

# AGENDA

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## COUNCIL MEETING

**TUESDAY 12 APRIL 2022**

**6.30pm**



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**Minutes of Ordinary Council Meeting held remotely and livestreamed on Council's website on 8 March 2022**

**Meeting commenced at 6.32pm**

**Present:**

Darcy Byrne	Mayor
Jessica D'Arienzo	Deputy Mayor
Liz Atkins	Councillor
Marghanita Da Cruz	Councillor
Mark Drury	Councillor
Dylan Griffiths	Councillor
Mathew Howard	Councillor
Justine Langford	Councillor
Pauline Lockie	Councillor
Philippa Scott	Councillor
Kobi Shetty	Councillor
Chloe Smith	Councillor (6.34pm)
John Stamolis	Councillor (6.42pm)
Timothy Stephens	Councillor
Zoi Tsardoulis	Councillor (6.34pm)
Peter Gainsford	General Manager
Simone Plummer	Director Planning
Cathy Edwards-Davis	Director Infrastructure
Ruth Callaghan	Director Community
Peter Livanis	Director Corporate
Beau-Jane De Costa	Senior Manager Governance and Risk
Matthew Pearce	General Counsel
Daryl Jackson	Chief Financial Officer
Katherine Paixao	Governance Coordinator

**APOLOGIES:** Nil

**DISCLOSURES OF INTERESTS:**

Clr Howard declared a non-significant, non-pecuniary interest in Item 4 Local Traffic Committee Meeting – 7 February 2022 as he works in the Office of the State Member who has a representative on the Local Traffic Committee. He will remain in the meeting during discussion and voting as the vote of the State Member is exercised through a representative.

Clr Howard declared a non-significant, non-pecuniary interest in Item 19 Notice of Motion: Railway Terrace and West Street Petersham Intersection as he works in the Office of the State Member for Summer Hill. He will remain in the meeting during discussion and voting as he did not attend the meeting referenced in the motion and he has no other conflict.

Councillor Stamolis entered the meeting at 6.42pm

Councillors Smith and Tsardoulis entered the meeting at 6.34pm

**CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

**Motion: (Drury/Howard)**

That the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on Tuesday, 8 February 2022 be confirmed as a correct record.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**PUBLIC FORUM**

The registered speakers were asked to address the meeting. The list of speakers is available on the last page of these minutes.

**C0322(1) Item 26      Mayoral Minute: Flood Response****Motion: (Byrne)****That Council:**

1. **Acknowledge and thank the Marrickville and Ashfield State Emergency Services Units, local Police and Council officers for their work protecting our community during the current floods;**
2. **Receive an urgent written briefing from the General Manager about the ongoing response to flooding as well as the recovery and clean up operations that Council and other agencies will undertake;**
3. **Write to councils in flooding affected areas of northern NSW to ask what assistance the Inner West can provide to their communities, to help in their recovery from the disaster; and**
4. **Write to the NSW and Federal Governments advocating for direct financial assistance to local governments to undertake the works identified in the flood mitigation plans, which councils are statutorily required to prepare and adopt.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 27      Mayoral Minute: An Inner West Arts and Music Crisis Summit****Motion: (Byrne)****That Council:**

1. **Convene an Inner West Arts and Music Crisis Summit, in partnership with the Sydney Fringe Festival and the Media Entertainment and Arts Alliance, with the objective of mobilising local artists, creative businesses and supporters of the arts, to resuscitate the sector. The summit is to be held at Marrickville Town Hall;**
2. **Write to the Premier, Treasurer and the Minister for the Arts inviting their participation in the summit, with the date of the event to be determined in consultation with the NSW Government;**

3. Invite a broad and representative cross section of the Inner West arts and music sectors including artists, organisations, creative businesses, live performance venue operators and academics, to help plan, coordinate and participate in the summit;
4. Invite all state and federal parliamentarians representing electorates in the Inner West local government area to attend and participate in the summit;
5. Design the agenda of the summit with the aim of producing an Inner West arts and music recovery plan that Council can contribute to and advocate for. The plan should include specific actions to be undertaken by local, state and federal government as well as the business community and relevant peak bodies;
6. Write to all relevant state and national arts peak bodies and advocacy organisations to notify them of the summit and invite interested stakeholders to attend; and
7. Invite all councillors to attend the Inner West Arts and Music Crisis Summit.

**Motion Carried****For Motion:**

Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:**

Nil

**C0322(1) Item 28      Mayoral Minute: Fair Grant Funding and Ending the NSW Government's Bias Against the Inner West**

**Motion: (Byrne)****That Council:**

1. Write to the Premier, Treasurer and Local Government Minister requesting that following the findings of the Auditor General about the maladministration of the \$252 million Stronger Communities program, that a compensation fund of \$24 million be established to pay for infrastructure in the Inner West local government area;
2. Write to the Premier and Treasurer insisting that as the local government area which has experienced most of the disruption from Westconnex construction, the Inner West must be allowed to apply for funds from the \$5 billion West/vest program, which is funded by the sale of Westconnex;
3. Write to the Premier and the Minister for Local Government seeking a commitment that the Inner West will no longer be improperly prevented from applying for grants schemes which we are eligible for, and that the recommendations of the Auditor General to improve the probity and transparency of public grant allocations will be implemented in full; and
4. Prepare a proposal outlining Council's need for funds for infrastructure and other public needs, as a result of lack of funding for the merger, and forward this proposal to the Premier and Minister of Local Government.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**Procedural Motion (Scott/Griffiths)**

**That Items 1, 8, and 10 be moved in globo and the recommendations contained within the report adopted and that Council change the order of business to bring forward these items.**

- **Item 1 Communicating with the Inner West community;**
- **Item 8 Council's response to COVID-19 and the Omicron wave; and**
- **Item 10 Notice of Motion: Amendment to NSW Public Libraries Association Councillor Representation.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 1 Communicating with the Inner West community**

**Motion: (Scott/Griffiths)**

**That Council:**

- 1. Commence a Request for Quote (RFQ) process in accordance with Council's Procurement Policy to advertise a regular Council news page in one or more free, locally distributed print publications;**
- 2. Receive a briefing to consider the results of the RFQ process and potential expansion of Inner West Council News editions; and**
- 3. Receive a report and determine the mix of advertising and Inner West Council News editions at a Council meeting on completion of the RFQ process.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 8 Council's response to COVID-19 and the Omicron wave**

**Motion: (Scott/Griffiths)**

**That Council receive and note the report.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil



**C0322(1) Item 10 Notice of Motion: Amendment to NSW Public Libraries Association – Councillor Representation****Motion: (Scott/Griffiths)****That Council appoint Councillor Shetty as the alternative representative for the NSW Public Libraries Association.****Motion Carried****For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis**Against Motion:** Nil**C0322(1) Item 2 Code of Meeting Practice****Procedural Motion (Lockie/Scott)****That points of the motion be voted on separately.****Motion Carried****For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis**Against Motion:** Nil**Motion: (Scott/Drury)****That Council:****1. Place the Draft Code of Meeting Practice in Attachment 1 on public exhibition for a period of 28 days, subject to amending the following:**

- a) Amend Clause 5.28 A Councillor must give their full attention to the business and proceedings of the meeting when attending a meeting by audio-visual link. The Councillor's camera must be on at all times during the meeting, except where it is impracticable to do so or as may be otherwise provided for under this code;**

**Motion Carried****For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis**Against Motion:** Nil

- b) Include an additional Clause 9.19 'A Councillor may ask up to 3 questions per item on the agenda'; and**

**Motion Carried****For Motion:** Crs Byrne, D'Arienzo, Drury, Howard, Lockie, Scott, Smith, Stephens and Tsardoulis**Against Motion:** Crs Atkins, Da Cruz, Griffiths, Langford, Shetty and Stamolis

- c) Amend Clause 10.22 'A Councillor must not, without the consent of the Council, speak more than once on a motion or an amendment, or for longer**

than 2 minutes at any one time.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Byrne, D'Arienzo, Drury, Howard, Scott, Smith, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Crs Atkins, Da Cruz, Griffiths, Langford, Lockie, Shetty and Stamolis

**d) That Clause 4.2 be amended to “Public Forums are to be chaired, in accordance with Clauses 6.1 and 6.2”.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**2. Consider the results of the public exhibition process when adopting a final Code of Meeting Practice.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**Amendment (Shetty/Scott)**

**That Clause 4.2 be amended to “Public Forums are to be chaired, in accordance with Clauses 6.1 and 6.2”.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

As this amendment was carried, it was incorporated into the primary motion.

**C0322(1) Item 3 National General Assembly of Local Government 2022**

**Motion: (Scott/Da Cruz)**

**That Council:**

**1. Determine the Councillors attending the National General Assembly of Local Government 2022 will be:**

- a) Cr Byrne
- b) Cr Drury
- c) Cr Scott
- d) Cr Atkins
- e) Cr Da Cruz
- f) Cr Griffiths
- g) Cr Lockie

**2. Note that individual Council members have submitted on behalf of Council motions 1 and 2 as detailed in Attachment 4, and motion 3 as detailed below, and support them going to the NGALA:**

- Motion 1: Yes to the Circular Economy and No to Incinerators
- Motion 2: Uluru Statement from the Heart
- Motion 3: Tax Code

**Motion title**

**Tax code**

**Motion details:**

**That the NGALA**

1. Notes that in many cases throughout our society, the tax system specifically rewards activities and purchases that are worse for public health, are more expensive for households, result in worse domestic energy security, and worsen climate change;
2. Call on the Federal Government to change the taxation code to address this, including:
3. Support residential and commercial landlords to improve the health, comfort, and energy security of their tenants by changing the status of energy efficient, water efficient, and renewable appliances and structures so that they qualify for accelerated depreciation or extension of the Temporary Full Expensing Measures for Landlords for a period through to 2030;
4. Amend the taxation system such that when a landlord replaces an appliance that has poor air quality outcomes with a cleaner system (e.g. gas cooktop with induction cooktop, or a gas heater versus reverse cycle air conditioner), this is also captured through the Temporary Full Expensing Measures for Landlords rather than a capital expense that is to be depreciated over its effective useful life;
5. Increase the effective useful lives for those appliances that actively contribute to poor indoor air quality and worsened health outcomes such that the depreciation claim will be smaller in each year;
6. Factoring in the weight and energy source of a vehicle when deciding the allowable depreciation, in recognition that the damage done to roads is proportional to the fourth power of the weight, and thus increases rapidly for heavier vehicles (using a different scale for electric vehicles);
7. In order to improve public health due to air pollution and lack of physical activity, phase in changes to the way that motor vehicle expenses can be deducted to encourage the uptake of bicycles, e-bikes, and electric cargo bikes for commuting and business purposes, and in those cases where cars or other motor vehicles are required, make changes to ensure that electric vehicles are favoured over petrol and diesel vehicles; and
8. Call on the Federal Government to make these amendments to the relevant tax legislation to give effect to these measures as soon as possible.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:**

Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:**

Nil

**C0322(1) Item 4 Local Traffic Committee Meeting - 7 February 2022**

**Motion: (D'Arienzo/Griffiths)**

**THAT the Minutes of the Local Traffic Committee meeting held on 7 February 2022 be received and the recommendations be adopted with the following additions:**

- a) That a briefing of ward Councillors be held on the Dulwich Hill Station Precinct Public Domain Improvements project prior to advertising for tender; and**
- b) That a community meeting of local businesses and resident be held on site, before finalising the tender process.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 5 2021/22 Second Quarter Budget Review**

**Motion: (Drury/D'Arienzo)**

**THAT:**

- 1. The Second Quarter Budget Review for 2021/22 be adopted; and**
- 2. Council notes that the format of the Quarterly Reports is a work in progress and following the recent special conference, LGNSW will be pursuing templates, KPIs for more transparency with the NSW Government.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 6 Investment Report at 31 January 2022**

**Motion: (Stamolis/Lockie)**

**That Council receive and note the report.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 7 Dawn Fraser Baths - Internal Audit Report**

**Procedural motion (Da Cruz)**

**That points of the motion be voted on separately.**

The procedural motion lapsed for want of seconder.

**Motion: (Drury/Scott)**

**That Council:**

1. Receive and note the report;
2. Establish a Major Capital Projects Committee, that will be chaired by the Mayor, meet monthly to review progress on major projects and discuss the Project Assurance report and shall comprise of no more than 5 councillors, being Councillors:
  - a) Clr Darcy Byrne;
  - b) Clr Mark Drury;
  - c) Clr Jess D'Arienzo;
  - d) Clr Pauline Lockie; and
  - e) Clr Kobi Shetty
3. Determine that for all future major capital projects, the Inner West Council will engage external Project Assurance and they shall report monthly to the General Manager and a Major Capital Projects Committee of councillors and quarterly to the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC);
4. The Project Assurance shall provide advice and support to Council on the management of the external contractor and assess the contractors compliance with the contract. They will provide early identification of potential risks and assist with mitigation and assist Council and contractor with securing in a timely fashion the necessary approvals to complete projects; and
5. Bring back a Terms of reference for the Major Capital Projects Committee to the April 2022 Council meeting.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:**

Crs Atkins, Byrne, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:**

Crs Da Cruz and Stamolis

**Amendment (Stamolis/Da Cruz)**

**That Council receive a briefing from ARIC and Ernst and Young in order to make future decisions on a way forward.**

**Motion Lost**

**For Motion:**

Crs Atkins, Da Cruz, Griffiths, Langford, Lockie, Shetty and Stamolis

**Against Motion:**

Crs Byrne, D'Arienzo, Drury, Howard, Scott, Smith, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Amendment (Da Cruz/Stamolis)**

**That the membership of the Major Project committee be open to all councillors and subject to a Terms of Reference.**

**Motion Lost**

**For Motion:**

Crs Atkins, Da Cruz, Griffiths, Langford, Lockie, Shetty and Stamolis

**Against Motion:**

Crs Byrne, D'Arienzo, Drury, Howard, Scott, Smith, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**C0322(1) Item 9 Six monthly progress report**

**Motion: (Stephens/D'Arienzo)**

**That Council**

1. Receive and note the Six Monthly Progress report; and
2. Undertakes to improve:
  - a) measures (statistics) to show progress on strategies and alignment of actions with strategies; and
  - b) community reporting and consultation on the community strategic plan and delivery program to ensure they align with community's changing needs.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:**

Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:**

Nil

**Procedural Motion (Byrne)**

**That the meeting be adjourned for 10 minutes.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:**

Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:**

Nil

The meeting was adjourned at 8.58pm

The meeting resumed at 9.09pm

**C0322(1) Item 11 Notice of Motion: Stanmore Station Upgrade**

**Motion: (Atkins/Smith)**

**That Council:**

1. Note the very welcome progress on design of the Stanmore Station upgrade and the most recent Transport for NSW community consultation which closed on 15 February 2022;
2. Notes that Stanmore Station is one of only 10 state heritage listed locations in the former Marrickville LGA and that site specific, sympathetic architectural/engineering form has not been demonstrated;
3. Notes that the design currently includes removal of one mature Syzigium (Lilly Pilly, 2.3m trunk diameter, 10m high) and 5 small Orange Jessamine shrubs to accommodate the lift shaft on platform 3;

4. Notes that the lift locations proposed show small side tunnels to reach the lifts rather than opening directly into the underpass;
5. Notes that there is no canopy proposed over the stairs to the underpass on platform 3;
6. Notes the level of graffiti along the walls owned by Transport for NSW along the railway on Trafalgar St, Stanmore;
7. Agree to write to the Minister for Transport and Transport for NSW seeking a revised design which:
  - a) accommodates retention of the mature Lilly Pilly;
  - b) if that is not possible, commits to new large sapling plantings as replacements;
  - c) has the lifts opening directly on to the underpass;
  - d) includes an additional canopy to cover the stairs to the underpass on platform 3;
  - e) includes a mural or vertical gardens to be installed on the walls along Trafalgar Street, Stanmore, to be paid for by Transport for NSW;
  - f) defaults the traffic lights at the Trafalgar St entrance to the station to pedestrians, with cars needing to trigger a change of lights to pass; and
  - g) That an on-site meeting with TFNSW occur as soon as possible to clarify all issues and better inform ongoing design development.

**Motion Carried****For Motion:**

Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:**

Nil

**C0322(1) Item 12 Notice of Motion: Gender Inclusion****Motion: (Atkins/Howard)****That Council:**

1. Acknowledges the fundamental right of all people to live free from discrimination and condemns any attempt to target, exploit or entrench discrimination against transgender and gender diverse people in our parliaments or in the community;
2. Commits to sport for everyone; assures the diverse Inner West community that it does not support the blanket banning of transgender athletes in all settings; and supports and encourages those sporting organisations in the Inner West seeking to be more inclusive;
3. Reaffirms its commitment to providing safe and accessible gender neutral public



toilets as set out in the Public Toilet Strategy;

4. Calls on the NSW Government to amend the *Birth, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 1995* to enable legal gender recognition without the requirement of surgical intervention; and
5. Consults with the LGBTQ working group about hosting events and actions to mark Transgender Day of Visibility and Transgender Day of Remembrance.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 13 Notice of Motion: Affordable Housing Contribution Scheme and an audit of Council land for affordable housing**

**Motion: (Griffiths/Smith)**

**That Council:**

1. Audit public Council land that could be used by Council, in partnership with community housing providers, to develop new Affordable Housing units;
2. Pursue the development and approval of an Affordable Housing Contribution Scheme in this term of Council; and
3. Receive a briefing on the results of point 1, potential sites where an Affordable Housing Contribution Scheme could be implemented, and any prospective updates to Council's Affordable Housing policy.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 14 Notice of Motion: Rainbow Pathway For World Pride**

**Motion: (Lockie/Atkins)**

**That Council:**

1. Commences immediate planning work with its LGBTQ Working Group to deliver a rainbow pathway in Newtown in time for World Pride 2023, noting that the proposal will be put to the community for consultation before it is implemented;
2. Notes that initial discussions with the LGBTQ Working Group and Council staff have raised several viable options, including lighting one of the existing pathways in Camperdown Memorial Rest Park with rainbow lights; painting one of the existing pathways in this park in rainbow colours; or a painting a rainbow pathway outside Newtown Town Hall;
3. Looks to incorporate elements that would share and celebrate our LGBTQ history as part of the project;



4. Develops options for funding this initiative as part of the 2022/23 Budget;
5. Submit a request to the Geographical Names Board to rename the public square outside Newtown Town Hall "Pride Square" in advance of Sydney World Pride; and
6. Establish a World Pride Committee for the period of a year, tasked with working towards including Inner West Council venues and programs in Sydney World Pride, consisting of 3 councillors (Chair: Deputy Mayor Jessica D'Arienzo, Cllr Pauline Lockie and Cllr Liz Atkins), 2 representatives of the LGBTQ working group and relevant staff.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 15 Notice of Motion: Annette Kellerman and Fanny Durack Aquatic Centres: Transition to Council management, current Belgravia staff, and recruitment**

**Motion: (Griffiths/Smith)**

**That Council:**

1. Note Annette Kellerman and Fanny Durack Aquatic Centres are due to return to Council management on the 1st of July 2022;
2. Note that the staff at these facilities continue to make an immense contribution to the Inner West community;
3. Officers investigate the prospect of recognising service of current Annette Kellerman and Fanny Durack staff for purposes of the local government award; and
4. Produce a report to the April 2022 Council meeting outlining the transition process.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 16 Notice of Motion: Dulwich Hill Station Crossing**

**Motion: (Griffiths/D'Arienzo)**

**That:**

1. Council note there is significant community support for works that will increase safety at the intersection of Wardell Rd and Dudley St including the Dulwich Hill station crossing (Wardell Road / Dudley Street);
2. Council note the council has approved a raised, signalised intersection at Wardell

Road / Dudley Street which is pending final approval from Transport NSW;

3. The works for this intersection are a council priority;
4. The Mayor write to the relevant minister addressing this motion and advocating for approval of traffic improvements currently awaiting assessment by Transport for NSW; and
5. Council receive a briefing on whether there are other significant traffic improvement works across the Local Government Area, including in the Dulwich Hill station precinct, which are currently behind schedule because they are awaiting Transport for NSW approval, or other issues.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 17 Notice of Motion: Demerger of Inner West Council**

**Motion: (Langford/Stamolis)**

**That:**

1. A timeline be developed for preparation of the business case for demerger;
2. Council receive a progress report at each Council meeting on preparation of the business case for demerger, the first in April 2022 to include the above timeline, required resources, and proposals for involving the community; and
3. A regular update on the demerger be included in the Inner West News.

**Motion Lost**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Da Cruz, Griffiths, Langford, Lockie, Shetty and Stamolis  
**Against Motion:** Crs Byrne, D'Arienzo, Drury, Howard, Scott, Smith, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**C0322(1) Item 18 Notice of Motion: Consultation on Projects of Significant Interest**

**Motion: (D'Arienzo/Shetty)**

**That Council:**

1. Commits to community consultation and will develop consultation plans that include a range of mediums to improve accessibility and to encourage engagement and participation across our broad and diverse community; and
2. Develops a consultation plan for projects of significant community interest, inclusive of public community forums attended by the Executive team, to provide whole of council approach to the project, discuss local issues, encourage open community dialogue and identify preferred solutions.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 19 Notice of Motion: Railway Terrace and West Street Petersham Intersection**

**Motion: (Smith/Atkins)**

**That Council:**

1. Notes the serious concerns of residents, particularly parents and caregivers of local school children, about safety issues at the Railway Terrace and West Street, Petersham intersection, and their long-term campaigning on this issue;
2. Notes the recent on-site meeting on 23 February 2022 between representatives of Inner West Council, Transport for NSW, the Office of Jo Haylen, Member for Summer Hill, Petersham Public School, and Petersham Public School P&C, which resulted in the following:
  - a) Further investigation by Transport for NSW into the possibility of a school crossing supervisor at the site to reinforce driver compliance and reduce danger to pedestrians, and
  - b) Discussion of long-term options for addressing safety concerns, including possible investigation to install a scramble crossing to reduce the amount of times pedestrians are required to cross at the busy intersection.
3. Notes that two thirds of children are now driven to school, compared to 70% who walked or rode a bike to school 40 years ago, and that encouraging more families to take active transport to and from school will help reduce congestion, improve public health, reduce emissions, and improve air quality;
4. Notes that Inner West Council is committed to supporting interconnected active transport networks and walkability as per Strategic Direction 2 and Strategic Direction 4 of the Community Strategic Plan;
5. Writes to the Minister for Metropolitan Roads concerning safety issues at the Railway Terrace and West Street, Petersham intersection, requesting immediate investigation of the options discussed at the 23 February 2022 meeting and that a prompt update be provided on what is being done to address the concerns of residents; and
6. Commits to working with local schools, P&Cs, and residents on measures to support safe walking and cycling to and from schools, and commences immediate planning work to identify and cost potential safety measures for implementation as part of the 2022-23 budget.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 20 Notice of Motion: Inner West Council Anti-Racism Strategy**

**Motion: (Howard/Lockie)**

**That Council:**

1. **Acknowledges racism exists in all communities and that councils have a role and responsibility to confront and eliminate it;**
2. **Develop a local Inner West Council Anti-Racism Strategy by engaging a reputable third party and in consultation with the Inner West Council Multicultural Advisory Committee and Inner West Multicultural Network; and**
3. **Continues to host and/or support events on the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**Confidential Session**

**Motion: (Lockie/Da Cruz)**

That Council enter into Confidential session.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

That in accordance with Section 10A(1) of the Local Government Act 1993, the following matters be considered in Closed Session of Council for the reasons provided:

**C0322(1) Item 23 RFT 06-21 Greenway In-Corridor Works Design and Construction**

**Tender Further Advice** (Section 10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1993) that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

**C0322(1) Item 24 Licence of Leichhardt Oval to Counter Ruck Pty Ltd** (Section 10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1993) that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

**C0322(1) Item 25 Licence of Leichhardt Oval to Waratahs Rugby Pty Ltd** (Section 10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1993) that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial

advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

**Motion: (Da Cruz/Smith)**

That Council move back into the Open Session of the Council Meeting.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**REPORTS WITH CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION**

**C0322(1) Item 23 RFT 06-21 Greenway In-Corridor Works Design and Construction Tender Further Advice**

**Motion: (Drury/Stephens)**

**That:**

1. In accordance with Clause 178(1)(b) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005*, Council decline to accept any of the tenders due to the tendered prices being above the allocated budget;
2. In accordance with Clause 178(3)(e) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005*, enter into negotiations with one or more of the tenderers with a view to entering into a contract with one or more of these parties for the staged delivery of the Greenway In-Corridor D&C works, as set out in the report, subject to Council receiving a works access deed from Transport for NSW that is substantially complete and with terms satisfactory to Council;
3. The works be staged as follows: Stage 1 is to include design and construction of the Central Links and design (only) of the Southern Links; and Stage 2 is to include construction of the southern links subject to successfully receiving grant funding. The scope is to be generally in accordance with Scenario 2 for both the Central and Southern Links, as set out in the report;
4. Pending completion of negotiations with the tenderers under resolution 2 and 3 above on terms satisfactory to Council, Council delegate authority to the General Manager to enter into a Contract (or Contracts) for the Greenway In-Corridor D&C works;
5. Council allocates an additional \$3,400,000 (excluding GST) funding from Council parks forward works budgets to the Greenway project;
6. Council engages the Department of Regional NSW, Public Works Advisory, to perform a Project Assurance and Advisory role in relation to the Greenway; and
7. The advisor will:

- a) produce a monthly report on the progress of the project with emphasis on risk management, budget issues, meeting key and critical milestones, and how the project risk issues could be mitigated;
- b) Provide advice on contract negotiations;
- c) assist Council and contractor with securing the necessary approvals to complete the project; and
- d) report to the General Manager, Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC) and a Major Capital Projects Committee.

**8. Council receive quarterly progress reports covering project assurance, risks and mitigation.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 24 Licence of Leichhardt Oval to Counter Ruck Pty Ltd**

**Motion: (Drury/Scott)**

**That Council as the land manager of Leichhardt Park (D500207):**

1. Resolves to grant a one-year temporary licence (Licence) of Leichhardt Park Oval No.1 to Counter Ruck Australia Pty Ltd (Counter Ruck) for rugby matches and training for the Fijian Drua rugby team; and
2. Authorises the General Manager or delegate to negotiate terms and execute the Licence.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0322(1) Item 25 Licence of Leichhardt Oval to Waratahs Rugby Pty Ltd**

**Motion: (Drury/Scott)**

**That Council as the Crown land manager of Leichhardt Park (D500207):**

1. Resolves to grant a one-year temporary licence (Licence) of Leichhardt Park Oval No.1 to Waratahs Rugby Pty Ltd (the Waratahs) for rugby matches and training; and
2. Authorises the General Manager or delegate to negotiate terms and execute the Licence.

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

**Procedural Motion (Byrne/Lockie)**

**That the Councillor Representation – Sydney Eastern City Planning Panel be considered urgently.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Griffiths, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stamolis, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Nil

The Chair, Councillor Byrne ruled this matter urgent.

**Motion: (Byrne/Scott)**

**That Council Officers appoint two (2) alternate external members to the Sydney Eastern City Planning Panel.**

**Motion Carried**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Byrne, Da Cruz, D'Arienzo, Drury, Howard, Langford, Lockie, Scott, Shetty, Smith, Stephens and Tsardoulis

**Against Motion:** Crs Griffiths and Stamolis

**Amendment (Griffiths/Stamolis)**

**That the following wording be added to the end of the motion 'for the Tempe Bunnings matter'.**

**Motion Lost**

**For Motion:** Crs Atkins, Da Cruz, Griffiths, Langford, Lockie, Shetty and Stamolis

**Against Motion:** Crs Byrne, D'Arienzo, Drury, Howard, Scott, Smith, Stephens and Tsardoulis

Meeting closed at 10.35pm.

**PUBLIC SPEAKERS:**

<b>Item #</b>	<b>Speaker</b>	<b>Suburb</b>
<b>Item 1:</b>	Belinda Daly	Lilyfield
<b>Item 3:</b>	Chris Hanson	Little Bay
	Lisa Saunders	Marrickville
	Marina Antoniozzi	Erskineville
<b>Item12:</b>	Jody Toomey	Dulwich Hill
	Evan Gray	Marrickville
<b>Item 13:</b>	Ben McGowan	Marrickville
	John Engeler	Sydney
<b>Item 15:</b>	Dominic Thomas	Dulwich Hill
	Adam Tanazefi	Croydon
<b>Item 16:</b>	Mark Skelsey	Dulwich Hill
<b>Item 17:</b>	Alice Kershaw	Rozelle
<b>Item 20:</b>	Yiana Roumeliotis	Carlton
	Kween Kibone	Marrickville
	Wael Sabri	Marrickville



**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 1

**Subject:** COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN 2036, DELIVERY PROGRAM 2022-26, OPERATIONAL PLAN AND BUDGET 2022-23, AND LONG-TERM FINANCIAL PLAN 2022-32 – DRAFTS FOR PUBLIC EXHIBITION

**Prepared By:** Prue Foreman - Communications and Engagement Manager and Daryl Jackson - Chief Financial Officer

**Authorised By:** Beau-Jane De Costa - Acting Director Corporate

## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council:**

1. Endorse for public exhibition of 28 days the:
  - Draft Community Strategic Plan – Our Inner West 2036
  - Draft Delivery Program 2022-26, Operational Plan and Budget 2022-2023 (including fees and charges 2022-2023)
  - Draft Long-Term Financial Plan 2022-2032
2. Apply for a permanent additional special variation under section 508(2) of the Local Government Act noting that:
  - the additional income that Council will receive if the additional special variation is approved is \$879k
  - the additional special variation is required to meet Council's obligations as identified in the draft Long Term Financial Plan 2022-2032 and resource the commitments of the draft Delivery Program
  - Council has considered the impact on ratepayers and the community in 2022-23 and in future years and considers that it is reasonable
  - Note that the IPART rate peg of 1.3% created significant financial stress for several councils and the additional special variation process allows Council to collect rates in line with last year's long term financial plan.
3. Endorse the proposed amendment to the adopted Residential and Business - General Rates Harmonisation transition timeline to end in July 2025 instead of July 2029; and
4. Receive a report of the public exhibition outcomes at the June Council meeting.

## DISCUSSION

### Integrated Planning and Reporting

Under the Local Government Act, councils are required to develop a suite of plans as part of the 'Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework' (IP&R). IP&R is a rigorous and consistent system of community planning across all NSW local councils which also takes into consideration state and regional priorities.

IP&R assists councils in delivering their community's vision through long, medium and short term plans. Three components of the suite must be publicly exhibited for community comment:

- The Community Strategic Plan (CSP), Our Inner West 2036, identifies the community's vision for the future, long term outcomes, and strategies to get there. Although Council takes the lead in developing the plan on behalf of the community, many partners are required to achieve the vision. The CSP is reviewed after every council election.
- The Delivery Program 2022-2026 outlines Council's commitment to achieving the outcomes and strategies of the CSP, during its term of office. The one-year Operational Plan contains detailed actions for the year, and the Statement of Revenue Policy. The Delivery Program/Operational Plan is reviewed and updated annually.
- The Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) sets out the ten year budget forecast, underlying assumptions, sensitivity analysis, financial modelling for possible scenarios and methods of monitoring financial performance. The LTFP is reviewed and updated annually.

### **Community engagement**

The CSP has been shaped, reviewed and refined by a large and diverse range of people, across all age groups, geographic areas, cultures and languages. Input from over 7,000 people, over 18 months, determined the vision and strategic directions of the Community Strategic Plan, before it was first adopted in June 2018. Over the past four years, extensive community consultation and engagement has continued to inform Council's priorities, through the development of 15 strategic plans.

In 2021 and early 2022 specific community engagement took place to update the CSP and inform the development of the newly elected Council's Delivery Program. Community, key stakeholders and partners reviewed the strategic directions and outcomes, submitted their top priorities and listed what makes the Inner West unique. This feedback was collated, analysed and themed, and informed the draft documents that are the subject of this report. The full community engagement outcomes report is attached.

Under the Local Government Act, the draft documents are required to be publicly exhibited for a minimum of 28 days. The draft documents will be available for viewing at Council's service centres, libraries (Balmain, Haberfield, Marrickville and St Peters) and online at Your Say Inner West.

Following public exhibition, all community comments will be analysed, and adjustments made to the draft documents if required for the elected Council's consideration. Community input and final drafts will be reported to Council at its meeting in June.

The public exhibition will be promoted through Council's communication channels. Everyone who provided input during the preliminary engagement stage will be notified of the public exhibition and invited to review the draft documents.

### **Operational Plan and Budget 2022-2023 (including fees and charges 2022-2023) & LTFP 2022-32**

Parts three and four of the plan provide details about the draft budget and rating for 2022/23 to 2025/26, and draft Fees & Charges for 2022/23.

In 2022/23, Council is budgeting for a deficit of \$0.7m (before capital grants and contributions), with the key drivers of the budget including:

- An application to IPART for the reinstatement of the adopted 2021/22 10-Year Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) rate peg of 2% in line with the Local Government offering
- Continued draw down of the Domestic Waste Management reserve.
- Fees and Charges indexed at 2% and over LTFP unless stated otherwise.
- Increase of salaries and wages by 2.5% in line with the award.
- Including adequate budget for the maintenance of Council facilities under its control.

In future years, Council is budgeting a surplus predominately due to recognition of property acquisition income for a full year. Future years surplus are as follows:

- 2023/24 \$2.2m surplus
- 2024/25 \$1.6m surplus
- 2025/26 \$2.4m surplus

In 2022/23, Council is budgeting to spend \$171.5m on capital expenditure. Whilst continuing to maintain a high renewal of infrastructure of Council assets, other main projects include:

- Acquisition of a replacement investment property for Tyne Container \$80.9m
- Greenway Program
- Town Centres Renewal
- Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre Major Project
- Livingstone Rd Bike Route
- Lilyfield Cycleway
- Longport Street to Elizabeth Street cycleway
- Urban Amenity Improvement Program

In 2023/24 capital expenditure for future years are:

- 2023/24 \$107.0m surplus
- 2024/25 \$56.5m surplus
- 2025/26 \$54.1m surplus

Part four provides details regarding the draft Fees & Charges for 2022/23. The draft Fees & Charges for 2022/23 provide for a general increase of 2.0%. Select fees have varied from the standard increase after considering other factors such as community benefits and costs of providing services. An example of Fees & Charges increasing higher than the 2.0% include Child Care, where fees have not increased in the past two financial years and are increasing to 3.0% to recover costs for providing the service but not recovering full cost of service. Statutory fees are as per determination. Council's Fees & Charges have been classified under directors and service units. Attachment 7 includes a list of Fees & Charges that are new, deleted, change of wording or have increased/decreased by more than 2%.

The draft Long-Term Financial Plan for 2022-2032 sets out two scenarios that each, at the very least, maintain current service levels and establish a balanced budget. These are:

- Scenario 1 – Business as Usual, maintain existing service levels
- Scenario 2 – Addresses the Infrastructure Asset Renewal Backlog

### Additional Special Variation

Local Government elections delayed IPART's announcement of the 2022/23 rate peg which was 1.3% for Inner West Council. The low rate peg created significant stress for several councils which had planned and budgeted for a higher rate peg. As a result, the NSW Government released an additional special variation process for 2022/23, as outlined in the attached Council Circular of 7 March 2022.

This presents Council with a one-time opportunity to apply to IPART to re-establish the 2% rate peg as reflected in the 2021/22 LTTP for the 2022/23 financial year only, on a permanent basis. This will deliver rates income of \$127.9m for the 2022/23 financial year which equates to an increase of \$879k.

A Council resolution is required to make an application to IPART for the one-time additional special variation. Without the additional special variation, Council will not have sufficient funds to meet its obligations as identified in the draft Long Term Financial Plan 2022-2032 and will not meet the commitments outlined in the draft Delivery Program 2022-2026.

IPART will not require councils to demonstrate community consultation outside of the IP&R processes outlined above. IPART has advised that it will consider Council's community engagement undertaken through the IP&R process and the resolution to apply for a ASV to meet the requirements.

Applications close on 29 April 2022. IPART will publish applications and consult the community for three weeks. IPART will notify Council of its decision by 21 June 2022.

### Rates Harmonisation

During the council amalgamation process, section 218CB was inserted into the Local Government Act 1993 (the Act). This essentially was a transitional provision, requiring all amalgamated Councils to continue their existing pre-amalgamated rating structures for a period of four years from 1 July 2016 through until 30 June 2020. The NSW Government then amended the Act again, further extending this deadline until 30 June 2021.

When section 218CB expired on 30 June 2021 and lifted the freeze on rates, Council was required to adopt a harmonised rating structure commencing 1 July 2021.

On 13 May 2021, the NSW Parliament passed the *Local Government Amendment Act 2021* (Amendment Act). This Amendment Act allowed councils to adopt a transition plan over a maximum of eight years which would enable transition to the final preferred rating structure acting to 'smooth out' both positive and negative impacts to ratepayers.

The Amendment Act provided greater flexibility for the councils that were formed in 2016 as they prepared to harmonise rates from 1 July 2021. Specifically, that councils could choose, in consultation with their communities, to harmonise their rating structures gradually over up to eight years. Councils that chose to take up this option must apply no more than 50% of the total increase in rates for each rating category over the period, in any one year.

Council commenced harmonising its rating structure on 1 July 2021, as required, with an eight year transition plan. The community consultation was based on council staff recommendation of full (100%) transition to the new rating structure on 1 July 2021. This change caused a number of ratepayers in higher land value areas of the Inner West to contact Council questioning and validating their rates notices received. In most cases, these ratepayers were expecting a reduction in rates charged but received an increase due to the adopted eight year transition plan.

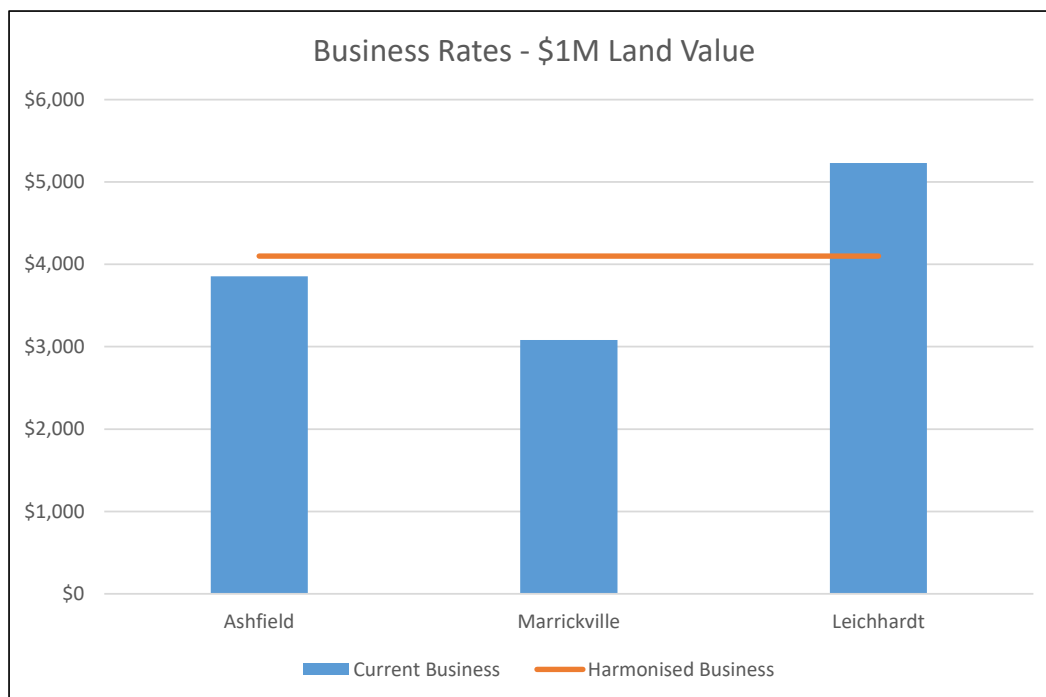
The aim of reducing the transition plan, to four years in total ending July 2025, is to address the current rates imbalance and bring about fairness and equity for all ratepayers, as well as balance the future needs of the community and maintain the financial health and stability of Council.

Home and business owners currently pay different rates depending on where they live in the Inner West LGA. We share the parks, the pools, the libraries and the roads, so it is only fair that everyone contributes equally to the cost of the facilities.

The following graphs are examples based on a land value of \$1m reflecting the current rates by the legacy councils (Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville) and the harmonised rate to illustrate the imbalance between the former Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville areas until harmonisation is achieved. The information used in this example excludes a year-on-year Rates peg increase, and/or any future land revaluation by the Valuer General (to be issued later in 2022).

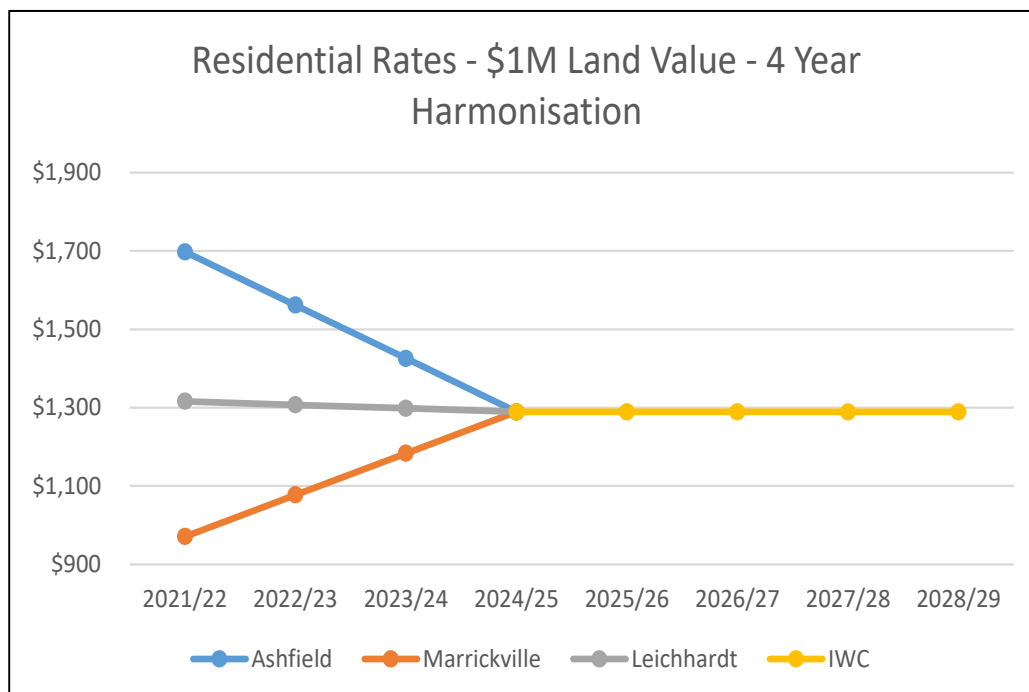
### Current and Proposed Harmonised Rate example using \$1m Land Value

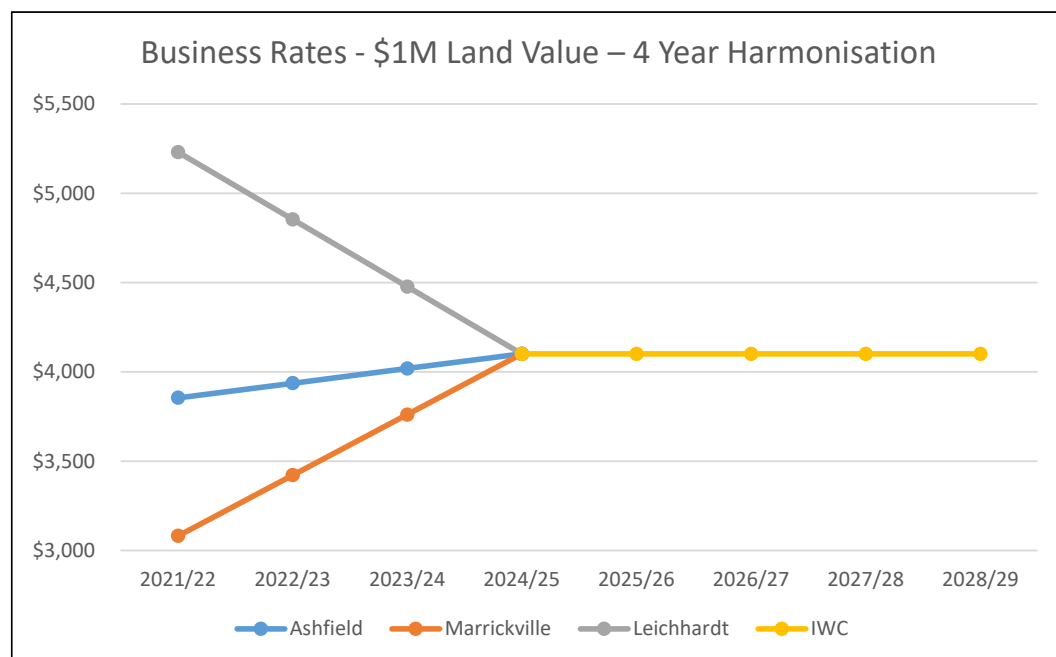
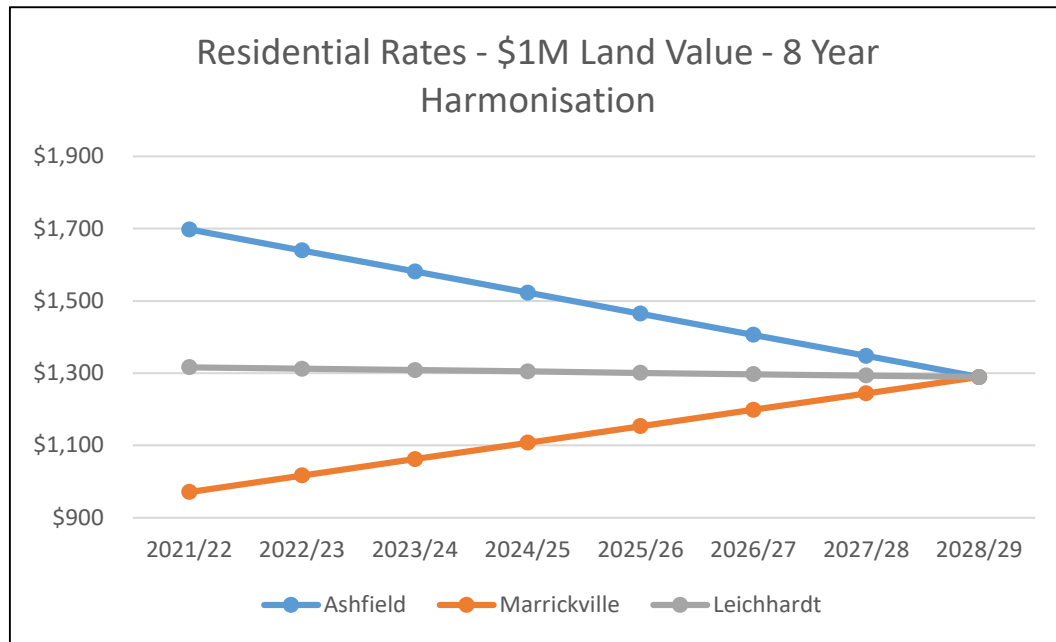


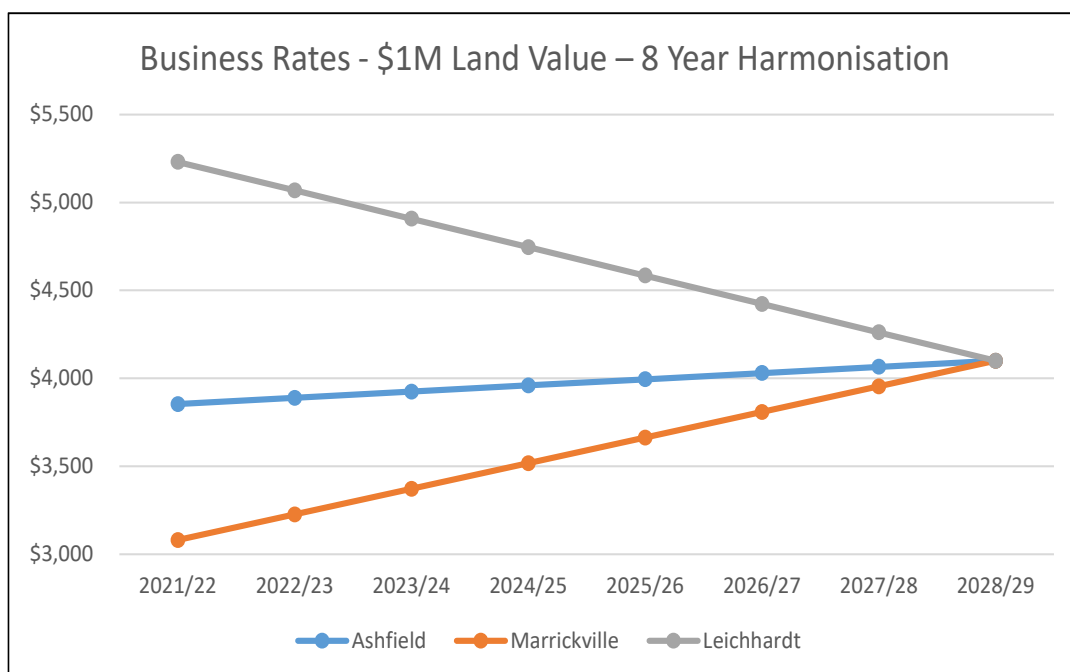


## Proposed amendment

It is proposed to reduce the transition plan to a total of four years, ending July 2025 in place of the adopted eight years transition which ends in July 2029. This will achieve a harmonised rating structure over the next three years which will reduce any impact to those higher land value ratepayers in parts of the Inner West.







## Residential

Analysis highlighted that land value variations between the former councils, along with the 2019 revaluation has had a significant impact on all proposed rating structure.

Consideration was given to:

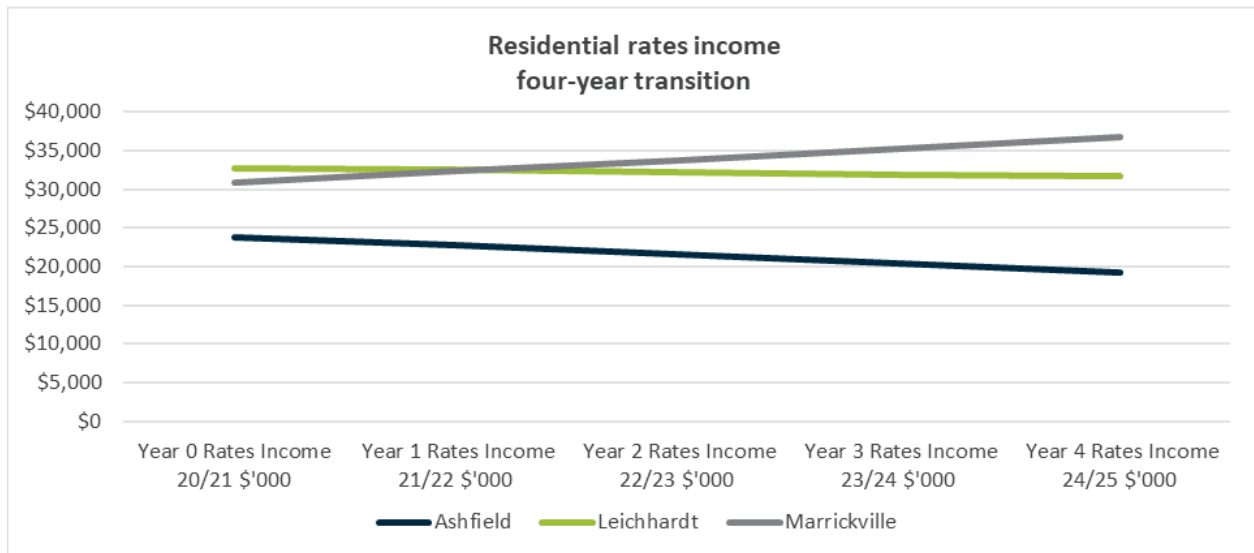
- Council's property profile and continued growth
- the need to maintain a similar level of rating equity across all property forms and values
- a simple and easy to understand rating structure.

The impact on income from moving to a four year transition plan, is illustrated in the following tables:

Former council residential	Land value \$'000,000	Year 0 rates income 20/21 \$'000	Year 1 rates income 21/22 \$'000	Year 2 rates income 22/23 \$'000	Year 3 rates income 23/24 \$'000	Year 4 rates income 24/25 \$'000	Difference \$
Ashfield	12,203	23,811	22,710	21,552	20,395	19,238	-4,573
Leichhardt	23,759	32,745	32,523	32,224	31,925	31,626	-1,119
Marrickville	22,795	30,786	32,315	33,771	35,227	36,683	5,897
<b>Total</b>		<b>87,343</b>	<b>87,547</b>	<b>87,547</b>	<b>87,547</b>	<b>87,547</b>	

Table 1 - Residential Rates Income by Former Council





**Figure 1 - Residential Rates Income 4 (Four) Year Transition**

To understand the degree of impact the following table illustrates the range in dollar changes across the Inner West Council residential assessments:

Residential	General	
\$ Rate Increase Range	# of Assessment	% of Assessment
Below \$-400	5,912	8.1%
\$-400 to \$-200	6,703	9.2%
\$-200 to \$-75	17,525	24.0%
\$-75 to \$0	1,654	2.3%
\$0 to \$75	921	1.3%
\$75 to \$200	32,799	44.9%
\$200 to \$400	7,139	9.8%
Above \$400	336	0.5%
	<b>72,988</b>	<b>100%</b>

**Table 2 - Dollar Range Analysis by Assessment Numbers**

The following table illustrates the range in dollar changes across the former Councils residential assessments for the recommendation:

Former Council	Marrickville		Ashfield		Leichhardt	
\$ Rate Increase Range	# of Assessment	% of Assessment	# of Assessment	% of Assessment	# of Assessment	% of Assessment
Below \$-400	-	0.0%	5,642	34.8%	270	1.1%
\$-400 to \$-200	0	0.0%	5,431	33.5%	1,271	5.4%
\$-200 to \$-75	-	0.0%	3,412	21.0%	14,113	59.9%
\$-75 to \$0	2	0.0%	1,292	8.0%	360	1.5%
\$0 to \$75	1	0.0%	380	2.3%	540	2.3%
\$75 to \$200	25,847	77.8%	23	0.1%	6,929	29.4%
\$200 to \$400	7,098	21.4%	18	0.1%	22	0.1%
Above \$400	273	0.8%	17	0.1%	46	0.2%
	33,221	100%	16,214	100%	23,552	100%

Table 3 - Former Council Dollar Range Analysis by Assessment Numbers

## Business General

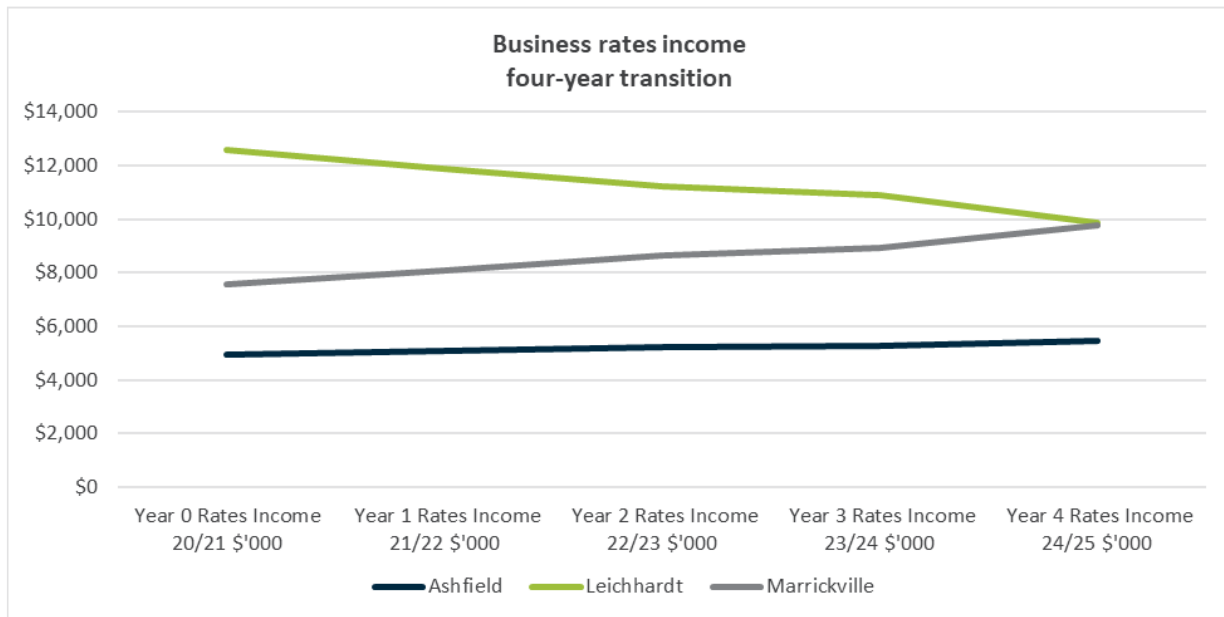
Consideration was given to:

- Maintaining a similar level of rating equity across all property forms and values; and
- A simple and easy to understand rating structure.

The impact on income is illustrated in the following table:

Former council business general	Land value \$'000,000	Year 0 rates income 20/21 \$'000	Year 1 rates income 21/22 \$'000	Year 2 rates income 22/23 \$'000	Year 3 rates income 23/24 \$'000	Year 4 rates income 24/25 \$'000	Difference \$
Ashfield	1,340	4,921	5,093	5,210	5,268	5,442	521
Leichhardt	2,491	12,580	11,890	11,215	10,878	9,866	-2,714
Marrickville	2,394	7,544	8,085	8,643	8,923	9,760	2,216
<b>Total</b>		<b>25,045</b>	<b>25,068</b>	<b>25,068</b>	<b>25,068</b>	<b>25,068</b>	

Table 4 - Business General Income by Former Council



**Figure 2 – Business General Rates Income 4 (Four) Year Transition**

To understand the degree of impact the following table illustrates the range in dollar changes across the Inner West Council business general assessments:

Business General		
\$ Rate Increase Range	# of Assessment	% of Assessment
Below \$-800	1,095	24.6%
\$-800 to \$-400	265	5.9%
\$-400 to \$-200	103	2.3%
\$-200 to \$0	220	4.9%
\$0 to \$200	720	16.2%
\$200 to \$400	342	7.7%
\$400 to \$800	1,067	24.0%
Above \$800	641	14.4%
	4,454	100%

**Table 5 – Dollar Range Analysis by Assessment Numbers**

The following table illustrates the range in dollar changes across the former Councils business general assessments for the recommendation:

Former Council	Marrickville		Ashfield		Leichhardt	
\$ Rate Increase Range	# of Assessment	% of Assessment	# of Assessment	% of Assessment	# of Assessment	% of Assessment
Below \$-800	0	0.0%	-	0.0%	1,094	64.1%
\$-800 to \$-400	1	0.1%	1	0.1%	263	15.4%
\$-400 to \$-200	1	0.0%	-	0.0%	103	6.0%
\$-200 to \$0	1	0.1%	165	19.8%	55	3.2%
\$0 to \$200	97	5.1%	431	52.0%	192	11.3%
\$200 to \$400	222	11.6%	120	14.4%	1	0.0%
\$400 to \$800	985	51.4%	82	9.9%	-	0.0%
Above \$800	609	31.8%	32	3.8%	-	0.0%
	1,917	100%	830	100%	1,708	100%

Table 6 – Former Council Dollar Range Analysis by Assessment Numbers

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Council's commitments in the Community Strategic Plan, Delivery Program and Operational Plan are resourced as outlined in the annual budget and Long Term Financial Plan.

The one-time Additional Special Variation adjustment will deliver \$879k of additional rates income and will be used to fund Delivery Program commitments, in accordance with last years adopted Long Term Financial Plan.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [Draft Community Strategic Plan – Our Inner West 2036](#)
2. [Draft Delivery Program 2022-2026, Operational Plan and Budget 2022-2023](#)
3. [Draft Long-Term Financial Plan 2022-2032](#)
4. [Draft Fees and Charges 2022-2023](#)
5. [Engagement Outcomes Report](#)
6. [Office of Local Government Circular 0-38 Special Rate Variation and Minimum Rate Variation Guideline and Process](#)
7. [Changes in Fees and Charges 2022-23](#)



## Our Inner West 2036



The Inner West community  
strategic plan

Draft for public exhibition – April 2022







## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Statement

We the residents of the Inner West acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the first peoples of this land.

We greet the living members of the oldest continuing culture on earth and celebrate your wisdom and special connection to these lands and waters.

We greet all the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples of Australia, especially the Gadigal and Wangal peoples of the Eora Nation who are the Traditional Custodians of Inner West lands.

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## Mayor's Message

Mayoral message to be included when Community Strategic Plan is endorsed by Council.



*Darryl Byrne*

## General Manager's Message

GM message TBC



*[Signature]*

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## Inner West councillors

Balmain Ward  
Baludarri (Leather jacket)



Mayor Darcy  
Byrne



Clr Kobi Shetty



Clr John  
Stamolis

Stanmore Ward  
Damun (Port Jackson Fig)



Clr Liz Atkins



Clr Chloe Smith



Clr Pauline  
Lockie

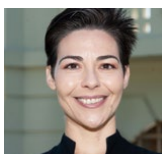
Ashfield Ward  
Djarrawunang (Magpie)



Clr Dylan  
Griffiths



Clr Mark Drury



Deputy Mayor  
Jessica D'Arienzo

Leichhardt Ward  
Gulgadya (Grass Tree)



Clr Marghanita  
Da Cruz



Clr Philippa Scott



Clr Timothy  
Stephens

Marrickville Ward  
Midjuburi (Lillypilly)



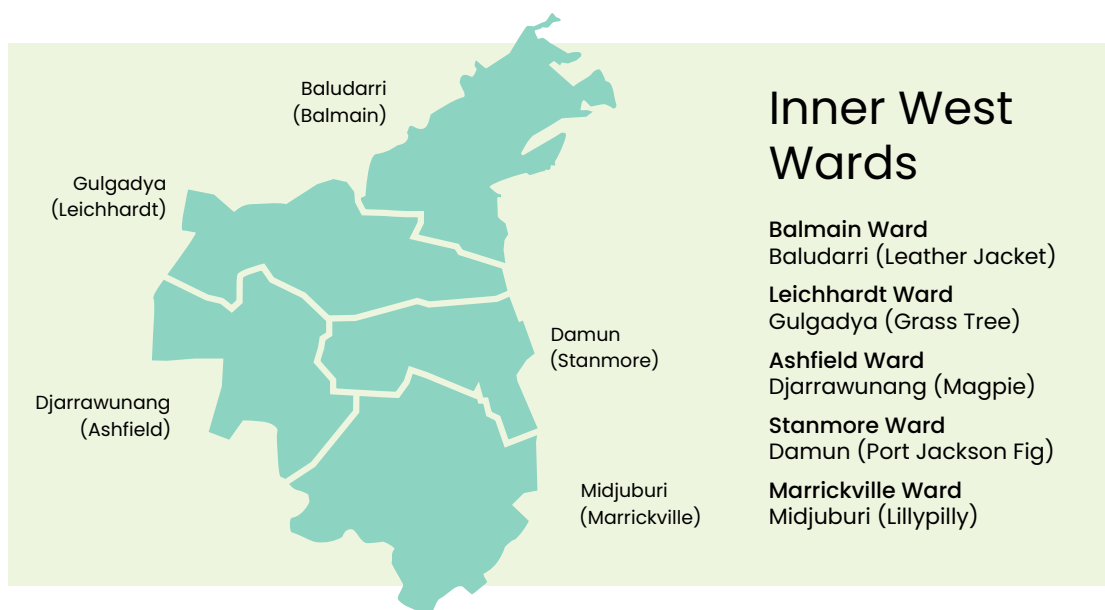
Clr Mat Howard



Clr Justine  
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## The Uluru Statement from the Heart

"We call for the establishment of a First Nations Voice enshrined in the Constitution.

Makarrata is the culmination of our agenda: the coming together after a struggle. It captures our aspirations for a fair and truthful relationship with the people of Australia and a better future for our children based on justice and self-determination...

We invite you to walk with us in a movement of the Australian people for a better future."

Extract from the Uluru Statement  
*UluruStatement.org*

### Our commitment to Reconciliation

Inner West Council has endorsed the Uluru Statement from the Heart. The principles of the Statement are given effect in Council's strategies and Reconciliation Plan.

Our vision for reconciliation is an Inner West where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are valued and recognised as the First Peoples of this land, and where full respect and understanding is extended to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples by all in our community.

Reconciliation is core to community development for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. We will work together to enhance the Inner West as a place where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have equal access and opportunities.

Our approach to reconciliation is centred in inclusive strategies developed with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. This inclusion is critical to achieving the sustainable, liveable and connected community identified in this Community Strategic Plan.

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## Councillor priorities for the term



### Main Streets, business, jobs and COVID recovery

#### Main Streets:

- Develop a strategy to revitalise and support main streets in every suburb (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)
- Expand the Perfect Match program to improve the facade of local businesses (*CSP strategy 3.2.3*)
- Develop a Laneways Strategy to promote activations, events, outdoor dining, pedestrian access and beautification (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)
- Implement a COVID-recovery outdoor dining and live performance plan (*CSP strategy 3.1.1*)

#### Stronger economy, local jobs:

- Hold an Economic Summit (*CSP strategy 3.3.1*)
- Increase Council procurement of local goods and services (*CSP strategy 5.4.3*)
- Partner with universities and TAFE to increase the number of women working in STEM across Council (*WMS*)
- Double the number of apprenticeships and traineeships offered by Council (*WMS*)



### A Greener Healthier Inner West

#### A more active community:

- Commit more than \$10 million to upgrade pools at Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre (*CSP strategy 4.3.1*)
- Develop plans for a state of the art upgrade of Robyn Webster Sports Centre at Tempe Reserve (*CSP strategy 4.3.2*)
- Implement streamlined access to fitness and leisure activities (*CSP strategy 4.3.1*)
- Bring Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre and Fanny Durack Pool back into operation by Council (*CSP strategy 4.3.1*)
- Extend the Great Harbour Walk to take in Glebe Island Bridge and Bays Precinct (*CSP strategy 5.4.1*)
- Support walking buses and safe walking around 15 local schools (*CSP strategy 2.6.1*)

#### A more open, greener Inner West:

- \$5 million for new tree planting in the current budget and recurrent funding no less than \$2 million each year (*CSP strategy 1.2.1*)
- Better inform residents about threatened and unique species of flora and fauna in our local parks and wild places (*CSP strategy 1.1.1*)
- Trialling "micro forests" (*CSP strategy 1.2.2*)
- Increased adoption of water sensitive urban design (*CSP strategy 1.3.1*)
- Reinstate Leichhardt tidal baths (*CSP strategy 1.3.3*)
- Auditing and increasing maintenance Council's stormwater assets to improve the health of Parramatta and Cooks rivers (*CSP strategy 1.3.3*)
- At least one inclusive playground in every ward, and public sensory gardens in pocket parks (*CSP strategy 4.3.2*)
- Free puppy classes to improve responsible dog ownership (*CSP strategy 4.3.1*)

#### A Council that leads on climate:

- Free advice for homeowners on improving energy efficiency and sustainability (*CSP strategy 1.1.1*)
- Encouraging greater uptake of electric vehicles and hold an Electric Vehicle Summit (*CSP strategy 1.4.2*)

#### Towards Zero Waste:

- Expand food recycling to every home in the LGA and open a food recycling station in the Inner West (*CSP strategy 1.6.3*)
- Trial a \$100 Council rebate on the purchase of sanitary products and a \$150 rebate on the purchase of reusable nappies (*CSP strategy 4.1.3*)

#### Active Transport:

- Strong support for the completion of the GreenWay and cycling infrastructure (*CSP strategy 2.6.1*)
- Audit shovel-ready projects to maximise State and Federal Government grant opportunities (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)
- Encourage greater cycling participation and increase maintenance budgets to make roads, cycleways and footpaths safer (*CSP strategy 2.6.1*)

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## Citizen Service Charter

### Getting the basics right:

- Set an improved standard and 10% increase budgets for verge mowing, footpath maintenance and street cleaning (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)
- Increase investment in renewal of community assets (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)

### A more responsive Council:

- Implement a Customer Service Charter (*CSP strategy 5.1.1*)
- Adopt new technologies to improve transparency around maintenance schedules (*CSP strategy 5.1.1*)
- Offer "Your say" stalls directly in neighbourhoods on key issues impacting the community (*CSP strategy 5.3.2*)
- Consider a customer service point in every library (*CSP strategy 5.1.1*)
- Consider a mobile customer service van (*CSP strategy 5.1.1*)

### Planning that puts people first:

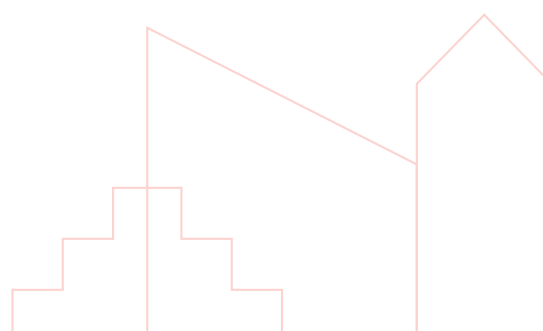
- Reduce development applications times for residential properties from 101 to 60 days (*CSP strategy 2.3.2*)
- Throughout the LEP process, protect suburban streets and allow development close to transport, shops and schools, maintain and expand heritage, promote environmental and design excellence and protect employment lands (*CSP strategy 2.4.2*)
- Grow affordable and key worker housing across the Inner West (*CSP strategy 2.4.1*)



## Arts And Creative Policy

### A creative Council:

- Convert Marrickville Town Hall into a multicultural live music, performing arts and cultural centre (*CSP strategy 4.4.4*)
- Expand the Perfect Match program by four more public artworks a year (*CSP strategy 3.2.3*)
- Establish an Inner West Film Festival (*CSP strategy 3.2.1*)
- Work with 50 venues to host music and arts events as part of the Council's legalisation of arts in main streets and industrial premises in the first six months after the planning policy being gazetted by the NSW Government (*CSP strategy 3.2.2*)
- Replicate the St.Anmore Festival across the five wards of the Inner West Council (*CSP strategy 3.2.1*)



### Key

**CSP Strategy** - see Strategic Directions in Detail pages in this document

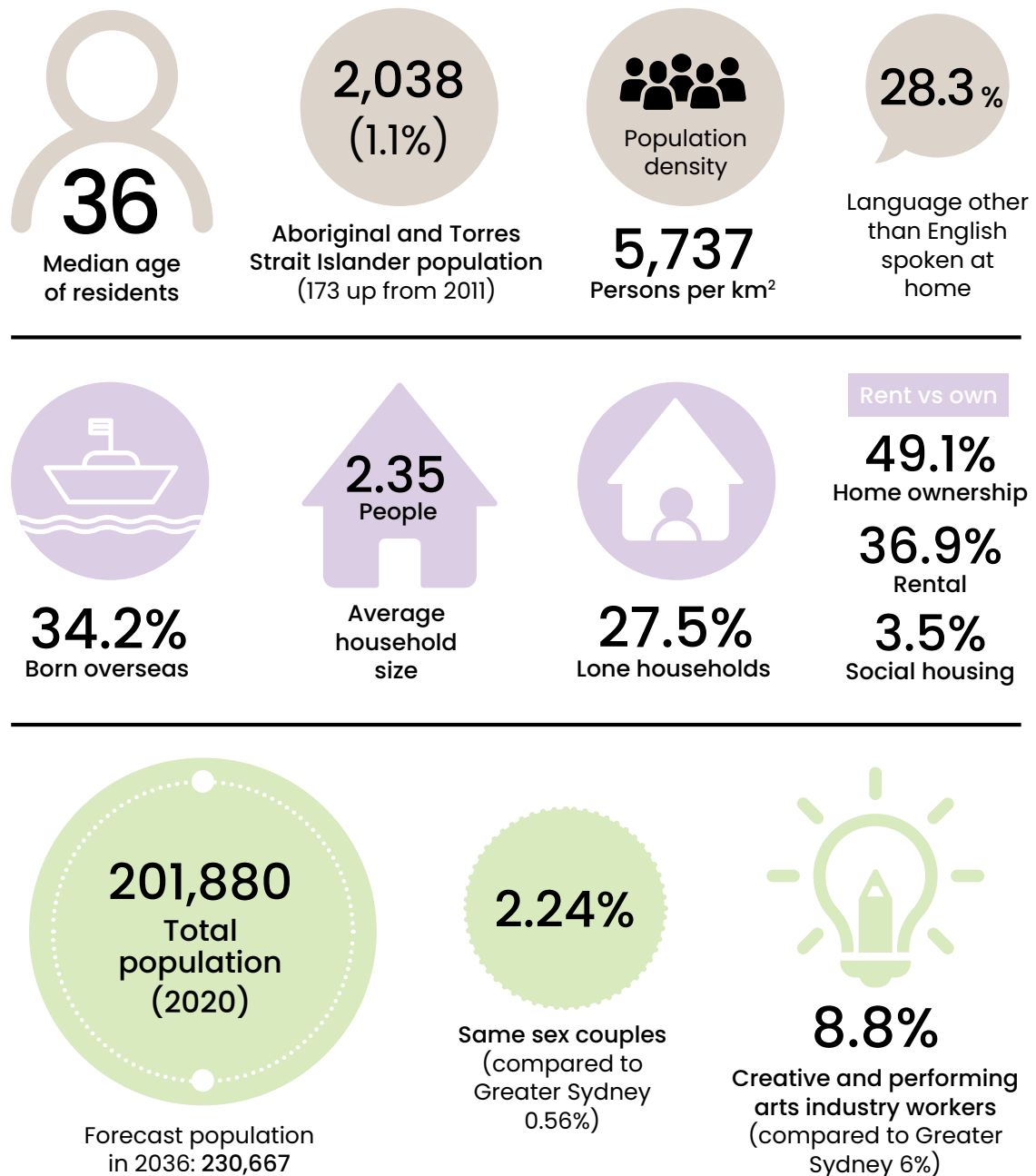
**WMS** - see Workforce Management Strategy (to be endorsed by Council in June 2022)

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## Inner West community profile

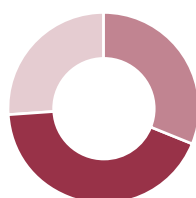
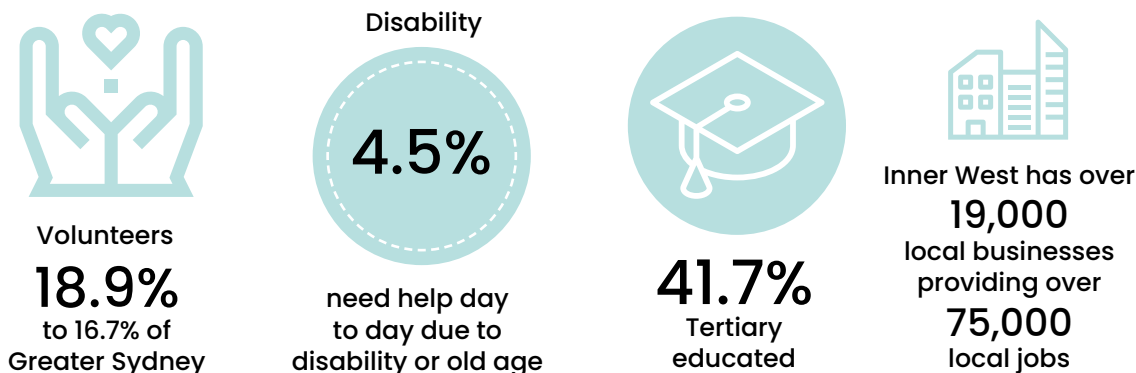


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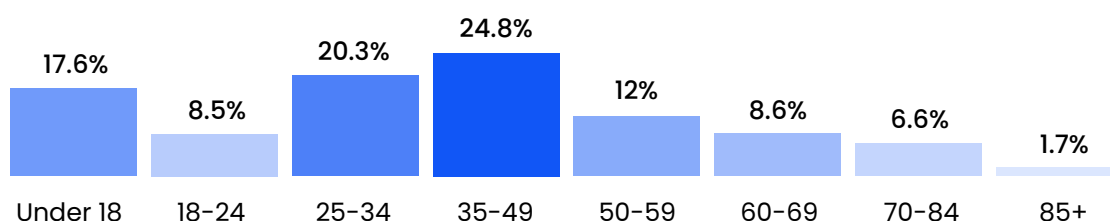
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### Employment location:

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

### Age groups:



### 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%

### Top industries

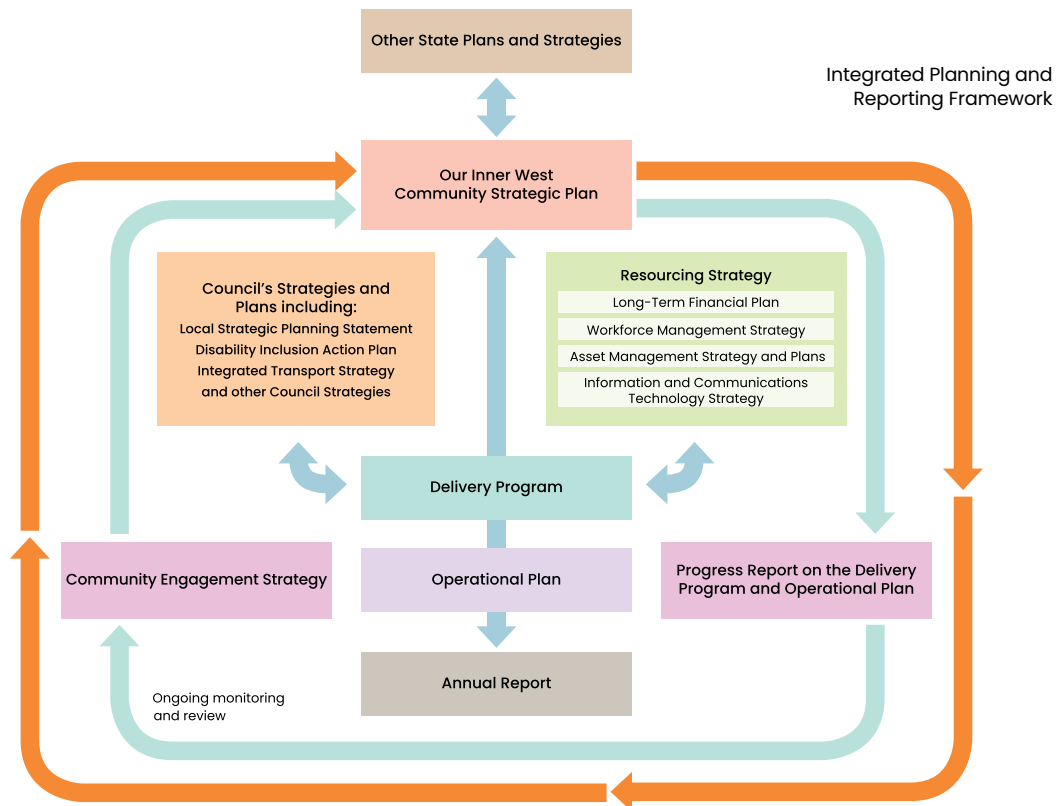
Health care and social assistance	12.2%
Education and training	8.5%
Professional, scientific and technical services	7.8%
Finance and insurance services	7.8%
Retail trade	7.4%

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## Integrated Planning and Reporting

Under the NSW Local Government Act 1993, councils are required to develop a hierarchy of plans known as the Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) Framework.

This framework assists councils in delivering their community's vision through long, medium and short term plans.

The Inner West Community Strategic Plan (CSP), Our Inner West 2036, identifies the community's vision for the future, longterm outcomes, and strategies to get there and how Council will measure progress.

The CSP has five strategic directions:

1. An ecologically sustainable Inner West
2. Liveable connected neighbourhoods and transport
3. Creative communities and a strong economy
4. Healthy, resilient and caring communities
5. Progressive, responsive and effective civic leadership

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 term of office. The one year Operational Plan sits within the Delivery Program and contains detailed actions.

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

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## Engaging the community

'Our Inner West 2036' has been shaped, reviewed and refined by a large and diverse range of people, across all age groups, geographic areas, cultures and languages.

Input from over 7,000 people, over 18 months, determined the vision and strategic directions of the Community Strategic Plan, before it was first adopted in June 2018.

Over the past four years, extensive community consultation has continued to inform Council's highest priorities, through the development of the following strategies and plans

### Adopted

- Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017-2021
- Zero Waste Strategy
- Local Strategic Planning Statement
- Gender Equity Strategy
- Land and Property Strategy
- Employment and Retail Lands Strategy
- Local Housing Strategy
- Climate and Renewables Strategy
- Integrated Transport Strategy
- Public Toilet Strategy
- Companion Animal Action Plan 2019 -2023

### Drafted

- Economic Development Strategic Plan
- Recreation Needs Strategy
- Healthy Ageing Strategy and Action Plan
- Creative Inner West: Cultural Strategy and Action Plan

In 2021 we consulted Councillors, staff and the community again to make sure the plan continues to reflect everyone's priorities and concerns for the future of our local government area

Community, key stakeholders and partners reviewed the strategic directions and outcomes, submitted their top priorities and listed what makes the Inner West unique.

This feedback was collated, analysed and themed, then used to inform draft updates to the Our Inner West 2036 strategic directions, outcomes and strategies.

### Community engagement highlights:



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## What makes Inner West?



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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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## The Inner West community strategic plan

### How to read this plan

The Community Strategic Plan (CSP) is the highest-level plan councils prepare. The CSP identifies the community's vision, priorities for the future and strategies to achieve these.

It addresses four key questions for the Inner West local government area:

1. Where are we now?
2. Where do we want to be?
3. How will we get there?
4. How will we know we have arrived?

Our Inner West 2036 has:

**5 strategic directions**

key themes of community priorities

**24 outcomes**

what we want to achieve by 2036

**60 strategies**

the high level actions to be undertaken by Council and its many partners

#### An ecologically sustainable Inner West

**Outcome 1.1: The Inner West community is recognised for its leadership in sustainability and tackling climate change**

- 1.1.1 Provide the information, knowledge, and access to tools needed for a sustainable Inner West**  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NGO, NFP, NSW, Tertiary, Industry Groups

#### Council's role

Council takes the lead in developing the CSP on behalf of the Inner West community but is not responsible for delivering all the outcomes. Many partners work together to achieve the community vision.

Council's role is listed under each strategy as:

- **Deliver:** Council is wholly responsible
- **Facilitate / Partner:** Council will work with partners to deliver
- **Advocate / Educate:** Council will champion community priorities to other levels of Government and create awareness

Where Council is not wholly responsible, partner organisations are listed:

**NSW:** New South Wales Government state agencies

**Federal:** Federal Government

**Business and Industry:** Local businesses, chambers of commerce, industry groups

**Creative businesses and industries:** artists and local creative workers or businesses

**NFP:** Not for profit organisations

**NGO:** Non-Government organisations

**Community groups:** local Inner West groups, often informal

#### Measuring progress

Progress indicators show over time how well the Inner West local government area is meeting community aspirations and whether the strategies are successful.

At the end of each Council term, a State of the Inner West report is prepared to present progress to the community against the indicators, and to inform the review of the CSP which occurs after every local government election.



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### SD1 – An ecologically sustainable Inner West

**1. The Inner West community is recognised for its leadership in sustainability and tackling climate change**

- Provide the information, knowledge, and access to tools needed for a sustainable Inner West
- Share successes and profile community and Council achievements

**2. An increasing and resilient network of green corridors provide habitat for plants and animals**

- Maintain and increase Inner West's urban tree canopy
- Manage and improve Inner West's mid and understorey vegetation
- Protect, connect and enhance natural areas, biodiversity corridors and sensitive habitat

**3. Waterways are healthy and the community is water-sensitive, treating water as a precious resource**

- Implement water-sensitive policies and projects
- Capture and use water from Inner West catchment
- Identify and plan for river swimming sites

**4. Air quality is good and air pollution is managed effectively**

- Improve air quality through regulation and education for business and industry
- Facilitate alternatives to private motor vehicle use to reduce exhaust emissions

- Minimise air pollution through development regulation

**5. Inner West is zero emissions, climate adapted and resilient**

- Respond to the Climate Emergency and implement the Inner West Climate and Renewables Strategy
- Develop and implement a whole of Council climate adaptation strategy

**6. Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy**

- Move towards a circular economy to avoid waste, reuse, share and recycle through education, information, projects and initiatives
- Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure
- Divert organic material from landfill and provide a food organics service to all households



### SD2 – Liveable, connected neighbourhoods and transport

**1. Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better**

- Pursue integrated planning and urban design across public and private spaces to benefit community and local environment needs
- Monitor local development and ensure it meets legislative requirements for safety and amenity

**2. The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced**

- Provide clear and consistent planning and management that respects heritage and the distinct characters of urban centres

**3. Public spaces are welcoming, accessible, clean and safe**

- Plan, deliver and maintain public spaces and infrastructure that fulfil and support diverse community needs and life
- Ensure private spaces and developments contribute positively to their surrounding public spaces
- Advocate for and develop planning controls that retain and protect existing public and open spaces and provision of additional public and open spaces

**4. People have a roof over their head and a safe, secure place to call home**

- Increase social, community and affordable housing with good amenity, across the Inner West,

- Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments
- Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough

**5. Public transport is reliable, accessible and interconnected**

- Improve public transport services
- Provide transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth

**6. People walk, cycle and move around the Inner West with ease**

- Deliver safe, connected and well-maintained networks of transport infrastructure
- Manage the road network to increase safety and prioritise active and public transport over private motor vehicles
- Collaborate on innovative transport options

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### SD3 – Creative communities and a strong economy

#### 1. Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated

- Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and culture and pursue creative lives
- Celebrate and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage

#### 2. Inner West remains the engine room of creative industries and services

- Promote the Inner West as a leading destination for creativity including street art, live music and performance
- Enable creative and cultural industries to thrive through targeted investment and support
- Build new content, audiences and professional opportunities through local programs, including for young and emerging creatives

#### 3. The local economy is thriving

- Assist businesses growth, innovation and improvement
- Encourage new enterprises in Inner West

#### 4. Employment is diverse and accessible

- Manage the strategic future of industrial and employment lands
- Collaborate with business and industry on social and environmental initiatives



### SD4 – Healthy, resilient and caring communities

#### 1. The Inner West community is welcoming and connected

- Celebrate, value and respect the diversity of the Inner West community
- Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life
- Address social inequity, obstacles to participation and social exclusion

#### 2. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and culture flourish and enrich the Inner West

- Centre Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander needs and voices at the heart of initiatives, policies and strategies

- Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history

#### 3. People have opportunities to participate, and develop their health and wellbeing

- Provide facilities, spaces and programs that support community health and wellbeing
- Build connected communities and provide opportunities for social participation

#### 4. People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life

- Plan and deliver infrastructure and services for the changing population
- Provide quality children's education and care services to ensure a strong foundation for lifelong learning
- Provide facilities, resources and activities for lifelong learning
- Improve the quality and use of existing community assets



### SD5 – Progressive, responsive and effective civic leadership

#### 1. Council is responsive and service-focused

- Deliver responsive and innovative customer service
- Monitor performance and implement continuous improvement to meet the changing needs of the community

#### 2. Council makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities

- Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision

making, reflective of community needs and aspirations

- Ensure probity and responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government
- Manage public resources to achieve financial sustainability

#### 3. People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving

- Inform communities through multi-channel communications
- Support local democracy through inclusive participatory community engagement

- Support evidence-based Council decision-making

#### 4. Partnerships and collaboration are valued and enhance community leadership creating positive change

- Advocate for emerging community issues
- Build resilience and capacity of local leaders, groups and communities
- Work with suppliers to deliver positive outcomes for the community, economy and environment

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## Strategic Directions in detail



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### Strategic Direction 1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West

#### Progress indicators

Metric	Target or trend
Tree canopy coverage (22% in 2021)	Increase
Residential waste to landfill per capita (199kg/resident)	Decrease
Catchment area serviced by Council raingardens (20 hectares)	Increase
Residential energy consumption (1.89 MWh per capita - Ausgrid)	Decrease
Hectares of natural areas that Council protects and restores (21 hectares)	Maintain or increase
Inner West Council is carbon neutral and 100% renewable for electricity	By 2025
Swimming sites in Parramatta and Cooks Rivers in the Inner West (One in 2021)	Increase
Community satisfaction with Council services (2021 mean out of 5) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Environmental education programs and initiatives (3.25)</li> <li>Encouraging recycling (3.54)</li> <li>Flood management (3.33)</li> <li>Household garbage collection (4.08)</li> <li>Protecting the natural environment e.g. bushcare (3.46)</li> <li>Removal of illegally dumped rubbish (3.41)</li> <li>Tree management (3.16)</li> </ul>	Maintain or increase

#### Outcome 1.1: The Inner West community is recognised for its leadership in sustainability and tackling climate change

- 1.1.1 Provide the information, knowledge, and access to tools needed for a sustainable Inner West  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NGO, NFP, NSW, Tertiary, Industry Groups
- 1.1.2 Share successes and profile community and Council achievements in sustainability  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NGO, NFP, NSW, Tertiary, Industry Groups

#### Outcome 1.2: An increasing and resilient network of green corridors provide habitat for plants and animals

- 1.2.1 Maintain and increase Inner West's urban tree canopy  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Community
- 1.2.2 Manage and improve Inner West's mid and understorey vegetation  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Community
- 1.2.3 Protect, connect and enhance natural areas, biodiversity corridors and sensitive habitat  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: Community
- 1.2.4 Acknowledge and incorporate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ecological knowledge  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: Community, NGO

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### Outcome 1.3: Waterways are healthy and the community is water-sensitive, treating water as a precious resource

- 1.3.1 Implement water-sensitive policies and projects  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Community
- 1.3.2 Capture and use water from Inner West catchment  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Community
- 1.3.3 Identify and plan for river swimming sites  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, ROCs, NGO, Community Groups
- 1.3.4 Acknowledge and incorporate the advice of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders in catchment management  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: Community, NGO

### Outcome 1.4 Air quality is good and air pollution is managed effectively

- 1.4.1 Improve air quality through regulation and education for business and industry  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Community, Business, Industry
- 1.4.2 Facilitate alternatives to private motor vehicle use to reduce exhaust emissions  
Facilitate/ Partner: NSW
- 1.4.3 Minimise air pollution through development regulation  
Deliver

### Outcome 1.5: Inner West is zero emissions, climate adapted and resilient

- 1.5.1 Respond to the Climate Emergency and implement the Inner West Climate and Renewables Strategy  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NGO, NFP, NSW, Tertiary, Business and Industry, ROCs
- 1.5.2 Develop and implement a whole of Council climate adaptation strategy  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NGO, NFP, NSW, Tertiary, Industry Groups, ROCs

### Outcome 1.6: Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy

- 1.6.1 Move towards a circular economy to avoid waste, reuse, share and recycle through education, information, projects and initiatives  
Advocate/Educate: NFP, Business and Industry
- 1.6.2 Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure  
Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, ROCs
- 1.6.3 Divert organic material from landfill and provide a food organics service to all households  
Deliver, Advocate / Educate

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### Strategic Direction 2: Liveable, connected places and transport

#### Progress indicators

Metric	Target or trend
Open space per capita (12.8 sqm/person 2021)	Increase
People who travel to work by public transport (38.2% ABS Census 2016)	Increase
People who travel to work by car, as driver (35.4% ABS Census 2016)	Decrease
Car ownership (28% of households have access to two or more motor vehicles – ABS Census 2016)	Decrease
Road fatalities in the Inner West (Two – 2020 NSW Centre for Road Safety)	0
Incidents of crime in the Inner West (Rate per 100,000 population: 507.7 in 2021 / Two year trend: stable – NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics)	Decrease
Estimate of homeless persons (2215 – ABS Estimating Homelessness 2016)	Decrease
Living in the Inner West – Level of agreement with statements: The Inner West area is a good place to live – (95% agree – 2021) Housing in the area is affordable – (10% agree – 2021) I feel safe during the day – (98% agree) I feel safe after dark – (77% agree)	Maintain or increase
Community satisfaction with Council services (2021 mean score out of 5) • Access to public transport (3.96) • Appearance of your local area (3.62) • Building heights in town centres (3.13) • Cycleways (3.07) • Graffiti removal (3.36) • Long term planning for Council area (3.11) • Maintaining footpaths (3.18) • Maintaining local roads excluding major routes (3.16) • Maintenance and cleaning of town centres (3.71) • Management of parking (2.83) • Managing development in the area (2.88) • Protection of heritage buildings and items (3.55) • Protection of low rise residential areas (3.23) • Safe public spaces (3.64) • Stormwater management and flood mitigation (3.41) • Traffic management and road safety (3.27)	Maintain or increase

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## Outcome 2.1: Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better

- 2.1.1 Pursue integrated planning and urban design across public and private spaces to benefit community and local environment needs  
Deliver
- 2.1.2 Monitor local development and ensure it meets legislative requirements for safety and amenity  
Deliver

## Outcome 2.2: The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced

- 2.2.1 Provide clear and consistent planning and management that respects heritage and the distinct characters of urban centres  
Facilitate/ Partner: NSW

## Outcome 2.3 Public spaces are high-quality, welcoming, enjoyable, accessible and creative

- 2.3.1 Plan, deliver and maintain public spaces that fulfil and support diverse community needs and life  
Deliver
- 2.3.2 Ensure private spaces and developments contribute positively to their surrounding public spaces  
Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Developers

## Outcome 2.4 People have a roof over their head and a safe, secure place to call home

- 2.4.1 Increase social, community and affordable housing with good amenity, across the Inner West  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Federal, NGO, Developers, NFP
- 2.4.2 Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments  
Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Federal, NGO, Developers, NFP
- 2.4.3 Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough  
Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Federal, NGO, Developers, NFP



## Outcome 2.5: Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and interconnected

- 2.5.1 Improve public transport services  
Facilitate/ Partner, Advocate/ Educate: NSW, NGO, NFP, Community groups
- 2.5.2 Provide transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth  
Advocate/ Educate: NSW

## Outcome 2.6: People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease

- 2.6.1 Deliver safe, connected and well-maintained networks of transport infrastructure  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, NGO, Community Groups, Business and Industry
- 2.6.2 Manage the road network to increase safety and prioritise active and public transport over private motor vehicles  
Facilitate/ Partner: NSW
- 2.6.3 Collaborate on innovative transport options  
Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Federal, NGO, Developers, NFP

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## Strategic Direction 3: Creative communities and a strong economy

### Progress indicators

Metric	Target or trend
Living in the Inner West – Level of agreement with statements: Local town centres are vibrant and economically healthy – (52% agree – 2021) I have enough opportunities to participate in arts and cultural activities – (54% agree – 2021)	Increase
Community satisfaction with Council services (2021 mean out of 5) • Festival and events programs (3.67) • Supporting local artists and creative industries (3.46) • Supporting local jobs and business (3.46)	Maintain or increase

### Outcome 3.1: Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated

- 3.1.1 Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and culture and pursue creative lives  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Artists, Creative businesses and industries Community Groups
- 3.1.2 Celebrate and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Community groups

### Outcome 3.2: Inner West remains the engine room of creative industries and services

- 3.2.1 Promote the Inner West as a leading destination for creativity including street art, live music and performance  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Artists, Creative businesses and industries
- 3.2.2 Enable creative and cultural industries to thrive through targeted investment and support  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Artists, Creative businesses and industries

- 3.2.3 Build new content, audiences and professional opportunities through local programs, including for young and emerging creatives  
Deliver

### Outcome 3.3: The local economy is thriving

- 3.3.1 Assist businesses growth, innovation and improvement  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Business and Industry, NFPs
- 3.3.2 Encourage new enterprises in Inner West  
Advocate/ Educate: Business and Industry

### Outcome 3.4: Employment is diverse and accessible

- 3.4.1 Manage the strategic future of industrial and employment lands  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW
- 3.4.2 Collaborate with business and industry on social and environmental initiatives  
Facilitate/ Partner: Business and Industry





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### Strategic Direction 4: Healthy, resilient and caring communities

#### Progress indicators

Metric	Target or trend
Areas of the Inner West within a 400m walkable catchment of a sizeable public park	Increase
Percentage of children who are developmentally vulnerable (2012–7.6% / 2015–6.6% / 2018–6.1% Early Childhood Development Census)	Decrease
<b>Living in the Inner West – Level of agreement with statements:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inner West is a harmonious, respectful and inclusive community – (81% agree – 2021)</li> <li>• I feel part of my local community – (74% agree – 2021)</li> <li>• I have enough opportunities to participate in sporting or recreational activities – (64% agree – 2021)</li> </ul>	Maintain or increase
<b>Community satisfaction with Council services (2021 mean out of 5)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Availability of sporting ovals, grounds and facilities (3.97)</li> <li>• Community centres and facilities (3.72)</li> <li>• Community education programs e.g. English classes, author talks, cycling (3.43)</li> <li>• Council's childcare service and programs (3.57)</li> <li>• Library services (4.25)</li> <li>• Maintenance of local parks, playgrounds and sporting fields (3.95)</li> <li>• Programs and support for newly arrived and migrant communities (3.63)</li> <li>• Promoting pride in the community (3.63)</li> <li>• Provision of services for older residents (3.37)</li> <li>• Support for people with a disability (3.34)</li> <li>• Swimming pools and aquatic centres (4.01)</li> <li>• Youth programs and activities (3.38)</li> </ul>	Maintain or increase

#### Outcome 4.1: The Inner West community is welcoming and connected

- 4.1.1 Celebrate, value and respect the diversity of the Inner West community  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, NGO, NFP, Community groups
- 4.1.2 Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, NGO, NFP, Community groups
- 4.1.3 Address social inequity, obstacles to participation and social exclusion  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, NGO, NFP, Community groups

#### Outcome 4.2: Aboriginal peoples and culture flourish and enrich the Inner West

- 4.2.1 Centre Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander needs and voices at the heart of initiatives, policies and strategies  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW
- 4.2.2 Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Community groups
- 4.2.3 Promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander economic development  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, NGO, NFP, Community groups

#### Outcome 4.3: People have opportunities to participate, and develop their health and wellbeing

- 4.3.1 Provide facilities, spaces and programs that support community health and wellbeing  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, NFP, Business and Industry, Community groups





## Strategic Direction 5: Progressive, responsive and effective civic leadership

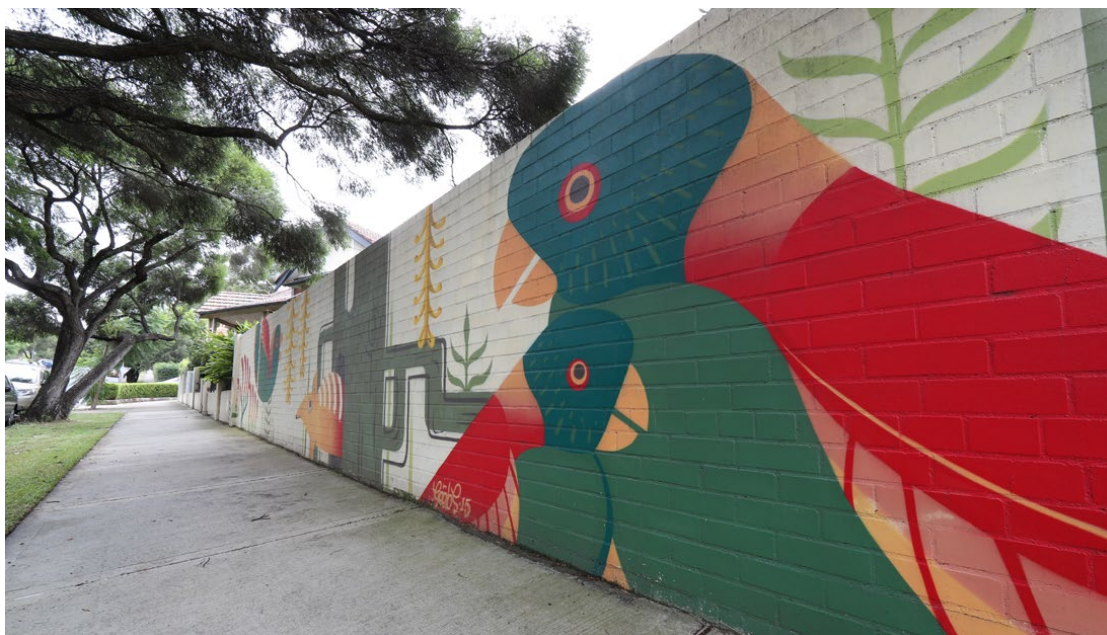
### Progress indicators

Metric	Target or trend
Overall Community satisfaction with Council - (92% in 2021 / Mean 3.58 out of 5)	Maintain or increase
Community rating of Council's community engagement - (30% fair, 60% good-excellent / Mean 3.75 out of 5)	Increase
Community satisfaction with Council's integrity and decision-making - (80% in 2021 / Mean 3.17 out of 5)	Increase
Community satisfaction with Council contact - (74% in 2021 / Mean 3.56 out of 5)	Increase
Living in the Inner West - Level of agreement with statements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>I have enough opportunities to participate in Council's community consultation (37% agree - 2021)</li> <li>Council offers good value for money (29% agree - 2021)</li> <li>Council manages its finances well (24% agree - 2021)</li> </ul>	Increase
Community satisfaction with Council services (2021 mean out of 5) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community's ability to influence Council's decision making (2.89)</li> <li>Provision of Council information to the community (3.27)</li> <li>Support and programs for volunteers and community groups (3.43)</li> </ul>	Maintain or increase



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### Outcome 5.1: Council is responsive and service-focused

- 5.1.1 Deliver responsive and innovative customer service  
Deliver
- 5.1.2 Monitor performance and implement continuous improvement to meet the changing needs of the community  
Deliver

### Outcome 5.2: Council makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities

- 5.2.1 Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision making, reflective of community needs and aspirations  
Deliver
- 5.2.2 Ensure probity and responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government  
Deliver
- 5.2.3 Manage public resources to achieve financial sustainability  
Deliver

### Outcome 5.3: People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving

- 5.3.1 Inform communities through multi-channel communications  
Deliver
- 5.3.2 Support local democracy through inclusive participatory community engagement  
Deliver
- 5.3.3 Support evidence-based Council decision-making  
Deliver

### Outcome 5.4: Partnerships and collaboration are valued and recognised as vital for community leadership and making positive changes

- 5.4.1 Advocate for emerging community issues  
Deliver, Advocate/ Educate: NSW, NGOs, Industry Groups
- 5.4.2 Build resilience of local leaders, groups and communities  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, NFP, Business and Industry, Community groups
- 5.4.3 Work with suppliers to deliver positive outcomes for the community, economy and environment  
Deliver, Facilitate/ Partner: NSW, Business and Industry

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## Alignment with State and District plans

	An ecologically sustainable Inner West	Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods	Creative communities and a strong economy	Caring, happy, healthy communities	Progressive local leadership
<b>State Priorities</b>					
Reducing homelessness		✓		✓	
Greener public spaces	✓	✓		✓	
Government made easy	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
World-class public service	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Protecting our most vulnerable children		✓		✓	
Reducing domestic violence reoffending		✓		✓	
Lifting education standards				✓	
Improving service levels in hospitals				✓	
Greening our city	✓	✓		✓	
<b>Premier's Priorities</b>					
A strong economy			✓		✓
Well-connected communities with quality local environments	✓	✓		✓	
Putting the customer at the centre of everything we do					✓
Breaking the cycle of disadvantage				✓	✓
<b>Eastern City District Plan directions (Greater Sydney Commission)</b>					
A city supported by infrastructure-Infrastructure supporting new developments	✓	✓		✓	
A collaborative city-Working together to grow a Greater Sydney			✓		✓
A city for people-Celebrating diversity and putting people at the heart of planning			✓	✓	✓
Housing the city-Giving people housing choices		✓			
A city of great places-Designing places for people	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
A well-connected city-Developing a more accessible and walkable city		✓		✓	
Jobs and skills for the city-Creating the conditions for a stronger economy			✓		
A city in its landscape-Valuing green spaces and landscape	✓	✓		✓	
An efficient city-Using resources wisely	✓				
A resilient city-Adapting to a changing world	✓	✓			

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## 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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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.

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## Mayor's Message

Mayoral message to be included on adoption.



*Darcy Byrne*

## General Manager's Message

GM message TBC



*[Signature]*

## Inner West councillors

Balmain Ward  
Baludarri (Leather jacket)



Mayor Darcy Byrne

Stanmore Ward  
Damun (Port Jackson Fig)



Clr Liz Atkins

Ashfield Ward  
Djarrawunang (Magpie)



Clr Dylan Griffiths

Leichhardt Ward  
Gulgadya (Grass Tree)



Clr Marghanita Da Cruz

Marrickville Ward  
Midjuburi (Lillypilly)



Clr Mat Howard



Clr Kobi Shetty



Clr Chloe Smith



Clr Mark Drury



Clr Philippa Scott



Clr Justine Langford



Clr John Stamolis



Clr Pauline Lockie



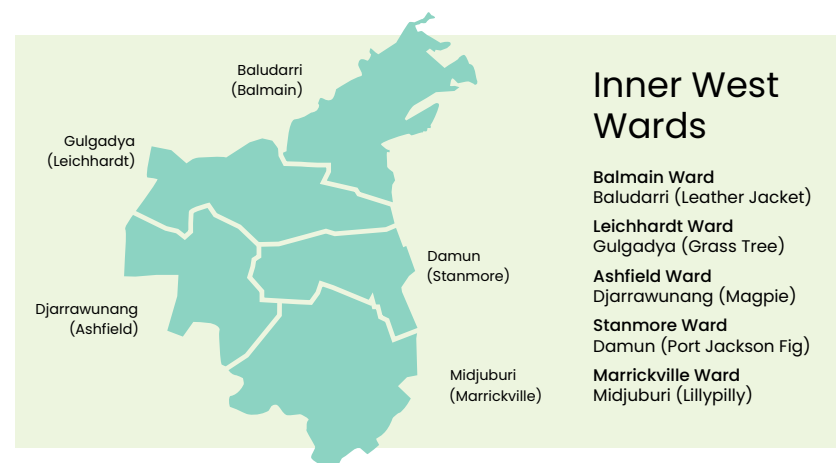
Deputy Mayor  
Jessica D'Arienzo



Clr Timothy Stephens



Clr Zoi Tsardoulas



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## Councillor priorities for the term

### Main Streets, business, jobs and COVID recovery

#### Main Streets:

- Develop a strategy to revitalise and support main streets in every suburb (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)
- Expand the Perfect Match program to improve the facade of local businesses (*CSP strategy 3.2.3*)
- Develop a Laneways Strategy to promote activations, events, outdoor dining, pedestrian access and beautification (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)
- Implement a COVID-recovery outdoor dining and live performance plan (*CSP strategy 3.1.1*)

#### Stronger economy, local jobs:

- Hold an Economic Summit (*CSP strategy 3.3.1*)
- Increase Council procurement of local goods and services (*CSP strategy 5.4.3*)
- Partner with universities and TAFE to increase the number of women working in STEM across Council (*WMS*)
- Double the number of apprenticeships and traineeships offered by Council (*WMS*)

### A Greener Healthier Inner West

#### A more active community:

- Commit more than \$10 million to upgrade pools at Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre (*CSP strategy 4.3.1*)
- Develop plans for a state of the art upgrade of Robyn Webster Sports Centre at Tempe Reserve (*CSP strategy 4.3.2*)
- Implement streamlined access to fitness and leisure activities (*CSP strategy 4.3.1*)
- Bring Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre and Fanny Durack Pool back into operation by Council (*CSP strategy 4.3.1*)
- Extend the Great Harbour Walk to take in Glebe Island Bridge and Bays Precinct (*CSP strategy 5.4.1*)
- Support walking buses and safe walking around 15 local schools (*CSP strategy 2.6.1*)

#### A more open, greener Inner West:

- \$5 million for new tree planting in the current budget and recurrent funding no less than \$2 million each year (*CSP strategy 1.2.1*)
- Better inform residents about threatened and unique species of flora and fauna in our local parks and wild places (*CSP strategy 1.1.1*)
- Trialling "micro forests" (*CSP strategy 1.2.2*)
- Increased adoption of water sensitive urban design (*CSP strategy 1.3.1*)
- Reinstate Leichhardt tidal baths (*CSP strategy 1.3.3*)
- Auditing and increasing maintenance Council's stormwater assets to improve the health of Parramatta and Cooks rivers (*CSP strategy 1.3.3*)
- At least one inclusive playground in every ward, and public sensory gardens in pocket parks (*CSP strategy 4.3.2*)
- Free puppy classes to improve responsible dog ownership (*CSP strategy 4.3.1*)

#### A Council that leads on climate:

- Free advice for homeowners on improving energy efficiency and sustainability (*CSP strategy 1.1.1*)
- Encouraging greater uptake of electric vehicles and hold an Electric Vehicle Summit (*CSP strategy 1.4.2*)

#### Towards Zero Waste:

- Expand food recycling to every home in the LGA and open a food recycling station in the Inner West (*CSP strategy 1.6.3*)
- Trial a \$100 Council rebate on the purchase of sanitary products and a \$150 rebate on the purchase of reusable nappies (*CSP strategy 4.1.3*)

#### Active Transport:

- Strong support for the completion of the GreenWay and cycling infrastructure (*CSP strategy 2.6.1*)
- Audit shovel-ready projects to maximise State and Federal Government grant opportunities (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)
- Encourage greater cycling participation and increase maintenance budgets to make roads, cycleways and footpaths safer (*CSP strategy 2.6.1*)



### Citizen Service Charter

#### Getting the basics right:

- Set an improved standard and 10% increase budgets for verge mowing, footpath maintenance and street cleaning (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)
- Increase investment in renewal of community assets (*CSP strategy 2.3.1*)

#### A more responsive Council:

- Implement a Customer Service Charter (*CSP strategy 5.1.1*)
- Adopt new technologies to improve transparency around maintenance schedules (*CSP strategy 5.1.1*)
- Offer "Your say" stalls directly in neighbourhoods on key issues impacting the community (*CSP strategy 5.3.2*)
- Consider a customer service point in every library (*CSP strategy 5.1.1*)
- Consider a mobile customer service van (*CSP strategy 5.1.1*)

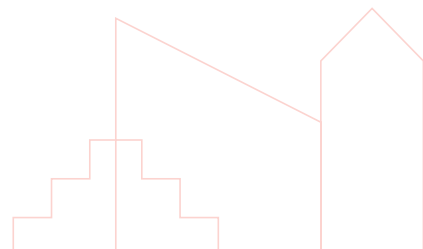
#### Planning that puts people first:

- Reduce development applications times for residential properties from 101 to 60 days (*CSP strategy 2.3.2*)
- Throughout the LEP process, protect suburban streets and allow development close to transport, shops and schools, maintain and expand heritage, promote environmental and design excellence and protect employment lands (*CSP strategy 2.4.2*)
- Grow affordable and key worker housing across the Inner West (*CSP strategy 2.4.1*)

### Arts And Creative Policy

#### A creative Council:

- Convert Marrickville Town Hall into a multicultural live music, performing arts and cultural centre (*CSP strategy 4.4.4*)
- Expand the Perfect Match program by four more public artworks a year (*CSP strategy 3.2.3*)
- Establish an Inner West Film Festival (*CSP strategy 3.2.1*)
- Work with 50 venues to host music and arts events as part of the Council's legalisation of arts in main streets and industrial premises in the first six months after the planning policy being gazetted by the NSW Government (*CSP strategy 3.2.2*)
- Replicate the St.Anmore Festival across the five wards of the Inner West Council (*CSP strategy 3.2.1*)



#### Key

CSP Strategy - see **Section 2**

WMS - see Workforce Management Strategy  
(to be endorsed by Council in June 2022)



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## Inner West at a glance Our place, our people

The Inner West Council Local Government Area (LGA) has an estimated resident population of over 200,000 people and spans 36km<sup>2</sup> 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.

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.

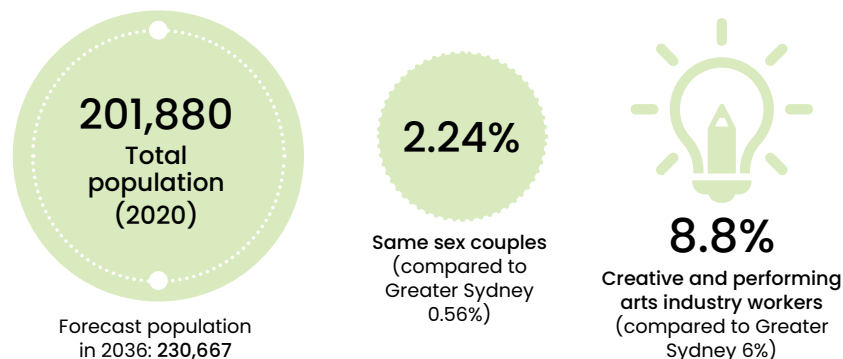
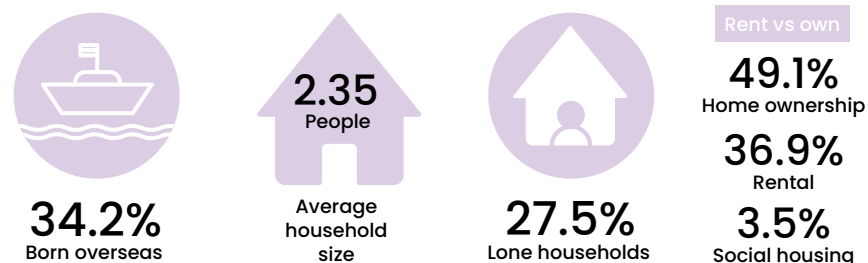
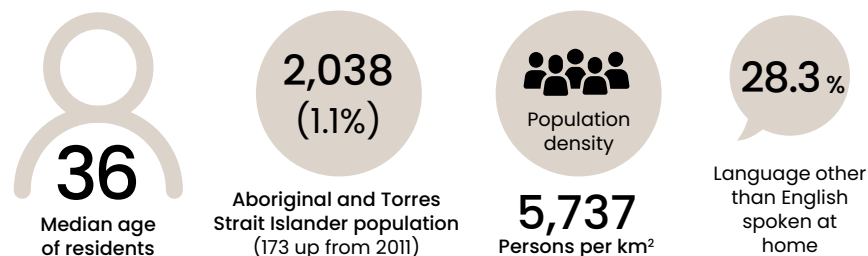
Existing bushland is home to native plants and species, including three threatened species – the Powerful Owl, Grey-headed Flying-fox and Eastern Bentwing-bat, one endangered population – the Long-nosed Bandicoot and the endangered Coastal Saltmarsh community. New biodiversity and active transport corridors 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 committing thousands of hours of time to biodiversity programs.



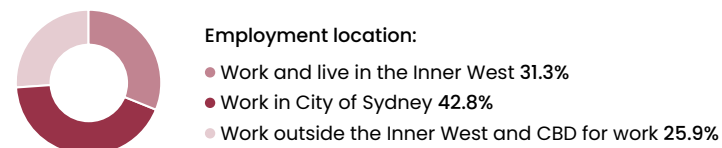
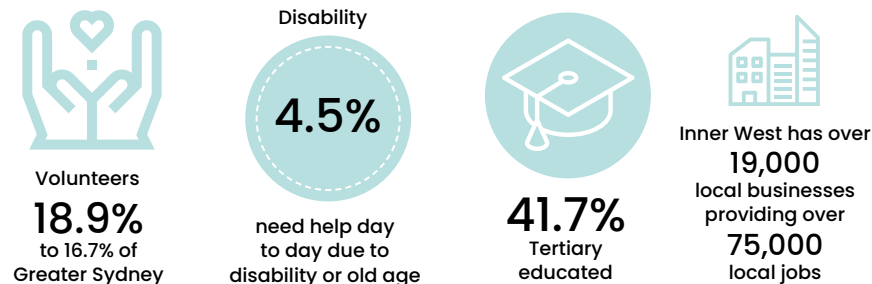
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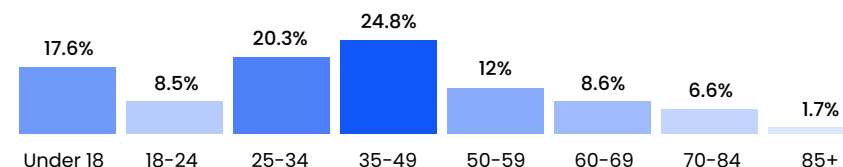
## Inner West community profile



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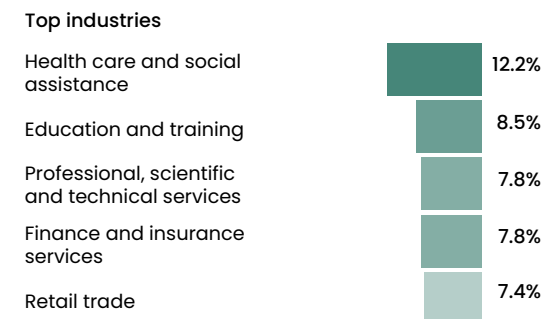


### Age groups:



**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%



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## Inner West Council organisational structure

Council delivers the community's priorities through 39 services.

The Delivery Program outlines what each service is responsible for and service budgets.



## Our purpose

We are here to be of service to our local community and make the Inner West a great place to be.

## Our values



### Integrity

We are responsive, accountable and will follow through for each other and the community

We are transparent and open about the reasons for our decisions and actions

We create a safe and trusting environment by walking our talk

We are fair and ethical in everything we do

We do what we say we are going to do



### Respect

We treat everyone equitably and fairly

We embrace diversity

We acknowledge and value the needs of everyone

We actively seek to listen and understand each other's point of view

We value our environment and always consider our impact

We value feedback from our community and will respond in a timely manner

We actively engage with and deliver for our community



### Innovation

We foster creativity and the open exchange of ideas

We value and seek out new ways of doing things and explore opportunities

We pursue excellence in everything we do

We honour what we have while seeking to improve

We adapt and change creatively

We adapt our services for future generations



### Compassion

We treat each other with care and keep each other safe

We approach each other and our community with empathy and ask how we can help

We acknowledge our differences and empower each other to succeed

We care about each other and our community's concerns

We nurture relationships and cultivate inclusiveness and unity

We proactively listen to, respond to and support each other



### Collaboration

We evolve by working together and learning from each other

We grow by sharing our time and ideas

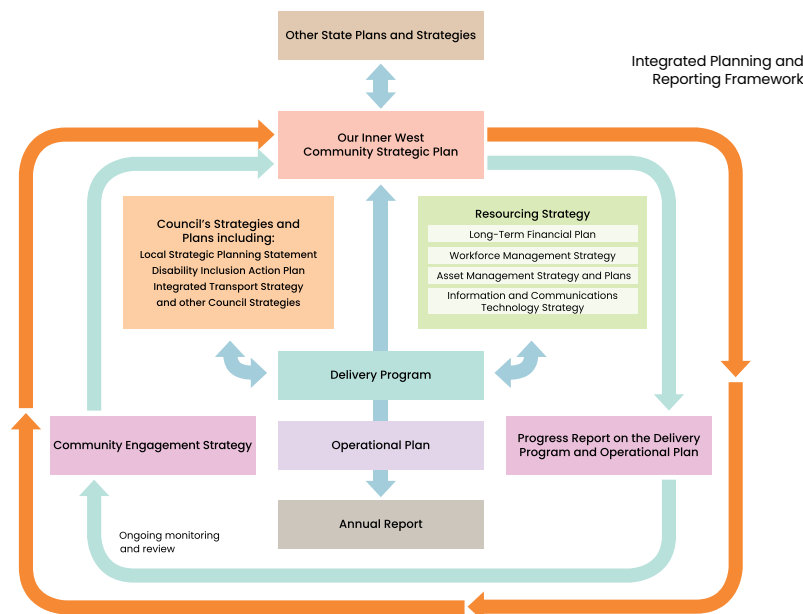
We celebrate each other's achievements

We work together to achieve our common purpose



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## Integrated Planning and Reporting

Under the NSW Local Government Act 1993, councils are required to develop a hierarchy of plans known as the Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) Framework.

This framework assists councils in delivering their community's vision through long, medium and short term plans.

The Inner West Community Strategic Plan (CSP), Our Inner West 2036, identifies the community's vision for the future, longterm outcomes, and strategies to get there and how Council will measure progress.

The CSP has five strategic directions:

1. An ecologically sustainable Inner West
2. Liveable connected neighbourhoods and transport
3. Creative communities and a strong economy
4. Healthy, resilient and caring communities
5. Progressive, responsive and effective civic leadership

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 term of office. The one year Operational Plan sits within the Delivery Program and contains detailed actions.

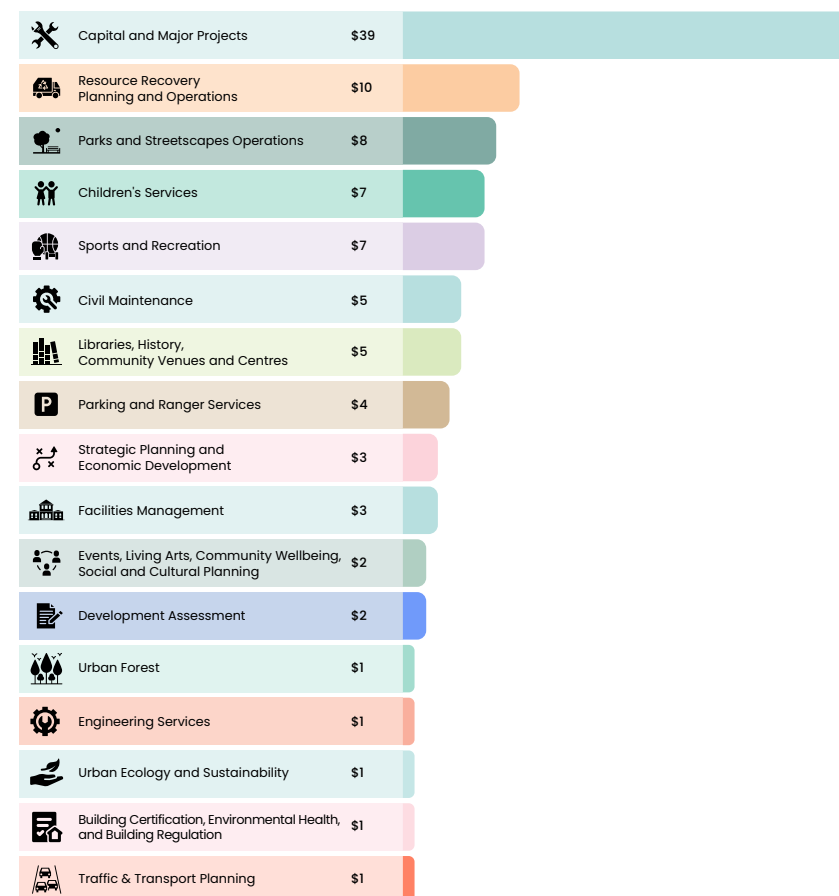
These plans are supported by the Resourcing Strategy which consists of four key components:

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

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## How we spend your rates and other income

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





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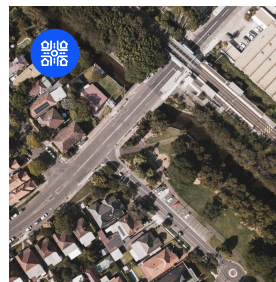
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## Major projects and initiatives 2022-23



### Strategic Direction 1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West

- Deliver extensive tree planting program and review Tree Management DCP
- Progress plans for Callan Park Swim site
- Develop a Biodiversity Strategy
- Establish the Green Living Centre at the Summer Hill sustainability hub
- Prepare an Electric Vehicle Encouragement Plan



### Strategic Direction 2: Liveable, connected neighbourhoods and transport

- Deliver GreenWay works – Bay Run upgrade, Leichhardt Park lighting, central and southern links
- Develop the consolidated Local Environment Plan (LEP)
- Upgrade Dulwich Hill Station Centre
- Upgrade Marrickville Road east
- Construct regional cycling route 7
- Construct St Peters to Sydenham cycleway
- Completed the Lewisham to Newtown cycleway



### Strategic Direction 3: Creative communities and a strong economy

- Implement Covid recovery initiatives
- Plan for Marrickville Town Hall multicultural and performance venue
- Develop Reconciliation Action Plan
- Install the Aboriginal survival memorial
- Expand Perfect Match public artworks
- Deliver the major events program



### Strategic Direction 4: Healthy, resilient and caring communities

- Deliver Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre master plan works
- Upgrade King George Park
- Plan for the Pride Centre and deliver initiatives for World Pride 2023
- Relocate Newtown Neighbourhood Centre to an upgraded facility
- Upgrade Newtown Town Hall
- Create new park in Lewis Herman Reserve
- Renew Balmain Town Hall



### Strategic Direction 5: Progressive, responsive and effective civic leadership

- Advocate to NSW Government for improved community outcomes for WestConnex, Western Harbour Tunnel, Sydney Gateway and Callan Park
- Develop Customer Service Charter
- Review Community Engagement Framework
- Implement the Governance and Enterprise Risk Management Frameworks Review recommendations
- Review the financial reporting process to improve transparency



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## How to read this plan

The Inner West community's vision and aspirations for the future are outlined in the Community Strategic Plan - Our Inner West 2036.

Our Inner West 2036 has:

**5 strategic directions**

key themes of community priorities

**24 outcomes**

what we want to achieve by 2036

**60 strategies**

the high level actions to be undertaken by Council and its many partners

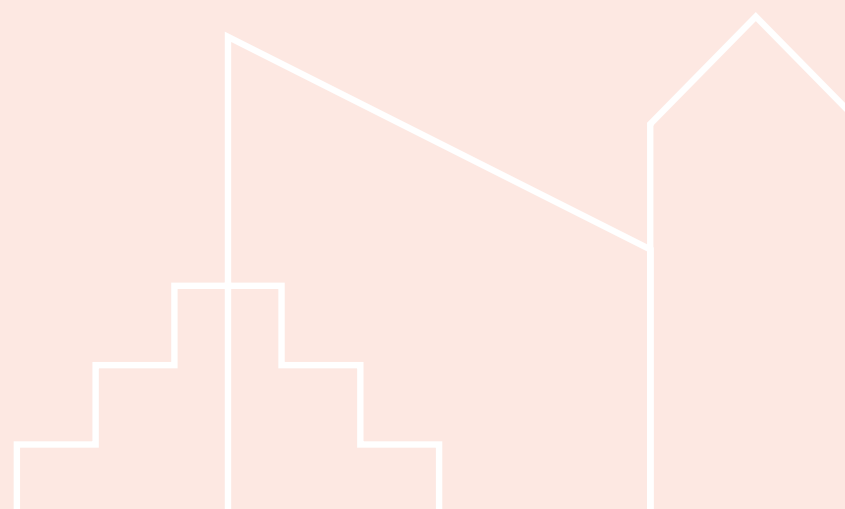
The Delivery Program and Operational Plan (this document) contains Council's commitment to delivering on the Community Strategic Plan goals.

**Section 2** outlines principal activities and specific annual actions that Council will deliver. The principal activities and actions are arranged under the strategic directions, outcome and strategies of the Community Strategic Plan.

It also contains measures to monitor progress to the community through quarterly and annual reports.

**Section 3** contains the annual Statement of Revenue Policy which includes:

- a detailed estimate of income and expenditure, including a breakdown for each of Council's 39 services
- rates, fees and charges
- the pricing methodology
- borrowings





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## Community Strategic Plan on a page



### SD1 – An ecologically sustainable Inner West

- The Inner West community is recognised for its leadership in sustainability and tackling climate change**
  - Provide the information, knowledge, and access to tools needed for a sustainable Inner West
  - Share successes and profile community and Council achievements
- An increasing and resilient network of green corridors provide habitat for plants and animals**
  - Maintain and increase Inner West's urban tree canopy
  - Manage and improve Inner West's mid and understorey vegetation
  - Protect, connect and enhance natural areas, biodiversity corridors and sensitive habitat
- Waterways are healthy and the community is water-sensitive, treating water as a precious resource**
  - Implement water-sensitive policies and projects
  - Capture and use water from Inner West catchment
  - Identify and plan for river swimming sites
- Air quality is good and air pollution is managed effectively**
  - Improve air quality through regulation and education for business and industry
  - Facilitate alternatives to private motor vehicle use to reduce exhaust emissions
- Minimise air pollution through development regulation**
- Inner West is zero emissions, climate adapted and resilient**
  - Respond to the Climate Emergency and implement the Inner West Climate and Renewables Strategy
  - Develop and implement a whole of Council climate adaptation strategy
- Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy**
  - Move towards a circular economy to avoid waste, reuse, share and recycle through education, information, projects and initiatives
  - Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure
  - Divert organic material from landfill and provide a food organics service to all households



### SD2 – Liveable, connected neighbourhoods and transport

- Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better**
  - Pursue integrated planning and urban design across public and private spaces to benefit community and local environment needs
  - Monitor local development and ensure it meets legislative requirements for safety and amenity
- The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced**
  - Provide clear and consistent planning and management that respects heritage and the distinct characters of urban centres
- Public spaces are welcoming, accessible, clean and safe**
  - Plan, deliver and maintain public spaces and infrastructure that fulfil and support diverse community needs and life
  - Ensure private spaces and developments contribute positively to their surrounding public spaces
  - Advocate for and develop planning controls that retain and protect existing public and open spaces and provision of additional public and open spaces
- People have a roof over their head and a safe, secure place to call home**
  - Increase social, community and affordable housing with good amenity, across the Inner West,
- Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments**
  - Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough
- Public transport is reliable, accessible and interconnected**
  - Improve public transport services
  - Provide transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth
- People walk, cycle and move around the Inner West with ease**
  - Deliver safe, connected and well-maintained networks of transport infrastructure
  - Manage the road network to increase safety and prioritise active and public transport over private motor vehicles
  - Collaborate on innovative transport options



### SD3 – Creative communities and a strong economy

- Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated**
  - Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and culture and pursue creative lives
  - Celebrate and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage
- Inner West remains the engine room of creative industries and services**
  - Promote the Inner West as a leading destination for creativity including street art, live music and performance
  - Enable creative and cultural industries to thrive through targeted investment and support
  - Build new content, audiences and professional opportunities through local programs, including for young and emerging creatives
- The local economy is thriving**
  - Assist businesses growth, innovation and improvement
  - Encourage new enterprises in Inner West
- Employment is diverse and accessible**
  - Manage the strategic future of industrial and employment lands
  - Collaborate with business and industry on social and environmental initiatives



### SD4 – Healthy, resilient and caring communities

- The Inner West community is welcoming and connected**
  - Celebrate, value and respect the diversity of the Inner West community
  - Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life
  - Address social inequity, obstacles to participation and social exclusion
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and culture flourish and enrich the Inner West**
  - Centre Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander needs and voices at the heart of initiatives, policies and strategies
  - Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history
- People have opportunities to participate, and develop their health and wellbeing**
  - Provide facilities, spaces and programs that support community health and wellbeing
  - Build connected communities and provide opportunities for social participation
- People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life**
  - Plan and deliver infrastructure and services for the changing population
  - Provide quality children's education and care services to ensure a strong foundation for lifelong learning
  - Provide facilities, resources and activities for lifelong learning
  - Improve the quality and use of existing community assets



### SD5 – Progressive, responsive and effective civic leadership

- Council is responsive and service-focused**
  - Deliver responsive and innovative customer service
  - Monitor performance and implement continuous improvement to meet the changing needs of the community
- Council makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities**
  - Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision making, reflective of community needs and aspirations
  - Ensure probity and responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government
  - Manage public resources to achieve financial sustainability
- People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving**
  - Inform communities through multi-channel communications
  - Support local democracy through inclusive participatory community engagement
- Partnerships and collaboration are valued and enhance community leadership creating positive change**
  - Advocate for emerging community issues
  - Build resilience and capacity of local leaders, groups and communities
  - Work with suppliers to deliver positive outcomes for the community, economy and environment
- Support evidence-based Council decision-making**

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## Section 2:

### Delivery Program principal activities, Operational Plan actions and key performance measures



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#### 1. An ecologically sustainable Inner West

Outcome 1.1: The Inner West community is recognised for leadership in sustainability and tackling climate change

CSP Strategy 1.1.1 Provide the information, knowledge, and access to tools needed for a sustainable Inner West

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Support community capacity through climate and sustainability policy, strategy, partnerships, and programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Sustainability
Encourage climate and sustainability action and sharing good practice through community environment networks (e.g. sustainable schools, community gardens, community energy practitioners)	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Sustainability

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Establish the Green Living Centre at the Summer Hill sustainability hub	June 2023	Urban Sustainability
Deliver Community Environment Grants	June 2023	Urban Sustainability

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of people participating in environmental networks	Maintain	Quarterly	Network database	Urban Sustainability
Number of people accessing Green Living Centre Program	Greater than 7,000 p.a.	Quarterly	Green Living Centre	Urban Sustainability

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### CSP Strategy 1.1.2 Share successes and profile community and Council achievements in sustainability

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Profile excellence in sustainability in Council and community action in the Inner West	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Sustainability
Model and promote leadership in sustainability through presentations, awards and sharing good practice	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Sustainability

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Establish a good practice dissemination program	June 2023	Urban Sustainability

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Presentations and attendance at sustainability forums	Maintain or increase	Annual	Operational	Urban Sustainability
Promotional activity on social media	Maintain or increase	Annual	Operational	Urban Sustainability

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## Outcome 1.2: An increasing and resilient network of green corridors provide habitat for plants and animals

### CSP Strategy 1.2.1 Maintain and increase Inner West's urban tree canopy

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Deliver council's tree planting program	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Forest
Assess and maintain Council Street trees (reactive tree program)	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Forest
Assess and determine tree referral applications	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Forest
Provide trees to the community for planting on private land	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Forest

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review the tree maintenance resourcing and service levels	December 2022	Urban Forest
Review the Tree Management DCP	by September 2022	Urban Forest
Prepare a Tree Strategy	by June 2023	Urban Forest
Prepare operational plans for public tree management	by June 2023	Urban Forest
Review the process of giving away trees and introduce a new system	December 2022	Urban Forest

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of trees planted	1,000	Quarterly	Operational data	Urban Forest
Number of trees given to residents	300	Quarterly	Operational	Urban Forest
Tree canopy cover	Increasing	Every second year	Heat mapping	Urban Forest



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### CSP Strategy 1.2.2 Manage and improve Inner West's mid and understorey vegetation

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Manage restoration of natural areas including contractor management and the bushcare volunteer program	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology
Propagate and supply plants through Council's nurseries	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology
Manage Council's resident verge gardening program	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Supply plants for Council's natural areas including priority sites along the GreenWay	June 2023	Urban Ecology
Revegetate the handback land from state infrastructure projects	June 2023	Urban Ecology
Develop and implement the LGA-wide verge gardening policy	December 2022	Urban Ecology
Investigate micro forests	June 2023	Urban Ecology

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Hectares of natural areas under management	Increase	Quarterly	Operational	Urban Ecology
Number of bushcare volunteer hours	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Urban Ecology
Number of nursery volunteer hours	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Urban Ecology
Number of plants supplied from Council's nurseries	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Urban Ecology
Number of registered residential verge gardeners	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Urban Ecology

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### CSP Strategy 1.2.3 Protect, connect and enhance natural areas, biodiversity corridors and sensitive habitat

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Prepare ecology strategies, policies and plans	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology
Provide expert advice to internal and external stakeholders on urban ecology matters	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology
Manage and monitor flora and fauna including threatened and pest species	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Develop a Biodiversity Strategy	June 2023	Urban Ecology

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Monitor and maintain nest boxes through inspections	160	Annual	Operational	Urban Ecology
Number of citizen science survey events facilitated by Council	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Urban Ecology
Council led or commissioned fauna surveys	12 per year	Six monthly	Operational	Urban Ecology

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Outcome 1.3: Waterways are healthy and the community is water-sensitive, treating water as a precious resource

### CSP Strategy 1.3.1 Implement water-sensitive policies and projects

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Prepare a new DCP which includes controls for water sensitive urban design	✓	✓			Strategic Planning
Develop localised approaches to water management through sub-catchment planning	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology
Design and build water sensitive urban design facilities	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology
Ensure that new developments implement water sensitive urban design in accordance with the DCP	✓	✓	✓	✓	Engineering Services
Prepare Flood Risk Management Studies and Plans	✓	✓			Engineering Services

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Undertake community consultation and initiate new subcatchment plans	June 2023	Urban Ecology
Identify and advise on new water sensitive urban design (WSUD) installations	June 2023	Urban Ecology
Deliver 'WSUD on Your Property' Program	June 2023	Urban Ecology

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of subcatchment plans	Increase	Annual	Operational	Urban Ecology
Number of WSUD installations (vegetated stormwater treatment systems) completed by Council	Increase	Annual	Operational	Urban Ecology
Number of WSUD on Your Property workshops held	Maintain or increase	Annual	Operational	Urban Ecology

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### CSP Strategy 1.3.2 Capture and use water from Inner West catchment

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Maintain and clean council's stormwater network, water sensitive urban design facilities and gross pollutants traps	✓	✓	✓	✓	Civil Maintenance
Promote the use of rainwater tanks and rain gardens in residential homes	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology
Develop WSUD projects in public spaces that capture stormwater and irrigate parks	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Deliver rainwater tank workshop and rebate program	June 2023	Urban Ecology

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of stormwater requests per 100km of stormwater drainage system	Decreases	Annual	One Council	Engineering Services
Number of rainwater tank workshops held	Maintain or increase	Annual	Operational	Urban Ecology
Number of private rainwater tank rebates approved by Council	Increase	Annual	Finance	Urban Ecology

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### CSP Strategy 1.3.3 Identify and plan for river swimming sites

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Collaborate on regional initiatives with groups such as SSROC, Parramatta River Catchment Group, Cooks River Alliance, Sydney Coastal Councils Group	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology
Undertake litter prevention initiatives to protect waterways and natural areas	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Ecology

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Progress design, construction and grant application for Callan Park Swim site	June 2023	Urban Ecology
Translate Cooks River and Parramatta River litter prevention strategies into local strategies	June 2023	Resource Recovery Planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Community litter collections organised for Cooks and Parramatta Rivers	At least four per year	Annual	Volunteers and Partner organisations	Urban Ecology

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## Outcome 1.4 Air quality is good and air pollution is managed effectively

### CSP Strategy 1.4.1 Improve air quality through regulation and education for business and industry

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Monitor and communicate regional air quality information	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Sustainability
Ensure development consents articulate regulatory requirements to minimise air pollution	✓	✓	✓	✓	Development Assessment
Respond to complaints regarding air quality pollution and undertake regulatory action on breaches if required	✓	✓	✓	✓	Environmental Health

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Conduct investigations on air pollution complaints to determine if breaches have occurred	June 2023	Environmental Health

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Air pollution complaints are investigated and resolved	100%	Quarterly	CRM	Environmental Health

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### CSP Strategy 1.4.2 Facilitate alternatives to private motor vehicle use to reduce exhaust emissions

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Support the technological shift from Internal Combustion Engines (ICE) to electric engines	✓	✓	✓	✓	Traffic and transport planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Prepare an Electric Vehicle Encouragement Plan	December 2022	Traffic and transport planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
# of electric vehicles registered in the LGA	Increasing	Annual	Operational	Traffic and transport planning

### CSP Strategy 1.4.3 Minimise air pollution through development regulation

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Enforce air pollution controls to regulate development	✓	✓	✓	✓	Development Assessment

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review air pollution controls and listings through the review of the LEP	June 2023	Strategic Planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Air pollution listings reviewed and accurate	100%	Annual	Operational	Strategic Planning

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## Outcome 1.5: Inner West is zero emissions, climate adapted and resilient

### CSP Strategy 1.5.1 Respond to the Climate Emergency and implement the Inner West Climate and Renewables Strategy

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Deliver community climate and renewables strategy programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Sustainability
Implement carbon neutral projects including solar, energy efficiency, gas, fleet transition	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Sustainability
Develop a corporate carbon offset plan	✓	✓	✓	✓	Urban Sustainability

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Incorporate the low carbon precinct study into future planning controls	June 2023	Sustainable Planning
Prepare a plan to transition Council to a sustainable fleet	December 2022	Urban Sustainability

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Total kW of solar energy installed in the Inner West	Increasing	Annual	APVI data	Urban Sustainability
% reduction in carbon emissions generated by Inner West Council	Carbon neutral by December 2025	Annual	Annual inventory	Urban Sustainability
% Inner West Council investment in fossil fuels	Maintain 100% divestment	Annual	Operational	Finance
Total solar capacity on Council buildings (kW)	> 224kW	Annual	Azility	Urban Sustainability

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### CSP Strategy 1.5.2 Develop and implement a whole of Council climate adaptation strategy

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Develop an organisation-wide climate risk assessment and adaptation plan	✓	✓			Urban Sustainability

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Develop the draft climate risk assessment for internal consultation	June 2023	Urban Sustainability

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Levels of climate risks identified	100%	Annual	Operational	Urban Sustainability

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## Outcome 1.6: Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy

CSP Strategy 1.6.1 Move towards a circular economy to avoid waste, reuse, share and recycle through education, information, projects and initiatives.

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Implement Council's Zero Waste Strategy and plans including advice to inform policy direction to improve the health and environmental outcomes for the community	✓	✓	✓	✓	Resource recovery planning
Empower the community to work together towards zero waste through education, campaigns, monitoring and behaviour change projects	✓	✓	✓	✓	Resource recovery planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Commence waste audits for Council operations	June 2023	Urban sustainability
Commence the grant-funded litter reduction initiative in collaboration with other areas of Council and community groups	June 2023	Resource recovery planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Reduce waste landfilled per capita	By 50% by 2036	Quarterly	Tonnage data	Resource recovery planning



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### CSP Strategy 1.6.2: Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Coordinate collection of Council's domestic and commercial waste services	✓	✓	✓	✓	Resource recovery operations
Develop and evolve Council's residential waste collection and recycling services to work towards zero waste	✓	✓	✓	✓	Resource recovery operations

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Open the Summer Hill Reuse Community Centre	July 2022	Resource recovery planning
Identify and implement two new reverse vending machines for return and earn (10c refund on eligible containers)	June 2023	Resource recovery planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Tonnage household items reused and recycled	50%	Quarterly	Tonnage data	Resource recovery operations
Kg of residential waste collected in red-lid bins that could be recycled (other than organic matter)	Reduce to 183kg per resident per year	Annual	Tonnage data	Resource recovery operations
Tonnes of waste collected from illegal dumping	Reduce by 25%	Annual	Tonnage data	Resource recovery operations
Amount of hazardous waste presented in the waste stream	Reduce to 50% by 2036	Annual	Audit data	Resource recovery operations
Recycling of televisions and computers	Increase to 80% by 2036	Annual	Tonnage data	Resource recovery operations
Percentage of missed bins	Missed Services, per service type is less than or equal to 0.5%	Quarterly	Operational	Resource recovery operations

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### CSP Strategy 1.6.3: Divert organic material from landfill and provide a food organics service to all households

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Introduce a new food and garden organics service	✓	✓			Resource recovery planning and operations
Support the uptake of composting and worm farming	✓	✓	✓	✓	Resource recovery planning
Encourage food waste avoidance	✓	✓	✓	✓	Resource recovery planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Plan the Food Organics and Gardens organics (FOGO) service	Throughout the year	Resource recovery operations

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Reduce food and garden organic waste disposed in landfill	60% by 2030	Annual	Audit data	Resource recovery planning
kg organic material (food and garden) collected for recycling per resident per year	Increasing	Quarterly	Tonnage data	Resource recovery operations
% of residential waste collected in red-lid bins that is food and garden organic matter	Reduce to 29%	Annual	Audit data	Resource recovery operations

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### 2. Liveable, connected neighbourhoods and transport

Outcome 2.1: Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better

CSP Strategy 2.1.1 Pursue integrated planning and urban design across public and private spaces to benefit community and local environment needs

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Review Council's planning instruments to maintain a contemporary planning framework of statutory and land use plans that reflects the direction in Council's Local Strategic Planning Statement	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning
Develop planning controls that protect and support a sustainable environment and contribute to a zero emissions and zero waste community	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning
Maintain and update development contributions plans	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning
Manage independent assessment panels including Architectural Excellence Design Review Panel and Inner West Local Planning Panel	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Advocate for consolidated LEP gazettal from the State Government	July 2022	Strategic Planning
Deliver a consolidated Developer Contributions Plan (\$11 plan)	December 2022	Strategic Planning
Review Council's LEPs and harmonise the provisions for encouraging a sustainable environment	June 2023	Strategic Planning
Revise the Voluntary Planning Agreement policy	June 2023	Property and Strategic Investments

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Implementation of allocated actions within the LSPS in priorities 1-5	100% by 2036	Annual	LSPS	Strategic Planning
Voluntary Planning Agreements compliant with Council policy	100%	Annual	Operational	Property and Strategic Investments

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CSP Strategy 2.1.2 Monitor local development and ensure it meets legislative requirements for safety and amenity

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Assess, determine and certify post-consent certificate including construction, occupation and subdivision certificates and certify building and development works	✓	✓	✓	✓	Building Certification
Assess applications for building information certificates for illegal/unauthorised works and properties for sale	✓	✓	✓	✓	Building Certification
Assess and determine activity applications	✓	✓	✓	✓	Building Certification
Respond to swimming pools complaints and issue swimming pool compliance certificates	✓	✓	✓	✓	Building Certification
Provide building certification advice, duty services and educational material to customers, including a legal document signing service to improve the customer experience	✓	✓	✓	✓	Building Certification

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Undertake a Customer Satisfaction Survey for the Building Certification service	December 2022	Building Certification
Improve the services webpage	June 2023	Building Certification

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of initial building certification inspections	90 inspections per month per officer	Quarterly	Operational	Building Certification
Number of advices for internal stakeholders	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Building Certification

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Outcome 2.2: The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced

CSP Strategy 2.2.1 Provide clear and consistent planning and management that respects heritage and the distinct characters of urban centres

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Develop heritage and neighbourhood controls to regulate development	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning
Provide planning and heritage advice services and educational material to customers	✓	✓	✓	✓	Development Assessment
Manage and monitor development relating to heritage sites and properties	✓	✓	✓	✓	Development Assessment

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review heritage controls and listings through the review of the LEP	June 2023	Strategic Planning
Update the heritage inventory sheets and educational materials	June 2023	Strategic Planning and Development Assessment

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Implement allocated heritage actions within the LSPS in priority 6	100% by 2036	Annual	LSPS	Strategic Planning

Outcome 2.3 Public spaces are welcoming, accessible, clean and safe

CSP Strategy 2.3.1 Plan, deliver and maintain public spaces and infrastructure that fulfil and support diverse community needs and life

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Design and deliver town centres upgrade program	✓	✓	✓	✓	Capital Works
Design and prepare public domain master plans in commercial centres	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning
Manage graffiti in public spaces	✓	✓	✓	✓	Facilities
Assess and determine applications for outdoor dining	✓	✓	✓	✓	Regulatory Services
Monitor and regulate public spaces to ensure they are safe and inclusive	✓	✓	✓	✓	Regulatory Services
Develop planning controls to retain and protect existing public and open spaces	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning

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Provide emergency management services to support the emergency combat agencies including NSW Police and SES. Operations responsible.	✓	✓	✓	✓	Civil Maintenance
Deliver Council's streetscape, parks and landscape maintenance program	✓	✓	✓	✓	Parks and Streetscapes Operations

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Commence developing public domain master plans as per agreed program	June 2023	Strategic Planning
Develop a graffiti management policy	December 2022	Facilities
Conduct a condition audit of town centres	September 2022	Engineering Services
Review Council's LEPs to encourage high quality and accessible public spaces	June 2023	Strategic Planning
Review and benchmark service levels for Council's streetscapes and parks maintenance programs	June 2023	Parks and Streetscapes Operations

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Percentage of expenditure of town centre upgrade budget	+/- 10% of Q3 budget	Annual	Financial information	Capital Works
Graffiti removal satisfaction	68%	Annual	Operational	Facilities
Number of park patrols	18 per week	Quarterly	Operational	Regulatory Services
Street sweeping is completed on a 40 day cycle	Cycles achieved	Quarterly	Operational	Parks and Streetscapes Operations
Verge maintenance (mowing) is undertaken on a 20 working day cycle from October to March and a 40 working day cycle from April to September	Cycles achieved	Quarterly	Operational	Parks and Streetscapes Operations
Complete high pressure cleaning of each shopping centre every three months	Cycles achieved	Quarterly	Operational	Parks and Streetscapes Operations

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CSP Strategy 2.3.2 Ensure private spaces and developments contribute positively to their surrounding public spaces

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Assess and determine development and associated applications	✓	✓	✓	✓	Development Assessment
Manage independent assessment panels including Architectural Excellence Design Review Panel and Inner West Local Planning Panel.	✓	✓	✓	✓	Development Assessment
Maintain and improve development assessment systems, processes and procedures as required by legislation and to enhance customer service delivery	✓	✓	✓	✓	Development Assessment
Provide conditions of consent for major developments to manage impacts on public domain	✓	✓	✓	✓	Engineering Services

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review and implement new planning portal	June 2023	Development Assessment

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Median determination timeframes for Development Applications (amended measure)	85 days	Quarterly	Operational	Development Assessment
Percentage of referrals considered by the Architectural Excellence & Design Review Panel within 30 days	80%	Quarterly	Operational	Development Assessment

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## Outcome 2.4 People have a roof over their head and a safe, secure place to call home

CSP Strategy 2.4.1 Increase social, community and affordable housing with good amenity, across the Inner West

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Establish a policy framework to facilitate and advocate for affordable housing	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning
Negotiate with developers and providers to acquire and manage affordable housing opportunities	✓	✓	✓	✓	Property and Strategic Investments

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Revise the Affordable Housing Policy	December 2022	Strategic Planning
Deliver affordable housing in the Hay Street car park	June 2023	Property and Strategic Investments

CSP Strategy 2.4.2 Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Develop planning controls to facilitate a diversity of housing types within new developments	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review Council's LEPs and harmonise the provisions for a diversity of housing types	June 2023	Strategic Planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Implementation of allocated actions within the LSPS in priority 6	100% by 2036	Annual	LSPS	Strategic Planning



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### CSP Strategy 2.4.3 Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Advocate and work in partnership with community and government departments to support initiatives that address homelessness	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community wellbeing

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Implement the Inner West Homelessness Policy	June 2023	Community Wellbeing

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
# referrals of people sleeping rough to homeless services	100% flagged with appropriate services	Quarterly	Operational	Community Wellbeing

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## Outcome 2.5: Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and interconnected

### CSP Strategy 2.5.1 Improve public transport services

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Collaborate with the state and federal governments and other key stakeholders to deliver improved public transport outcomes for the community	✓	✓	✓	✓	Traffic and Transport Planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Prepare a Public Transport Position Paper	December 2022	Traffic and Transport Planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Mode shift towards public transport	Increases	Annual	ABS travel to work statistics	Traffic and Transport Planning

### CSP Strategy 2.5.2 Provide transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Advocate and respond to NSW Government planning and policies which impact transport outcomes for the community	✓	✓	✓	✓	Traffic and Transport Planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Work with Transport for NSW on Metro West, Metro Southwest and heavy rail transport access programs including Stanmore Station upgrade	Throughout the year	Traffic and Transport Planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Public transport options	Newly introduced	Quarterly	Operational	Traffic and Transport Planning

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### Outcome 2.6: People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease

#### CSP Strategy 2.6.1 Deliver safe, connected and well-maintained networks of transport infrastructure

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Deliver the Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan	✓	✓	✓	✓	Capital Works, Engineering Services and Operations
Deliver new Bicycle facilities and infrastructure	✓	✓	✓	✓	Capital Works
Maintain and renew footpaths	✓	✓	✓	✓	Operations, Capital Works and Engineering Services

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Prepare Council's Bicycle Strategy and Action Plan	June 2023	Traffic and Transport Planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Footpath condition ratings	Reduce the percentage of footpaths in condition 4 and 5	Quarterly	Operational	Engineering Services
People are using the bicycle networks	Increasing	Every two years	Operational	Traffic and Transport Planning
Expansion of kms of bicycle network	Increasing	Annual	Operational	Engineering Services

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#### CSP Strategy 2.6.2 Manage the road network to increase safety and prioritise active and public transport over private motor vehicles

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Deliver programs and initiatives that improve road safety and management of traffic and parking	✓	✓	✓	✓	Traffic and Transport Planning
Provide technical traffic engineering, transport planning and road safety advice	✓	✓	✓	✓	Traffic and Transport Planning
Manage works and activities on roads and footpaths during and after works by developers and utility authorities	✓	✓	✓	✓	Engineering Services
Regulate parking to ensure safety and efficient and fair use of parking spaces	✓	✓	✓	✓	Regulatory Services

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Upgrade Council's parking meter and parking permit management systems	June 2023	Traffic and Transport Planning
Prepare Council's Parking Strategy	June 2023	Traffic and Transport Planning
Deliver Local Area Traffic Management (LATM) program	June 2023	Capital Works

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of patrols of restricted parking areas 75 per week	Patrol cycle met	Quarterly	Operational	Regulatory Services
Number of safety patrols of school zones 25 per week during term	Patrol cycle met	Quarterly	Operational	Regulatory Services
Percentage of LATM program budget delivered	Within +/- 10% of Q3 budget expended	Annual	Finance	Capital works

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### CSP Strategy 2.6.3 Collaborate on innovative transport options

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Deliver Council's strategic transport plans	✓	✓	✓	✓	Traffic and Transport Planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Prepare a Freight and Services Delivery Plan	June 2023	Traffic and Transport Planning

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## 3. Creative communities and a strong economy

### Outcome 3.1: Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated

### CSP Strategy 3.1.1 Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and culture and pursue creative lives

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Deliver Council's annual arts and cultural programs and projects	✓	✓	✓	✓	Living Arts
Encourage the diverse participation of artists and communities	✓	✓	✓	✓	Living Arts
Implement Cultural Strategy	✓	✓	✓	✓	Social and Cultural Planning and Living Arts

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Distribute cultural information through multiple sources	June 2023	Living Arts
Deliver a Creative Places policy and guidelines	December 2022	Social and Cultural Planning
Deliver a Covid Arts Recovery Summit	December 2022	Social and Cultural Planning
Develop a Creative Inner West media campaign	June 2023	Social and Cultural Planning
Support the development of new creative spaces	June 2023	Social and Cultural Planning
Implement Cultural Strategy action plan	June 2023	Social and Cultural Planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Artists and creatives engaged by Council	500 per annum	Annual	Operational	Living Arts
Artists and creatives engaged in grant projects	Maintain	Annual	Operational	Social and Cultural Planning
Percentage of Cultural Strategy actions delivered	25% per year over four years	Annual	Operational	Social and Cultural Planning

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### CSP Strategy 3.1.2 Celebrate and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Respect, protect and celebrate our diverse history and culture through events, interpretive information, story telling and local history services	✓	✓	✓	✓	Libraries

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Celebrate History week and the Heritage festival		Libraries
Review History Services model and service standards	January 2023	Libraries

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Percentage of local history collection digitised	Increase	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries
Number of history programs delivered per year	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries
Number of history program participants per year	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries

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## Outcome 3.2: Inner West remains the engine room of creative industries and services

### CSP Strategy 3.2.1 Promote the Inner West as a leading destination for creativity including street art, live music and performance

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Deliver high quality public art in Council facilities, infrastructure, open spaces and main streets as well as street art and developer led projects	✓	✓	✓	✓	Living Arts
Activate the public domain through EDGE commissions to showcase new works and deliver placemaking outcomes	✓	✓	✓	✓	Living Arts
Deliver Council's events program and activations	✓	✓	✓	✓	Living Arts and Events

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Deliver the major events program	June 2023	Events
Trial qualitative evaluation of major events and cultural programs	September 2022	Events
Deliver EDGE on the Greenway and EDGE Sydenham including an annual program of activation	June 2023	Living Arts

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of public art projects completed	Maintain	Annual	Operational	Living Arts
Major events completed	As per adopted program	Six monthly	Operational	Events
Number of organisations including community and business that were engaged through events program	100 stakeholders	Six monthly	Operational	Events
Number of creative participants delivering work through events program	100 stakeholders	Six monthly	Operational	Events
Percentage of local stakeholder participation in events program	80%	Six monthly	Operational	Events

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### CSP Strategy 3.2.2 Enable creative and cultural industries to thrive through targeted investment and support

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Work with peak creative and cultural industries to establish and run the Inner West Creative Network	✓	✓	✓	✓	Economic Development
Provide advice and support to venues for creative and cultural industry activity	✓	✓	✓	✓	Economic Development

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Implement the Nighttime Economy Strategy	June 2023	Economic Development
Provide governance and promotional support to establish the Inner West Creative Network	June 2023	Economic Development

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Training provided to the Inner West Creative Network	Two sessions	Annual - ends June 2023	Operational	Economic Development

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### CSP Strategy 3.2.3 Build new content, audiences and professional opportunities through local programs, including for young and emerging creatives

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Support the creative economy and creative enterprises through advocacy, residencies, creative trails and tours, professional development and online initiatives	✓	✓	✓	✓	Living Arts

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Develop and deliver an annual program of creative trails, tours and activations	June 2023	Living Arts
Establish a creative partnership arrangement with UTS Creative Intelligence Centre	July 2022	Social and Cultural Planning
Evaluate and review the artist-in-residence and art gallery program	December 2022	Social and Cultural Planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of Perfect Match projects	20 per year	Quarterly	Operational	Living Arts



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### Outcome 3.3: The local economy is thriving

#### CSP Strategy 3.3.1 Assist businesses growth, innovation and improvement

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Provide training, workshops, events and programs to support business	✓	✓	✓	✓	Economic Development
Facilitate the Women's Mentoring and Women in Business program	✓	✓	✓	✓	Economic Development
Work with government, business and industry stakeholders to identify emerging needs and program gaps and facilitate delivery	✓	✓	✓	✓	Economic Development
Promote the Inner West main streets to encourage additional footfall in collaboration with local businesses	✓	✓	✓	✓	Economic Development
Deliver place-based planning for town centre improvements		✓	✓	✓	Economic Development

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Prepare an Economic Development Strategic Plan	December 2022	Economic Development
Commence place-based approach to town centre improvements	June 2023	Economic Development
Generate promotional campaign activities	June 2023	Economic Development

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Provide business support advice	Maintain	Quarterly	CRM	Economic Development
Conduct business training workshops	20	Quarterly	What's On Calendar	Economic Development

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#### CSP Strategy 3.3.2 Encourage new enterprises in Inner West

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Initiate contact and generate introductions to new businesses	✓	✓	✓	✓	Economic Development
Facilitate advice, encouragement and support for new businesses	✓	✓	✓	✓	Economic Development

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Provide business support advice to new businesses	June 2023	Economic Development
Identify initiatives to facilitate new businesses within the new Economic Development Strategic Plan	June 2023	Economic Development

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Provide business support advice to new businesses	Maintain	Quarterly	CRM	Economic Development

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### Outcome 3.4: Employment is diverse and accessible

#### CSP Strategy 3.4.1 Manage the strategic future of industrial and employment lands

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Develop planning controls to encourage the retention, growth and utilisation of industrial and employment lands	✓	✓	✓	✓	Strategic Planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review Council's LEPs and harmonise the provisions for the retention and management of employment lands	June 2023	Strategic Planning

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Implementation of allocated actions within the LSPS in priority 9	100% by 2036	Annual	LSPS	Strategic Planning

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#### CSP Strategy 3.4.2 Collaborate with business and industry on social and environmental initiatives

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Implement the environmental audit of specific industry	✓	✓	✓	✓	Environmental Health
Regulate and ensure compliance with retail food safety, public health regulations to protect and improve the health of the community and natural environment	✓	✓	✓	✓	Environmental Health
Investigate and respond to environmental health and public safety complaints	✓	✓	✓	✓	Environmental Health

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Conduct three environmental audits of medium to high risk industries	June 2023	Environmental Health

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Inspection of registered premises (food premises; skin penetration premises) (current measure)	>95% of food premises, skin penetration premises inspected each year	Quarterly	Operational	Environmental Health

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## 4. Healthy, resilient and caring communities

Outcome 4.1: The Inner West community is welcoming and connected

### CSP Strategy 4.1.1 Celebrate, value and respect the diversity of the Inner West community

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Respond to emerging and community led diversity issues and facilitate capacity building	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing and Social and Cultural Planning
Work at a strategic level to meet emerging population needs to celebrate diversity	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing and Social and Cultural Planning
Develop and implement a Pride Centre	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing, Properties
Implement the Anti-Racism Strategy		✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing
Resource the Community Refugee Welcome Centre	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing
Implement the Gender Equity Strategy	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Implement the Gender Equity Strategy year one actions	June 2023	Community Wellbeing
Develop initiatives for World Pride	February 2023	Community Wellbeing
Determine a Pride Centre governance framework	June 2023	Community Wellbeing
Develop an Anti-Racism Strategy	June 2023	Community Wellbeing
Activate and support the Community Refugee Welcome Centre	June 2023	Community Wellbeing

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
% of Gender Equity strategy year one actions implemented	90%	Quarterly	Operational	Community Wellbeing

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### CSP Strategy 4.1.2 Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Support and deliver community wellbeing programs, projects and initiatives for all ages and stages of life	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing and Social and Cultural Planning
Advocate and work in partnership with residents, organisations and governments	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing and Social and Cultural Planning
Support and celebrate volunteering in the Inner West	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing
Deliver the Department of Communities and Justice Early Intervention Agreement for children, youth and families	✓	✓	✓		Community Wellbeing
Implement the Children and Youth Strategy		✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing
Implement the Healthy Ageing Strategy	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Implement the Healthy Ageing Strategy year one actions	June 2023	Community Wellbeing
Develop a Children and Youth Strategy	June 2023	Community Wellbeing
Lead Child Safe Standards compliance	December 2023	Social and Cultural Planning
Facilitate the development of the Volunteer Inner West Framework	June 2023	Community Wellbeing

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Community Wellbeing program partner survey results	Improving	Annual	Operational	Community Wellbeing
Percentage of Healthy Ageing Strategy year one actions implemented	100%	Quarterly	Operational	Community Wellbeing
Percentage of Department of Communities and Justice Agreement actions delivered	100%	Quarterly	Operational	Community Wellbeing

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### CSP Strategy 4.1.3 Address social inequity, obstacles to participation and social exclusion

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Work at a strategic level to meet emerging population needs to build inclusion	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Wellbeing

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Develop a framework for measuring community wellbeing	December 2022	Social and Cultural Planning
Implement the Disability Inclusion Action Plan	June 2023	Community Wellbeing

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of submissions on key policy issues	Maintain or increase	Annual	Operational	Social and Cultural Planning

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## Outcome 4.2: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and culture flourish and enrich the Inner West

### CSP Strategy 4.2.1 Centre Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander needs and voices at the heart of initiatives, policies and strategies

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander needs and voices at the heart of plans, initiatives, policies and strategies	✓	✓	✓	✓	Social and Cultural Planning and Community Wellbeing

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Prepare a new Council naming policy which is informed by Aboriginal culture and an understanding of Country	December 2022	Social and Cultural Planning
Engage all Council employees in cultural awareness training	June 2023	Community Wellbeing

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Percentage of Council employees trained in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural awareness	100%	Annual	Operational	Community Wellbeing

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### CSP Strategy 4.2.2 Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Implement the Aboriginal Reconciliation Action Plan	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community wellbeing, Living Arts and Social and Cultural Planning
Foster, encourage and facilitate Aboriginal leadership through public art and culture, performance and place making	✓	✓	✓	✓	Living Arts
Create culturally safe places, public art works and cultural activations	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community wellbeing, Living Arts and Social and Cultural Planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Deliver Aboriginal Reconciliation Action Plan year one actions	June 2023	Social and Cultural Planning
Deliver the Aboriginal survival memorial at Yeo Park	December 2022	Living Arts

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of commissions of Aboriginal experts, creatives and artists	Increase	Annual	Operational	Living Arts

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## Outcome 4.3: People have opportunities to participate, and develop their health and wellbeing

### CSP Strategy 4.3.1 Provide facilities, spaces and programs that support community health and wellbeing

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Promote and deliver health, fitness and community wellness programs and services	✓	✓	✓	✓	Aquatic Services
Deliver learn to swim, squads and other aquatic programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Aquatic Services
Integrate recreation activities between aquatic and other recreation programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Aquatic Services
Manage operational requirements for Council's aquatic centres	✓	✓	✓	✓	Aquatic Services
Provide companion animal management services and education to promote responsible pet ownership	✓	✓	✓	✓	Regulatory Services

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Implement NDIS registered programs and services	March 2023	Aquatic Services
Develop successful squads programs at Ashfield Aquatic Centre in line with other centres	August 2022	Aquatic Services
Implement actions in the Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre Facility review and Leichhardt Park Masterplan as per schedule (reference to capital works)	June 2023	Aquatic Services
Complete Companion Animals Action Plan 19-23	June 2023	Parking and Rangers Services
Develop and ratify Companion Animal Action Plan 24-28	March 2023	Parking and Rangers Services

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Visits to Annette Kellerman Aquatic centre, Marrickville each year	Maintain at 430,000 each year	Annual	PoS software at centre	Aquatic Services
Visits to Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre, Petersham each year	Maintain at 55,000 each year	Annual	PoS software at centre	Aquatic Services
Visits to Leichhardt Park Aquatic centre each year	Maintain at 700,000 each year	Annual	PoS software at centre	Aquatic Services
Visits to Ashfield Aquatic Centre each year	Increase to 475,000	Annual	PoS software at centre	Aquatic Services
Ratio of visits to aquatic centres per head of population	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Aquatic Services
Council subsidy per average visit to aquatic centres	Decrease	Annual	Finance	Aquatic Services



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Aquatic user satisfaction survey	Increase		Operational	Aquatic Services
Visits to Dawn Fraser Pool	Maintain at 38,000 each year	Annual	PoS software at centre	Aquatic Services
Percentage of animals returned to owner, without entering Council's contracted Animal Impounding facility	Increase	Quarterly	Operational	Parking and Rangers Services
Percentage of animals reclaimed by their owner from Council's contracted Animal Impounding facility	Increase	Quarterly	Operational	Parking and Rangers Services
Average time taken to investigate requests relating to aggressive and nuisance behaviour of animals	Reduce	Annual	Operational	Parking and Rangers Services

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## CSP Strategy 4.3.2 Build connected communities and provide opportunities for social participation

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Deliver strategies, policies and plans for open space, sports and recreation facilities.	✓	✓	✓	✓	Parks Planning and Recreation
Manage the use and bookings of open space, sporting grounds, recreation facilities and watercraft bays	✓	✓	✓	✓	Parks Planning and Recreation
Deliver the Sports and Recreation Infrastructure Grants Programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Parks Planning and Recreation
Collaborate with key stakeholders to support and promote programs and events which encourage healthy and active communities	✓	✓	✓	✓	Parks Planning and Recreation
Develop a playground strategy		✓			Parks Planning and Recreation

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Prepare Park Plans of Management for community and Crown Lands for Daryl Jackson Reserve, Elkington Park, Mackey Park and Blackmore Park	June 2023	Parks Planning and Recreation
Complete a draft generic plan of management for Council's Pocket and Neighbourhood Parks	December 2022	Parks Planning and Recreation
Review the structure and delivery of recreation programs and service including Debbie and Abbey Borgia Centre and Robyn Webster Centre	June 2023	Parks Planning and Recreation
Complete the development of Council's ten-year Recreation Strategy	June 2023	Parks Planning and Recreation
Support Council's Parks and Property Capital Delivery teams with stakeholder engagement and the delivery of key park improvement plans	June 2023	Parks Planning and Recreation
Complete a draft Commercial Dog Walking Policy for Council's Open Space Areas	June 2023	Parks Planning and Recreation
Implement the safety audit of Marrickville Golf Course	June 2023	Parks Planning and Recreation
Host the "Safe Space for Girls to Train" Project	June 2023	Parks Planning and Recreation

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Sports Forums held per year to engage the Inner West Sports key stakeholders	2 per year	Annual	Operational	Parks Planning and Recreation
Number of open space bookings	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Optimo bookings system	Parks Planning and Recreation
Number of applicants for sport and recreation grants	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Parks Planning and Recreation
Percentage utilisation of sporting grounds	> 85%	Quarterly	Optimo bookings system	Parks Planning and Recreation

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Outcome 4.4: People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life

### CSP Strategy 4.4.1 Plan and deliver infrastructure and services for the changing population

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Facilitate public use of Council's venues for rent or hire	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Venues
Provide community centres to host programs for all stages of life	✓	✓	✓	✓	Community Centres

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review customer experience for community venue hire	June 2023	Community Venues

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of regular venue hirers	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Community Venues
Number of casual venue hirers	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Community Venues
\$ of subsidy for community venue hire	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Community Venues
Number of programs delivered at the Hannaford Community Centre	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Community Centres
Number of program attendees at the Hannaford Community Centre	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Community Centres

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CSP Strategy 4.4.2 Provide quality children's education and care services to ensure a strong foundation for lifelong learning

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Provide high quality education and care for children from birth to twelve years of age	✓	✓	✓	✓	Children's Services

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review Council's Occasional Care service	June 2023	Children's Services
Implement recommendations from the Inner West Council Family Day Care review	January 2023	Children's Services
Develop and implement a Marketing and Communications plan to promote Children's Services.	December 2022	Children's Services
Work towards meeting National quality standards for Marrickville West Outside of school hours (OSH) service	June 2023	Children's Services

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Percentage utilisation of early learning services	85%	Annually	Operational	Children's Services
Percentage utilisation of middle school services	85%	Annually	Operational	Children's Services
Family and community satisfaction with early learning and middle school services	Maintain or increase	Annually	Internal survey	Children's Services
Early learning and middle school services attain and maintain a quality rating	Meeting or Exceeding	Annually	Quality rating	Children's Services

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### CSP Strategy 4.4.3 Provide facilities, resources and activities for lifelong learning

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Provide libraries that connect our community through collections, programs, technology, and safe spaces	✓	✓	✓	✓	Libraries

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Investigate a consortia lending service agreement with neighbouring councils	June 2023	Libraries
Refurbish Balmain Library	June 2023	Libraries
Review layout and functionality of Leichhardt Library	December 2022	Libraries
Review Libraries languages other than English (LOTE) collections	June 2023	Libraries

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of library members	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries
Ratio of library members compared to population – 50% in 2021	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries
Number of visits to libraries each year	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries
Number of items borrowed from libraries each year	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries
Average number of times items in the physical collection are borrowed per year (4.5 in 2021)	Maintain or increase	Annual	Operational	Libraries
Number of Wi-Fi log-ins by the public at libraries each year	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries
Proportion of collection less than five years old (46% in 2021)	Increase	Annual	Operational	Libraries
Number of library sessions delivered each year	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries
Number of library session participants each year	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Libraries

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### CSP Strategy 4.4.4 Improve the quality and use of existing community assets

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Manage and maintain Council's leased community facilities	✓	✓	✓	✓	Property
Undertake the scheduled and reactive maintenance program on council facilities and ensure buildings meet compliance obligations for safety and occupancy	✓	✓	✓	✓	Facilities

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Replace softfall during the shutdown period in the childcare centres	February 2023	Facilities
Undertake a pilot program for a maintenance portal for the six aquatic and leisure centres to register work requests directly into and allow internal tracking	December 2022	Facilities

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Attend to reactive building maintenance	85% achievement of the reactive maintenance matrix	Annual	One Council	Facilities

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### 5. Progressive, responsive and effective civic leadership

#### Outcome 5.1: Council is responsive and service-focused

##### CSP Strategy 5.1.1 Deliver responsive and innovative customer service

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Provide a centralised customer service function for Council through the front counter, customer service centre, mail and online channels	✓	✓	✓	✓	Customer Service
Improve customer experience through the resolution of customer complaints and the implementation of resulting service improvements	✓	✓	✓	✓	Customer Service
Develop a customer service charter to support and improve Council's responsiveness to customers	✓	✓	✓	✓	Customer Service
Develop and implement a Customer Experience Strategy to improve customer centricity across Council	✓	✓	✓	✓	Customer Service

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Develop first draft of a Customer Experience Strategy	June 2023	Service Transformation
Develop a Customer Service Charter	December 2022	Service Transformation
Establish the process for reporting and accountability of tier one customer complaints	March 2023	Customer Service

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Customer Satisfaction (Voice of Customer – post call survey)	4.3 out of a possible 5	Quarterly	Touchpoint	Customer Service
Mystery Shopper Benchmarking Survey	Year on year improvement	Six monthly	Mystery Shopper program	Customer Service
Customer calls answered within 60 seconds	80%	Quarterly	Touchpoint	Customer Service
Customer issues resolved at first point of contact	85%	Quarterly	Touchpoint	Customer Service
Back office processing time – emails, applications, payments and forms	95% response within 2 business days	Quarterly	Tech One	Customer Service

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##### CSP Strategy 5.1.2 Monitor performance and implement continuous improvement to meet the changing needs of the community

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Manage staff achievement and performance planning for the Council workforce	✓	✓	✓	✓	People and Culture
Embed performance management and learning opportunities for the Council workforce	✓	✓	✓	✓	People and Culture
Build an organisation culture of improvement and innovation in line with organisation values and community needs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Service Transformation
Develop and implement a program of service reviews	✓	✓	✓	✓	Service Transformation
Manage the integrity of Council projects by developing a framework and practice of good project and change management	✓	✓	✓	✓	Service Transformation
Manage the performance of Council against agreed key performance indicators through a regular reporting schedule	✓	✓	✓	✓	Corporate Strategy
Implement the Work Health and Safety Strategy	✓	✓	✓	✓	People and Culture

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Design and rollout the annual training and development calendar	June 2023	People and Culture
Deliver project management and business improvement education programs	June 2023	Service Transformation
Establish the service review program and reporting framework	June 2023	Service Transformation
Oversee the agreed program of service reviews to be conducted by nominated business units	June 2023	Service Transformation
Establish the business improvement program and reporting framework	June 2023	Service Transformation
Prepare the Annual Report	November 2022	Corporate Strategy and Engagement
Review Integrated Planning and Reporting measures and Levels of Service	December 2022	Corporate Strategy and Engagement
Implement the Work Health and Safety Strategy year one actions	June 2023	People and Culture

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Project managers successfully complete foundational training	90%	Quarterly	Operational	Service Transformation
Number of staff completing business improvement training	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Operational	Service Transformation

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Percentage of staff who have completed mandatory training courses per agreed program	90%	Quarterly	Operational	People and Culture
Percentage of staff who have an assigned performance review	85%	Annual	Operational	People and Culture
Percentage of staff turnover	Less than or equal to 14%	Annual	Operational	People and Culture
Percentage of Work Health and Safety Strategy year one actions implemented	100%	Quarterly	Operational	People and Culture

Outcome 5.2: Council makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities

CSP Strategy 5.2.1 Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision making, reflective of community needs and aspirations

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Review the Community Strategic Plan		✓	✓		Corporate Strategy and Engagement
Review the Delivery Program, develop the Operational Plan and report performance quarterly	✓	✓	✓	✓	Corporate Strategy and Engagement
Review the Long Term Financial Plan	✓	✓	✓	✓	Finance
Review Asset Management Strategy		✓	✓		Engineering Services and Facilities
Review the Workforce Management Plan		✓	✓		People and Culture
Review the Information and Communications Technology Strategy		✓	✓		ICT

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review Asset Management Plans	June 2023	Engineering Services
Implement the agreed program for condition audits and valuations	June 2023	Engineering Services
Develop and implement a defects reporting request system for staff	June 2023	Engineering Services

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Meet the local government benchmarks for financial sustainability	As per industry standards	Annual	External audit report	Finance
Number of local road requests per 100km of sealed local road	Reducing from last year	Annual	One Council	Engineering Services

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Number of footpath requests per 100km of sealed footpath	Reducing from last year	Annual	One Council	Engineering Services
Review condition data for Council buildings	Data established	Annual – one-off	Consultants	Facilities
Improved rating results for Annual Report awards	Achieve bronze	Annual	Australasian Reporting Awards	Corporate Strategy and Engagement



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### CSP Strategy 5.2.3 Ensure probity and responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government

#### Delivery Plan 2022-2026

Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Manage the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee, business papers, actions and minutes	✓	✓	✓	✓	Governance and Risk
Develop and manage Council's risk management framework, including the management of Internal and External Audit and fraud and corruption prevention	✓	✓	✓	✓	Governance and Risk
Develop and manage Council's governance framework	✓	✓	✓	✓	Governance and Risk
Manage Council's Privacy and Information Access applications, in accordance with the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009	✓	✓	✓	✓	Governance and Risk
Ensure probity and compliance through the procurement process	✓	✓	✓	✓	Procurement
Provide Legal Services to Council	✓	✓	✓	✓	Legal Services

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Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Implement the 22 recommendations of the Governance Framework Review Report	June 2023	Governance and Risk
Implement the 17 recommendations of the Enterprise Risk Management Framework Review Report	June 2023	Governance and Risk
Implement the new Office of Local Government (OLG) Risk Management and Internal Audit Framework for Local Government	June 2023	Governance and Risk
Develop a new Council insurance framework	June 2023	Governance and Risk
Commission an external review and benchmarking the procurement framework and processes to identify opportunities for improvement	September 2022	Procurement
Roll out a new staff online training program for procurement	December 2022	Procurement

#### Key Performance Measures

Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Access to Information Formal Requests	As required	Quarterly	Operational	Governance and Risk
Respond to Privacy Complaints	Within 5 business days of receipt	Quarterly	Operational	Governance and Risk
Compliance with relevant legislation	Zero breaches	Quarterly	Operational	Governance and Risk
% of staff involved in procurement have received training	100%	Quarterly	Operational	Procurement
% of procurement events above \$10k go through vendor panel	100%	Quarterly	Operational	Procurement
Provide quarterly reports to Council on the status of legal matters	February, May, August	Quarterly	Operational	Legal Services

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	and November			
Provide training and educational seminars to staff on legal matters	Monthly	Quarterly	Operational	Legal Services
Percentage of ARIC recommendations implemented	100%	Quarterly	Operational	Governance and Risk

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### CSP Strategy 5.2.3 Manage public resources to achieve financial sustainability

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Manage Council's building assets and property portfolio including acquisition, sale, leasing, change of use and divestments	✓	✓	✓	✓	Property and Strategic Investments
Manage and coordinate commercial arrangements with developers and lessees for Council's property portfolio	✓	✓	✓	✓	Property and Strategic Investments
Manage Council's financial position resulting from decisions and policies resolved by Council	✓	✓	✓	✓	Finance
Manage Council's financial business processes including budgeting, reporting, wages and rating cycles	✓	✓	✓	✓	Finance

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Revise the Land and Property Strategy	June 2023	Property and Strategic Investments
Review the financial reporting process to improve transparency	December 2022	Finance

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Operating Performance Ratio	> 0%	Annual	Financial Statements	Finance
Own Source Operating revenue Ratio	> 60%	Annual	Financial Statements	Finance
Unrestricted current ratio	> 1.5 x	Annual	Financial Statements	Finance
Debt Service Cover Ratio	> 2 x	Annual	Financial Statements	Finance
Rates and annual charges outstanding	< 5%	Annual	Financial Statements	Finance
Cash expense cover ratio	> 3 months	Annual	Financial Statements	Finance
Council property portfolio management net return	Increase	Annual	Financial Statements	Property and Strategic Investments
Percentage of Capital Works budget expended	+/-10% of Q3 budget	Annual	Financial Statements	Finance
Number of leases and licences in holdover	Decrease	Annual	Operational	Property and Strategic Investments

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## Outcome 5.3: People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving

### CSP Strategy 5.3.1 Inform communities through multi-channel communications

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Promote Council's achievements, activities and programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Communications
Deliver marketing campaigns to drive attendance at events, behaviour change and increase awareness of initiatives	✓	✓	✓	✓	Communications
Manage media relationships, media coverage and crisis communications and prepare media releases	✓	✓	✓	✓	Communications
Develop and oversee the internal approach to organisation communications	✓	✓	✓	✓	Communications

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Commence the development of an Internal and External Communications Strategy	June 2023	Communications
Scope the purchase and implementation of a digital asset management system	June 2023	Communications
Review communications policies and procedures	June 2023	Communications

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of Inner West Council social media followers (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter)	Increase by 2.5% each year	Quarterly	Internal analytics	Communications
Number of Inner West Council website page views	Increase by 2.5% each year	Quarterly	Internal analytics	Communications

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### CSP Strategy 5.3.2 Support local democracy through inclusive participatory community engagement

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Implement the Community Engagement Framework and provide a staff engagement toolkit	✓	✓	✓	✓	Corporate Strategy and Engagement
Deliver community engagement through face to face and online methods and prepare engagement outcomes reports	✓	✓	✓	✓	Corporate Strategy and Engagement
Support and facilitate local democracy groups	✓	✓	✓	✓	Corporate Strategy and Engagement

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Implement the recommendations of the "Your Say Inner West" website review	June 2023	Corporate Strategy and Engagement
Review the Community Engagement Strategy	December 2022	Corporate Strategy and Engagement
Recruit new term of local democracy group members	September 2022	Corporate Strategy and Engagement

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of visits to Your Say Inner West	Increase by 2.5% each year	Quarterly	Engagement website	Corporate Strategy and Engagement
Number of projects on Your Say Inner West on which the community has the opportunity to engage	More than 40 projects each year	Quarterly	Engagement website	Corporate Strategy and Engagement

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### CSP Strategy 5.3.3 Support evidence-based Council decision-making

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Business paper, actions and minuting for Council meetings, extraordinary meetings and Committees including processing notice of motions and mayoral minutes	✓	✓	✓	✓	Governance and Risk
Maintenance of business paper system (info Council) and Councillor Hub	✓	✓	✓	✓	Governance and Risk
Administration of local government elections supporting statutory requirements of election, engaging election service provider, non-residential role maintenance	✓	✓	✓	✓	Governance and Risk
Maintain Council resolutions registers	✓	✓	✓	✓	Governance and Risk

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Continue to review and refine the current Council resolution register processes	December 2022	Governance and Risk

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Council resolutions are implemented as per the agreed timeframes	95%	Quarterly	Operational	Governance and Risk

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Outcome 5.4: Partnerships and collaboration are valued and recognised as vital for community leadership and making positive changes

### CSP Strategy 5.4.1 Advocate for emerging community issues

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Participate in advocacy groups eg SSROC and LGNSW	✓	✓	✓	✓	Governance and Risk
Develop a de-amalgamation business case	✓				Corporate Services
Advocate to minimise impacts of state government infrastructure on the Inner West community	✓	✓	✓	✓	Traffic and Transport
Advocate for the provision of quality open space for current and future community recreation needs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Parks Planning and Recreation
Advocate for the extension of the Great Harbour Walk to take in Glebe Island Bridge and Bays Precinct	✓	✓	✓	✓	Parks Planning and Recreation. Strategic Planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Participate in SSROC and LGNSW projects and initiatives	June 2023	Corporate Services
Develop and present the business case for de-amalgamation, including community engagement	September 2022	Corporate Services
Advocate to minimise impacts of state government infrastructure including WestConnex, Western Harbour Tunnel, Sydney Gateway	June 2023	Traffic and Transport
Advocate for the provision of quality open space including Rozelle Parklands and Callan Park	June 2023	Parks Planning and Recreation

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Number of SSROC and LGNSW meetings attended	Maintain or increase	Quarterly	Meeting minutes	Governance and Risk

### CSP Strategy 5.4.2 Build resilience and capacity of local leaders, groups and communities

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Offer a range of grants to enable the community to develop projects and programs to address local needs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Social and Cultural Planning

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)

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Deliver annual community wellbeing, arts, and multicultural grants program	December 2022	Social and Cultural Planning
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Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
% of community wellbeing, arts, and multicultural grant recipients meeting acquittal requirements	98%	Annual	Operational	Social and Cultural Planning

### CSP Strategy 5.4.3 Work with suppliers to deliver positive outcomes for the community, economy and environment

Delivery Plan 2022-2026					
Principal Activities	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	Responsible team(s)
Preference suppliers from the local government area	✓	✓	✓	✓	Procurement
Preference suppliers who contribute to diversity in employment eg disability	✓	✓	✓	✓	Procurement
Subscribe to Supply Nation to offer opportunities for Aboriginal suppliers	✓	✓	✓	✓	Procurement
Ensure that suppliers adopt sustainability practices and are recognised in the sector for advanced standing	✓	✓	✓	✓	Procurement

Operational Plan 2022-2023		
Actions, plans and initiatives	Timeframe	Responsible team(s)
Review the procurement rules and weighting criteria to promote social and environment vs economic factors	June 2023	Procurement
Participate in the Sustainable Procurement assessment and implement recommendations arising	December 2022	Procurement

Key Performance Measures				
Metric to be measured	Target	Frequency of reporting	Data source	Responsible team(s)
Maintain advanced Sustainable Procurement rating	Maintain	Quarterly	Operational	Procurement
Percentage of purchased expenditure on local suppliers	Increase	Quarterly	Operational	Procurement
Percentage of purchased expenditure on Aboriginal suppliers	Increase	Quarterly	Operational	Procurement





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## Section 3: Statement of Revenue Policy





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## Budget FY22/23 Key drivers and context

The 2022/23 budget have been built on the premise that existing service levels will be maintained and developed in tandem with Inner West's Community Strategic Plan. It also includes a four-year capital works program that sees several large-scale projects continuing during the financial year.

Key drivers of the budget include:

- An application to IPART for the reinstatement of the adopted 2021/22 10-Year Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) rate peg of 2% in line with the Local Government offering
- Continued draw down of the Domestic Waste Management reserve
- Fees and Charges indexed at 2% and over LTFP unless stated otherwise
- Increase of salaries and wages by 2.5% in line with the award
- Including adequate budget for the maintenance of Council facilities under its control
- Transparent four-year capital works program focused on capacity to reduce Council's infrastructure backlog
- Segregation of funds to ensure footpaths, roads, stormwater and other key assets are renewed at the appropriate time in their life cycle

Applying these drivers to the 2022/23 budget has resulted in Council's projected financial position to run at an accounting operating deficit (excluding capital grants and contributions) of approximately \$0.7 million. This is mainly driven by the reduction in various fees and charges and increase in materials and services for various project works. In future years, the financial position to run Council improves to a surplus after the inclusion of investment income from property purchase utilising funds received from the Tyne Containers.

Council will continue to focus on reviewing its services and deliverables over the next few years to ensure Councils long term financial sustainability to continue delivering its services at a high level.

The budgeted Financial Statements and Revenue Policy outlines Inner West Council's methodology for forecasting budgetary performance and how Council will levy some of its primary sources of revenue for the 2022/23 financial year.

## Resource commitments

The Operational Plan and Budget 2022/23 reflects the following resourcing commitments:

- The infrastructure renewal program will be maintained.
- Council operating Annette Kellerman Aquatics Centre and Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre from 2022/23 Financial Year.
- Maintain Councils level of service to the community.

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## Income and expenditure

Operating Budget - Inner West Council	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
Domestic Waste Charge	38,643	39,618	40,675	41,734
General Revenue	126,801	128,687	130,854	133,321
User Charges & Fees	52,007	53,044	54,102	55,181
Interest Income	3,450	3,486	3,522	3,560
Other Income	24,139	26,447	26,195	25,633
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	(1,582)	(1,638)	(1,912)	(728)
<b>Total Income from Continuing Operations</b>	<b>243,458</b>	<b>249,643</b>	<b>253,437</b>	<b>258,702</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	127,200	130,176	132,853	136,195
Borrowing Costs	860	792	724	680
Materials & Contracts	79,360	79,092	81,065	80,412
Other Expenses	12,988	13,063	13,138	13,214
Depreciation & Amortisation	33,104	33,650	34,360	35,021
<b>Total Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>	<b>253,513</b>	<b>256,771</b>	<b>262,140</b>	<b>265,522</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(10,055)</b>	<b>(7,128)</b>	<b>(8,704)</b>	<b>(6,820)</b>
<b>Operating Grants &amp; Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	9,310	9,310	10,275	9,260
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(744)</b>	<b>2,182</b>	<b>1,572</b>	<b>2,440</b>
<b>Funding Contributions &amp; Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants & Contributions	28,928	44,198	14,993	13,393
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	96,995	15,703	(7,233)	(7,666)
Funding from/(to) General Funds including Rates	11,272	9,118	10,308	8,151
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions &amp; Funding</b>	<b>136,450</b>	<b>71,201</b>	<b>19,640</b>	<b>16,319</b>
<b>Less Non-Cash Items</b>				
Non-Cash	37,690	38,236	38,946	39,607
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Non-Cash Items</b>	<b>174,140</b>	<b>109,437</b>	<b>58,586</b>	<b>55,926</b>
<b>Capital Works</b>				
Capital Works	171,540	106,990	56,539	54,108
Loan Principal	2,600	2,447	2,047	1,817
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Works</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Statement of Financial Position - at 30 June 2023

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Assets</b>				
Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	80,330	65,251	62,169	61,026
Investments	57,547	47,805	47,812	48,470
Receivables	28,768	27,186	25,691	24,278
Inventories	226	227	229	230
Other	-	-	-	-
Non-current assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>166,871</b>	<b>140,469</b>	<b>135,901</b>	<b>134,003</b>
Non-current assets				
Investments	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950
Receivables	-	-	-	-
Inventories	-	-	-	-
Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	2,344,833	2,416,921	2,438,667	2,457,321
Investments accounted for using the equity method	-	-	-	-
Investment property	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907
Intangible assets	10,900	12,152	12,585	13,018
Right of use assets	503	508	513	518
Non-current assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-
<b>Total non-current assets</b>	<b>2,496,092</b>	<b>2,569,438</b>	<b>2,591,622</b>	<b>2,610,714</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>2,662,964</b>	<b>2,709,907</b>	<b>2,727,522</b>	<b>2,744,717</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>				
Current liabilities				
Payables	58,254	55,341	49,807	42,336
Income received in advance	-	-	-	-
Contract liabilities	1,243	1,243	1,243	-
Lease liabilities	163	165	166	168
Borrowings	2,600	2,447	2,047	1,817
Provisions	32,124	32,445	32,770	33,097
Liabilities associated with assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>94,384</b>	<b>91,641</b>	<b>86,033</b>	<b>77,419</b>
Non-current liabilities				
Payables	-	-	-	-
Income received in advance	-	-	-	-
Contract liabilities	1,877	635	-	-
Lease liabilities	346	349	353	356
Borrowings	32,176	29,729	27,682	25,864
Provisions	1,714	1,731	1,748	1,766
Investments accounted for using the equity method	-	-	-	-
Liabilities associated with assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>	<b>36,112</b>	<b>32,444</b>	<b>29,783</b>	<b>27,986</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>130,496</b>	<b>124,084</b>	<b>115,816</b>	<b>105,405</b>
Net assets	2,532,467	2,585,823	2,611,706	2,639,312
Equity				
Retained earnings	2,341,483	2,387,864	2,404,429	2,420,263
Revaluation reserves	190,984	197,959	207,277	219,050
Council equity interest	2,532,467	2,585,823	2,611,706	2,639,312
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>2,532,467</b>	<b>2,585,823</b>	<b>2,611,706</b>	<b>2,639,312</b>

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### Cash Flow Statement

Forecast Statement of Cash Flow	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Cash flow from Operating Activities</b>				
<b>Receipts</b>				
Rates & Annual Charges	165,444	168,305	171,529	175,055
User Charges & Fees	52,007	53,044	54,102	55,181
Investment & Interest Income	3,450	3,486	3,522	3,560
Rental Income	5,809	8,092	7,814	7,226
Operating Grants & Contributions	9,310	9,310	10,275	9,260
Capital Grants and Contributions	28,928	44,198	14,993	13,393
Other	18,330	18,355	18,381	18,407
<b>Payments</b>				
Employee Benefits & On-Costs	(127,200)	(130,176)	(132,853)	(136,195)
Materials & Contracts	(79,360)	(79,092)	(81,065)	(80,412)
Borrowing Costs	(860)	(792)	(724)	(680)
Other Expenses	(12,988)	(13,063)	(13,138)	(13,214)
<b>Net Cash provided (or used in) Operating Activities</b>	<b>62,869</b>	<b>81,668</b>	<b>52,837</b>	<b>51,582</b>
<b>Cash flow from Investing Activities</b>				
<b>Receipts</b>				
Sale of Investment Securities	256,003	258,563	261,149	263,760
Sale of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	2,763	2,948	2,674	3,116
<b>Payments</b>				
Purchase of Investment Securities	(237,423)	(248,821)	(261,156)	(263,676)
Purchase of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	(90,633)	(106,990)	(56,539)	(54,108)
Purchase of Investment Property	(80,907)	-	-	-
<b>Net Cash provided (or used in) Investing Activities</b>	<b>(150,197)</b>	<b>(94,300)</b>	<b>(53,872)</b>	<b>(50,908)</b>
<b>Cash flow from Financing Activities</b>				
<b>Receipts</b>				
Proceeds from Borrowing & Advances	-	-	-	-
<b>Payments</b>				
Payments from Borrowing & Advances	(2,600)	(2,447)	(2,047)	(1,817)
Net Cash provided (or used in) Financing Activities	(2,600)	(2,447)	(2,047)	(1,817)
<b>Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</b>	<b>(89,928)</b>	<b>(15,079)</b>	<b>(3,082)</b>	<b>(1,143)</b>
Plus Cash & Cash Equivalents - beginning of year	170,258	80,330	65,251	62,169
Cash & Cash Equivalents - end of year	80,330	65,251	62,169	61,026
Plus Investments on hand - end of year	116,497	106,755	106,762	107,420
<b>Total Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents &amp; Investments</b>	<b>196,827</b>	<b>172,006</b>	<b>168,931</b>	<b>168,446</b>

### Loan borrowing

Council borrowed \$40,047,146 to redevelop Ashfield Aquatics Centre. This loan is with NSW Treasury TCorp organisation that provides funding opportunities for local government and other State agencies. These borrowings will be repaid from the rates income raised over a 20-year period.

Council has principal outstanding on its loan borrowing of \$40.9 million as at 30 June 2021. Council's Debt Service Cover ratio, which measures the availability of operating cash to service debt including interest and principal repayments, is forecast at 10.86 to 1 at the end of FY2022/23. This is well above the Office of Local Government's benchmark of 2 to 1.

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### Rates overview

#### About the Rates

Council's Rate Revenue is determined by rate pegging legislation which is administered by the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART). Rate pegging limits the amount which councils can increase their rate revenue. The rates for the 2022/23 financial year are set in accordance with the Local Government Act and have been increased in accordance with the IPART determination. The increase determined by IPART for 2022/23 is 1.3%, however IPART have allowed Council to apply the rate peg included in the 2021/22 operational plan for 2022/23 as a one off. Council included a rate peg of 2% based on the 2021/22 operational plan.

Council's rating maps are available to view on the Your Say page during exhibition and hard copies available at Council library locations.

#### About the harmonisation

Inner West Council is harmonising rates as required by the State Government. This means that the three former rating structures – from the former Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville Councils, will become a single rating structure.

Council is not increasing its overall income from rates however harmonisation means individual ratepayers' rates will change. Some

ratepayers will pay more and some will pay less as rates are calculated according to the value of land, subject to a minimum rate.

Council's proposed rating structure is placed on public exhibition each year.

The harmonisation process is being updated from an 8 year transition period to a 4 year transition period.

#### Rates valuations

Council received land valuations for rating purposes every 3 years from the Valuer General current base date is 1 July 2019. Any objections to land value have to be referred directly to the Valuer General.

#### Rebates and hardship

Starting from 1 July 2018 all eligible pensioners, in the Inner West local government area, will receive an additional voluntary rebate for their domestic waste and stormwater charges. This is subject to being a continuous residential owner for 10 years or more.

Council recognises that due to exceptional circumstances, ratepayers may at times encounter difficulty in paying their annual rates and charges. Council has a Hardship Policy that provides a framework for providing relief to any ratepayers who are suffering genuine financial hardship.

#### Interest on overdue rates

Council must set the interest payable on overdue rates and charges for 2022/23 in accordance with Section 566(3) of the Local Government Act 1993.

In accordance with section 566(3) of the Act, it has been determined that the maximum rate of interest payable on overdue rates and charges for the period 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023 (inclusive) will be 6.0% per annum.

### Rates and charges

The following table outlines the rating structure for Inner West Council, harmonised within 4 years.

Category / Subcategory	No. of properties	Land values (\$)	Rates in the dollar (\$)	Yield (\$)
Ashfield				
Residential - ad valorem	8046	9880984433	0.00173196	\$17,113,470
Residential - Minimum	8321	2349569103	\$867.00	\$7,214,307
Business - ad valorem	659.52	1253700406	0.00393108	\$4,928,397
Business Minimum	167	15597671	\$836.40	\$139,679
Mall	1	51026844	0.0104499	\$533,225
TOTAL - Ashfield				\$29,929,078

Category / Subcategory	No. of properties	Land values (\$)	Rates in the dollar (\$)	Yield (\$)
Leichhardt				
Residential - ad valorem	16039.54	20398854728	0.00134232	\$27,381,791
Residential - Minimum	7620	2402420756	\$867.00	\$6,606,765
Business - ad valorem	1498.2	2308870387	0.0053346	\$12,316,900
Business - Minimum	218	17499706	\$836.40	\$182,335
Mall	2	67500000	0.0104499	\$705,368
TOTAL - Leichhardt				\$47,193,160

Category / Subcategory	No. of properties	Land values (\$)	Rates in the dollar (\$)	Yield (\$)
Marrickville				
Residential - ad valorem	11948.6	14391882648	0.00099042	\$14,254,008
Residential - Minimum	21719.7	9462505592	\$867.00	\$18,830,979
Business - ad valorem	1588.33	2256038301	0.00314262	\$7,089,871
Business Minimum	314	41513897	\$836.40	\$262,630
Industrial	1272.36	1852313286	0.00591804	\$10,962,064
Mall	1	35200000	0.0104499	\$367,836
Airport	2	6575000	0.0162188	\$76,414
TOTAL - Marrickville				\$51,843,803

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### Domestic waste management charges

Council levies a Domestic Waste Management Charge under Section 496 of the Local Government Act 1993, noting that Section 504 of the Local Government Act requires that Domestic Waste charges be set so as to be self-funding, with neither profit nor subsidy being provided to or from general income.

The 2022/2023 budget has been prepared on the basis to drawdown on the DWM reserve over several years and transition to a full cost recovery charge to offset sudden price shocks.

The charges for 2022/2023 for a yearly service and estimated yields are detailed in the following tables.

IWC domestic waste management charge	21/22 charge	No. of Services	Income
Minimum DWM per service: 80L or less weekly garbage, 240L fortnightly recycling & 240L fortnightly garden organic waste	\$357.00	11,243	\$4,013,751
Standard DWM per service: 120L weekly garbage, 240L fortnightly recycling & 240L fortnightly garden organic waste	\$476.00	72,136	\$34,336,736
Maximum DWM per service: 240L weekly garbage, 240L fortnightly recycling & 240L fortnightly garden organic waste	\$714.00	198	\$141,372
Vacant Land / Availability	\$238.00	637	\$151,606
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$38,643,465</b>

### Stormwater management services charges

In accordance with Section 496A of the Local Government Act 1993, Council will levy a stormwater management charge on all parcels of rateable land categorised for rating purposes as "Residential" or "Business", not being vacant land, land owned by the Crown or land held under a lease for private

purposes granted under the Housing Act 2001 or the Aboriginal Housing Act 1998.

There have been no changes to rates applicable in applying the Stormwater Management Charge. Council will continue to levy a Stormwater Management Charge in 2022/23.

Rate category	22/23 charge
Residential	\$25.00
Residential - Strata	\$12.50
Business	\$25.00 per 350m <sup>2</sup>
Business - Strata	\$5.00

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### Capital budget overview

Capital Program	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
Plant & Equipment	6,220	5,178	5,250	7,749
Office Equipment	1,288	1,252	553	433
Land Improvement (Depreciable)	25,736	38,075	10,445	9,739
Buildings	95,485	19,201	13,071	11,149
Aquatic Facilities	7,198	7,990	1,550	1,820
Seawalls	-	-	-	114
Wharves	-	-	-	-
Local Roads	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500
Regional Roads	740	720	920	800
Bridges	300	200	200	200
Footpaths	4,524	3,568	1,900	1,900
Kerb & Gutter	954	881	950	900
Traffic Devices	4,425	3,810	3,680	3,680
Car Parks	280	365	200	200
Storm Water Drainage	2,985	3,070	3,080	2,900
Bicycle facilities	5,865	6,720	3,790	2,250
Town Centres	7,940	8,061	3,250	2,575
Roadside Furniture	100	400	200	200
<b>Total Capital Expenditure</b>	<b>171,540</b>	<b>106,990</b>	<b>56,539</b>	<b>54,108</b>
Funding Source				
Operating Grants	1,507	1,507	1,507	1,457
Capital Grants	19,034	34,305	5,100	3,500
Gain/Loss on Disposal of Assets	(162)	(218)	(492)	692
Restricted Capital	11,578	4,560	6,758	9,133
Restricted Developer Contributions	21,757	20,553	10,057	7,833
Working Capital	117,826	46,285	33,608	31,493
<b>Total Capital Funding</b>	<b>171,540</b>	<b>106,990</b>	<b>56,539</b>	<b>54,108</b>

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### Significant Capital Projects

Description	22/23 (\$000)	23/24 (\$000)	24/25 (\$000)	25/26 (\$000)
GreenWay Project	11,390	26,360	-	-
Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre Major Project	4,323	4,000	150	150
Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre Upgrade Works	1,500	3,590	200	200
Urban Amenity Improvement Program	-	4,740	-	-
Camdenville Park Remediation	615	4,000	-	-
Lilyfield Road Cycleway	1,100	3,015	-	-
3 Cahill St & Lewis Herman Reserve - Public Spaces Legacy	3,225	-	-	-
Dulwich Hill Station Centre Upgrade	3,180	-	-	-
Marrickville Rd (EAST) Design and Implementation	2,215	600	-	-
Bike Route RR07 (Longport St to Eliza St) Construction	2,700	-	-	-
King George Park Upgrade	2,580	-	-	-
Tempe Reserve Amenities Building	250	2,250	-	-
Petersham Town Hall Renewal	200	1,040	800	-
Tempe Reserve Sporting Field Lighting Upgrade	1,900	-	-	-
Henson Park Charlie Meader Gates and Other Refurbishments	500	100	1,300	-
Newtown Town Hall Renewal	1,037	700	-	-
Birchgrove Park Renewal	130	600	638	230
Annandale Town Hall Community Centre Refurbishment	100	600	808	-
Bike Route LR16 (Enmore Park to Livingstone Rd)	-	-	1,000	500
Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre Refurbishment	1,175	-	-	270
St Peters, Mary St to Sydenham Cycleway Westconnex	1,395	-	-	-
Balmain Town Hall Site Renewal Works	1,242	-	-	-
Bike Route LR07 (Richardsons Cres, Cooks River)	120	1,100	-	-
St Peters Town hall internal refurbishment	100	967	-	-
Greenway Bay Run Widening and Upgrade	1,056	-	-	-
Paringa Reserve Elliot St New Kiosk	1,040	-	-	-
Bike Route RR02 (West Street)	20	1,000	-	-
Birchgrove Road & King Street Intersection	100	900	-	-

## 2022/23 Budget High Level Variance Analysis vs 2021/22 Adopted Budget for 2022/23

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Description	\$'000	Comments
<b>2021/22 Adopted Budget Deficit for 2022/23 Financial Year After Operating Grants</b>	<b>(525)</b>	
<b>Movements</b>		
Increase in Rates Income	925	Includes supplementary rates from 2021/22 financial year.
Increase in Aquatics Revenue	6,169	Council will operate Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre and Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre.
Increase in Restoration Income	786	Increase in restoration revenues, offset by increases in costs.
Reduction in Child Care Revenue	(1,025)	Expected lower utilisation of facilities in line with 2021/22 financial year trends.
Reduction in Development Assessment Compliance Levy	(1,275)	Due to change in regulation, Council as of 1 January 2022 will not collect this levy.
Improvement in Lodgement, Notification, Planning Proposal & Rezoning Income	1,230	Increases in revenue expected for 2022/23 financial year.
Other Revenue Increase	1,384	Increase of lease income for Tyne Containers revenue offset by reduction of aquatics leases for Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre and Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre.
Interest Movements	(792)	Expected decline as a result of high growth investments maturing in March 2022, with returns expected to reduce for first half of financial year.
Reduction in Operating Grants	(524)	Correction of phasing of election grants offset by increase in other grants.
Capitalising staff time	5,100	Capitalisation of employee time relating to capital projects per accounting standards.
Efficiency Savings	(1,604)	Removal of efficiency target for Council.
Increase in Workers Compensation	(564)	Estimated increase of workers compensation expenditure.
Increase in Employee Costs	(6,327)	Majority of increase in employee costs due to Council operating Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre and Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre.
Increase in Consultants	(1,152)	Costs offset by grants to complete various studies and projects like ELP/DCP, FOGO transfer station, etc.
Increase in Restorations Costs	(925)	Increase in restoration costs offset by increase in restoration income.
Reclassification of ICT Capital Projects	(763)	Treatment of ICT projects from capital to operating expenditure per accounting standards.
Increase in Software Maintenance	(453)	Decommissioning legacy file servers and increase in license for Technology One and other licenses.
Increase in Insurance Premiums	(409)	Increase in line with 2021/22 insurance costs.
Other Material & Services	(421)	Other movements across units and accounts.
Decreases in Other Expenses	125	Decreases in SEINS costs and section 88 levy on disposal.
General Increases (Net)	296	Increases or decreases with disposal of assets, borrowing costs, depreciation & amortisation and other user charges and fees.
<b>Draft 2022/23 Operating Budget Deficit After Operating Grants</b>	<b>(744)</b>	

Note -

\* Positive amounts reflect an increase in revenue and a decrease in operating expenditure.

\* Negative amounts reflect a reduction in revenue and an increase in operating expenditure.



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Income and expenditure by service

**Operating Budget - Aquatic Services**

The Aquatics Services area provide industry-leading aquatics, health, fitness and recreation opportunities to the Inner West community.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	17,373	17,720	18,075	18,436
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	337	344	351	358
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>17,710</b>	<b>18,064</b>	<b>18,425</b>	<b>18,794</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	13,094	13,401	13,741	14,090
Borrowing Costs	784	758	719	680
Materials and Contracts	4,436	4,488	4,560	4,634
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	2,117	2,163	2,172	2,209
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>20,430</b>	<b>20,810</b>	<b>21,192</b>	<b>21,612</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(2,720)</b>	<b>(2,746)</b>	<b>(2,767)</b>	<b>(2,818)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(2,720)</b>	<b>(2,746)</b>	<b>(2,767)</b>	<b>(2,818)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(3,729)	(3,562)	(3,633)	(3,733)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	780	754	715	675
Funding from/(to) General Funds	5,669	5,553	5,684	5,875
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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**Operating Budget - Building Certification**

This area is responsible for assessing and certifying building work in the Inner West to ensure that it is of a high standard and meets all requirements. The team assesses and determines all construction, occupation and subdivision certificates following from the approval of a development approval, in addition they assess a variety of activity determinations and issue swimming pool compliance certificates and ensure construction work is compliant with the requirements of the Australia National Construction Code and relevant Australian standards and legislation.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	804	820	837	853
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>804</b>	<b>820</b>	<b>837</b>	<b>853</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	942	965	989	1,013
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	7	7	7	7
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>949</b>	<b>972</b>	<b>996</b>	<b>1,020</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(145)</b>	<b>(152)</b>	<b>(159)</b>	<b>(166)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(145)</b>	<b>(152)</b>	<b>(159)</b>	<b>(166)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	145	152	159	166
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Capital Works

This area is responsible for investigating, planning, designing and project managing the delivery of sustainable infrastructure including overseeing the design and delivery of capital projects and renewal and upgrade of Council's assets.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	30	30	30	30
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,277	1,310	1,345	1,380
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	2,694	2,714	2,786	2,860
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>3,970</b>	<b>4,024</b>	<b>4,131</b>	<b>4,241</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(3,940)</b>	<b>(3,994)</b>	<b>(4,101)</b>	<b>(4,211)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	2,172	2,172	2,172	2,122
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,768)</b>	<b>(1,822)</b>	<b>(1,929)</b>	<b>(2,089)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	25,927	41,198	11,993	10,393
Overhead Allocation	(1,809)	(1,740)	(1,775)	(1,822)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	25,408	18,219	9,923	8,341
Funding from/(to) General Funds	(47,758)	(55,855)	(18,212)	(14,823)
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Children's Services

The Children's Services area provides appropriate education and care services for children aged 0 to 12 while complying with relevant legislation and regulations and supporting parents and carers to undertake personal and work-related activities.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	17,506	17,856	18,213	18,577
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	6	6	6	6
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>17,512</b>	<b>17,862</b>	<b>18,219</b>	<b>18,584</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	16,431	16,853	17,287	17,732
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	2,232	2,210	2,214	2,217
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	654	661	670	668
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>19,316</b>	<b>19,725</b>	<b>20,170</b>	<b>20,617</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,804)</b>	<b>(1,863)</b>	<b>(1,951)</b>	<b>(2,034)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	589	589	589	589
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,215)</b>	<b>(1,274)</b>	<b>(1,362)</b>	<b>(1,445)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(8,541)	(8,130)	(8,292)	(8,521)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	9,756	9,404	9,654	9,966
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Civil Maintenance

This area is responsible for the maintenance and operational management of roads, footpaths, street furniture and infrastructure. The Operations and Engineering Services teams work collaboratively to manage the restorations including audits, issuing of work orders, management of contractors and issuing invoices for works.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	1,634	1,685	1,738	1,791
User Charges and Fees	1,500	1,530	1,561	1,592
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>3,134</b>	<b>3,215</b>	<b>3,298</b>	<b>3,383</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	3,777	3,873	3,972	4,073
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	3,861	3,872	3,884	3,896
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	12,804	13,026	13,090	13,468
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>20,441</b>	<b>20,771</b>	<b>20,946</b>	<b>21,437</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(17,307)</b>	<b>(17,556)</b>	<b>(17,648)</b>	<b>(18,054)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	944	944	944	944
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(16,363)</b>	<b>(16,612)</b>	<b>(16,704)</b>	<b>(17,110)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(617)	(630)	(642)	(655)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	(1,634)	(1,684)	(1,736)	(1,790)
Funding from/(to) General Funds	18,615	18,926	19,082	19,555
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Community Centres

This area provides staffed community centres and inclusive programming.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	59	60	62	63
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	67	67	68	68
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>131</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	352	362	371	380
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	164	162	163	163
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	295	299	303	302
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>812</b>	<b>823</b>	<b>837</b>	<b>846</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(685)</b>	<b>(695)</b>	<b>(708)</b>	<b>(716)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(685)</b>	<b>(695)</b>	<b>(708)</b>	<b>(716)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	685	695	708	716
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Community Venues

This area facilitates public use of Council's venues including halls, outdoor spaces and meeting rooms.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	320	326	333	340
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	10	10	10	10
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>330</b>	<b>337</b>	<b>343</b>	<b>350</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	551	565	579	593
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	1,070	1,067	1,071	1,075
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	1,079	1,094	1,108	1,106
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,700</b>	<b>2,726</b>	<b>2,757</b>	<b>2,774</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(2,370)</b>	<b>(2,389)</b>	<b>(2,414)</b>	<b>(2,424)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(2,370)</b>	<b>(2,389)</b>	<b>(2,414)</b>	<b>(2,424)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(75)	(77)	(78)	(80)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	2,445	2,465	2,492	2,504
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Community Wellbeing

The Community Wellbeing area promotes community wellbeing and social cohesion while advocating and promoting inclusion and access. The team acknowledge and celebrate community and cultural diversity while supporting and building community capacity.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,937	1,986	2,036	2,088
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	717	717	717	717
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	2	2	2	2
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,656</b>	<b>2,705</b>	<b>2,756</b>	<b>2,807</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(2,656)</b>	<b>(2,705)</b>	<b>(2,756)</b>	<b>(2,807)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	299	299	299	299
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(2,358)</b>	<b>(2,406)</b>	<b>(2,457)</b>	<b>(2,508)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(497)	(478)	(487)	(500)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	2,854	2,884	2,944	3,009
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Corporate Strategy and Engagement

This service ensures the community's vision and priorities inform Councillor decision-making and are translated into operational actions. They manage Integrated Planning and Reporting (IP&R), monitor, measure and report Council's performance, and lead inclusive consultation and engagement.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,084	1,112	1,141	1,170
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	202	127	202	127
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,286</b>	<b>1,239</b>	<b>1,343</b>	<b>1,297</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,286)</b>	<b>(1,239)</b>	<b>(1,343)</b>	<b>(1,297)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,286)</b>	<b>(1,239)</b>	<b>(1,343)</b>	<b>(1,297)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	1,286	1,239	1,343	1,297
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Customer Service

This area provides a centralised Customer Service function for Council and delivers services to the community through front counter, contact centre and online channels.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	150	153	156	159
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>159</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	3,349	3,435	3,524	3,615
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	110	110	110	110
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	4	4	4	4
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>3,463</b>	<b>3,549</b>	<b>3,638</b>	<b>3,729</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(3,313)</b>	<b>(3,396)</b>	<b>(3,482)</b>	<b>(3,570)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(3,313)</b>	<b>(3,396)</b>	<b>(3,482)</b>	<b>(3,570)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	3,313	3,396	3,482	3,570
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>



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### Operating Budget – Development Assessment

The Development Assessment team deliver Council's statutory responsibilities under the Environment Planning and Assessment Act to effectively manage change within the built and physical environment. They provide accurate, timely and consistent planning and building advice to customers as well as providing high-quality decisions and development outcomes in line with the objectives of Council's key planning instruments and development controls.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	4,476	4,566	4,657	4,750
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	39	39	39	39
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>4,515</b>	<b>4,605</b>	<b>4,696</b>	<b>4,789</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	6,370	6,530	6,693	6,862
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	445	445	445	445
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	4	4	4	4
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>6,819</b>	<b>6,978</b>	<b>7,143</b>	<b>7,311</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(2,304)</b>	<b>(2,374)</b>	<b>(2,447)</b>	<b>(2,522)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(2,304)</b>	<b>(2,374)</b>	<b>(2,447)</b>	<b>(2,522)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(195)	(199)	(203)	(207)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	2,499	2,573	2,650	2,729
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Economic Development

This area aims to make the Inner West a hub for economic and employment growth while embracing the innovation economy and supporting diversity of business growth. The team engages with all sectors of the local business community to help grow and support the Inner West economy.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	413	424	435	446
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	622	622	622	622
Other Expenses	17	17	17	17
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,052</b>	<b>1,063</b>	<b>1,074</b>	<b>1,086</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,052)</b>	<b>(1,063)</b>	<b>(1,074)</b>	<b>(1,086)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,052)</b>	<b>(1,063)</b>	<b>(1,074)</b>	<b>(1,086)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	1,052	1,063	1,074	1,086
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Engineering Services

The Engineering Services area are responsible for the strategic management of Council's infrastructure assets as well as overseeing the engineering aspects of development. They issue and oversee permits for developer works, utility installations, construction related activities, filming and occupancy of Council's roads, footpaths and carparks and oversee the strategic management of floodplains.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	2,582	2,633	2,686	2,740
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	1,010	1,030	1,051	1,072
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>3,592</b>	<b>3,663</b>	<b>3,737</b>	<b>3,811</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	2,262	2,319	2,378	2,439
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	1,725	1,725	1,775	1,775
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	2	2	2	2
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>3,989</b>	<b>4,046</b>	<b>4,156</b>	<b>4,216</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(397)</b>	<b>(383)</b>	<b>(419)</b>	<b>(405)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	161	161	161	161
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(237)</b>	<b>(222)</b>	<b>(258)</b>	<b>(244)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(1,347)	(1,296)	(1,321)	(1,357)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	50	50	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	1,584	1,468	1,530	1,601
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Environmental Health and Building Regulation

The Environmental Health and Building Regulation area manage, through the use of education and regulatory tools, the urban environment of the Inner West in a way that protects life, property, amenities and the environment (natural, built and cultural).

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	882	899	917	936
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	482	482	482	482
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>1,364</b>	<b>1,382</b>	<b>1,400</b>	<b>1,418</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	3,906	4,004	4,104	4,207
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	47	47	47	47
Other Expenses	48	48	48	48
Depreciation and Amortisation	19	18	20	19
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>4,021</b>	<b>4,118</b>	<b>4,220</b>	<b>4,322</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(2,657)</b>	<b>(2,736)</b>	<b>(2,820)</b>	<b>(2,904)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(2,657)</b>	<b>(2,736)</b>	<b>(2,820)</b>	<b>(2,904)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(140)	(143)	(146)	(149)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	2,797	2,879	2,967	3,053
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Events

The Events team are responsible for delivering Council events, showcasing and connecting Inner West communities and building community and local business capability while collaborating with internal and external stakeholders.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	71	73	74	76
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	28	28	28	28
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>104</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	658	675	692	710
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	868	868	868	868
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,525</b>	<b>1,542</b>	<b>1,560</b>	<b>1,578</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,426)</b>	<b>(1,442)</b>	<b>(1,457)</b>	<b>(1,474)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	12	12	12	12
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,414)</b>	<b>(1,429)</b>	<b>(1,445)</b>	<b>(1,462)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(353)	(346)	(353)	(363)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	1,767	1,775	1,799	1,824
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Facilities Management

The Facilities Management area manage Council owned properties and facilities to maximise benefit to the community while maintaining all Council's properties and facilities to maximise the benefit to Council and the community. They are also responsible for provision of trade services.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	128	130	133	135
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>135</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	2,140	2,195	2,251	2,308
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	4,302	4,327	4,353	4,381
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	3,003	3,043	3,079	3,073
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>9,446</b>	<b>9,565</b>	<b>9,683</b>	<b>9,762</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(9,318)</b>	<b>(9,435)</b>	<b>(9,550)</b>	<b>(9,626)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(9,318)</b>	<b>(9,435)</b>	<b>(9,550)</b>	<b>(9,626)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	8,364	8,466	8,581	8,657
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	(15)	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	969	969	969	969
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Fleet

This area manages and administers Council's fleet and plant asset management program while ensuring efficient and effective mechanical repairs and maintenance for Council motor vehicles, plants and equipment.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	575	586	597	608
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	(162)	(216)	(492)	692
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>413</b>	<b>367</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>1,300</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,826	1,872	1,919	1,968
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	3,420	3,442	3,464	3,487
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	2,240	2,193	2,338	2,338
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>7,486</b>	<b>7,507</b>	<b>7,721</b>	<b>7,792</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(7,072)</b>	<b>(7,140)</b>	<b>(7,616)</b>	<b>(6,492)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(7,072)</b>	<b>(7,140)</b>	<b>(7,616)</b>	<b>(6,492)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	7,607	7,745	7,900	8,002
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	(6,069)	(6,732)	(6,864)	(5,267)
Funding from/(to) General Funds	5,535	6,126	6,580	3,756
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Finance

The Finance area are responsible for managing Council's financial position resulting from decisions and policies resolved by Council while ensuring Council's financial commitments are managed in accordance with the Local Government Act 1993, Local Government (General) Regulation 2005, the Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting and the Australian Accounting Standards.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	350	357	364	371
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	350	350	350	350
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>700</b>	<b>707</b>	<b>714</b>	<b>721</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	4,231	4,340	4,451	4,566
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	794	794	794	794
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>5,025</b>	<b>5,134</b>	<b>5,245</b>	<b>5,360</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(4,325)</b>	<b>(4,427)</b>	<b>(4,531)</b>	<b>(4,638)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(4,325)</b>	<b>(4,427)</b>	<b>(4,531)</b>	<b>(4,638)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	4,325	4,427	4,531	4,638
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Governance and Risk

The Governance and Risk area are responsible for providing support to Councillors and the Mayor, ensuring local government elections are conducted in accordance with legislative requirements, ensuring staff have access to policy advice and training on governance matters and maintaining Governance Registers. They manage Council's insurance matters and ensure Council's Policy Register is up to date while promoting ethical conduct throughout the organisation.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	10	11	11	11
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,912	1,960	2,009	2,060
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	3,466	3,507	4,749	3,592
Other Expenses	8	8	8	8
Depreciation and Amortisation	24	23	26	24
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>5,410</b>	<b>5,498</b>	<b>6,791</b>	<b>5,683</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(5,399)</b>	<b>(5,487)</b>	<b>(6,780)</b>	<b>(5,672)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	965	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(5,399)</b>	<b>(5,487)</b>	<b>(5,815)</b>	<b>(5,672)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	5,399	5,487	5,580	5,672
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	(965)	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	1,200	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Information and Communication Technology

The Information and Communication Technology area are responsible for managing and delivering a 'fit for purpose' Information and Communication Technology environment for internal and external customers that is current, secure, and reliable to both the primary service centres and remote facilities. They manage reporting, access and secure storage of Council's digital information and data assets, including spatial data as well as maintaining and improving Council's core line of business applications and user productivity applications.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	4,667	4,787	4,911	5,037
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	219	219	219	219
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	5	5	5	5
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>4,892</b>	<b>5,011</b>	<b>5,135</b>	<b>5,261</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(4,892)</b>	<b>(5,011)</b>	<b>(5,135)</b>	<b>(5,261)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(4,892)</b>	<b>(5,011)</b>	<b>(5,135)</b>	<b>(5,261)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	4,892	5,011	5,135	5,261
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>



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### Operating Budget – Legal Services

The responsibility of the Legal Services area is to reduce legal and governance risk and enable the achievement of Council's objectives through facilitating sound legal decisions, developing and delivering legal knowledge training and representing Council's interest in courts.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	1	1	1	1
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	150	150	150	150
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>151</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,314	1,348	1,383	1,418
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	717	717	717	717
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	1	1	1	1
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,031</b>	<b>2,065</b>	<b>2,100</b>	<b>2,136</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,881)</b>	<b>(1,915)</b>	<b>(1,949)</b>	<b>(1,985)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,881)</b>	<b>(1,915)</b>	<b>(1,949)</b>	<b>(1,985)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	1,881	1,915	1,949	1,985
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Libraries and History

This service provides library and history services to the community as well as access to free information, technology, programs and safe spaces to encourage lifelong learning.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	47	48	49	50
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	7	8	8	8
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>58</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	7,160	7,342	7,528	7,720
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	4,165	4,175	4,185	4,196
Other Expenses	25	25	25	25
Depreciation and Amortisation	1,141	1,157	1,172	1,163
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>12,491</b>	<b>12,698</b>	<b>12,911</b>	<b>13,103</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(12,436)</b>	<b>(12,643)</b>	<b>(12,854)</b>	<b>(13,045)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	485	485	485	485
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(11,951)</b>	<b>(12,157)</b>	<b>(12,369)</b>	<b>(12,560)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(3,640)	(3,478)	(3,547)	(3,645)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	15,591	15,635	15,916	16,205
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Living Arts

The Living Arts team is responsible for positioning the Inner West as Sydney's leading hub for arts and culture while working to enliven the cultural life of the Inner West and activating the public domain. They build local and regional audiences and facilitate services, programs and events that develop local creative capacity.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	2	2	2	2
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	733	752	771	791
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	932	933	933	933
Other Expenses	45	45	45	45
Depreciation and Amortisation	26	26	27	27
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,736</b>	<b>1,755</b>	<b>1,775</b>	<b>1,795</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,734)</b>	<b>(1,753)</b>	<b>(1,773)</b>	<b>(1,793)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,734)</b>	<b>(1,753)</b>	<b>(1,773)</b>	<b>(1,793)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(480)	(460)	(470)	(483)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	111	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	2,102	2,214	2,243	2,276
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget - Parking and Ranger Services

The Parking and Ranger Services area work to promote the community's enjoyment of the Inner West environment, natural, built and cultural, through the application of relevant regulations.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	117	120	122	125
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	14,988	14,988	14,988	14,988
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>15,106</b>	<b>15,108</b>	<b>15,110</b>	<b>15,113</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	5,588	5,721	5,858	5,998
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	391	391	391	391
Other Expenses	3,079	3,079	3,079	3,079
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>9,058</b>	<b>9,191</b>	<b>9,327</b>	<b>9,468</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>6,048</b>	<b>5,917</b>	<b>5,783</b>	<b>5,645</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>6,048</b>	<b>5,917</b>	<b>5,783</b>	<b>5,645</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(4,781)	(4,595)	(4,686)	(4,812)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	(1,267)	(1,323)	(1,097)	(833)
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Parks and Streetscapes Operations

The Parks and Streetscapes Operations area are responsible for landscape maintenance, road reserve landscaping, verge gardens and streetscape maintenance including street sweeping, commercial area cleaning, verge mowing and weed control. They manage the maintenance of public parks and gardens as well as the establishment, maintenance and renovations of open space areas and sporting grounds.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	11,696	11,991	12,292	12,602
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	3,888	3,824	3,862	3,901
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	5,627	6,020	6,243	6,522
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>21,211</b>	<b>21,834</b>	<b>22,398</b>	<b>23,025</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(21,211)</b>	<b>(21,834)</b>	<b>(22,398)</b>	<b>(23,025)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(21,211)</b>	<b>(21,834)</b>	<b>(22,398)</b>	<b>(23,025)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(10,903)	(10,541)	(10,750)	(11,003)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	32,114	32,376	33,148	34,028
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Parks Planning and Recreation

The Parks Planning and Recreation team plan the strategic direction for the provision, development and management of open space within Inner West while encouraging an active and healthy community. They are responsible for building and maintain a strong relationship with local schools, community sporting and culturally diverse groups and state-level sporting associations.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	612	624	636	649
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	122	123	125	126
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>733</b>	<b>747</b>	<b>761</b>	<b>775</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,103	1,131	1,161	1,191
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	370	373	376	380
Other Expenses	35	35	35	35
Depreciation and Amortisation	925	937	948	947
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,433</b>	<b>2,477</b>	<b>2,520</b>	<b>2,552</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,700)</b>	<b>(1,730)</b>	<b>(1,759)</b>	<b>(1,777)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,700)</b>	<b>(1,730)</b>	<b>(1,759)</b>	<b>(1,777)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(42)	(43)	(44)	(45)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	1,742	1,773	1,803	1,822
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – People and Culture

The People and Culture team manage the lifecycle of all employees including recruitment, professional development and performance management, they work to enable an agile, diverse, modern workforce to meet the resourcing needs of Council through value-add people strategies and programs, and ensure that Council meets its legislative compliance responsibilities. They facilitate sound industrial and consultative processes for Industrial Relations and employee relations matters and enable a positive workplace culture through effective leadership, systems and processes that ensure all workers, and our community are safe and healthy.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	130	130	130	130
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>130</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	3,895	3,971	4,049	4,129
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	1,273	1,173	1,153	1,153
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	13	12	14	13
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>5,181</b>	<b>5,156</b>	<b>5,215</b>	<b>5,294</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(5,051)</b>	<b>(5,026)</b>	<b>(5,085)</b>	<b>(5,164)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(5,051)</b>	<b>(5,026)</b>	<b>(5,085)</b>	<b>(5,164)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	5,051	5,026	5,085	5,164
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Procurement

This area is responsible for overseeing and optimising Procurement Services' process of buying goods, services or works to ensure council obtains best value for money, applying probity standards and governance processes to procurement functions and ensuring legislative compliance.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	3	3	3	3
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	885	908	931	955
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	23	23	23	23
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>908</b>	<b>931</b>	<b>954</b>	<b>979</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(906)</b>	<b>(928)</b>	<b>(952)</b>	<b>(976)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(906)</b>	<b>(928)</b>	<b>(952)</b>	<b>(976)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	906	928	952	976
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Properties and Strategic Investments

The Properties and Strategic Investments area provide fit for purpose assets for the community through both Council and privately-operated facilities while managing existing and new lease and licence agreements across the portfolio and recommending best practice strategic property investments for Council's building assets. The team collaborates with customers, stakeholders and users to implement the Land and Property Strategy to meet community needs and objectives.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	200	204	208	212
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	4,965	7,227	6,928	6,318
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>5,165</b>	<b>7,431</b>	<b>7,136</b>	<b>6,530</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	764	783	803	824
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	807	815	824	832
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	2,461	2,493	2,522	2,518
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>4,032</b>	<b>4,092</b>	<b>4,149</b>	<b>4,174</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>1,133</b>	<b>3,339</b>	<b>2,987</b>	<b>2,355</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>1,133</b>	<b>3,339</b>	<b>2,987</b>	<b>2,355</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(1,133)	(3,339)	(2,987)	(2,355)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	80,907	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	(80,907)	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Resource Recovery Operations

This area is responsible for the delivery of resource recovery and waste services including managing the delivery of Council's waste collection services, either directly or via contractors, including, garbage, food organics, recycling, garden organics, clean up services and hazardous items. They manage the weekend transfer station and community recycling facilities.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	35,863	36,767	37,749	38,731
User Charges and Fees	690	701	713	725
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	60	61	62	64
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>36,613</b>	<b>37,530</b>	<b>38,524</b>	<b>39,519</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	9,266	9,499	9,739	9,985
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	16,812	16,915	17,156	17,398
Other Expenses	4,947	5,021	5,097	5,173
Depreciation and Amortisation	1	1	1	1
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>31,025</b>	<b>31,436</b>	<b>31,992</b>	<b>32,557</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>5,588</b>	<b>6,094</b>	<b>6,532</b>	<b>6,963</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>5,588</b>	<b>6,094</b>	<b>6,532</b>	<b>6,963</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(5,916)	(5,772)	(5,887)	(6,034)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	(1,239)	(1,920)	(2,277)	(2,593)
Funding from/(to) General Funds	1,567	1,599	1,631	1,665
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>



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### Operating Budget - Resource Recovery Planning

The Resource Recovery Planning area empower the community to work towards a zero waste community through services, education and support while providing the tools to build knowledge, improve skills, change attitudes and behaviour towards sustainable resource recovery. They are responsible for developing strategy, policy, major projects, bin roll outs, managing service changes, advocacy and lobbying.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,163	1,000	1,026	1,052
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	571	289	289	389
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,734</b>	<b>1,289</b>	<b>1,315</b>	<b>1,441</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,734)</b>	<b>(1,289)</b>	<b>(1,315)</b>	<b>(1,441)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	132	132	132	132
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,602)</b>	<b>(1,157)</b>	<b>(1,183)</b>	<b>(1,309)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(424)	(406)	(414)	(397)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	2,027	1,563	1,597	1,706
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	-	-	-	-

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### Operating Budget - Service Transformation

The Service Transformation area provides a framework for organisational performance and improvement and oversees service reviews.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,414	1,451	893	916
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	125	125	125	125
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,539</b>	<b>1,575</b>	<b>1,018</b>	<b>1,041</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,539)</b>	<b>(1,575)</b>	<b>(1,018)</b>	<b>(1,041)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,539)</b>	<b>(1,575)</b>	<b>(1,018)</b>	<b>(1,041)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	1,539	1,575	1,018	1,041
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	-	-	-	-

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### Operating Budget – Social and Cultural Planning

This area delivers social and cultural strategies that implement Council's Community Strategic Plan. They strategise through a synergy of evidence, creativity, conceptual thinking, engagement and relationships and collaborate to deliver best practice outcomes.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	929	953	977	1,003
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	204	204	204	204
Other Expenses	558	558	558	558
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,691</b>	<b>1,715</b>	<b>1,739</b>	<b>1,764</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,691)</b>	<b>(1,715)</b>	<b>(1,739)</b>	<b>(1,764)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,691)</b>	<b>(1,715)</b>	<b>(1,739)</b>	<b>(1,764)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(480)	(460)	(470)	(483)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	66	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	2,105	2,175	2,209	2,247
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Strategic and Corporate Communications

The Communications service protects and builds Council's reputation, informs communities and promotes Council activities, services, policies, and plans. They are responsible for media, publications, digital content brand framework, marketing and the in-house print room.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,409	1,445	1,483	1,521
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	770	770	770	770
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	2	2	2	2
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,181</b>	<b>2,217</b>	<b>2,255</b>	<b>2,293</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(2,181)</b>	<b>(2,217)</b>	<b>(2,255)</b>	<b>(2,293)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(2,181)</b>	<b>(2,217)</b>	<b>(2,255)</b>	<b>(2,293)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	2,181	2,217	2,255	2,293
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Strategic Planning

This area plans for unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods and a thriving and diverse local economy while guiding the sustainable and life enhancing location and design of development in the Inner West. The team guides the efficient and effective use and distribution of Council's resources and delivery of local infrastructure while providing advocacy and advice to the State on large infrastructure projects in the Inner West.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	843	860	877	895
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>843</b>	<b>860</b>	<b>877</b>	<b>895</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	3,635	3,727	3,821	3,917
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	1,411	1,411	1,411	1,411
Other Expenses	310	310	310	310
Depreciation and Amortisation	2	2	2	2
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>5,357</b>	<b>5,449</b>	<b>5,543</b>	<b>5,639</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(4,514)</b>	<b>(4,589)</b>	<b>(4,666)</b>	<b>(4,744)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(4,514)</b>	<b>(4,589)</b>	<b>(4,666)</b>	<b>(4,744)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	259	259	259	259
Overhead Allocation	(3,626)	(3,464)	(3,534)	(3,631)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	237	246	55	65
Funding from/(to) General Funds	7,643	7,548	7,885	8,051
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Traffic and Transport Planning

The Traffic and Transport Planning area are responsible for undertaking strategic traffic and transport planning, managing traffic and parking and delivering the Road Safety Program.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	3,225	3,290	3,355	3,422
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>3,225</b>	<b>3,290</b>	<b>3,355</b>	<b>3,422</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,759	1,804	1,850	1,897
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	1,260	1,260	1,260	1,260
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>3,019</b>	<b>3,064</b>	<b>3,110</b>	<b>3,157</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>206</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>245</b>	<b>266</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	68	68	68	68
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>274</b>	<b>294</b>	<b>314</b>	<b>334</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(869)	(835)	(851)	(874)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	595	541	538	540
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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## Delivery Program 2022-26 and Operational Plan and Budget 2022-23

### Operating Budget – Urban Ecology

The Urban Ecology area is responsible for protecting, enhancing and managing the urban forest, biodiversity, water and soils across the Inner West. They deliver projects and operational maintenance programs as well as implementing strategy, policy and provide advocacy on major projects that impact Inner West ecology and urban forest. They empower the community to work towards a greener Inner West while providing internal advice and support to Council's units.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	14	14	14	14
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,097	1,125	1,154	1,184
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	1,072	1,052	1,053	1,053
Other Expenses	7	7	7	7
Depreciation and Amortisation	7	6	7	7
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,183</b>	<b>2,191</b>	<b>2,220</b>	<b>2,250</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(2,169)</b>	<b>(2,177)</b>	<b>(2,206)</b>	<b>(2,236)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	48	48	48	48
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(2,121)</b>	<b>(2,129)</b>	<b>(2,158)</b>	<b>(2,188)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(38)	(39)	(39)	(40)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	193	193	193	193
Funding from/(to) General Funds	1,965	1,974	2,005	2,035
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Urban Forest

The Urban Forest area are responsible for protecting, enhancing and managing the urban forest and delivering projects and operational maintenance programs.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	175	179	182	186
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>182</b>	<b>186</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,377	1,413	1,449	1,487
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	3,558	3,558	3,558	3,558
Other Expenses	25	25	25	25
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>4,960</b>	<b>4,996</b>	<b>5,032</b>	<b>5,070</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(4,785)</b>	<b>(4,817)</b>	<b>(4,850)</b>	<b>(4,884)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(4,785)</b>	<b>(4,817)</b>	<b>(4,850)</b>	<b>(4,884)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(715)	(691)	(705)	(723)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	5,500	5,509	5,555	5,607
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Urban Sustainability

The Urban Sustainability area develop and implement climate change strategy, policy and projects while providing internal environmental sustainability advice and support to Council's units and supporting the community through sustainability partnerships, projects and capacity building.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	-	-	-	-
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	-	-	-	-
Other Income	-	-	-	-
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Income</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	1,459	1,497	1,535	1,575
Borrowing Costs	-	-	-	-
Materials and Contracts	418	478	408	408
Other Expenses	54	54	54	54
Depreciation and Amortisation	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,931</b>	<b>2,029</b>	<b>1,997</b>	<b>2,037</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>(1,931)</b>	<b>(2,029)</b>	<b>(1,997)</b>	<b>(2,037)</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>(1,931)</b>	<b>(2,029)</b>	<b>(1,997)</b>	<b>(2,037)</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	-	-	-	-
Overhead Allocation	(1,023)	(981)	(1,001)	(1,029)
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	-	-	-	-
Funding from/(to) General Funds	2,954	3,010	2,998	3,065
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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### Operating Budget – Corporate Support Services

Corporate Support Services include the revenues received by Council for rates and costs associated with rates revenue such as bank fees and printing. Expenditure also includes cross-Council costs that are not specific to one service and costs of the executive team. All costs are charged to service units as overheads.

	22/23 (\$'000)	23/24 (\$'000)	24/25 (\$'000)	25/26 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>				
General Revenue	127,948	129,852	132,043	134,532
User Charges and Fees	-	-	-	-
Interest Income	3,450	3,486	3,522	3,560
Other Income	650	652	655	658
Profit or (Loss) on Disposal	(1,420)	(1,420)	(1,420)	(1,420)
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>130,627</b>	<b>132,570</b>	<b>134,800</b>	<b>137,331</b>
<b>Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>				
Employee Costs	(625)	(651)	(678)	(705)
Borrowing Costs	76	33	5	-
Materials and Contracts	9,193	9,134	9,319	9,274
Other Expenses	3,830	3,830	3,830	3,830
Depreciation and Amortisation	649	457	601	597
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>13,123</b>	<b>12,804</b>	<b>13,077</b>	<b>12,996</b>
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) before Funding</b>	<b>117,504</b>	<b>119,766</b>	<b>121,723</b>	<b>124,335</b>
<b>Operating Grants and Contributions</b>				
Operating Grants	4,400	4,400	4,400	4,400
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Operating Grants</b>	<b>121,904</b>	<b>124,166</b>	<b>126,123</b>	<b>128,735</b>
<b>Funding Contributions and Overhead Allocations</b>				
Capital Grants and Contributions	2,741	2,741	2,741	2,741
Overhead Allocation	4,629	4,272	4,506	4,383
Funding from/(to) Restricted Funds	(68,720)	(70,995)	(71,360)	(71,666)
Funding from/(to) General Funds	(60,555)	(60,184)	(62,011)	(64,193)
<b>Total Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Grants, Contributions and Funding</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>





## 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.





## Resourcing Strategy Long Term Financial Plan 2022-2032

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Inner West Council was formed by the amalgamation of Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville Councils in May 2016. Council is operating from a position of financial stability and has used the Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) Framework to drive the long term financial sustainability and ensure Council is fit for the future as an amalgamated entity. This iteration of the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) has incorporated the 'Fit For The Future Financial Key Performance Indicators' (KPI's) along with statutory Annual Reporting KPI's. The overall objective of this LTFP is to ensure that Council is financially sustainable whilst achieving the outcomes of Community Strategic Plan (CSP). The integrated planning approach requires that Council provide an understanding of its longer term financial position to best direct its resources to achieve CSP outcomes.

This LTFP sets out two scenarios that each, at the very least, maintain current service levels and establish a balanced budget. In summary:

**Scenario 1** – Business as Usual, maintain existing service levels.

**Scenario 2** – Addresses the Infrastructure Asset Renewal Backlog.

Council will need to manage its available operational funds over the coming years. Council is continually reviewing its efficiency and reinvesting efficiency gains back into the community. It is acknowledged there are challenges that will need to be monitored, particularly in the area of capital works and asset management, but Council is actively working on meeting those challenges and ensuring that condition levels are improved.

A community led engagement process was undertaken by Council to establish *Our Inner West 2036* the Inner West Council's first Community Strategic Plan (CSP). This LTFP was prepared using these assumptions which are clearly outlined in the review document and align to the outcomes outlined in the CSP. However, as with all things, future unforeseen factors can have an impact affecting Council's financial position. Past assumptions will not always prevail. Long term plans such as this LTFP document are useful tool to assist identify financial issues before they eventuate and enable a strategy or plan to be developed to deal when and if they arise.

## 1.0 Financial Planning Context

### 1.0.1 Working Capital

Working Capital broadly represents monies that Council is required, by law, to hold separately (to Council's general fund) as they can only be spent for specified purposes.

Funds that are legislatively required to be kept separate include:

- Developer Contributions raised under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, 1979 which must be spent to fund community infrastructure in accordance with the development contribution plan under which they were collected. Public Domain Contributions which are made by developers are similarly held by Council.
- Domestic Waste Management funds are raised under the Local Government Act 1993 and can only be used to support waste collection, recycling and related activities. These include funds set aside to replace the garbage, recycling or greenwaste bin fleet or truck fleet.
- A Stormwater Management Service Charge is raised annually by Council under the Local Government Act 1993. Funds that are not used in any one year must be held for use on authorised stormwater management and related activities.
- Grant funding provided for a specific purpose by the Commonwealth or State Government must be held by Council for that purpose.

Funds that are set aside for specific purposes by Council include:

- Employee Leave Entitlements: Council sets aside cash to pay out liabilities for accrued employee annual and long service leave. Council's Workforce Management Strategy has identified the need to cash back 44% of total leave liability to mitigate any financial risks surrounding employee leave entitlements.
- Plant, Technology and Vehicle replacement: Council has long term models in place to forecast the timing of heavy plant, motor vehicle and information technology hardware replacement. Funds are allocated to ensure budget is available for replacement.
- Funds held on trust by Council either on behalf of other parties or under a Trust arrangement must be held separately to Council funds and only spent in accordance with the terms of the trust arrangement.
- Loan funds: Council raises loan funds annually to fund its capital program (only if required). Unspent funds are held specifically to ensure those works are completed. Council currently funds these works from unrestricted working capital. See section 1.0.2.

Other unrestricted working capital is held and has been allocated throughout Council's LTFP to fund a number of operational and capital projects.

### 1.0.2 Loan Borrowings

Council borrowed \$40,047,146 to redevelop Ashfield Aquatic Centre. This loan is with NSW Treasury TCorp organisation that provides funding opportunities for local government and other State agencies. These borrowings will be repaid from rate income raised over a 20 year period.

Council has principal outstanding on its loan borrowings of \$40.9 million as at 30 June 2021. Council's Debt Service Cover ratio, which measures the availability of operating cash to service debt including interest and principal repayments, is forecast at 10.86 to 1 at the end of FY2022/23. This is well above the Office of Local Government's benchmark of 2 to 1.

When Council borrows funds, loans have been used to fund major capital projects and are never used to fund operating projects.



## 1.1 Structure

### 1.1.1 Overview of Structure

This LTFP is structured around two financial models or scenarios.

They are -

- Scenario 1 base scenario and captures Council's "Business as Usual" approach.
- Scenario 2 models the Elimination of the Asset Renewal Backlog.

The LTFP details the assumptions used when compiling each scenario, as well as the financial outcomes over a ten year period. It also lists the major opportunities and risks associated with each scenario, to provide an analysis of the sensitivity of the modelling to a variety of changes.

The last section of the document contains some high-level measures by which Council's long term financial performance will be measured.

## 2. GLOBAL VARIABLES AND ASSUMPTIONS

Below is a list of variables and assumptions that are the drivers in predicting Council's revenue and expenditure forecasts over the 10 years for this iteration to the LTFP. These variables apply to each scenario of this LTFP unless explicitly stated in the particular scenario. Any references made to Consumer Price Index (CPI) will have an assumed rate of 0% per annum for expenditure and 2.0% per annum for income, unless stated otherwise.

### 2.1 Operating Revenue Drivers

The following tables summarise the revenue drivers on which the LTFP has been modelled.

Operating Revenue Area	Assumption
General Rates	Based on the following rate cap in future years: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.0% 2022/23</li> <li>• 1.5% 2023/24</li> <li>• 1.7% 2024/25</li> <li>• 1.9% 2025/26</li> <li>• 2.0% 2026/27 and onwards</li> </ul>
Voluntary Pensioner Rebates	Council offers a voluntary pensioner rebates to eligible aged pensioners.  This rebate covers the domestic waste and stormwater charges for resident owners of ten years or greater. For pensioners who do not meet the above criteria, grandfathering provisions exists for pensioners in the former Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville LGA's.
Pensioner Rate Subsidy	The Pensioner Rate Subsidy is set by the State Government at a maximum of \$250 per property per annum. This is a flat subsidy and does not increase annually.

Operating Revenue Area	Assumption
Domestic Waste Management Charge (DWMC) and related User Charges	The DWMC is modelled over the life of the Plan to cover the cost of the provision of the service. The Local Government Act prohibits councils from either subsidising or receiving a profit from the DWMC. The methodology of applying corporate overheads to the domestic waste services has been reviewed and applied from 2018/19 onwards. The budget has been prepared on the basis to drawdown from the Domestic Waste Management Reserve over several years and transition to a full cost recovery charge.
Stormwater Management Service Charge	This is a flat charge used to fund stormwater planning and infrastructure. The charge is set by the Local Government Act and associated Regulations as follows: \$25.00 per residential property per annum. \$12.50 per strata unit per annum. \$25.00 per 350m <sup>2</sup> per business property per annum.
Fees	Council generally increases its fees for the services it provides to at least cover general movements in costs each year.  Statutory fees have been increased in accordance with advice given by the relevant statutory body whilst discretionary fees have been increased by CPI with the exception of early learning of which has increase by 3%.
Interest on Investment	The interest which Council receives on its investments has been modelled and is reviewed annually. The model is linked to the projected level of reserves and forecast interest rates. As cash is expected to diminish over time as Council completes its suite of major projects and pursues its property strategy, a modest and sustainable level of interest income currently supports ongoing operations.
Interest on Overdue Rates	Council charges interest on overdue rates to the maximum allowed by the Minister for Local Government. The 2022/23 rate has been set at 6.0% per annum.
Other Revenues	This includes ex gratia rates payments, income from street furniture and credit card fees. It is assumed that these revenue sources will not increase and are indexed according to commercial agreements.
Rental/Lease Income	It is assumed that rental/lease income will increase at least by CPI, in line with provisions of current leases.
Fines	The dollar value of individual fines is determined by the State Government. The volume of fines is a product of the level of compliance with relevant laws and the level of enforcement activity. It is assumed that the total income received from fines are flat.

Operating Revenue Area	Assumption
Operating Grants – General	It is assumed that total income from grants will be flat over the 10 year program and dependant on the initiatives provided by State and Federal Government.
Financial Assistance Grants (FAG)	It is assumed that total income from grants will be flat. The FAG is based on the relative growth of the Inner West's LGA in comparison to the growth of Western Sydney. This projection is in line with the methodology used by the NSW Grants Commission who determine the distribution of the FAG grant every year.
Transport for NSW Block Grant	This is a State Government grant with no increase across the 10 years.
Street Lighting Subsidy	This is a State Government subsidy. It is assumed that this will be flat.
Library Subsidy	This subsidy is provided under the Library Regulation and is administered and set by the State Library of NSW. It is assumed that this will be flat.
Disposal of Property	The Base Scenario assumes that no income from property sales will be received during the 10 years of the LTFP. Proceeds from sales including profits are transferred to Council's unrestricted working capital.
Disposal of Plant	The Base Scenario assumes that plant will be sold at its written down cost during the 10 years of the LTFP. Proceeds from sales including profits are transferred to Council's Plant Replacement restricted working capital.

## 2.2 Operating Revenue Sensitivity Analysis

Operating revenue assumptions will be sensitive to a variety of risks and opportunities, including the following:

- Future rate increases will be based on the Local Government Price Movements agreed to by the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART). Historically, rate increases have not kept pace with increasing costs. Recent experience has shown that IPART will not adjust future rates increases where the predicted Local Government Price Movements have proved to be well under actual price movements. If this trend continues, this will cause significant financial difficulties for the Inner West and other councils.
- Rate increases provide only for a continuation of existing service levels. The changing demographics of the Inner West community suggests that there may be demand for new or increased levels of services. These will not be able to be funded by ordinary IPART rate increases which are based on historic movements in costs only.
- The Pensioner Rate Subsidy is set at a maximum of \$250 per property and has not increased since 1993. This creates a greater burden on pensioners.
- The level of individual fines for traffic/parking offences is determined by the State Government.
- The Stormwater Management Charge is fixed and has not risen since its introduction in 2006/07.
- Interest rates have been highly volatile over the past 10 years but have stabilised at record low rates during the past 7 years. It is forecast that interest rates will remain at record lows in the near term and the market is expected to increase in the near future on the basis of a full economic recovery.

- Hoarding fees and other Development Assessment income is dependent on the level of active development within the Inner West LGA. These will continue to grow based on the release of Council's revised LEP that allows greater building density within the LGA area.

### 2.3 Capital Revenue Drivers

The following tables summarise the capital revenue assumptions on which the Base Scenario has been modelled.

Base Scenario Capital Revenue Area	Assumption
Roads to Recovery Grant	This is a Federal Government grant which is used by Council to fund its roads improvement program. It is assumed that this will be flat.
Developer Contributions	The funding which Council receives from developer contributions is reviewed annually. The funding is linked to the projected level of development. All funds are held in a restricted working capital fund for release to finance projects included in Council's plan as a response to increased population growth in the LGA.

### 2.4 Capital Revenue Sensitivity Analysis

Capital revenue assumptions will be sensitive to a variety of risks and opportunities, including the following:

- The Federal budget has a focus on infrastructure renewal initiatives that may impact Council. These initiatives have yet to be legislated and hence have not been incorporated into this iteration of the LTFP.
- The Roads to Recovery grants were introduced from 2013/14 and in 2019/20 it was announced that the program will be extended for Councils to 2025/26. The assumption is that the grant will continue throughout the 10 years of this LTFP.
- Council does receive capital grants other than for Roads to Recovery. However, these grants are tied to specific projects and are non-recurrent. As the receipt of other capital grants is difficult to predict, they are not included in the model.

### 2.5 Operating Expenditure Drivers

The following table summarises the operating expenditure assumptions on which the Base Scenario has been modelled.

Operational Expenditure Area	Assumptions
Salaries and Wages	The current award was negotiated in 2020 with the following agreed annual increases: 1.5% for 2020/21, 2.0% for 2021/22 and 2.0% for 2022/23 onwards.

Operational Expenditure Area	Assumptions
Superannuation	<p>This LTFP includes the increase of Superannuation to 10.5% in 2022/23 in line with the Superannuation Guarantee Contributions which will progressively increase to 12.0% in 2025/26.</p> <p>It is assumed that superannuation costs for members of the Defined Benefits Schemes will be paid in accordance with the current advice from the Trustees of the Scheme. Council has developed a model to predict its ongoing contributions toward the Defined Benefits Schemes.</p>
Workers Compensation	Council's Workers Compensation premium has been set at \$2.4 million for 2021/22 and it is assumed it will increase to \$2.8 million in 2022/23 and then increase annually in accordance with salaries and wages.
Training	It is assumed that expenditure on training will be flat.
Maternity Leave	It is assumed that expenditure on maternity leave will be \$390,000 in 2022/23 and will increase by Award increases.
Long Service Leave	Expenditure on Long Service Leave has been modelled and will increase by Award increases. The model is reviewed annually.
Materials and Services	Components of materials and contracts expenditure are reviewed individually. The budget includes cost estimates for the actual expected expenditure.
Disposal Costs	The cost of waste disposal has been modelled and is reviewed annually.
Oil and Fuel	It is assumed that oil and fuel costs will increase by CPI per annum over 10 years.
Street Lighting	It is assumed that street lighting costs will increase by 2.0% per annum over 10 years.
Electricity	It is assumed that electricity costs will increase by an average 4.0% per annum over 10 years.
Gas	It is assumed that gas costs will increase by an average 4.0% per annum over 10 years.
Water	It is assumed that water costs will increase by an average 2.5% per annum over 10 years.
Telephone and Mobile Phone	It is assumed that fixed and mobile phone and data costs will increase by CPI per annum over 10 years.
Depreciation	Depreciation has been modelled in accordance with Council's Asset Management Plans – refer page 6 of the Asset Management Policy and Strategy.



Operational Expenditure Area	Assumptions
Other Expenses	This includes contributions to organisations and doubtful debts. It is assumed that these expenses will increase by CPI.
State Government Levies	The State Government charges levies to councils contribute to a range of services. It is assumed that the levies will increase by CPI.
Insurance	It is assumed that insurance costs will increase by 2.0% over 10 years.

## 2.6 Operating Expenditure Sensitivity Analysis

Operating expenditure assumptions will be sensitive to a variety of risks and opportunities, including the following:

- The current industrial award was negotiated in 2020 with the following agreed annual increases, 1.5% for 2020/21, 2.0% for 2021/22 and 2.0% 2022/23 onwards.
- The Federal government legislated that Superannuation Guarantee Charge (SGC) will rise to 10.5% in 2022/23. The SGC could reach a maximum of 12.0% in 2025/26.
- Natural disasters and other unforeseeable events may impact to increase insurance premium levels.

## 2.7 Capital Expenditure Drivers

Capital Expenditure Area	Assumptions
Information and Communication Technology - Hardware/Software Program	<p>Council currently leases the majority of its Information Technology Hardware over a 4 year lease term. Software costs associated with hardware upgrades are forecast and included in the relevant year within the Operating Budget.</p> <p>New infrastructure investments are assessed as part of the evaluation process driven by the ICT Steering Committee. The LTFP provides for the full cost of replacement of existing hardware and software. The budget includes the hardware and software replacement program. This program replaces assets at the end of their useful life and also takes into account the consolidation of three existing data centres into one and the consolidation of maintenance agreements and software licences.</p> <p>Maintenance costs are considered as part of the evaluation process and included in the budget where required for both software and hardware.</p> <p>An action plan has been developed and can be found in the ICT Strategy.</p>

Capital Expenditure Area	Assumptions
Local Roads and Lanes Program	Council's investment in its Local Roads network has been set at \$7.5 million in 2022/23 funded by Financial Assistance Grants, SRV, Roads to Recovery and general funds. Funding levels are kept at levels to ensure Council exceeds its Renewal Ratio every year for its infrastructure portfolio throughout the LTFP.
Regional Roads Program	Council owns the Regional Road network. NSW TfNSW subsidises upkeep through grants. Council matches funding under the Regional Roads program using unrestricted working capital or other available funding sources. A total of \$0.7 million is anticipated to be spent on Regional Road capital works throughout the 2022/23 financial year. Funding levels are kept at levels to ensure Council exceeds its Renewal Ratio every year for its infrastructure portfolio throughout the LTFP.
Footpath Program	Council's investment in its Footpath Renewal & Upgrade Program has been set at \$4.5m in 2022/23 funded by SRV and unrestricted working capital. Funding levels are kept at levels to ensure Council exceeds its Renewal Ratio every year for its infrastructure portfolio throughout the LTFP.
Bike Facilities Program	Unrestricted working capital and developer contributions are allocated to improve bike facilities to match capital grant funding from the NSW or Federal government or to fund direct works.
Traffic Amenities Program	The traffic amenities program is funded from Developer Contributions, SRV, government grant funds or other working capital to improve traffic amenities. The traffic amenities program included in the budget is \$4.1 million (this includes \$2 million of PAMP). This program may continue to reduce as the developer contributions reduces nexus on traffic amenities from where the majority of these works are funded.
Stormwater upgrade and renewal Program	Council has a program of catchment studies across the various sub-catchments within its boundaries. These are funded from the Stormwater Charge.  Drainage capital works are funded from SRV funds and unrestricted working capital. Additional capital works are funded from the Stormwater Charge in accordance with the Stormwater Plan.  The total budget is \$3.0 million.
Parks Improvement Program	Park improvements are primarily funded from Developer Contributions, SRV and Federal or State grants. Council's Parks Improvement Program approximately \$18.1 million in 2022/23.

The Capital Program also incorporates expenditure on Council's 'Major Projects' as follows:

Project	Funding available in 2022/23
Greenway	\$11.4 million.
Town Centres Renewals	\$8.0 million
Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre Major Project	\$4.3 million.

## 2.8 Capital Expenditure Sensitivity Analysis

Capital expenditure assumptions will be sensitive to a variety of risks and opportunities, including the following:

- Council has prepared Asset Management Plans for each of the four infrastructure asset groups (see accompanying Asset Management Plans). As data is updated on the condition of these assets it is likely that further investment will be required to ensure roads, footpaths, drainage, bike networks, parks facilities, buildings and the like continue to be available for both the current and future generations living in the Inner West. Council is undertaking a condition rating and audit of all its transport assets (roads, footpaths, kerb & gutter) in 2022, which will inform the Asset Management Plans and future capital works programs. Increasing investments to promote accessibility will also be needed as the Inner West population ages. This will be planned to ensure an accessibility continuum between local roads, streetscapes and footpaths and transport infrastructure managed by State Government including trains, buses and light rail.

## 2.9 Non Financial Assumptions

The Inner West Council's adopted Community Strategic Plan provides an overview of the major issues impacting upon the local community. The data and analysis used to arrive at those issues also inform the preparation of this LTFP.

### 3. SCENARIO 1 – BUSINESS AS USUAL

#### 3.1 Scenario 1 Overview

Scenario 1 is predicated on:

- Continuation of existing services at current service levels
- Continuation of existing levels of investment in infrastructure renewal
- Continuation of existing income sources

This scenario also incorporates the following 'major projects':

- Greenway Program.
- Town Centres Renewal.
- Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre Major Project.
- Livingstone Rd Bike Route.
- Lilyfield Cycleway.
- Longport Street to Elizabeth Street cycleway.
- Urban Amenity Improvement Program.

#### 3.2 Scenario 1 Context

Council was formed by the amalgamation of Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville Councils in May 2016 and until service reviews are complete, service levels will remain as they were in the constituent Councils. Council is currently operating from a position of financial stability and has used the Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) Framework to drive the long term financial sustainability and ensure Council is fit for the future as a stand-alone entity.

It is evident that while Council's immediate and long term financial position is capable of delivering existing services at their current levels given current costs, an uncertain economic environment and the changing nature of the Inner West community will generate new or expanded needs for services and for associated funding.

Council's major income source, rates, is capped by the State Government and continues to grow at a slower pace than salaries, State Government levies and other costs. As a result, Council has reviewed its expenditure and income generated and prioritised programs to ensure a high level of service is provided to the community while remaining financial responsible. Council has committed to a continuous improvement program throughout the life of this LTFP.

Scenario 1 outlines the method of delivering business as usual whilst Scenarios 2 outlines the method of dealing with the infrastructure renewal backlog. These scenarios are illustrative only. As and when the need develops to fund major infrastructure, provide new or expanded services or invest more in infrastructure maintenance, Council will engage with the Inner West community and develop these options further.

#### 3.3 Scenario 1 Financial Projections

The following tables outline the financial impact of Scenario 1 – Business As Usual over the next 10 years by external reporting category.

Scenario 1 - Inner West Council - 10 Year Income Statement Projection

	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31	2031/32
	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>											
Rates and Annual Charges	161,162	165,444	168,305	171,529	175,055	178,752	183,040	186,635	190,277	193,988	197,826
User Fees and Charges	45,071	52,007	53,044	54,102	55,181	56,282	57,405	58,550	59,718	60,910	62,125
Interest Income	4,205	3,450	3,486	3,522	3,560	3,600	3,640	3,680	3,722	3,765	3,808
Other Income	17,557	18,330	18,355	18,381	18,407	18,434	18,461	18,489	18,518	18,547	18,576
Rental Income	4,785	5,809	8,092	7,814	7,226	7,370	7,518	7,668	7,821	7,978	8,137
Operating Grants & Contributions	10,006	9,310	9,310	10,275	9,260	9,260	9,260	10,225	9,260	9,260	9,260
Capital Grants & Contributions	25,054	28,928	44,198	14,993	13,393	13,143	13,143	13,036	13,143	13,143	13,143
Gain/Loss on Disposal of Assets	(1,606)	(1,582)	(1,638)	(1,912)	(728)	(368)	(874)	(1,488)	(1,321)	(796)	207
<b>Total Income from Continuing Operations</b>	<b>266,233</b>	<b>281,696</b>	<b>303,152</b>	<b>278,706</b>	<b>281,355</b>	<b>286,474</b>	<b>291,593</b>	<b>296,797</b>	<b>301,139</b>	<b>306,795</b>	<b>313,084</b>
<b>Expenditure from Continuing Operations</b>											
Employee Benefits and Oncosts	120,930	127,200	130,176	132,853	136,195	139,565	143,021	146,565	150,200	153,927	157,750
Borrowing Costs	979	860	792	724	680	639	597	555	511	466	421
Materials and Services	78,383	79,360	79,092	81,065	80,412	80,928	81,454	83,300	82,653	83,287	84,007
Depreciation	31,983	33,104	33,650	34,360	35,021	35,487	36,180	36,809	37,340	37,751	38,029
Other Expenses	13,300	12,988	13,063	13,138	13,214	13,292	13,371	13,451	13,532	13,614	13,698
Net losses from the disposal of assets											
<b>Total Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>	<b>245,574</b>	<b>253,513</b>	<b>256,771</b>	<b>262,140</b>	<b>265,522</b>	<b>269,912</b>	<b>274,623</b>	<b>280,680</b>	<b>284,236</b>	<b>289,045</b>	<b>293,904</b>
<b>Net Operating Result from Continuing Operations</b>	<b>20,659</b>	<b>28,183</b>	<b>46,380</b>	<b>16,565</b>	<b>15,833</b>	<b>16,563</b>	<b>16,970</b>	<b>16,117</b>	<b>16,903</b>	<b>17,750</b>	<b>19,180</b>
<b>Net Operating Result before Capital Items</b>	<b>(4,395)</b>	<b>(744)</b>	<b>2,182</b>	<b>1,572</b>	<b>2,440</b>	<b>3,419</b>	<b>3,826</b>	<b>3,081</b>	<b>3,760</b>	<b>4,607</b>	<b>6,036</b>



Scenario 1 - Inner West Council - Statement of Financial Position

	2021/22 (\$'000)	2022/23 (\$'000)	2023/24 (\$'000)	2024/25 (\$'000)	2025/26 (\$'000)	2026/27 (\$'000)	2027/28 (\$'000)	2028/29 (\$'000)	2029/30 (\$'000)	2030/31 (\$'000)	2031/32 (\$'000)
<b>ASSETS</b>											
<b>Current assets</b>											
Cash and cash equivalents	170,258	80,330	65,251	62,169	61,026	61,824	60,818	59,328	60,253	61,286	63,559
Investments	75,886	57,547	47,805	47,812	48,470	48,279	53,088	57,716	63,750	67,772	70,807
Receivables	30,443	28,768	27,186	25,691	24,278	22,942	21,681	20,488	19,361	18,296	17,290
Inventories	225	226	227	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	237
Other	980	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non-current assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>277,791</b>	<b>166,871</b>	<b>140,469</b>	<b>135,901</b>	<b>134,003</b>	<b>133,275</b>	<b>135,818</b>	<b>137,765</b>	<b>143,599</b>	<b>147,590</b>	<b>151,893</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>											
Investments	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950
Receivables	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Inventories	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	2,288,457	2,344,833	2,416,921	2,438,667	2,457,321	2,475,405	2,490,818	2,506,139	2,518,358	2,533,254	2,549,335
Investments accounted for using the equity method	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment property	-	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907
Intangible assets	9,747	10,900	12,152	12,585	13,018	13,618	14,058	14,358	14,683	15,038	15,338
Right of use assets	498	503	508	513	518	523	529	534	539	545	550
Non-current assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total non-current assets</b>	<b>2,357,651</b>	<b>2,496,092</b>	<b>2,569,438</b>	<b>2,591,622</b>	<b>2,610,714</b>	<b>2,629,403</b>	<b>2,645,261</b>	<b>2,660,888</b>	<b>2,673,437</b>	<b>2,688,693</b>	<b>2,705,080</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>2,635,443</b>	<b>2,662,964</b>	<b>2,709,907</b>	<b>2,727,522</b>	<b>2,744,717</b>	<b>2,762,679</b>	<b>2,781,079</b>	<b>2,798,654</b>	<b>2,817,036</b>	<b>2,836,283</b>	<b>2,856,973</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>											
<b>Current liabilities</b>											
Payables	38,836	58,254	55,341	49,807	42,336	47,416	49,313	41,916	50,299	51,808	49,218
Income received in advance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Contract liabilities	1,243	1,243	1,243	1,243	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lease liabilities	162	163	165	166	168	170	172	173	175	177	179
Borrowings	3,058	2,600	2,447	2,047	1,817	1,858	1,900	1,943	1,986	2,031	2,076
Provisions	31,806	32,124	32,445	32,770	33,097	33,428	33,763	34,100	34,441	34,786	35,134
Liabilities associated with assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>75,105</b>	<b>94,384</b>	<b>91,641</b>	<b>86,033</b>	<b>77,419</b>	<b>82,873</b>	<b>85,147</b>	<b>78,132</b>	<b>86,902</b>	<b>88,801</b>	<b>86,606</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>											
Payables	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Income received in advance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Contract liabilities	3,024	1,877	635	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lease liabilities	342	346	349	353	356	360	363	367	371	374	378
Borrowings	34,776	32,176	29,729	27,682	25,864	24,006	22,106	20,163	18,177	16,147	14,071
Provisions	1,697	1,714	1,731	1,748	1,766	1,783	1,801	1,819	1,837	1,856	1,874
Investments accounted for using the equity method	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Liabilities associated with assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>	<b>39,839</b>	<b>36,112</b>	<b>32,444</b>	<b>29,783</b>	<b>27,986</b>	<b>26,149</b>	<b>24,271</b>	<b>22,350</b>	<b>20,386</b>	<b>18,377</b>	<b>16,323</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>114,944</b>	<b>130,496</b>	<b>124,084</b>	<b>115,816</b>	<b>105,405</b>	<b>109,022</b>	<b>109,418</b>	<b>100,482</b>	<b>107,287</b>	<b>107,178</b>	<b>102,929</b>
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>2,520,499</b>	<b>2,532,467</b>	<b>2,585,823</b>	<b>2,611,706</b>	<b>2,639,312</b>	<b>2,653,657</b>	<b>2,671,661</b>	<b>2,698,172</b>	<b>2,709,749</b>	<b>2,729,105</b>	<b>2,754,044</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>											
Retained earnings	2,313,300	2,341,483	2,387,864	2,404,429	2,420,263	2,436,825	2,453,795	2,469,912	2,486,815	2,504,565	2,523,745
Revaluation reserves	207,199	190,984	197,959	207,277	219,050	216,832	217,866	228,260	222,934	224,540	230,299
<b>Council equity interest</b>	<b>2,520,499</b>	<b>2,532,467</b>	<b>2,585,823</b>	<b>2,611,706</b>	<b>2,639,312</b>	<b>2,653,657</b>	<b>2,671,661</b>	<b>2,698,172</b>	<b>2,709,749</b>	<b>2,729,105</b>	<b>2,754,044</b>
<b>Total equity</b>	<b>2,520,499</b>	<b>2,532,467</b>	<b>2,585,823</b>	<b>2,611,706</b>	<b>2,639,312</b>	<b>2,653,657</b>	<b>2,671,661</b>	<b>2,698,172</b>	<b>2,709,749</b>	<b>2,729,105</b>	<b>2,754,044</b>

Scenario 1 - Inner West Council - Statement of Cashflows											
	2021/22 (\$'000)	2022/23 (\$'000)	2023/24 (\$'000)	2024/25 (\$'000)	2025/26 (\$'000)	2026/27 (\$'000)	2027/28 (\$'000)	2028/29 (\$'000)	2029/30 (\$'000)	2030/31 (\$'000)	2031/32 (\$'000)
<b>Cashflow from Operating Activities</b>											
<b>Receipts</b>											
Rates & Annual Charges	161,162	165,444	168,305	171,529	175,055	178,752	183,040	186,635	190,277	193,988	197,826
User Charges & Fees	45,071	52,007	53,044	54,102	55,181	56,282	57,405	58,550	59,718	60,910	62,125
Investment & Interest Income	4,205	3,450	3,486	3,522	3,560	3,600	3,640	3,680	3,722	3,765	3,808
Rental Income	4,785	5,809	8,092	7,814	7,226	7,370	7,518	7,668	7,821	7,978	8,137
Operating Grants & Contributions	10,006	9,310	9,310	10,275	9,260	9,260	9,260	10,225	9,260	9,260	9,260
Capital Grants & Contributions	25,054	28,928	44,198	14,993	13,393	13,143	13,143	13,036	13,143	13,143	13,143
Other	17,557	18,330	18,355	18,381	18,407	18,434	18,461	18,489	18,518	18,547	18,576
<b>Payments</b>											
Employee Benefits & On-Costs	(120,930)	(127,200)	(130,176)	(132,853)	(136,195)	(139,565)	(143,021)	(146,565)	(150,200)	(153,927)	(157,750)
Materials & Contracts	(78,383)	(79,360)	(79,092)	(81,065)	(80,412)	(80,928)	(81,454)	(83,300)	(82,653)	(83,287)	(84,007)
Borrowing Costs	(979)	(860)	(792)	(724)	(680)	(639)	(597)	(555)	(511)	(466)	(421)
Other Expenses	(13,300)	(12,988)	(13,063)	(13,138)	(13,214)	(13,292)	(13,371)	(13,451)	(13,532)	(13,614)	(13,698)
<b>Net Cash provided (or used in) Operating Activities</b>	<b>54,248</b>	<b>62,869</b>	<b>81,668</b>	<b>52,837</b>	<b>51,582</b>	<b>52,418</b>	<b>54,024</b>	<b>54,414</b>	<b>55,565</b>	<b>56,297</b>	<b>57,001</b>
<b>Cashflow from Investing Activities</b>											
<b>Receipts</b>											
Sale of Investment Securities	253,469	256,003	258,563	261,149	263,760	266,398	269,062	271,753	274,470	277,215	279,987
Sale of Real Estate Assets											
Sale of Infrastructure, Property Plant & Equipment	2,980	2,763	2,948	2,674	3,116	2,904	3,447	3,098	3,265	2,974	3,348
<b>Payments</b>											
Purchase of Investment Securities	(105,662)	(237,423)	(248,821)	(261,156)	(263,676)	(264,893)	(273,606)	(276,381)	(280,504)	(280,420)	(281,577)
Purchase of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	(91,664)	(90,633)	(106,990)	(56,539)	(54,108)	(54,172)	(52,033)	(52,431)	(49,884)	(53,002)	(54,410)
Purchase of Investment Property		(80,907)									
Contributions paid to Joint Ventures & Associates											
<b>Net cash provided (or used in) Investing Activities</b>	<b>59,122</b>	<b>(150,197)</b>	<b>(94,300)</b>	<b>(53,872)</b>	<b>(50,908)</b>	<b>(49,762)</b>	<b>(53,130)</b>	<b>(53,961)</b>	<b>(52,653)</b>	<b>(53,234)</b>	<b>(52,652)</b>
<b>Cashflow from Financing Activities</b>											
<b>Receipts</b>											
Proceeds from Borrowing & Advances											
<b>Payments</b>											
Payments of Borrowing & Advances	(3,058)	(2,600)	(2,447)	(2,047)	(1,817)	(1,858)	(1,900)	(1,943)	(1,986)	(2,031)	(2,076)
Lease Liabilities											
<b>Net Cash Flow provided (or used in) Financing Activities</b>	<b>(3,058)</b>	<b>(2,600)</b>	<b>(2,447)</b>	<b>(2,047)</b>	<b>(1,817)</b>	<b>(1,858)</b>	<b>(1,900)</b>	<b>(1,943)</b>	<b>(1,986)</b>	<b>(2,031)</b>	<b>(2,076)</b>
<b>Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</b>	<b>110,311</b>	<b>(89,928)</b>	<b>(15,079)</b>	<b>(3,082)</b>	<b>(1,143)</b>	<b>797</b>	<b>(1,006)</b>	<b>(1,490)</b>	<b>926</b>	<b>1,033</b>	<b>2,273</b>
Plus Cash & Cash Equivalents - beginning of year	59,946	170,258	80,330	65,251	62,169	61,026	61,824	60,818	59,328	60,253	61,286
<b>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents - end of year</b>	<b>170,258</b>	<b>80,330</b>	<b>65,251</b>	<b>62,169</b>	<b>61,026</b>	<b>61,824</b>	<b>60,818</b>	<b>59,328</b>	<b>60,253</b>	<b>61,286</b>	<b>63,559</b>
Plus Investments on hand - end of year	134,836	116,497	106,755	106,762	107,420	107,229	112,038	116,666	122,700	126,722	129,757
<b>Total Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents &amp; Investments</b>	<b>305,094</b>	<b>196,827</b>	<b>172,006</b>	<b>168,931</b>	<b>168,446</b>	<b>169,052</b>	<b>172,855</b>	<b>175,994</b>	<b>182,954</b>	<b>188,008</b>	<b>193,316</b>

## 4. SCENARIO 2: ASSET MANAGEMENT INFRASTRUCTURE RENEWAL BACKLOG

Scenario 2 is predicated on:

- Continuation of existing services at current service levels.
- An expanded capital renewal program to reduced infrastructure backlog within the time horizon of this LTFP.

Scenario 2 aims to demonstrate the effects of funding the infrastructure backlog to meet the needs of the community.

### 4.1 Scenario 2 Assumptions

The annual budget includes provisions for operations, maintenance, renewal and new expenditure on infrastructure. When renewal funding is inadequate, any unfunded renewal demand is deferred, which generates a backlog. Council's Asset Strategy states that the asset renewal funding ratio is to be a minimum of 110% until the renewal backlog has been addressed.

Council identified an infrastructure renewal backlog in its 2020/21 financial reports, estimated to be approximately \$36.8m across its asset portfolio. In order to address this backlog, reserves will be utilised.

### 4.2 Scenario 2 Sensitivity Analysis

The assumptions on which Scenario 2 are predicated will be sensitive to a variety of risks and opportunities, including the following:

- Community engagement will provide a critical input to the service levels expected by the community.
- The additional renewal works will be based on the condition ratings of the assets.

### 4.3 Scenario 2 Financial Projections

The following tables outline the financial impact of the Scenario 2 – Reduce The Infrastructure Backlog over the next 10 years by external reporting category.

Scenario 2 - Inner West Council - 10 Year Income Statement Projection											
	2021/22 (\$'000)	2022/23 (\$'000)	2023/24 (\$'000)	2024/25 (\$'000)	2025/26 (\$'000)	2026/27 (\$'000)	2027/28 (\$'000)	2028/29 (\$'000)	2029/30 (\$'000)	2030/31 (\$'000)	2031/32 (\$'000)
<b>Income from Continuing Operations</b>											
Rates and Annual Charges	161,162	165,444	168,305	171,529	175,055	178,752	183,040	186,635	190,277	193,988	197,826
User Fees and Charges	45,071	52,007	53,044	54,102	55,181	56,282	57,405	58,550	59,718	60,910	62,125
Interest Income	4,205	3,450	3,486	3,522	3,560	3,600	3,640	3,680	3,722	3,765	3,808
Other Income	17,557	18,330	18,355	18,381	18,407	18,434	18,461	18,489	18,518	18,547	18,576
Rental Income	4,785	5,809	8,092	7,814	7,226	7,370	7,518	7,668	7,821	7,978	8,137
Operating Grants & Contributions	10,006	9,310	9,310	10,275	9,260	9,260	9,260	10,225	9,260	9,260	9,260
Capital Grants & Contributions	25,054	28,928	44,198	14,993	13,393	13,143	13,143	13,036	13,143	13,143	13,143
Gain/Loss on Disposal of Assets	(1,606)	(1,582)	(1,638)	(1,912)	(728)	(368)	(874)	(1,488)	(1,321)	(796)	207
<b>Total Income from Continuing Operations</b>	<b>266,233</b>	<b>281,696</b>	<b>303,152</b>	<b>278,706</b>	<b>281,355</b>	<b>286,474</b>	<b>291,593</b>	<b>296,797</b>	<b>301,139</b>	<b>306,795</b>	<b>313,084</b>
<b>Expenditure from Continuing Operations</b>											
Employee Benefits and Oncosts	120,930	127,200	130,176	132,853	136,195	139,565	143,021	146,565	150,200	153,927	157,750
Borrowing Costs	979	860	792	724	680	639	597	555	511	466	421
Materials and Services	78,383	79,360	79,092	81,065	80,412	80,928	81,454	83,300	82,653	83,287	84,007
Depreciation	31,983	33,104	33,650	34,360	35,021	35,487	36,180	36,809	37,340	37,751	38,029
Other Expenses	13,300	12,988	13,063	13,138	13,214	13,292	13,371	13,451	13,532	13,614	13,698
Net losses from the disposal of assets											
<b>Total Expenses from Continuing Operations</b>	<b>245,574</b>	<b>253,513</b>	<b>256,771</b>	<b>262,140</b>	<b>265,522</b>	<b>269,912</b>	<b>274,623</b>	<b>280,680</b>	<b>284,236</b>	<b>289,045</b>	<b>293,904</b>
<b>Net Operating Result from Continuing Operations</b>	<b>20,659</b>	<b>28,183</b>	<b>46,380</b>	<b>16,565</b>	<b>15,833</b>	<b>16,563</b>	<b>16,970</b>	<b>16,117</b>	<b>16,903</b>	<b>17,750</b>	<b>19,180</b>
<b>Net Operating Result before Capital Items</b>	<b>(4,395)</b>	<b>(744)</b>	<b>2,182</b>	<b>1,572</b>	<b>2,440</b>	<b>3,419</b>	<b>3,826</b>	<b>3,081</b>	<b>3,760</b>	<b>4,607</b>	<b>6,036</b>

Scenario 2 - Inner West Council - Statement of Financial Position

	2021/22 (\$'000)	2022/23 (\$'000)	2023/24 (\$'000)	2024/25 (\$'000)	2025/26 (\$'000)	2026/27 (\$'000)	2027/28 (\$'000)	2028/29 (\$'000)	2029/30 (\$'000)	2030/31 (\$'000)	2031/32 (\$'000)
<b>ASSETS</b>											
<b>Current assets</b>											
Cash and cash equivalents	170,258	63,294	48,215	45,133	43,990	44,788	43,782	42,292	43,217	44,250	46,523
Investments	75,886	57,547	47,805	47,812	48,470	48,279	53,088	57,716	63,750	67,772	70,807
Receivables	30,443	28,768	27,186	25,691	24,278	22,942	21,681	20,488	19,361	18,296	17,839
Inventories	225	226	227	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	237
Other	980	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non-current assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>277,792</b>	<b>149,835</b>	<b>123,433</b>	<b>118,865</b>	<b>116,967</b>	<b>116,239</b>	<b>118,782</b>	<b>120,729</b>	<b>126,563</b>	<b>130,554</b>	<b>135,406</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>											
Investments	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950	58,950
Receivables	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Inventories	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	2,288,457	2,361,869	2,436,307	2,458,486	2,476,321	2,494,572	2,509,991	2,525,013	2,537,117	2,552,068	2,568,124
Investments accounted for using the equity method	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment property	-	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907	80,907
Intangible assets	9,747	10,900	12,152	12,585	13,018	13,618	14,058	14,358	14,683	15,038	15,338
Right of use assets	498	503	508	513	518	523	529	534	539	545	550
Non-current assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total non-current assets</b>	<b>2,357,651</b>	<b>2,513,128</b>	<b>2,588,824</b>	<b>2,611,440</b>	<b>2,629,714</b>	<b>2,648,570</b>	<b>2,664,435</b>	<b>2,679,762</b>	<b>2,692,196</b>	<b>2,707,507</b>	<b>2,723,869</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>2,635,443</b>	<b>2,662,964</b>	<b>2,712,257</b>	<b>2,730,305</b>	<b>2,746,681</b>	<b>2,764,810</b>	<b>2,783,217</b>	<b>2,800,491</b>	<b>2,818,759</b>	<b>2,838,061</b>	<b>2,859,275</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>											
<b>Current liabilities</b>											
Payables	38,836	58,254	57,691	52,590	44,300	49,548	51,450	43,754	52,022	53,586	51,520
Income received in advance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Contract liabilities	1,243	1,243	1,243	1,243	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lease liabilities	162	163	165	166	168	170	172	173	175	177	179
Borrowings	3,058	2,600	2,447	2,047	1,817	1,858	1,900	1,943	1,986	2,031	2,076
Provisions	31,806	32,124	32,445	32,770	33,097	33,428	33,763	34,100	34,441	34,786	35,134
Liabilities associated with assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>75,105</b>	<b>94,384</b>	<b>93,991</b>	<b>88,816</b>	<b>79,383</b>	<b>85,004</b>	<b>87,284</b>	<b>79,970</b>	<b>88,624</b>	<b>90,579</b>	<b>88,908</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>											
Payables	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Income received in advance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Contract liabilities	3,024	1,877	635	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lease liabilities	342	346	349	353	356	360	363	367	371	374	378
Borrowings	34,776	32,176	29,729	27,682	25,864	24,006	22,106	20,163	18,177	16,147	14,071
Provisions	1,697	1,714	1,731	1,748	1,766	1,783	1,801	1,819	1,837	1,856	1,874
Investments accounted for using the equity method	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Liabilities associated with assets classified as 'held for sale'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>	<b>39,839</b>	<b>36,112</b>	<b>32,444</b>	<b>29,783</b>	<b>27,986</b>	<b>26,149</b>	<b>24,271</b>	<b>22,350</b>	<b>20,386</b>	<b>18,377</b>	<b>16,323</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>114,944</b>	<b>130,496</b>	<b>126,434</b>	<b>118,599</b>	<b>107,369</b>	<b>111,153</b>	<b>111,555</b>	<b>102,320</b>	<b>109,009</b>	<b>108,956</b>	<b>105,231</b>
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>2,520,499</b>	<b>2,532,467</b>	<b>2,585,823</b>	<b>2,611,706</b>	<b>2,639,313</b>	<b>2,653,657</b>	<b>2,671,662</b>	<b>2,698,172</b>	<b>2,709,750</b>	<b>2,729,105</b>	<b>2,754,043</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>											
Retained earnings	2,313,300	2,341,483	2,387,864	2,404,429	2,420,263	2,436,825	2,453,795	2,469,912	2,486,815	2,504,565	2,523,745
Revaluation reserves	207,199	190,984	197,959	207,277	219,050	216,832	217,866	228,260	222,934	222,540	230,299
<b>Council equity interest</b>	<b>2,520,499</b>	<b>2,532,467</b>	<b>2,585,823</b>	<b>2,611,706</b>	<b>2,639,313</b>	<b>2,653,657</b>	<b>2,671,661</b>	<b>2,698,172</b>	<b>2,709,749</b>	<b>2,729,105</b>	<b>2,754,044</b>
<b>Total equity</b>	<b>2,520,499</b>	<b>2,532,467</b>	<b>2,585,823</b>	<b>2,611,706</b>	<b>2,639,312</b>	<b>2,653,657</b>	<b>2,671,661</b>	<b>2,698,172</b>	<b>2,709,749</b>	<b>2,729,105</b>	<b>2,754,044</b>



Scenario 2 - Inner West Council - Statement of Cashflows											
	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31	2030/31
	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)	(\$'000)
<b>Cashflow from Operating Activities</b>											
<b>Receipts</b>											
Rates & Annual Charges	161,162	165,444	168,305	171,529	175,055	178,752	183,040	186,635	190,277	193,988	197,826
User Charges & Fees	45,071	52,007	53,044	54,102	55,181	56,282	57,405	58,550	59,718	60,910	62,125
Investment & Interest Income	4,205	3,450	3,486	3,522	3,560	3,600	3,640	3,680	3,722	3,765	3,808
Rental Income	4,785	5,809	8,092	7,814	7,226	7,370	7,518	7,668	7,821	7,978	8,137
Operating Grants & Contributions	10,006	9,310	9,310	10,275	9,260	9,260	9,260	10,225	9,260	9,260	9,260
Capital Grants & Contributions	25,054	28,928	44,198	14,993	13,393	13,143	13,143	13,036	13,143	13,143	13,143
Other	17,557	18,330	18,355	18,381	18,407	18,434	18,461	18,489	18,518	18,547	18,576
<b>Payments</b>											
Employee Benefits & On-Costs	(120,930)	(127,200)	(130,176)	(132,853)	(136,195)	(139,565)	(143,021)	(146,565)	(150,200)	(153,927)	(157,750)
Materials & Contracts	(78,383)	(79,360)	(79,092)	(81,065)	(80,412)	(80,928)	(81,454)	(83,300)	(82,653)	(83,287)	(84,007)
Borrowing Costs	(979)	(860)	(792)	(724)	(680)	(639)	(597)	(555)	(511)	(466)	(421)
Other Expenses	(13,300)	(12,988)	(13,063)	(13,138)	(13,214)	(13,292)	(13,371)	(13,451)	(13,532)	(13,614)	(13,698)
<b>Net Cash provided (or used in) Operating Activities</b>	<b>54,248</b>	<b>62,869</b>	<b>81,668</b>	<b>52,837</b>	<b>51,582</b>	<b>52,418</b>	<b>54,024</b>	<b>54,414</b>	<b>55,565</b>	<b>56,297</b>	<b>57,001</b>
<b>Cashflow from Investing Activities</b>											
<b>Receipts</b>											
Sale of Investment Securities	253,469	256,003	258,563	261,149	263,760	266,398	269,062	271,753	274,470	277,215	279,987
Sale of Real Estate Assets											
Sale of Infrastructure, Property Plant & Equipment	2,980	2,763	2,948	2,674	3,116	2,904	3,447	3,098	3,265	2,974	3,348
<b>Payments</b>											
Purchase of Investment Securities	(105,662)	(237,423)	(248,821)	(261,156)	(263,676)	(264,893)	(273,606)	(276,381)	(280,504)	(280,420)	(281,577)
Purchase of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment-	(91,664)	(107,669)	(106,990)	(56,539)	(54,108)	(54,172)	(52,033)	(52,431)	(49,884)	(53,002)	(54,410)
Purchase of Investment Property		(80,907)									
Contributions paid to Joint Ventures & Associates											
<b>Net cash provided (or used in) Investing Activities</b>	<b>59,122</b>	<b>(167,233)</b>	<b>(94,300)</b>	<b>(53,872)</b>	<b>(50,908)</b>	<b>(49,762)</b>	<b>(53,130)</b>	<b>(53,961)</b>	<b>(52,653)</b>	<b>(53,234)</b>	<b>(52,652)</b>
<b>Cashflow from Financing Activities</b>											
<b>Receipts</b>											
Proceeds from Borrowing & Advances											
<b>Payments</b>											
Payments of Borrowing & Advances	(3,058)	(2,600)	(2,447)	(2,047)	(1,817)	(1,858)	(1,900)	(1,943)	(1,986)	(2,031)	(2,076)
Lease Liabilities											
<b>Net Cash Flow provided (or used in) Financing Activities</b>	<b>(3,058)</b>	<b>(2,600)</b>	<b>(2,447)</b>	<b>(2,047)</b>	<b>(1,817)</b>	<b>(1,858)</b>	<b>(1,900)</b>	<b>(1,943)</b>	<b>(1,986)</b>	<b>(2,031)</b>	<b>(2,076)</b>
<b>Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</b>	<b>110,311</b>	<b>(106,964)</b>	<b>(15,079)</b>	<b>(3,082)</b>	<b>(1,143)</b>	<b>797</b>	<b>(1,006)</b>	<b>(1,490)</b>	<b>926</b>	<b>1,033</b>	<b>2,273</b>
Plus Cash & Cash Equivalents - beginning of year	59,946	170,258	63,294	48,215	45,133	43,990	44,788	43,782	42,292	43,217	44,250
<b>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents - end of year</b>	<b>170,258</b>	<b>63,294</b>	<b>48,215</b>	<b>45,133</b>	<b>43,990</b>	<b>44,788</b>	<b>43,782</b>	<b>42,292</b>	<b>43,217</b>	<b>44,250</b>	<b>46,523</b>
Plus Investments on hand - end of year	134,836	116,497	106,755	106,762	107,420	107,229	112,038	116,666	122,700	126,722	129,757
<b>Total Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents &amp; Investments</b>	<b>305,094</b>	<b>179,791</b>	<b>154,970</b>	<b>151,895</b>	<b>151,410</b>	<b>152,016</b>	<b>155,819</b>	<b>158,958</b>	<b>165,918</b>	<b>170,972</b>	<b>176,280</b>

## 5. PERFORMANCE MONITORING

The Inner West Council will use the following indicators to measure its financial performance. These measures are linked to those used in Council's published financial statements and also to the indicators used by the DLG in its annual publication of comparative information on councils in NSW. This means that the measures, and the Inner West Council's progress against them, are both transparent and comparable. A table of the projected rates is provided at the end of this section.

### 5.1 Operating Performance Ratio

This ratio measures a Council's achievement of containing operating expenditure within operating revenue. It is important to distinguish that this ratio is focusing on operating performance and hence capital grants and contributions, fair value adjustments and reversal or revaluation decrements are excluded.

### 5.2 Own Source Operating Revenue

This ratio measures financial flexibility. It is the degree of reliance on external funding sources such as operating grants and contributions. A Council's financial flexibility improves the higher the level of its own sourced revenue.

### 5.3 Unrestricted Current Ratio

The Unrestricted Current Ratio is specific to local government and is designed to represent a Council's ability to meet short term obligations as they fall due. Restrictions placed on various funding sources (e.g. Developer Contributions, TfNSW contributions) complicate the traditional current ratio used to assess liquidity of businesses as cash allocated to specific projects is restricted and cannot be used to meet a Council's other operating and borrowing costs.

### 5.4 Debt Services Cover Ratio

This ratio measures the availability of operating cash to service debt including interest, principal and lease payments.

### 5.5 Rates and Annual Charges Outstanding

This ratio assesses the impact of uncollected rates and annual charges on liquidity and the adequacy of recovery efforts.

### 5.6 Cash Expense Cover Ratio

This liquidity ratio indicates the number of months a Council can continue paying for its immediate expenses without additional cash inflow.

### 5.7 Building and Infrastructure Ratio

This ratio is to assess the rate at which these assets are being renewed against the rate at which they are depreciating.

### 5.8 Infrastructure Backlog Ratio

This ratio shows what proportion the backlog is against the total value of a Council's infrastructure.

#### 5.9 Asset Maintenance Ratio

This ratio compares actual maintenance costs versus the required annual asset maintenance. A ratio of above 1.0 indicates that the Council is investing enough funds within the year to stop the Infrastructure Backlog from growing.

#### 5.10 Capital Expenditure Ratio

This indicates the extent to which a Council is forecasting to expand its asset base with capital expenditure spent on both new assets, and also the replacement and renewal of existing assets.

## Inner West Council - Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators - Scenario 1	Benchmark	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31	2031/32
Operating Performance Ratio	>0	(1.82)%	(0.29)%	0.84%	0.60%	0.91%	1.25%	1.37%	1.09%	1.31%	1.57%	2.01%
Own Source Operating Revenue	>60%	86.83%	86.43%	82.35%	90.93%	91.95%	92.18%	92.32%	92.16%	92.56%	92.70%	92.84%
Unrestricted Current Ratio	>1.5x	3.70	1.61	1.53	1.58	1.54	1.61	1.60	1.57	1.65	1.66	1.58
Debt Service Ratio	>2x	7.59	10.86	14.09	14.98	18.63	21.76	21.85	21.29	21.42	21.56	21.91
Rates and Annual Charges Outstanding Ratio	<5%	3.33%	3.30%	3.27%	3.24%	3.20%	3.17%	3.14%	3.11%	3.08%	3.05%	3.02%
Cash Expense Cover Ratio	>3 Months	13.63	7.42	6.01	5.74	5.66	5.59	5.69	5.71	5.98	6.11	6.25
Infrastructure Renewal Ratio	>100%	124%	148%	148%	106%	97%	102%	105%	108%	100%	99%	96%
Infrastructure Backlog Ratio	<2%	1.94%	0.99%	0.04%	(0.07)%	(0.01)%	(0.04)%	(0.14)%	(0.31)%	(0.31)%	(0.29)%	(0.21)%
Asset Maintenance Ratio	>1	0.64	0.61	0.59	0.60	0.61	0.61	0.62	0.63	0.64	0.64	0.65

Key Performance Indicators - Scenario 2	Benchmark	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31	2031/32
Operating Performance Ratio	>0	(1.82)%	(0.29)%	0.84%	0.60%	0.91%	1.25%	1.37%	1.09%	1.31%	1.57%	2.01%
Own Source Operating Revenue	>60%	86.83%	86.43%	82.35%	90.93%	91.95%	92.18%	92.32%	92.16%	92.56%	92.70%	92.84%
Unrestricted Current Ratio	>1.5x	3.70	1.43	1.31	1.34	1.29	1.37	1.36	1.32	1.43	1.44	1.36
Debt Service Ratio	>2x	7.59	10.86	14.09	14.98	18.63	21.76	21.85	21.29	21.42	21.56	21.91
Rates and Annual Charges Outstanding Ratio	<5%	3.33%	3.30%	3.27%	3.24%	3.20%	3.17%	3.14%	3.11%	3.08%	3.05%	3.02%
Cash Expense Cover Ratio	>3 Months	13.63	6.50	5.11	4.85	4.78	4.73	4.84	4.88	5.16	5.31	5.46
Infrastructure Renewal Ratio	>100%	124%	205%	148%	106%	97%	102%	105%	108%	100%	99%	96%
Infrastructure Backlog Ratio	<2%	1.94%	(0.10)%	(1.00)%	(1.10)%	(1.04)%	(1.06)%	(1.15)%	(1.31)%	(1.31)%	(1.28)%	(1.20)%
Asset Maintenance Ratio	>1	0.64	0.60	0.59	0.59	0.60	0.61	0.62	0.62	0.63	0.64	0.64

### 5.11 Review of Long Term Financial Plan

A final, qualitative performance measure will be the regular review of this Long Term Financial Plan. The Inner West Council is taking a continuous improvement approach to the LTFP. It is expected that the document will be progressively refined, as Council's knowledge regarding the various assumptions increases and as Council and the community begin to consider and discuss the various scenarios.

It is anticipated that Council will review the LTFP, including each of the scenarios, at least annually.



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## Explanation Table

### Classifications

#### Pricing Policy

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A	No Cost - No price charged for this product or service. All associated costs met from general income.
B	Partial Cost Recovery - The price for this product/service makes a significant contribution towards the total cost of providing the service, rather than full cost recovery, recognising the community benefit it provides.
C	Full Cost Recovery - The price for this product/service is based on full cost recovery.
D	Full Cost plus Contribution - Price of this product/service is based on full cost recovery and makes a contribution to the cost of replacing any infrastructure associated with the service.
E	Market Price - Price of this product/service is set by reference to market prices.
F	Regulatory - Price charged for this goods/service is set by regulation or other legal agreement, beyond the control of Council.
G	Security Deposit - Price charged is refundable deposit against possible damage to infrastructure, footpaths, kerb, gutters and roadways, buildings, parks and reserves caused by adjacent development or use of facilities.



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## PLANNING

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## DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY

### Pre-Development Application Advice

#### Single Dwellings (Alterations & Additions, demolition, new dwellings, ancillary development & secondary dwellings)

Pre DA Advice for works valued between 0-100,000 – Advice Only	\$226.50	\$210.09	\$21.01	\$231.10	2.03%	Y	B
Pre DA Advice for works valued between 100,001 & 500,000 – Advice only	\$431.40	\$400.09	\$40.01	\$440.10	2.02%	Y	B
Pre DA Advice for works valued between 500,001 & 1 million (Advice & meeting)	\$809.70	\$750.82	\$75.08	\$825.90	2.00%	Y	B
Pre DA Advice for works valued greater than 1 million (Advice and meeting)	\$1,209.60	\$1,121.64	\$112.16	\$1,233.80	2.00%	Y	B

#### Other Development (that does not fall into the single dwelling or heritage advice)

Pre DA Advice for works valued between 0-100,000 – Advice Only	\$408.20	\$378.55	\$37.85	\$416.40	2.01%	Y	B
Pre DA Advice for works valued between 100,001 – 1 Million – Advice Only	\$617.60	\$572.73	\$57.27	\$630.00	2.01%	Y	B
Pre DA Advice for works valued over 1 Million and up to 3 Million (Advice & meeting)	\$1,308.20	\$1,213.09	\$121.31	\$1,334.40	2.00%	Y	B
Pre DA Advice for works valued over 3 Million and Up to 10 Million (Advice & meeting)	\$2,077.40	\$1,926.36	\$192.64	\$2,119.00	2.00%	Y	B
Pre DA Advice for works valued greater than 10 Million (Advice & meeting)	\$3,687.80	\$3,419.64	\$341.96	\$3,761.60	2.00%	Y	B
Pre DA meeting (only available in conjunction with Pre DAs for works valued between 0 -500,000 single dwellings or 0 – 1 million other development or as additional meeting for further clarification (not amended plans) or in conjunction with follow up Pre DA)	\$157.00	\$145.64	\$14.56	\$160.20	2.04%	Y	B
Follow up Pre DA application / consideration of additional information / amended design	50% of original Pre DA fee plus meeting fee					Y	B
*** If the Pre DA is required to be referred to Council's Architectural Excellence Design Review Panel an additional fee is payable (in addition to the above fees).	\$1,046.60	\$970.55	\$97.05	\$1,067.60	2.01%	Y	B

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## Pre Development, Planning & Heritage Advice

Single issue only (at Council's discretion) – (Advice only)	\$226.50	\$210.09	\$21.01	\$231.10	2.03%	Y	B
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## Professional External Consultancy Services Fee for Pre Development Advice – Peer review, Report and or Advice

Where Council has to engage the services of an outside consultancy for specialist advice or peer review, the cost of this service will be forwarded to the party causing the need for the inspection, report, peer review and or advice. In accordance with Council's Procurement Policy and Practices.	'As invoiced' plus 10% for Council Administration of Consultant Engagement					Y	C
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## DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT

Deferred Commencement Consent Condition Compliance	\$338.10	\$344.90	\$0.00	\$344.90	2.01%	N	C
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## Heritage Exemption Application

Application for Heritage Exemption Certificate (Single Property)	\$146.60	\$149.60	\$0.00	\$149.60	2.05%	N	B
Application for Heritage Exemption Certificate that includes multiple properties - (Multiple Properties)	\$1,255.90	\$1,281.10	\$0.00	\$1,281.10	2.01%	N	B
Application for Heritage Exemption Certificate that includes multiple properties - (Suburb and /or Heritage Conservation Areas)	\$2,616.30	\$2,668.70	\$0.00	\$2,668.70	2.00%	N	B

## Development Application (DA) Fees

### DA's for Dwelling Houses

Development applications for a dwelling house with an estimated cost of \$100,000 or less	\$455.00	\$532.00	\$0.00	\$532.00	16.92%	N	F
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### DA's for Advertisements

Whichever is greater of the DA scale fee or the fee below

base for 1	\$285.00	\$333.00	\$0.00	\$333.00	16.84%	N	F
Additional fee in excess of 1 advertisement	\$93.00	\$93.00	\$0.00	\$93.00	0.00%	N	F

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## DA's for Change of Use (Only)

Development application not involving erection of a building, carrying out of work, the subdivision of land or demolition of a building or work	\$285.00	\$333.00	\$0.00	\$333.00	16.84%	N	F
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## DA's for the Subdivision of Land (other than strata)

Opening of Public Road – base	\$665.00	\$777.00	\$0.00	\$777.00	16.84%	N	F
plus per additional lot	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$0.00	\$65.00	0.00%	N	F
No Opening of Public Road – base	\$330.00	\$386.00	\$0.00	\$386.00	16.97%	N	F
plus per additional lot	\$53.00	\$53.00	\$0.00	\$53.00	0.00%	N	F

## DA's for Strata Subdivision

Strata – base	\$330.00	\$386.00	\$0.00	\$386.00	16.97%	N	F
plus per lot	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$0.00	\$65.00	0.00%	N	F

## All other DA's including erection of a building, carrying out of work, demolition of building or work (based on estimated costs)

Up to \$5,000	\$110.00	\$129.00	\$0.00	\$129.00	17.27%	N	F
Base fee – \$5,001 – \$50,000	\$170.00	\$198.00	\$0.00	\$198.00	16.47%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) of the estimated cost of the development	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$0.00	\$3.00	0.00%	N	F
Base fee – \$50,001 – \$250,000	\$352.00	\$412.00	\$0.00	\$412.00	17.05%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$50,000	\$3.64	\$3.64	\$0.00	\$3.64	0.00%	N	F
Base fee – \$250,001 – \$500,000	\$1,160.00	\$1,356.00	\$0.00	\$1,356.00	16.90%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$250,000	\$2.34	\$2.34	\$0.00	\$2.34	0.00%	N	F
Base fee – \$500,001 – \$1,000,000	\$1,745.00	\$2,041.00	\$0.00	\$2,041.00	16.96%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$500,000	\$1.64	\$1.64	\$0.00	\$1.64	0.00%	N	F
Base fee – \$1,000,001 – \$10,000,000	\$2,615.00	\$3,058.00	\$0.00	\$3,058.00	16.94%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$1,000,000	\$1.44	\$1.44	\$0.00	\$1.44	0.00%	N	F
More than \$10,000,000	\$15,875.00	\$18,565.00	\$0.00	\$18,565.00	16.94%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$10,000,000	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$0.00	\$1.19	0.00%	N	F

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## DA's for Designated Development

Additional Maximum Fee	\$920.00	\$1,076.00	\$0.00	\$1,076.00	16.96%	N	F
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## Modification of Development Consent Application (Division 4.9 EPA Act 1979) including Section 4.55 Modification Applications and Section 4.56 Court Consent Modifications

Modification (Minor error, mis-description or miscalculation)	\$71.00	\$83.00	\$0.00	\$83.00	16.90%	N	F
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Full Fee Waiver can be applied by Council Delegate where Council error identified

Modification (Minimal Environmental Impact)	\$754.00 or 50% of the original fee whichever is the lesser  Last year fee \$645.00 or 50% of the original fee whichever is the lesser					N	F
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## Other Modification Applications & Court Consent Modification Applications

Original fee less than \$100	50% of the original fee					N	F
Original fee \$100 or more – for development that does not involve the erection of a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a work or building	50% of the original fee					N	F
For development that involves the erection of a dwelling-house with an estimated cost of construction of \$100,000 or less	\$190.00	\$222.00	\$0.00	\$222.00	16.84%	N	F
For other development – Based on the original cost of construction Up to \$5,000	\$55.00	\$64.00	\$0.00	\$64.00	16.36%	N	F
Greater than \$5,000 up to \$250,000	\$85.00	\$99.00	\$0.00	\$99.00	16.47%	N	F
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) of the estimated cost	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$0.00	\$1.50	0.00%	N	F
Greater than \$250,000 up to \$500,000	\$500.00	\$585.00	\$0.00	\$585.00	17.00%	N	F
plus for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$250,000	\$0.85	\$0.85	\$0.00	\$0.85	0.00%	N	F
Greater than \$500,000 up to \$1,000,000	\$712.00	\$833.00	\$0.00	\$833.00	16.99%	N	F
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$500,000	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.00	\$0.50	0.00%	N	F
Greater than \$1,000,000 up to \$10,000,000	\$987.00	\$1,154.00	\$0.00	\$1,154.00	16.92%	N	F
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$1,000,000	\$0.40	\$0.40	\$0.00	\$0.40	0.00%	N	F
More than \$10,000,000	\$4,737.00	\$5,540.00	\$0.00	\$5,540.00	16.95%	N	F
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$10,000,000	\$0.27	\$0.27	\$0.00	\$0.27	0.00%	N	F
Additional fee for modification application if notice of application is required to be given under the Act	\$0.00	\$778.00	\$0.00	\$778.00	∞	N	

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## Review of Determination Application (Division 8.2 EPA Act 1979)

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For development that does not involve the erection of a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a building					50% of original fee	N	F
For development that involves the erection of a dwelling-house with an estimated cost of construction of \$100,000 or less	\$190.00	\$222.00	\$0.00	\$222.00	16.84%	N	F

### All other Development Application Reviews including erection of a building, carrying out of work, demolition of building or work (based on estimated costs)

Up to \$5,000	\$55.00	\$64.00	\$0.00	\$64.00	16.36%	N	F
Base fee - \$5,001 - \$250,000	\$85.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	17.65%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) of the estimated cost	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$0.00	\$1.50	0.00%	N	F
Base fee – greater than \$250,000 up to \$500,000	\$500.00	\$585.00	\$0.00	\$585.00	17.00%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$250,000	\$0.85	\$0.85	\$0.00	\$0.85	0.00%	N	F
Base fee – greater than \$500,000 up to \$1,000,000	\$712.00	\$833.00	\$0.00	\$833.00	16.99%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$500,000	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.00	\$0.50	0.00%	N	F
Base fee – greater than \$1,000,000 up to \$10,000,000	\$987.00	\$1,154.00	\$0.00	\$1,154.00	16.92%	N	F
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$1,000,000	\$0.40	\$0.40	\$0.00	\$0.40	0.00%	N	F
More than \$10,000,000	\$4,737.00	\$5,540.00	\$0.00	\$5,540.00	16.95%	N	F
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$10,000,000	\$0.27	\$0.27	\$0.00	\$0.27	0.00%	N	F

### Review of Modification Determination

Review of modification determination					50% of modification application fee	N	F
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### Review of decision to reject a Development Application

estimated cost of the development is less than \$100,000	\$55.00	\$64.00	\$0.00	\$64.00	16.36%	N	F
estimated cost of the development is \$100,000 or more and less than or equal to \$1,000,000	\$150.00	\$175.00	\$0.00	\$175.00	16.67%	N	F
estimated cost of the development is more than \$1,000,000	\$250.00	\$292.00	\$0.00	\$292.00	16.80%	N	F

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## Applications that Fee Waivers Apply

### Applications that Fee Waivers Apply

Rainwater Tanks – Applicable for residential properties only, where a rainwater tank is to be installed however does not meet Exempt Development Criteria		No Charge	N	A
Photovoltaic Systems and/or Solar Hot Water (including gas boosted) systems – Applicable for application for installation of new systems only and not in conjunction with any other proposed works		No Charge	N	A
Fees for the Development of a Heritage Item – Where the development would be exempt were the property not Heritage listed		No charge	N	A
Fees for the Development of a Heritage Item – Where the development would be complying were the property not Heritage listed		50% of development application fee	N	C

## Fees for Notification and Advertising of DA's, Modifications and Reviews Applications

### Notified Applications (based on estimated costs)

Development with estimated cost up to \$100,000	\$380.10	\$387.80	\$0.00	\$387.80	2.03%	N	C
Development with estimated cost greater than \$100,000 up to \$200,000	\$587.60	\$599.40	\$0.00	\$599.40	2.01%	N	C
Development with estimated cost greater than \$200,000 up to \$500,000	\$776.20	\$791.80	\$0.00	\$791.80	2.01%	N	C
Development with estimated cost greater than \$500,000 up to \$1,000,000	\$946.00	\$965.00	\$0.00	\$965.00	2.01%	N	C
Development with estimated cost greater than \$1,000,000				\$1,150.00 + POA		N	C
				<b>Last year fee</b> \$1,127.00 + POA			

### Notification of Modification Applications

Development with estimated cost up to \$100,000	\$380.10	\$387.80	\$0.00	\$387.80	2.03%	N	C
Development with estimated cost greater than \$100,000 up to \$200,000	\$587.60	\$599.40	\$0.00	\$599.40	2.01%	N	C
Development with estimated cost greater than \$200,000	\$717.00	\$731.40	\$0.00	\$731.40	2.01%	N	C



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## Notifications of Review of Determination Applications (S8.2 EPA Act 1979)

Development with estimated cost up to \$100,000	\$380.10	\$387.80	\$0.00	\$387.80	2.03%	N	C
Development with estimated cost greater than \$100,000 up to \$200,000	\$587.60	\$599.40	\$0.00	\$599.40	2.01%	N	C
Development with estimated cost greater than \$200,000	\$717.00	\$731.40	\$0.00	\$731.40	2.01%	N	C

## Advertised Applications (in addition to notification fees)

Designated Development	\$2,200.00	\$2,596.00	\$0.00	\$2,596.00	18.00%	N	F
Advertised Development	\$1,105.00	\$1,292.00	\$0.00	\$1,292.00	16.92%	N	F
Prohibited Development	\$1,105.00	\$1,292.00	\$0.00	\$1,292.00	16.92%	N	F

## Other Application Fees

### Referral of Development Applications and associated applications to Inner West Architectural Excellence Panel (SEPP 65 - Design Review Panel)

Referral of Development Applications and associated applications to Inner West Architectural Excellence Panel (SEPP 65 - Design Review Panel)	\$3,000.00	\$3,508.00	\$0.00	\$3,508.00	16.93%	N	F
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### Additional fee for modification application that is accompanied by statement of qualified designer

Additional fee for modification application that is accompanied by statement of qualified designer	\$0.00	\$889.00	\$0.00	\$889.00	∞	N	
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## Lapsed Consents

Confirmation in writing whether or not consent has lapsed	\$388.20	\$396.00	\$0.00	\$396.00	2.01%	N	C
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## Extension of Consent Application

Extension of Consent	\$404.40	\$412.50	\$0.00	\$412.50	2.00%	N	C
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## Electronic File Management

Fee per application for the electronic file management of Development Applications and accompanying information.

Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works < 10,000	\$41.70	\$42.60	\$0.00	\$42.60	2.16%	N	C
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 10,000 to 100,000	\$59.20	\$60.40	\$0.00	\$60.40	2.03%	N	C
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 100,001 to 300,000	\$94.60	\$96.50	\$0.00	\$96.50	2.01%	N	C

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## Electronic File Management [continued]

Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 300,001 to 500,000	\$143.80	\$146.70	\$0.00	\$146.70	2.02%	N	C
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 500,001 to 1,000,000	\$237.60	\$242.40	\$0.00	\$242.40	2.02%	N	C
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 1,000,001 to 5,000,000	\$472.50	\$482.00	\$0.00	\$482.00	2.01%	N	C
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works > 5,000,001	\$651.90	\$665.00	\$0.00	\$665.00	2.01%	N	C

## Amended Plans

The fee for an assessment of an amendment to a Development, Modification or Review Application prior to its determination is:

Minor amendments not requiring substantial reassessment in the opinion of Council	25% of original assessment fee				N	C
All other amendments	50% of original assessment fee				N	C

## Fee for stamping additional set of plans

Up to 3 sheets	\$92.70	\$94.60	\$0.00	\$94.60	2.05%	N	C
Each additional sheet	\$22.60	\$23.10	\$0.00	\$23.10	2.21%	N	C

## Fees for External Referrals of Applications

Note: An amended application may require additional referrals

Fee to External Approval Authority for Development Applications requiring concurrence	\$320.00	\$374.00	\$0.00	\$374.00	16.88%	N	F
Cheque to be made payable to the relevant External Approval authority							
Fee to Council for Development Applications requiring concurrence	\$140.00	\$164.00	\$0.00	\$164.00	17.14%	N	F

## Long Service Levy - IWC

Building Services Long Service Levy Payments Act – 0.35% of total cost of development (only charged on work where total costs exceed \$25,000)	0.35% of development cost over \$25,000				N	F
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## Administration Charge

Certified copy of document, map or plan under Section 150 (2) of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979	\$57.30	\$58.50	\$0.00	\$58.50	2.09%	N	C
Stamping additional copies of plan (above 3 copies – per copy)	\$66.40	\$67.80	\$0.00	\$67.80	2.11%	N	C

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## Refund of Application Fees

This section applies to Development Applications, Modifications and Review of Determinations.

Refund of Application Fees	n/a	N	F
Where Council collects fees on behalf of others e.g. concurrence fees, Plan first levy, long service levy etc, Council cannot refund these fees. Enquiries must be made directly to the relevant organisation. Council's Electronic File Management fee is non-refundable. No refund is payable after an application is determined. Refunds for withdrawn applications are at Council's delegates discretion based on the percentage level of assessment undertaken.			

## STRATEGIC PLANNING

### DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN & POLICIES

Copies of Local Environmental Plan, Development Control Plans & Policies	by quotation	N	C
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### PLAN PRINTING - DEVELOPMENT

Administration fee for copying	\$58.14	\$59.30	\$0.00	\$59.30	2.00%	N	C
plus Per sheet A1 paper	\$12.90	\$13.20	\$0.00	\$13.20	2.33%	N	C
plus Per sheet A0 paper	\$21.20	\$21.70	\$0.00	\$21.70	2.36%	N	C

### PLANNING CERTIFICATE UNDER ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & ASSESSMENT ACT 1979

Section 10.7 (2) Planning Certificate	\$53.00	\$62.00	\$0.00	\$62.00	16.98%	N	F
Section 10.7 (2) an 10.7 (5) Certificate	\$133.00	\$156.00	\$0.00	\$156.00	17.29%	N	F
Section 10.8 (Certified zoning plan)	\$53.00	\$62.00	\$0.00	\$62.00	16.98%	N	F
Section 10.7/10.8 Certificate required within 24 hours – additional	\$212.80	\$217.10	\$0.00	\$217.10	2.02%	N	B
Fee for Copy of Planning Certificate	\$32.80	\$33.50	\$0.00	\$33.50	2.13%	N	C
Refund Processing Fee	\$32.80	\$33.50	\$0.00	\$33.50	2.13%	N	C

### SECTION 7.11/7.12 CONTRIBUTIONS

Section 7.11/7.12 fees are charged in accordance with the relevant instrument under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act	.	N	F
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### DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTION PLANS

Copies of Section 7.11/7.12 contributions plans	by quotation	N	C
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## REPORTS, STUDIES, STRATEGIES & REVIEWS

Copies of reports, studies, strategies & reviews		by quotation	N	C
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## PREPARATION OF AMENDMENT TO LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL PLAN

### Pre Planning Proposal Consultation (mandatory for all applications)

Minor LEP Amendment e.g. Adding or removing a heritage item, adding or removing a use that does not require complex assessment	\$2,616.30	\$2,668.70	\$0.00	\$2,668.70	2.00%	N	C
Major LEP Amendment e.g. FSR and height amendments	\$5,232.60	\$5,337.30	\$0.00	\$5,337.30	2.00%	N	C
Complex LEP amendment e.g. Change of zoning or matters that involve significant consideration of economic, environmental and transport issues	\$7,325.70	\$7,472.30	\$0.00	\$7,472.30	2.00%	N	C
Precinct LEP Amendment e.g. Similar to a complex LEP amendment but where the proposal relates to multiple lots	\$12,558.24	\$12,809.40	\$0.00	\$12,809.40	2.00%	N	C
Additional meetings				25% of original fee		N	C

### Planning Proposals

Minor LEP Amendment e.g. Adding or removing a heritage item, adding or removing a use that does not require complex assessment	\$18,837.36	\$19,214.11	\$0.00	\$19,214.11	2.00%	N	C
Major LEP Amendment e.g. FSR and height amendments	\$62,791.20	\$64,047.02	\$0.00	\$64,047.02	2.00%	N	C
Complex LEP Amendment e.g. Change of zoning or matters that involve significant consideration of economic, environmental and transport issues	\$104,652.00	\$106,745.04	\$0.00	\$106,745.04	2.00%	N	C
Precinct LEP Amendment e.g. Similar to a complex LEP amendment but where the proposal relates to multiple lots	\$156,978.00	\$160,117.56	\$0.00	\$160,117.56	2.00%	N	C
Amended Planning Proposal i.e. The applicable amendment fee will apply if an amendment to a planning proposal already being assessed by Council is submitted to Council before the initial planning proposal is reported to the Inner West Local Planning Panel (IWLPP) meeting.	25% of fee for Minor Planning Proposals 50% of fee for Major, Complex and Precinct Planning Proposals					N	C
Refund where withdrawn prior to the Planning Proposal being reported to Council	Maximum 50% of Planning Proposal fee. At discretion of Council officers.					N	B

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## Amendments to Development Control Plan (lodged in conjunction with a Planning Proposal or in isolation)

Minor DCP Amendment e.g. Adding or removing any site specific controls	\$7,325.64	\$7,472.15	\$0.00	\$7,472.15	2.00%	N	C
Major DCP Amendment e.g. Major changes to controls such as car parking or built form	\$20,930.40	\$21,349.01	\$0.00	\$21,349.01	2.00%	N	C
Complex DCP Amendment e.g. Significant change to controls that involve significant consideration of economic social environmental or transport issues	\$36,628.20	\$37,360.76	\$0.00	\$37,360.76	2.00%	N	C
Precinct DCP Amendment e.g. Similar to a complex DCP amendment but where the proposal relates to multiple lots	\$57,558.60	\$58,709.77	\$0.00	\$58,709.77	2.00%	N	C
DCP Amendment Changes i.e. The applicable amendment fee will apply if changes to a development control plan amendment already being assessed by Council are requested by the proponent before the initial development control plan amendment is reported to either a Council meeting of Inner West Local Planning Panel (IWLPP)	25% of fee for Minor DCP Amendment 50% of fee for Major, Complex and Precinct DCP Amendment					N	C
Refund where withdrawn prior to being reported to Council	Maximum 50% of DCP amendment fee. At discretion of Council officers.					N	B

## Hourly Consultancy Fee

Hourly Consultancy Fee that is outside the scope of council's usual strategic planning service (At discretion of Council Officer).

Discussions regarding Minor/ Major applications – meeting only, no written advice or minutes provided (Per hour or part thereof)	\$784.90	\$727.91	\$72.79	\$800.70	2.01%	Y	C
Discussions regarding Complex/ Precinct – meeting only, no written advice or minutes provided (Per hour or part thereof)	\$1,569.80	\$1,455.64	\$145.56	\$1,601.20	2.00%	Y	C

## Advertisement and Notification of LEP and DCP amendments

Advertising	\$3,233.90	\$3,298.60	\$0.00	\$3,298.60	2.00%	N	C
Notification	\$2.15 per property notified					N	C
	Last year fee \$2.10 per property notified						

## Public Hearing

Public Hearing if required. Cost recovery to Council	At cost				N	C
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## Additional costs and expenses

For all LEP and DCP amendments any additional costs and expenses incurred by Council in undertaking studies, peer reviews, referral to panels and other matters are to be paid at cost					At cost	N	C
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## Referral to Inner West Panels

Referral to Inner West Architectural Excellence Designer Review Panel if required as part of a DCP amendment and / or planning proposal	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	0.00%	N	C
Referral to Inner West Local Planning Panel if required as part of a DCP amendment and / or planning proposal	\$10,200.00	\$10,404.00	\$0.00	\$10,404.00	2.00%	N	C

## PRINTING

Maps – Large – Black/White – Each	\$66.40	\$67.73	\$0.00	\$67.73	2.00%	N	C
Small – Each	\$44.27	\$45.16	\$0.00	\$45.16	2.01%	N	C
A4 Colour Prints	\$30.50	\$31.11	\$0.00	\$31.11	2.00%	N	C
A3 Colour Prints	\$40.39	\$41.20	\$0.00	\$41.20	2.01%	N	C
A2 Colour Prints	\$50.39	\$51.40	\$0.00	\$51.40	2.00%	N	C
A1 Colour Prints	\$60.28	\$61.49	\$0.00	\$61.49	2.01%	N	C
A0 Colour Prints	\$99.55	\$101.54	\$0.00	\$101.54	2.00%	N	C
Set of 4 A0 Colour Prints	\$298.45	\$304.42	\$0.00	\$304.42	2.00%	N	C
A4 Black/White Prints	\$10.71	\$10.92	\$0.00	\$10.92	1.96%	N	C
A3 Black/White Prints	\$20.60	\$21.01	\$0.00	\$21.01	1.99%	N	C
A2 Black/White Prints	\$30.50	\$31.11	\$0.00	\$31.11	2.00%	N	C
A1 Black/White Prints	\$40.39	\$41.20	\$0.00	\$41.20	2.01%	N	C
A0 Black/White Prints	\$60.28	\$61.49	\$0.00	\$61.49	2.01%	N	C
Per Page of Copy – Each	\$4.59	\$4.68	\$0.00	\$4.68	1.96%	N	C



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## REGULATION

### BUILDING CERTIFICATION

#### Building Information Certificate Applications

Application – Floor Area Not Exceeding 200m²	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	F
Application – Floor Area Exceeding 200m²	Cost by Quotation					N	D
Charge Rates: a. \$250 plus \$0.50 per m² for area of 200m² to 2000m²; b. \$1165 plus \$0.08 per m² for area greater than 2000m²							

Unauthorised Work - Additional fee for all Building Certificate Applications where works undertaken in previous 24 months required Development Consent /CDC however was not obtained	\$250 plus applicable Development Application & Construction Certificate fees if approval had not been sought					N	F
Additional Inspection Fee	\$90.00	\$90.00	\$0.00	\$90.00	0.00%	N	F
Fee for copy of Building Certificate	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$0.00	\$13.00	0.00%	N	F

#### Building Information Certificate Public Notification Fees

Complying Development Certificates	\$270.00	\$250.36	\$25.04	\$275.40	2.00%	Y	B
Building Certificates for unauthorised works	In accordance with relevant DA advertising/notification fee					N	B

#### Administration Certificates

Lodgement Fee for all Certificates Relating to Building Works (Part 6 EPAA)	\$36.00	\$36.00	\$0.00	\$36.00	0.00%	N	F
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#### Outside Approved Hours Construction Permits

Single dwellings:	\$306.00	\$283.82	\$28.38	\$312.20	2.03%	Y	B
Commercial, Industrial, Multi-unit & Mixed Use Residential	\$612.00	\$567.55	\$56.75	\$624.30	2.01%	Y	B
Any other development:	\$306.00	\$283.82	\$28.38	\$312.20	2.03%	Y	B
Additional fee for fast track application assessment (<5 days):	\$306.00	\$283.82	\$28.38	\$312.20	2.03%	Y	B

#### Activity & Footpath Usage Applications

Activity Application (Local Government Act 1993)	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$0.00	\$400.00	0.00%	N	B
Amendment to Activity Application (Local Government Act 1993)	50% of the original application fee					N	B
Footpath Usage (Road Occupancy) Applications for (Goods, A-Frames, Dining) under Roads Act 1993	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	N	A

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## Activity & Footpath Usage Applications [continued]

Footpath usage (Road Occupancy) Applications where occupation of a State or Regional road is required the application to occupy the road will be referred to the Roads and Traffic Authority	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	N	A
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## Construction Certificate Applications

Assessment of Performance Solution/s	Base fee for the CC plus an additional 10% of the invoice cost of any external consultancy engaged by council for advice					Y	B
Modification of Construction Certificate	50% of original fee					Y	C
Mobile Vendor Applicant	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	Y	A

## Construction Certificate Application Fees for all National Construction Code Building Classes - based on estimated cost of works

Under \$50,000	\$628.00	\$681.82	\$68.18	\$750.00	19.43%	Y	D
\$50,000 – \$99,999	\$890.00	\$909.09	\$90.91	\$1,000.00	12.36%	Y	D
\$100,000 – \$249,999	\$1,571.00	\$1,590.91	\$159.09	\$1,750.00	11.39%	Y	D
\$250,000 – \$499,999	\$2,095.01	\$2,045.45	\$204.55	\$2,250.00	7.40%	Y	D
\$500,000 – \$999,999	\$2,616.99	\$2,500.00	\$250.00	\$2,750.00	5.08%	Y	D
\$1,000,000 and over	Minimum \$2,500 + quote on request additional fees based on above listed cost of works.					Y	D

## Principal Certifying Authority (PCA) Appointment & Inspection Fees

PCA Fees – Engaging the following external specialist: -*accredited certifier (PCA) *accredited fire engineer *suitably qualified consultant/engineer	Base fee for the appointment of council as the PCA plus an additional 10% of the invoice cost of any external consultancy engaged by council for advice					Y	D
Per inspection	\$289.00	\$268.18	\$26.82	\$295.00	2.08%	Y	C

## Pre-Complying Development Certificate Advice

Advice as whether a proposal would constitute a CDC, per proposal	\$400.00	\$363.64	\$36.36	\$400.00	0.00%	Y	C
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## Complying Development Certificate

Commercial Change of use - building works and access	\$863.00	\$909.09	\$90.91	\$1,000.00	15.87%	Y	C
Modification of Complying Development Certificate	50% of original fee					Y	C
Minor No Building Works	\$525.00	\$486.82	\$48.68	\$535.50	2.00%	Y	C

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\$1,000,000 and over	Minimum \$2,500 + quote on request additional fees based on above listed cost of works.					Y	D

## Occupation certificate

Part / Final Occupation Certificate application - per unit for major projects	\$289.00	\$363.64	\$36.36	\$400.00	38.41%	Y	C
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## Subdivision Certificate Applications

Where no development application	\$525.00	\$535.50	\$0.00	\$535.50	2.00%	N	D
Where no new allotments (e.g. boundary adjustments)	\$525.00	\$535.50	\$0.00	\$535.50	2.00%	N	D
Where new lots created	\$1,047.00	\$1,067.94	\$0.00	\$1,067.94	2.00%	N	D
Strata Certificate	\$1,047.00	\$1,067.94	\$0.00	\$1,067.94	2.00%	N	D
Subdivision Major Quote - Per Lot	\$262.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	90.84%	N	D

## Request for Technical advice on BCA or Fire Safety matters

Request for Technical advice on BCA or Fire Safety matters	\$250.00 per hour or part thereof					Y	D
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## Signing of Legal Documents on Behalf of the Council

Fee to endorse legal documents on behalf of The Council, such as s.88 instruments, dissolved strata plans and the like including re-signing of documents	\$231.00	\$236.00	\$0.00	\$236.00	2.16%	N	D
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## Swimming Pool Certification

Fee for entering of registration information by Council on the State Register	\$10.00	\$9.09	\$0.91	\$10.00	0.00%	Y	F
Exemption Certificate (as per s23 Swimming Pools Act)	\$70.00	\$70.00	\$0.00	\$70.00	0.00%	N	F
Swimming Pool Compliance Certificate	TBC					N	F
- Initial Inspection Fee	\$150.00	\$136.36	\$13.64	\$150.00	0.00%	Y	F
- Any subsequent inspections	\$100.00	\$90.91	\$9.09	\$100.00	0.00%	Y	F
Supply of Resuscitation Chart	\$27.00	\$25.09	\$2.51	\$27.60	2.22%	Y	C

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## Refund of Application Fees

Refund of Application Fees	Where Council collects fees on behalf of others e.g. concurrence fees, Plan first levy, long service levy etc, Council cannot refund these fees. Enquiries must be made directly to the relevant organisation. Council's Electronic File Management fee is non-refundable. No refund is payable after an application is determined. Refunds for withdrawn applications are at Council's discretion based on the percentage level of assessment undertaken.					Y	C
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## FIRE SAFETY

### Annual Fire Safety Statement AFSS

Registration of AFSS	\$120.00	\$111.27	\$11.13	\$122.40	2.00%	Y	D
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### Fire Safety Compliance

Fire Safety Compliance Program Inspection and Re-inspection fee (i.e. Shared Accommodation, Entertainment Venues, Industrial & Commercial premises etc.)	\$415.00	\$384.82	\$38.48	\$423.30	2.00%	Y	C
Fire Safety Audit/Enquiry	\$262.01	\$242.95	\$24.30	\$267.25	2.00%	Y	C
Professional External Consultancy Services Fee for Fire Engineering, Fire Safety and/or BCA Audits– Peer review, Report and or advice. Where Council has to engage the services of an outside consultancy for specialist fire safety consultancy advice or peer review, the cost of this service plus 10%	Where Council has to engage the services of an outside consultancy for specialist fire safety consultancy advice or peer review, the cost of this service plus 10%					Y	E

## ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

### Food Premises

Registration / Notification of new Food Premises for Food Authority	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$0.00	\$55.00	0.00%	N	F
Registration / Notification of Change of Ownership Food Premises for Food Authority	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$0.00	\$55.00	0.00%	N	F
Food premises annual administration charge for up to and including 5 full-time food handlers (includes one annual inspection & travel time)	\$390.00	\$390.00	\$0.00	\$390.00	0.00%	N	F
Food premises annual administration charge for more than 5 but not more than 50 food handlers (includes one annual inspection & travel time)	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$0.00	\$800.00	0.00%	N	F
Food premises annual administration charge for more than 50 food handlers (includes one annual inspection & travel time)	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$0.00	\$3,500.00	0.00%	N	F

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## Food Premises [continued]

Food Premises – Inspection and Re-inspection fee	\$142.00	\$142.00	\$0.00	\$142.00	0.00%	N	F
Improvement Notice Food Premises – Cost Recovery	\$330.00	\$330.00	\$0.00	\$330.00	0.00%	N	F
Mobile Food Premises – Inspection and Re-inspection fee	\$142.00	\$142.00	\$0.00	\$142.00	0.00%	N	F
Registration / Notification of Mobile Food Premises for Food Authority	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$0.00	\$55.00	0.00%	N	F
Registration / Notification of Food Premises Market Stalls	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$0.00	\$55.00	0.00%	N	F
Food Premises – Market Stalls – Inspection and Re-inspection fee	\$142.00	\$142.00	\$0.00	\$142.00	0.00%	N	F
Registration / Notification of Food Premises Temporary stall (minimum daily fee)	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$0.00	\$55.00	0.00%	N	F
Food Premises – Temporary Event – Inspection and Re-inspection fee	\$142.00	\$142.00	\$0.00	\$142.00	0.00%	N	F
Food Handlers Training Event					Free	Y	A
Development Consent/Complying Development Certificate – pre Occupation fit out inspection	\$284.00	\$284.00	\$0.00	\$284.00	0.00%	N	F

## Public Health

Registration / Notification of Skin Penetration Premises	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	0.00%	N	F
Skin Penetration Premises – Inspection and Re-inspection fee	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	F
Improvement Notice / Prohibition Order for Skin Penetration Procedures – Cost Recovery	\$270.00	\$270.00	\$0.00	\$270.00	0.00%	N	F
Re-inspection fee premises subject to Public Health Act 2010 Prohibition Order	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	F
Registration / Notification of Regulated System (Cooling Tower / Warm Water System)	\$115.00	\$115.00	\$0.00	\$115.00	0.00%	N	F
Regulated System – Inspection and Re-inspection fee	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	F
Improvement Notice / Prohibition Order for Regulated System – Cost Recovery	\$560.00	\$560.00	\$0.00	\$560.00	0.00%	N	F
Registration / Notification of Public Swimming Pool / Spa Premises	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	0.00%	N	F
Water Quality Premises – Inspection and Re-inspection fee	\$270.00	\$270.00	\$0.00	\$270.00	0.00%	N	F

## Environmental Protection

Water Samples (Pollution Incidents) plus actual Testing Costs	\$215.70	\$220.10	\$0.00	\$220.10	2.04%	N	F
Clean-up Notice					\$591.00	N	F

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Noise Control Notice					\$591.00	N	F
Prevention Notice*					\$591.00	N	F
Monitoring of clean up notice and/or prevention/prohibition notice issued under POEO					At Cost / Market Value	N	D
Environmental Audit Program Inspection and Re-inspection fee	\$210.00	\$214.20	\$0.00	\$214.20	2.00%	N	F
Professional External Consultancy Services Fee for Acoustic Assessment – Peer review, Report and or advice. Where Council has to engage the services of an outside consultancy for specialist acoustic consultancy advice or peer review, the cost of this service will be forwarded to the party causing the need for the inspection, report, peer review and or advice. In accordance with Council's Procurement Policy and Practices.					'As invoiced' plus 10% for Council Administration of Consultant Engagement and Contract Management	N	B

## Local Government General Inspection Fee

Brothel / Restricted Premises – Safe & Healthy Conditions Inspection	\$172.50	\$176.00	\$0.00	\$176.00	2.03%	N	B
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## ROAD RELATED REGULATION

### Impounded Articles

Administration Fee for Serving Notice of Impounded Article	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$0.00	\$80.00	0.00%	N	F
Collection Fee – per article (Small <20kg)					\$65.00 per hour per staff member	N	B
Collection Fee – per article (Large >20kg) and / or requiring special lifting and/or carrying vehicle					As determined by Council's Contractor in addition to \$65.00 per hour per staff member	N	E
Storage fee for Impounded Articles per day					\$16.00 per day	N	D

### Impounded Vehicles / Trailers

Administration Fee for Serving Notice of Impounded Motor Vehicle or Trailer	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$0.00	\$80.00	0.00%	N	F
Towing Fees					As determined by Council's towing contractor	N	E
Storage fee for Impounded Motor Vehicle or Trailer per day					As determined by Council's impound and/or storage contractor	N	E



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## Parking Management

Regulatory Enforcement of Private Car Parks / Car Parking Spaces under the provision of s650 Local Government Act 1993	\$17.00	\$15.45	\$1.55	\$17.00	0.00%	Y	D
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## Footpath Occupation (Goods, A-Frames, Dining etc.) Ongoing Lease fee

Total Area used less than 1sqm	No Charge					N	A
Total Area used greater than 1sqm	No Charge					N	A
Footpath Occupation (Goods, A-Frames, Dining) – Roads Act 1993 Assessment Fee	n/a					N	A

## DEVELOPMENT COMPLIANCE

### Signs & Advertising Structures projecting onto or over Public Space (former Marrickville Council only)

Applying to Signs and Structures that have council consent or are capable of gaining council consent. This fee does not apply to prohibited signs and 2. Commercial Outdoor Advertising. All signs fall into one of three categories. These are further explained in Council's "Signs and Advertising Structures - Guideline for Fees and Charges".

#### i) Above Awning

All Structures including Flags	\$560.00	\$560.00	\$0.00	\$560.00	0.00%	N	D
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#### ii) Below Awning

First and Second Flag*	No Charge					N	D
Flag* refer to Section 4 General Definitions - "Signs and Advertising Structures - Guideline for Fees and Charges".							
First Structure other than Flags	No Charge					N	D
Each Subsequent Structure or Flag	\$522.50	\$522.50	\$0.00	\$522.50	0.00%	N	D

#### iii) Other

All other structures not covered by i) or ii) above	\$560.00	\$560.00	\$0.00	\$560.00	0.00%	N	D
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## Commercial Outdoor Advertising

#### i) Other Commercial Outdoor Advertising

First 19 square metres or part there of	\$560.00	\$560.00	\$0.00	\$560.00	0.00%	N	D
Greater than 19 square metres	\$1,680.00	\$1,680.00	\$0.00	\$1,680.00	0.00%	N	D

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## Certificate of Outstanding Orders/Notices - S735A LGA & Section 9, Schedule 5 EPAA

Section 735A Certificate under LGA and Section 9 Schedule 5 of EPAA	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$0.00	\$160.00	0.00%	N	F
Reprint and signing fee	\$43.00	\$43.90	\$0.00	\$43.90	2.09%	N	D

## Compliance Cost Notices

Compliance Cost Notice relating to investigation which leads to the giving of an Notice of Intention to give an (under Schedule 5 of EP&A Act)	\$500.00	\$750.00	\$0.00	\$750.00	50.00%	N	F
Compliance Cost Notice relating to investigation which leads to the giving of an order (Under Schedule 5 of EP&A Act)					n/a	N	F

## COMPANION ANIMALS

### Lifetime Registration & Microchipping

Dog – Desexed by relevant age				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Dog – Desexed by relevant age (eligible pensioner)				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Dog – Not Desexed or Desexed (after relevant age)				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Cat – Desexed or Not Desexed				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Cat – Desexed (eligible pensioner)				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Dog or Cat – Desexed (sold by eligible pound/shelter)				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Dog or Cat – Not Desexed (not recommended)				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Dog or Cat – Not Desexed (recognised breeder)				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Exempt - Greyhound Racing Act				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Working Dog				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Assistance Animal				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	
Microchipping fee	\$35.00	\$32.73	\$3.27	\$36.00	2.86%	Y	B
Desexed dog or cat purchased from a NSW Council Pound/Shelter, Animal Welfare League, RSPCA, Cat Protection Society or rehoming organisations (as defined under Companion Animals Act)					n/a	N	F
Animal not desexed (Not Recommended)				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998		N	F
Late Fee (payable if the lifetime registration fee has not been paid within 28 days after the date on which the animal is required to be registered)				As determined by Companion Animals Act 1999		N	

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## Annual Registration Permit

Cat Not Desexed	As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998					N	F
Declared Dangerous Dog	As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998					N	F
Declared Restrictd Dog	As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998					N	F
Late Fee (payable if the permit fee has not been paid 28 days after the date on which a permit was required)	As determined by Companion Animals Act 1998					N	F

## Special Events Run by Council

Desexed	50% of desexed fee determined by Companion Animals Act 1998					N	F
Desexed – Eligible Pensioner	No Charge					N	F
Microchipping fee	No Charge					Y	A

## Certificate of Compliance

Dangerous & Restricted Dog Enclosure	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	0.00%	N	F
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## Council Animal Impounding Facility

Dog or Cat - Impound, daily boarding, care and management	As determined by Council's Animal Impound contractor					Y	
Small animals (pocket pets) - impound, daily boarding, care and management	As determined by Council's Animal Impound contractor					Y	

## Regulatory Prescribed Control Equipment (For dogs declared Menacing, or Dangerous, or Restricted or under a Court imposed control order)

Regulatory signage	As determined by supplier					Y	
Regulatory collar	As determined by supplier					Y	
Regulatory muzzle	As determined by supplier					Y	

## Animal Temporary Holding Facility

Administration Fee – 1st impounding	\$47.00	\$48.00	\$0.00	\$48.00	2.13%	N	B
Administration Fee – 2nd impounding	\$59.00	\$61.00	\$0.00	\$61.00	3.39%	N	B
Administration Fee – 3rd and subsequent impounding	\$70.00	\$72.00	\$0.00	\$72.00	2.86%	N	B
Administration Fee – special circumstances as determined by Council	No Charge					N	A
Daily maintenance companion animals general – half day	\$18.00	\$19.00	\$0.00	\$19.00	5.56%	N	B
Daily maintenance companion animals general – full day	\$35.00	\$36.00	\$0.00	\$36.00	2.86%	N	B
Daily maintenance companion animals general – special circumstances	No Charge					N	A

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## Animal Temporary Holding Facility [continued]

Daily maintenance dogs declared Dangerous, Restricted or Menacing	\$46.00	\$47.00	\$0.00	\$47.00	2.17%	N	B
Daily Boarding charge for dogs (declared dangerous or deemed dangerous by persons authorised by CAA))	As determined by Council's Animal Impound contractor					N	E

## Miscellaneous

Pet residing outside local government area	\$11.00	\$10.00	\$1.00	\$11.00	0.00%	Y	D
Pet residing within local government area	No Charge					Y	A
Inner West Pets Calendar (all profits go to nominated animal charity/s)	\$25.00	\$22.73	\$2.27	\$25.00	0.00%	Y	D

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## SPORTS & RECREATION

### SPORTING GROUNDS & OUTDOOR FACILITIES

- Hiring conditions are as per Council's Sporting Grounds Allocation Policy.
- Full payment is required by the invoice due date. If not, hirers lose access to the grounds until payment is made.
- Winter season commences the first Tuesday of April and finishes the last Sunday in August (subject to maintenance needs).
- Summer season commences the third Tuesday of September and finishes the last Sunday in March (subject to maintenance needs).
- 15 or more hire events (per field) are needed to qualify for a seasonal rate.
- Sporting grounds are charged per field/court.
- A fee cap is applied once a seasonal hirer reaches 500 hours (per field/court) or the cap amount. A fee loading will be applied after each additional 100 hours booked per field/court.
- Seasonal fees and charges include goalposts and standard linemaking.
- No refunds will be offered for weather impacted events.
- Mini fields charged at 50%.
- Schools within LGA can book sporting grounds, without fees, between 9am-3pm weekdays during school term. For athletics field and turf wickets fees apply. Schools outside LGA fees apply for all ground hire.
- All schools must have an approved booking with Council. Grounds are subject to availability.
- Charities may be entitled to a fee waiver. See the Events in Parks Policy for conditions.

#### Leichhardt Oval #1

Leichhardt Oval #1	POA	Y	B
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#### Henson Park

Henson Park – Season hire - games (\$/hour)	\$192.60	\$178.64	\$17.86	\$196.50	2.02%	Y	B
Henson Park – Season hire – training (\$/hour)	\$161.60	\$149.91	\$14.99	\$164.90	2.04%	Y	B
Henson Park – Casual hire – games (\$/hour)	\$385.20	\$357.18	\$35.72	\$392.90	2.00%	Y	B
Henson Park – Casual hire - training (\$/hour)	\$323.20	\$299.73	\$29.97	\$329.70	2.01%	Y	B
Henson Park – Refundable bond (Optional)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	0.00%	N	G
Henson Park – Professional/ Commercial hire					POA	Y	B

#### Synthetic Turf Field

Synthetic Turf Fields – Seasonal hire without lights (\$/hour)	\$115.80	\$68.18	\$6.82	\$75.00	-35.23%	Y	B
Synthetic Turf Fields – Seasonal hire with lights (\$/hour)	\$124.00	\$84.55	\$8.45	\$93.00	-25.00%	Y	B
Synthetic Turf Fields – Casual hire with/without lights (\$/hour)	\$239.60	\$136.36	\$13.64	\$150.00	-37.40%	Y	B
Synthetic Turf Fields – Commercial hire with/without lights (\$/hour)	\$0.00	\$204.55	\$20.45	\$225.00	∞	Y	
Synthetic Turf Fields – Refundable bond (Optional)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	0.00%	N	G

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## Athletics

Athletics track and field - Season hire - (\$/hour)	\$25.00	\$23.18	\$2.32	\$25.50	2.00%	Y	B
Athletics track & field – Schools – (\$/day)	\$339.30	\$314.64	\$31.46	\$346.10	2.00%	Y	B

## Baseball

Diamond - Season hire - full day	\$120.00	\$111.27	\$11.13	\$122.40	2.00%	Y	B
Diamond - Season hire - half day	\$66.00	\$61.27	\$6.13	\$67.40	2.12%	Y	B
Diamond - Season hire - hourly	\$25.00	\$23.18	\$2.32	\$25.50	2.00%	Y	B
Major League - Petersham Park - weekend winter season hire	\$6,000.00	\$5,563.64	\$556.36	\$6,120.00	2.00%	Y	B
Major League - Petersham Park - Professional/Commercial hire					POA	Y	B

## Cricket

Synthetic Cricket Nets – Season hire – cricket net per hour	\$7.00	\$6.55	\$0.65	\$7.20	2.86%	Y	B
Synthetic Cricket Wicket - Season hire - full day	\$120.00	\$111.27	\$11.13	\$122.40	2.00%	Y	B
Synthetic Cricket Wicket - Season hire - half day	\$66.00	\$61.27	\$6.13	\$67.40	2.12%	Y	B
Synthetic Cricket Wicket - Season hire - hourly	\$25.00	\$23.18	\$2.32	\$25.50	2.00%	Y	B
Turf Cricket Nets – Season hire – cricket net per hour	\$20.00	\$18.55	\$1.85	\$20.40	2.00%	Y	B
Turf Cricket Wickets – Season hire (\$/day)	\$450.00	\$417.27	\$41.73	\$459.00	2.00%	Y	B
Turf Cricket Wickets – Schools – weekdays only (\$/day)	\$300.00	\$278.18	\$27.82	\$306.00	2.00%	Y	B
Turf Cricket Wickets – Casual community hire (\$/day)	\$900.00	\$834.55	\$83.45	\$918.00	2.00%	Y	B
Turf Cricket Wickets – Commercial/Corporate hire (\$/day)	\$2,000.00	\$1,854.55	\$185.45	\$2,040.00	2.00%	Y	B
Turf cricket wickets – Refundable bond (Optional)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	0.00%	N	G

## Outdoor Courts

Netball court – Season hire – with lights (\$/hour)	\$6.00	\$5.64	\$0.56	\$6.20	3.33%	Y	B
Netball/Basketball/Multi-Purpose court – Casual hire – without lights (\$/hour)	\$12.00	\$11.18	\$1.12	\$12.30	2.50%	Y	B
Netball/Basketball/Multi-Purpose court – Casual hire – with lights (\$/hour)	\$15.00	\$13.91	\$1.39	\$15.30	2.00%	Y	B
Netball/Basketball/Multi-Purpose court – Commercial hire (\$/hour)	\$30.00	\$27.82	\$2.78	\$30.60	2.00%	Y	B
Tennis court - Casual hire	\$15.00	\$13.91	\$1.39	\$15.30	2.00%	Y	B

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## Outdoor Courts [continued]

Skate Park – Casual hire (\$/hour/ skate park)	\$75.00	\$69.55	\$6.95	\$76.50	2.00%	Y	B
Outdoor Court/ Skate Park – Refundable bond (Optional)	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	B

## Turf Fields

Sports include AFL, Football, Rugby Union, Rugby League, Touch Footy and Ultimate Frisbee.

Turf Fields - Season hire (\$/hour/ field)	\$22.00	\$20.45	\$2.05	\$22.50	2.27%	Y	B
Turf Fields - Season hire - with lights (\$/hour/field)	\$27.50	\$25.55	\$2.55	\$28.10	2.18%	Y	B
Turf Fields - Season hire - fee cap once 500 hours/cap reached (\$/ season/field)	\$10,000.00	\$9,272.73	\$927.27	\$10,200.00	2.00%	Y	B
Turf Fields - Season hire - loading for each additional 100 hours above cap (\$/season/field)	\$1,000.00	\$927.27	\$92.73	\$1,020.00	2.00%	Y	B
Turf Fields - Commercial/Casual hire (\$/hour/field)	\$44.00	\$40.82	\$4.08	\$44.90	2.05%	Y	B
Turf Fields - Commercial/Casual - with lights (\$/hour/field)	\$55.00	\$51.00	\$5.10	\$56.10	2.00%	Y	B

## Sporting Grounds - Additional Items

Sporting Grounds – Linemarking (special requests)	\$376.90	\$349.55	\$34.95	\$384.50	2.02%	Y	B
Use of 3 Phase Power in Parks (where available) (\$/day)	\$153.00	\$141.91	\$14.19	\$156.10	2.03%	Y	B
Park Storage – Council provided (\$/ season/ground)	\$510.00	\$472.91	\$47.29	\$520.20	2.00%	Y	B
Key issued (per key)	\$150.00	\$139.09	\$13.91	\$153.00	2.00%	Y	B
Park Canteen bond (Optional)	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	0.00%	N	G
Park Cleaning bond (Optional)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	0.00%	N	G
Damage to sporting grounds by sporting clubs (excluding usual seasonal wear and tear) – Cost for Council to clean and make repairs					Cost + 10%	Y	D
Park – Turf maintenance bond (Optional)	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	0.00%	N	G

## EVENTS IN PARKS

Events in Parks are subject to the conditions outlined in Council's Events in Parks Policy and Events in Parks Guidelines, available on the Council website.

### Casual Booking (less than 30 people)

Park casual event - less than 30 people - max 4 hours		No Charge	Y	A
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## Casual Booking (less than 30 people) [continued]

Park casual event - less than 30 people with Marquee or Entertainment Devices (i.e. Jumping Castle, PA System, Petting Zoo) - (\$/each item/hour). SUBJECT TO COUNCIL APPROVAL	\$50.00	\$46.36	\$4.64	\$51.00	2.00%	Y	B
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## Weddings (up to 120 people)

Weddings (Up to 120 people). Maximum three hour hire (ceremony only). SUBJECT TO COUNCIL APPROVAL	\$335.00	\$310.64	\$31.06	\$341.70	2.00%	Y	B
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## Minor Event (30 - 500 people)

Park minor event - 30 to 500 people - max 4 hours - (\$/hour) SUBJECT TO COUNCIL APPROVAL	\$50.00	\$46.36	\$4.64	\$51.00	2.00%	Y	B
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## Major Event (over 500 people)

Use of parks and sports grounds for major event over 500 people (per day). SUBJECT TO COUNCIL APPROVAL	\$2,541.40	\$2,356.64	\$235.66	\$2,592.30	2.00%	Y	B
Bin charges		See Special Event in Waste Services section				Y	B
Refundable Bond (all events)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	0.00%	N	G

## Additional event charges (all events)

Access to power per day	\$129.40	\$120.00	\$12.00	\$132.00	2.01%	Y	B
Refundable Key Deposit (Optional) (per key)	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond (Optional)	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	G
Bins and waste for special events		See Waste Services Section				Y	B

## Commercial Fitness Trainers & Running Groups

The use of parks for commercial fitness training is subject to the conditions outlined in Council's Commercial Fitness Trainers in Parks Policy, which is available to view on the Council website.

Group size 1-12 Participants per annum per commercial fitness training business (\$ per trainer per venue)	\$552.60	\$512.45	\$51.25	\$563.70	2.01%	Y	C
Group size 13-18 participants per annum per commercial fitness training business (\$ per trainer per venue)	\$1,105.00	\$1,024.64	\$102.46	\$1,127.10	2.00%	Y	C
Running groups/ running clubs (per annum)	\$1,508.10	\$1,398.45	\$139.85	\$1,538.30	2.00%	Y	C

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## PARK & FORESHORE MANAGEMENT

### Dinghy rack annual fee

Application Fee (per application)	\$314.00	\$291.18	\$29.12	\$320.30	2.01%	Y	B
Residents / Ratepayers (per year)	\$209.30	\$194.09	\$19.41	\$213.50	2.01%	Y	B
Non – Residents / Ratepayers (per year)	\$314.00	\$291.18	\$29.12	\$320.30	2.01%	Y	B
Replacement / Lost Sticker	\$314.00	\$291.18	\$29.12	\$320.30	2.01%	Y	B

## ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE

### Pool Entry

To be eligible for a Family pool entry, adults must be parents or guardians of the children, or alternatively they must be adults who live with the children in the same domestic dwelling.

A valid government issued pensioner concession card must be presented to be eligible for concession rates.

Adults	\$8.90	\$8.27	\$0.83	\$9.10	2.25%	Y	B
Child under 5 years (with Full paying adult)					Free	Y	B
Volunteers assisting people with disability (up to 2 carers for people with a disability)					Free	Y	B
Child 5-16 years	\$5.60	\$5.27	\$0.53	\$5.80	3.57%	Y	B
Child/Student (with Concession card Adult)	\$4.80	\$4.36	\$0.44	\$4.80	0.00%	Y	B
Additional children	\$4.10	\$3.82	\$0.38	\$4.20	2.44%	Y	B
General Pensioner Concession	\$4.80	\$1.18	\$0.12	\$1.30	-72.92%	Y	B
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$6.80	\$6.27	\$0.63	\$6.90	1.47%	Y	B
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at additional Child rate	\$22.30	\$20.27	\$2.03	\$22.30	0.00%	Y	B
Spectator / Visitor	\$4.30	\$4.00	\$0.40	\$4.40	2.33%	Y	B
Champions Program – 10 weeks	\$155.00	\$143.73	\$14.37	\$158.10	2.00%	Y	E
Champions Program – 5 weeks	\$77.00	\$71.45	\$7.15	\$78.60	2.08%	Y	E
Little Champions Program – 10 weeks	\$64.20	\$59.55	\$5.95	\$65.50	2.02%	Y	E
Little Champions Program – 5 weeks	\$32.00	\$29.73	\$2.97	\$32.70	2.19%	Y	E
Adult 10 Visit	\$72.00	\$66.82	\$6.68	\$73.50	2.08%	Y	B
Child/School Student 10 Visit	\$39.30	\$36.45	\$3.65	\$40.10	2.04%	Y	B
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student 10 Visit	\$58.70	\$54.45	\$5.45	\$59.90	2.04%	Y	B
Spectator 10 Visit	\$33.80	\$31.82	\$3.18	\$35.00	3.55%	Y	B
Adult 20 Visit	\$143.80	\$133.36	\$13.34	\$146.70	2.02%	Y	B
Child/School Student 20 Visit	\$78.00	\$72.36	\$7.24	\$79.60	2.05%	Y	B
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student 20 Visit	\$116.10	\$107.73	\$10.77	\$118.50	2.07%	Y	B
Spectator 20 Visit	\$66.40	\$62.27	\$6.23	\$68.50	3.16%	Y	B
1 month - Adult	\$93.00	\$86.27	\$8.63	\$94.90	2.04%	Y	B

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## Pool Entry [continued]

Adult – 6 months (26 weeks)	\$527.80	\$489.45	\$48.95	\$538.40	2.01%	Y	B
Adult – 12 months	\$1,024.90	\$942.18	\$94.22	\$1,036.40	1.12%	Y	B
Adult – Direct Debit Per Week (including time stop)	\$23.80	\$22.09	\$2.21	\$24.30	2.10%	Y	B
1mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$46.50	\$43.18	\$4.32	\$47.50	2.15%	Y	B
Child / School Student / Pensioner Concession or Health Card Holder – Direct Debit Per Week	\$12.30	\$11.45	\$1.15	\$12.60	2.44%	Y	B
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – Direct Debit Per Week	\$17.80	\$16.55	\$1.65	\$18.20	2.25%	Y	B
1mth Pass - Senior Card Holder/ Tertiary Student	\$70.30	\$65.27	\$6.53	\$71.80	2.13%	Y	B

## Health & Fitness

Adult Gym/ Group Fitness	\$23.20	\$21.09	\$2.11	\$23.20	0.00%	Y	E
Adult Group Fitness/Gym pack 10 Pack	\$201.80	\$187.18	\$18.72	\$205.90	2.03%	Y	E
Pensioner Concession Group Fitness/Gym	\$11.70	\$10.91	\$1.09	\$12.00	2.56%	Y	E
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Aquaerobics	\$17.80	\$16.55	\$1.65	\$18.20	2.25%	Y	E
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym 10 Pack	\$96.70	\$89.73	\$8.97	\$98.70	2.07%	Y	E
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Aquaerobics 10 Visit	\$100.00	\$92.73	\$9.27	\$102.00	2.00%	Y	E
Carers for people with disabilities					Free	Y	E

## Personal Training

1 Session (1 hour) standard rate (rate also applies to Nutritionist consultation)	\$96.20	\$89.09	\$8.91	\$98.00	1.87%	Y	E
3 Session (1 hour) standard rate	\$265.20	\$245.91	\$24.59	\$270.50	2.00%	Y	E
5 Session (1 hour) standard rate	\$417.20	\$386.91	\$38.69	\$425.60	2.01%	Y	E
10 Session (1 hour) standard rate	\$792.90	\$735.27	\$73.53	\$808.80	2.01%	Y	E
1 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$53.00	\$49.18	\$4.92	\$54.10	2.08%	Y	E
3 Sessions (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$160.23	\$148.64	\$14.86	\$163.50	2.04%	Y	E
5 Sessions (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$265.20	\$241.09	\$24.11	\$265.20	0.00%	Y	E
10 Sessions (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$422.00	\$391.31	\$39.13	\$430.44	2.00%	Y	E
Personal Training for People with a Disability – 1 x 30 minute session	\$20.00	\$18.55	\$1.85	\$20.40	2.00%	Y	E
1/2 hr Small Group Personal Training, 2 or more people Per Person	\$53.90	\$50.00	\$5.00	\$55.00	2.04%	Y	E

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## Membership

Lifestyle Membership - fortnightly debit	\$0.00	\$46.00	\$4.60	\$50.60	∞	Y	
Adult - 1 month	\$106.70	\$99.00	\$9.90	\$108.90	2.06%	Y	E
Adult - 6 months	\$616.00	\$571.27	\$57.13	\$628.40	2.01%	Y	E
Adult - 12 months	\$1,193.40	\$1,106.64	\$110.66	\$1,217.30	2.00%	Y	E
Adult membership – Direct Debit Per Week (including time stop)	\$26.70	\$24.82	\$2.48	\$27.30	2.25%	Y	E
Child under 5 years (with Full paying adult)					Free	Y	E
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 1 month	\$80.20	\$74.36	\$7.44	\$81.80	2.00%	Y	E
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 6 months	\$461.40	\$427.91	\$42.79	\$470.70	2.02%	Y	E
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 12 months	\$768.00	\$712.18	\$71.22	\$783.40	2.01%	Y	E
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student Membership – Direct Debit Per Week (including time stop)	\$20.00	\$18.55	\$1.85	\$20.40	2.00%	Y	E
Pensioner - 1 month	\$53.70	\$49.82	\$4.98	\$54.80	2.05%	Y	E
Pensioner - 6 months	\$309.50	\$287.00	\$28.70	\$315.70	2.00%	Y	E
Pensioner - 12 months	\$599.50	\$555.91	\$55.59	\$611.50	2.00%	Y	E
Pensioner and Health Card Holder Membership – Direct Debit Per Week (including time stop)	\$13.90	\$12.91	\$1.29	\$14.20	2.16%	Y	E
Family Pass – 12 months	\$2,563.40	\$2,377.00	\$237.70	\$2,614.70	2.00%	Y	E

## Other Membership Fees

Membership Card Replacement	\$7.00	\$6.55	\$0.65	\$7.20	2.86%	Y	E
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## Learn to Swim

Private Lesson for People with a Disability – 1 x 30 minutes	\$17.80	\$16.55	\$1.65	\$18.20	2.25%	Y	E
Adult Learn to Swim	\$26.20	\$26.20	\$0.00	\$26.20	0.00%	N	E
1st Participant	\$20.60	\$20.60	\$0.00	\$20.60	0.00%	N	E
2nd Participant	\$18.30	\$18.89	\$0.00	\$18.89	3.22%	N	E
3rd and subsequent Participants	\$17.30	\$17.72	\$0.00	\$17.72	2.43%	N	E
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 1st child, Adult concession	\$15.50	\$15.90	\$0.00	\$15.90	2.58%	N	E
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 2nd child and subsequent child	\$13.90	\$14.20	\$0.00	\$14.20	2.16%	N	E
Pensioner – 1st child	\$10.00	\$10.20	\$0.00	\$10.20	2.00%	N	E
Pensioner – 2nd child and subsequent child	\$9.40	\$9.60	\$0.00	\$9.60	2.13%	N	E
Private lesson 1:1	\$49.80	\$50.80	\$0.00	\$50.80	2.01%	N	E
School Learn to Swim - IWC instructor per student per session	\$9.60	\$9.80	\$0.00	\$9.80	2.08%	N	E

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## Mini Squad

Prices listed are shown as the weekly amount, charged fortnightly via direct debit.

Junior Squad - 1st Child - 1 visit per week	\$18.90	\$17.55	\$1.75	\$19.30	2.12%	Y	E
10 Visit Pass	\$179.70	\$166.64	\$16.66	\$183.30	2.00%	Y	E
20 visit pass	\$320.50	\$297.27	\$29.73	\$327.00	2.03%	Y	E
30 visit pass	\$453.10	\$420.18	\$42.02	\$462.20	2.01%	Y	E
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – 1 visit per week	\$9.60	\$8.91	\$0.89	\$9.80	2.08%	Y	E
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 2 visits per week	\$17.30	\$16.31	\$1.63	\$17.95	3.76%	Y	E
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – 2 visits per week	\$8.80	\$8.28	\$0.83	\$9.11	3.52%	Y	E
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 3 visits per week	\$16.20	\$15.09	\$1.51	\$16.60	2.47%	Y	E
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – 3 visits per week	\$8.50	\$7.66	\$0.77	\$8.43	-0.82%	Y	E

## Facility Bookings

General pool Hire – Per Lane Per Hour	\$50.40	\$46.82	\$4.68	\$51.50	2.18%	Y	E
Hydrotherapy/Physiotherapy – Per Lane Per Hour	\$71.30	\$66.18	\$6.62	\$72.80	2.10%	Y	E
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations Outside LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/ pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$0.00	\$26.91	\$2.69	\$29.60	∞	Y	
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations within LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/ pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$0.00	\$15.09	\$1.51	\$16.60	∞	Y	E
Hire of Whole Facility – per day	\$7,778.40	\$7,212.73	\$721.27	\$7,934.00	2.00%	Y	E
Hire of Pool for Filming – per day	\$4,949.90	\$4,589.91	\$458.99	\$5,048.90	2.00%	Y	E
Function Room Hire (multi purpose) per hr	\$55.30	\$51.00	\$5.10	\$56.10	1.45%	Y	E
Events – Per Head	\$7.70	\$7.18	\$0.72	\$7.90	2.60%	Y	E
Birthday Parties – Per head – Minimum of 10 children	\$21.70	\$20.18	\$2.02	\$22.20	2.30%	Y	E
Birthday Parties (15+ children) - Additional Instructor Per Hour per instructor	\$34.90	\$32.36	\$3.24	\$35.60	2.01%	Y	E

## Lane Hire

Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs 50m lane hire per hour per lane*	\$5.00	\$4.55	\$0.45	\$5.00	0.00%	Y	E
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs less than 50m lane hire*	\$2.50	\$2.27	\$0.23	\$2.50	0.00%	Y	E

## Schools Access

School group entry	\$4.70	\$4.36	\$0.44	\$4.80	2.13%	Y	E
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## Schools Access [continued]

School fitness program	\$12.90	\$11.73	\$1.17	\$12.90	0.00%	Y	E
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## Creche

Creche Single Child	\$5.30	\$5.00	\$0.50	\$5.50	3.77%	Y	E
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## Miscellaneous

Promotional activities	Prices can be varied for promotional, program development and marketing activities authorised by Inner West Council Senior Aquatics staff/delegated authorised officers.					Y	E
Harmonisation activities	Prices or categories can be applied between Aquatics Centres where a fee does not currently exist or for program development activities authorised by senior aquatics staff/delegated officers.					Y	E
Locker Hire – Per Visit	Free					N	

## Holiday Programs - per 4 hours

Holiday Programs – Per 4 Hours	\$42.70	\$39.64	\$3.96	\$43.60	2.11%	Y	E
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## ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE

### Pool Entry

To be eligible for a Family pool entry, adults must be parents or guardians of the children, or alternatively they must be adults who live with the children in the same domestic dwelling.  
A valid government issued pensioner concession card must be presented to be eligible for concession rates.

Adult	\$8.90	\$8.27	\$0.83	\$9.10	2.25%	Y	B
Child under 5 years (with Full paying adult)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	Y	B
Child/Student (with Concession card Adult)	\$4.70	\$4.36	\$0.44	\$4.80	2.13%	Y	B
Child 5-16 years	\$5.60	\$5.27	\$0.53	\$5.80	3.57%	Y	B
Full Time Student (Tertiary) and Seniors card holder	\$6.90	\$6.27	\$0.63	\$6.90	0.00%	Y	B
General Pensioner Concession	\$4.70	\$1.18	\$0.12	\$1.30	-72.34%	Y	B
Spectator / Visitor	\$4.40	\$4.09	\$0.41	\$4.50	2.27%	Y	B
Visitor (Café)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	Y	B
Non Swimming Parents attending LTS lesson (up to 2 parents)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	Y	B
Volunteers assisting people with disability (up to 2 carers for people with a disability)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	Y	B
Sports Club Entry	\$7.30	\$6.82	\$0.68	\$7.50	2.74%	Y	B
School Group Entry	\$4.70	\$4.36	\$0.44	\$4.80	2.13%	Y	B
Swim Spa Steam Sauna	\$15.40	\$14.36	\$1.44	\$15.80	2.60%	Y	B
Spa Steam Sauna Only	\$8.90	\$8.27	\$0.83	\$9.10	2.25%	Y	B
Adult 10 Visit	\$72.00	\$66.82	\$6.68	\$73.50	2.08%	Y	B

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## Pool Entry [continued]

Adult 20 Visit	\$140.75	\$130.55	\$13.05	\$143.60	2.02%	Y	B
Child/School Student 10 Visits	\$39.30	\$36.45	\$3.65	\$40.10	2.04%	Y	B
Child/School Student 20 Visits	\$78.00	\$72.36	\$7.24	\$79.60	2.05%	Y	B
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student 10 Visit	\$59.00	\$54.45	\$5.45	\$59.90	1.53%	Y	B
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student 20 Visit	\$116.60	\$107.73	\$10.77	\$118.50	1.63%	Y	B
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child/Adult concession rate	\$19.50	\$18.09	\$1.81	\$19.90	2.05%	Y	B
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate 10 visit	\$195.00	\$180.82	\$18.08	\$198.90	2.00%	Y	B
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate 20 visit	\$357.00	\$331.09	\$33.11	\$364.20	2.02%	Y	B
1 month Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$266.00	\$241.82	\$24.18	\$266.00	0.00%	Y	B
6 months Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$925.40	\$858.18	\$85.82	\$944.00	2.01%	Y	B
12 months Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$1,604.00	\$1,487.36	\$148.74	\$1,636.10	2.00%	Y	B

## Swim Membership

1 month - Adult	\$100.00	\$92.73	\$9.27	\$102.00	2.00%	Y	B
1 month Pass - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$75.00	\$68.18	\$6.82	\$75.00	0.00%	Y	B
1 month Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$50.50	\$45.91	\$4.59	\$50.50	0.00%	Y	B
6 months Pass - Adult	\$530.40	\$491.91	\$49.19	\$541.10	2.02%	Y	B
6 months Pass - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$397.80	\$368.18	\$36.82	\$405.00	1.81%	Y	B
6 months Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$265.20	\$245.91	\$24.59	\$270.50	2.00%	Y	B
12 months Pass - Adult	\$1,020.00	\$942.18	\$94.22	\$1,036.40	1.61%	Y	B
12mth Pass - Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$772.00	\$715.91	\$71.59	\$787.50	2.01%	Y	B
12 months Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$515.00	\$477.55	\$47.75	\$525.30	2.00%	Y	B

## Health & Fitness

Teen Gym entry does not include use of the pools.

Over 14 and under 16 must be accompanied by parent or guardian, activity restrictions apply.

Adult Gym/ Group Fitness	\$23.30	\$21.64	\$2.16	\$23.80	2.15%	Y	E
Adult Group Fitness/Gym Pass 10 Pack	\$202.00	\$187.36	\$18.74	\$206.10	2.03%	Y	E
Adult Group Fitness/Gym Pass 20 Pack	\$394.00	\$365.36	\$36.54	\$401.90	2.01%	Y	E

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## Health & Fitness [continued]

Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Gym Pass	\$11.70	\$10.64	\$1.06	\$11.70	0.00%	Y	E
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Aqua aerobics 10 Pack	\$100.00	\$92.73	\$9.27	\$102.00	2.00%	Y	E
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Aqua aerobics 20 Pack	\$296.00	\$185.45	\$18.55	\$204.00	-31.08%	Y	E
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym	\$11.70	\$10.91	\$1.09	\$12.00	2.56%	Y	E
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym 10 Pack	\$96.50	\$89.55	\$8.95	\$98.50	2.07%	Y	E
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym 20 Pack	\$195.00	\$179.09	\$17.91	\$197.00	1.03%	Y	E
Teen Gym (over 14 to 18) - 1 Visit	\$5.90	\$5.55	\$0.55	\$6.10	3.39%	Y	E
Teen Gym (over 14 to 18) - 10 Visit	\$59.00	\$54.73	\$5.47	\$60.20	2.03%	Y	E

## Special Health & Fitness Program

Fitness Program - Members	\$166.00	\$154.00	\$15.40	\$169.40	2.05%	Y	E
Fitness Program - Non Members	\$326.00	\$302.36	\$30.24	\$332.60	2.02%	Y	E

## Personal Training

### Personal training (Individual one customer per trainer)

1 Session (hourly) standard rate (rate also applies to Nutritionist consultation)	\$96.00	\$89.09	\$8.91	\$98.00	2.08%	Y	E
3 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$266.00	\$245.91	\$24.59	\$270.50	1.69%	Y	E
5 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$419.00	\$386.91	\$38.69	\$425.60	1.58%	Y	E
10 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$812.50	\$753.45	\$75.35	\$828.80	2.01%	Y	E
1 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$61.50	\$55.91	\$5.59	\$61.50	0.00%	Y	E
3 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$161.00	\$149.36	\$14.94	\$164.30	2.05%	Y	E
5 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$266.50	\$246.73	\$24.67	\$271.40	1.84%	Y	E
10 Sessions (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$424.15	\$391.36	\$39.14	\$430.50	1.50%	Y	E
PT for People with a Disability	\$46.00	\$42.73	\$4.27	\$47.00	2.17%	Y	E

### Group Personal Training

1hr Small Group Personal Training , 2 or more people, Per Person	\$58.00	\$53.82	\$5.38	\$59.20	2.07%	Y	E
10 Pack - 1hr Small Group Personal Training , 2 or more people, Per Person	\$497.00	\$460.91	\$46.09	\$507.00	2.01%	Y	E
1/2 hr Small Group Personal Training, 2 or more people Per Person	\$42.00	\$39.00	\$3.90	\$42.90	2.14%	Y	E

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## Group Personal Training [continued]

10 Pack - 1/2 hr Small Group Personal Training, 2 or more people, Per Person	\$333.00	\$308.82	\$30.88	\$339.70	2.01%	Y	E
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## Nutrition/Fitness Assessment/Special Fitness Consultation

Special Fitness consultation (other than assessment undertaken as part of Membership)	\$98.00	\$91.00	\$9.10	\$100.10	2.14%	Y	E
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## Children Programs

Fit Kids Class	\$6.40	\$6.00	\$0.60	\$6.60	3.13%	Y	E
Junior Gymmies	\$12.80	\$12.00	\$1.20	\$13.20	3.13%	Y	E

## Membership

\* Direct debit transaction fees will apply - see below

Lifestyle Membership - fortnightly debit	\$49.60	\$46.00	\$4.60	\$50.60	2.02%	Y	E
Adult - 1 month	\$153.10	\$142.00	\$14.20	\$156.20	2.02%	Y	E
Adult - 6 months	\$617.00	\$572.18	\$57.22	\$629.40	2.01%	Y	E
Adult - 12 months	\$1,195.00	\$1,106.64	\$110.66	\$1,217.30	1.87%	Y	E
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student - 1 month	\$87.00	\$79.09	\$7.91	\$87.00	0.00%	Y	E
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student - 6 months	\$462.00	\$428.45	\$42.85	\$471.30	2.01%	Y	E
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student - 12 months	\$770.00	\$714.00	\$71.40	\$785.40	2.00%	Y	E
Pensioner - 1 month	\$58.00	\$53.82	\$5.38	\$59.20	2.07%	Y	E
Pensioner - 6 months	\$310.00	\$287.55	\$28.75	\$316.30	2.03%	Y	E
Pensioner - 12 months	\$601.00	\$557.36	\$55.74	\$613.10	2.01%	Y	E
Flexible direct debit payment option - no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated within 30 days notice.*	\$57.00	\$46.00	\$4.60	\$50.60	-11.23%	Y	E
Family Gym Membership - 12 months	\$2,570.00	\$2,377.00	\$237.70	\$2,614.70	1.74%	Y	E
Family - Flexible Direct Debit payment option (no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*)	\$98.50	\$108.14	\$10.81	\$118.96	20.77%	Y	E

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## Other Membership Fees

Direct debit transaction fee – fortnightly billing (note direct debit available for bank debit accounts and Visa and MasterCard credit cards only)	\$0.50	\$0.55	\$0.05	\$0.60	20.00%	Y	E
Direct Debit failed payment fee	\$6.60	\$6.18	\$0.62	\$6.80	3.03%	Y	E

## Triathlon/Adult "Fun" Squad/Aussie Masters/Swim Fit

### Adult Squad

Per Class	\$19.50	\$18.09	\$1.81	\$19.90	2.05%	Y	E
10 Visit	\$180.00	\$166.91	\$16.69	\$183.60	2.00%	Y	E
20 Visit	\$315.00	\$292.09	\$29.21	\$321.30	2.00%	Y	E
50 Visit	\$594.00	\$550.82	\$55.08	\$605.90	2.00%	Y	E

### Learn to swim

1st Participant	\$20.50	\$21.00	\$0.00	\$21.00	2.44%	N	E
2nd Participant	\$18.30	\$19.53	\$0.00	\$19.53	6.72%	N	E
3rd and subsequent Participant	\$17.20	\$18.06	\$0.00	\$18.06	5.00%	N	E
Adult	\$26.00	\$26.00	\$0.00	\$26.00	0.00%	N	E
Concession learn to swim	\$15.50	\$15.50	\$0.00	\$15.50	0.00%	N	E
Private lesson 1:1	\$58.00	\$58.00	\$0.00	\$58.00	0.00%	N	E

### Swim Champs (SC)

All Abilities - Additional Needs Program 1:1	\$0.00	\$19.55	\$1.95	\$21.50	∞	Y	E
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### Squad & Stroke Correction

Junior Squad - 1st Child - 1 visit per week	\$0.00	\$18.91	\$1.89	\$20.80	∞	Y	E
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 1 visit per week	\$0.00	\$17.58	\$1.76	\$19.34	∞	Y	E
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 1 visit per week	\$0.00	\$16.26	\$1.63	\$17.89	∞	Y	E

### Mini Squad

Bronze Squads fortnightly DD 2 sessions per week	\$0.00	\$53.64	\$5.36	\$59.00	∞	Y	E
Silver Squads fortnightly DD 3-5 sessions per week	\$0.00	\$79.55	\$7.95	\$87.50	∞	Y	E
Gold Squads fortnightly DD 5-7 sessions per week	\$0.00	\$100.45	\$10.05	\$110.50	∞	Y	E

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## Mini Squad [continued]

Performance Squads fortnightly DD - unlimited attendance in squads program. Includes swimming membership.	\$0.00	\$115.91	\$11.59	\$127.50	∞	Y	E
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## Facility Bookings

Relevant entry fees must also be paid

Olympic Pool (Part or Full Day)	\$998.00	\$925.45	\$92.55	\$1,018.00	2.00%	Y	E
Program Pool (Part or Full Day)	\$713.00	\$661.18	\$66.12	\$727.30	2.01%	Y	E
Hire of indoor pool lane	\$44.00	\$40.82	\$4.08	\$44.90	2.05%	Y	E
Use of Multipurpose Pool Per Hour	\$85.00	\$78.82	\$7.88	\$86.70	2.00%	Y	E
Hydrotherapy/Physiotherapy Per Lane Per Hour	\$71.00	\$64.55	\$6.45	\$71.00	0.00%	Y	E
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations Outside LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/ pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$29.00	\$26.91	\$2.69	\$29.60	2.07%	Y	E
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations within LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/ pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$16.20	\$15.09	\$1.51	\$16.60	2.47%	Y	E
Function Room Hire (multi purpose) per hr	\$55.00	\$51.00	\$5.10	\$56.10	2.00%	Y	E
Additional Lifeguard required for booking					Hourly rate	N	C

## Lane Hire

Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs 50m lane hire per hour per lane*	\$5.00	\$4.55	\$0.45	\$5.00	0.00%	Y	E
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs less than 50m lane hire*	\$2.50	\$2.27	\$0.23	\$2.50	0.00%	Y	E

## School Rate

School Learn to Swim - IWC instructor per student per session	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$0.00	\$12.20	2.52%	N	E
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## Creche

Creche Single Child	\$5.30	\$5.00	\$0.50	\$5.50	3.77%	Y	E
Creche 10 visit pass	\$47.80	\$44.36	\$4.44	\$48.80	2.09%	Y	E

## Vacation Care

Per Child per day	\$61.00	\$56.64	\$5.66	\$62.30	2.13%	Y	E
Week block (5 days) Per Child	\$250.00	\$231.82	\$23.18	\$255.00	2.00%	Y	E
Vacation care late fee per 15 minute interval	\$20.00	\$18.55	\$1.85	\$20.40	2.00%	Y	E



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## Holiday Programs - per 4 hours

Dive in Movie including entry - Adult	\$22.50	\$20.91	\$2.09	\$23.00	2.22%	Y	E
Dive in Movie including entry - Child 5-16yrs	\$11.50	\$10.73	\$1.07	\$11.80	2.61%	Y	E
Dive in Movie including entry - Pensioner	\$12.50	\$11.64	\$1.16	\$12.80	2.40%	Y	

## Miscellaneous

Membership Card Replacement	\$7.00	\$6.55	\$0.65	\$7.20	2.86%	Y	B
Inflatable	\$4.50	\$4.18	\$0.42	\$4.60	2.22%	Y	E
Locker Hire - Per Visit	No Charge					Y	B
Promotional activities	Prices can be varied for promotional, program development and marketing activities authorised by Inner West Council Senior Aquatics staff/delegated authorised officers.					Y	E
Harmonisation activities	Prices or categories can be applied between Aquatics Centres where a fee does not currently exist or for program development activities authorised by senior aquatics staff/delegated officers.					Y	E

## DAWN FRASER BATHS

### Pool Entry

To be eligible for a Family pool entry, adults must be parents or guardians of the children, or alternatively they must be adults who live with the children in the same domestic dwelling.

A valid government issued pensioner concession card must be presented to be eligible for concession rates.

Adult	\$6.00	\$5.64	\$0.56	\$6.20	3.33%	Y	B
Child 5-16 years	\$4.20	\$3.91	\$0.39	\$4.30	2.38%	Y	B
Full Time Student (Tertiary)	\$4.20	\$3.91	\$0.39	\$4.30	2.38%	Y	B
Child under 5 years (with Full paying adult)	No Charge					Y	B
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$3.00	\$2.82	\$0.28	\$3.10	3.33%	Y	B
General Pensioner Concession	\$2.00	\$1.18	\$0.12	\$1.30	-35.00%	Y	B
School fitness program	\$10.00	\$9.27	\$0.93	\$10.20	2.00%	Y	B
Teachers with School Children	No Charge					Y	B
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$12.80	\$11.91	\$1.19	\$13.10	2.34%	Y	B

## Swim Membership

1 month - Adult	\$47.40	\$44.00	\$4.40	\$48.40	2.11%	Y	B
1mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$26.40	\$24.55	\$2.45	\$27.00	2.27%	Y	B
1mth Pass - Pensioner	\$26.40	\$24.55	\$2.45	\$27.00	2.27%	Y	B
1mth Pass - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$35.50	\$24.55	\$2.45	\$27.00	-23.94%	Y	B
6mth Pass - Adult	\$208.00	\$192.91	\$19.29	\$212.20	2.02%	Y	B
6mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$104.00	\$79.09	\$7.91	\$87.00	-16.35%	Y	B

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## Swim Membership [continued]

6mth Pass - Pensioner/Seniors Card Holder	\$104.00	\$55.82	\$5.58	\$61.40	-40.96%	Y	B
6mth Pass - Tertiary Student	\$156.00	\$79.09	\$7.91	\$87.00	-44.23%	Y	B

## Health & Fitness

Wellness class 1 hour – Members	\$12.30	\$11.45	\$1.15	\$12.60	2.44%	Y	E
Wellness class 1 hour – Non-members	\$17.90	\$16.64	\$1.66	\$18.30	2.23%	Y	E

## Facility Bookings

All hire of Baths to be at Centre Manager's discretion

Filming Fee (commercial purposes) - assumes Baths remain open. If Baths are required to be closed then function prices will apply

Function Hire (for functions held outside normal pool hours and includes the labour cost for provision of a supervisor)

### PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITIES

The Group Manager or delegated officers has the discretion to add or vary prices for Promotional Activities

Sporting Clubs/schools Lane Hire/ Carnival Booking Fees -(per 50m lane - per hour prorata, plus entry fees)	\$127.50	\$118.27	\$11.83	\$130.10	2.04%	Y	E
Filming fee – 5 hours or less	\$1,435.00	\$1,304.55	\$130.45	\$1,435.00	0.00%	Y	E
Filming fee – excess hours	\$355.00	\$322.73	\$32.27	\$355.00	0.00%	Y	E
Wedding Photography Fee	\$75.50	\$70.09	\$7.01	\$77.10	2.12%	Y	E
Function hire – 5 hours or less	\$1,782.20	\$1,652.64	\$165.26	\$1,817.90	2.00%	Y	E
Function hire – excess hours	\$357.00	\$331.09	\$33.11	\$364.20	2.02%	Y	E
Function hire – during normal opening hours resulting in closure of Baths (minimum 5 hours) per hour	\$713.90	\$662.00	\$66.20	\$728.20	2.00%	Y	E
Additional Lifeguard required for booking	At Hourly Rate					Y	C

### Lane Hire

Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs 50m lane hire per hour per lane*	\$5.00	\$4.55	\$0.45	\$5.00	0.00%	Y	E
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs less than 50m lane hire*	\$2.50	\$2.27	\$0.23	\$2.50	0.00%	Y	E

### Miscellaneous

Membership Card Replacement	\$7.00	\$6.55	\$0.65	\$7.20	2.86%	Y	B
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Promotional activities	Prices can be varied for promotional, program development and marketing activities authorised by Inner West Council Senior Aquatics staff/delegated authorised officers.					Y	E
Harmonisation activities	Prices or categories can be applied between Aquatics Centres where a fee does not currently exist or for program development activities authorised by senior aquatics staff/delegated officers.					Y	E

## FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRE

### Pool Entry

To be eligible for a Family pool entry, adults must be parents or guardians of the children, or alternatively they must be adults who live with the children in the same domestic dwelling.  
A valid government issued pensioner concession card must be presented to be eligible for concession rates.

Adult	\$6.10	\$5.73	\$0.57	\$6.30	3.28%	Y	B
Child under 5 years (with Full paying adult)	Free					Y	B
Child 5-16 years	\$3.10	\$2.91	\$0.29	\$3.20	3.23%	Y	B
School Group Entry	\$4.10	\$3.82	\$0.38	\$4.20	2.44%	Y	B
Full Time Student (Tertiary) and Seniors Card Holder	\$4.70	\$4.36	\$0.44	\$4.80	2.13%	Y	B
General Pensioner Concession	\$3.10	\$1.18	\$0.12	\$1.30	-58.06%	Y	B
Spectator / Visitor	\$4.10	\$3.82	\$0.38	\$4.20	2.44%	Y	B
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child rate	\$16.80	\$15.64	\$1.56	\$17.20	2.38%	Y	B
Adult 20 Visit	\$107.90	\$100.09	\$10.01	\$110.10	2.04%	Y	B
Child/School Student and Concession Card Holder 20 Visit	\$54.30	\$50.36	\$5.04	\$55.40	2.03%	Y	B
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student 20 Visit	\$85.58	\$79.36	\$7.94	\$87.30	2.01%	Y	B
Season Ticket – (6 months) Adult	\$351.00	\$325.55	\$32.55	\$358.10	2.02%	Y	B
Season Ticket – (6 months) Additional Child	\$78.00	\$72.36	\$7.24	\$79.60	2.05%	Y	B
6 months Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Additional Child rate	\$500.20	\$463.82	\$46.38	\$510.20	2.00%	Y	B
Season Ticket – (6 months) Seniors Card Holder/ Tertiary Student Concession	\$278.80	\$258.55	\$25.85	\$284.40	2.01%	Y	B

### Learn to Swim

Adult	\$22.30	\$22.80	\$0.00	\$22.80	2.24%	N	E
1st Participant	\$18.90	\$19.30	\$0.00	\$19.30	2.12%	N	E
2nd Participant	\$17.30	\$17.95	\$0.00	\$17.95	3.76%	N	E
3rd and subsequent Participants	\$16.10	\$16.60	\$0.00	\$16.60	3.11%	N	E
Pensioner – 1st child	\$9.60	\$9.80	\$0.00	\$9.80	2.08%	N	E
Pensioner – 2nd child and subsequent child	\$9.00	\$9.20	\$0.00	\$9.20	2.22%	N	E

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## Learn to Swim [continued]

School Learn to Swim - IWC instructor per student per session	\$8.80	\$9.00	\$0.00	\$9.00	2.27%	N	E
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## Mini Squad

One lesson per week, per child	\$16.10	\$15.00	\$1.50	\$16.50	2.48%	Y	E
10 Visit Pass	\$150.00	\$139.09	\$13.91	\$153.00	2.00%	Y	E
20 Visit Pass	\$266.00	\$246.73	\$24.67	\$271.40	2.03%	Y	E
30 Visit Pass	\$380.00	\$352.36	\$35.24	\$387.60	2.00%	Y	E
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – one lesson per week, per child	\$8.10	\$7.55	\$0.75	\$8.30	2.47%	Y	E
Two lessons per week, per child	\$13.90	\$13.95	\$1.40	\$15.35	10.43%	Y	E
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – two lessons per week, per lesson per child	\$7.10	\$6.64	\$0.66	\$7.30	2.82%	Y	E
Three lessons per week, per child	\$13.90	\$12.90	\$1.29	\$14.19	2.09%	Y	E
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – three lessons per week, per less per child	\$6.90	\$6.45	\$0.65	\$7.10	2.90%	Y	E

## Aqua Aerobics

Adult Aquaerobics	\$17.80	\$16.55	\$1.65	\$18.20	2.25%	Y	E
Adult Aquaerobics – 10 Pack	\$155.00	\$143.73	\$14.37	\$158.10	2.00%	Y	E
Aquaerobics – Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder	\$9.00	\$8.36	\$0.84	\$9.20	2.22%	Y	E

## Facility Bookings

Exclusive use of lanes by sporting clubs/community groups. Per lane/ per hour – up to a maximum of 3 lanes.	\$0.00	\$79.00	\$7.90	\$86.90	∞	Y	
Hire of Pool Filming – up to 1 week	\$5,965.00	\$5,531.18	\$553.12	\$6,084.30	2.00%	Y	E

## Carnivals (up to maximum of 6 lanes)

Carnival Hire - Schools/organisations Within LGA (per event, plus entry fees) FDAC Max 6 Lanes	\$477.00	\$442.36	\$44.24	\$486.60	2.01%	Y	E
Carnival Hire - Not for Profit organisations within LGA (per event, plus entry fees) FDAC Max 6 Lanes	\$240.00	\$222.55	\$22.25	\$244.80	2.00%	Y	E
Carnival Hire - Schools/organisations Outside LGA (per event, plus entry fees) FDAC Max 6 Lanes	\$1,085.00	\$1,006.09	\$100.61	\$1,106.70	2.00%	Y	E

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## Lane Hire

Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs 50m lane hire per hour per lane*	\$5.00	\$4.55	\$0.45	\$5.00	0.00%	Y	E
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs less than 50m lane hire*	\$2.50	\$2.27	\$0.23	\$2.50	0.00%	Y	E

## Other Membership Fees

Membership Card Replacement	\$0.00	\$6.55	\$0.65	\$7.20	∞	Y	E
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## Miscellaneous

Promotional activities	Prices can be varied for promotional, program development and marketing activities authorised by Inner West Council Senior Aquatics staff/delegated authorised officers.					N	E
Harmonisation activities	Prices or categories can be applied between Aquatics Centres where a fee does not currently exist or for program development activities authorised by senior aquatics staff/delegated officers.					N	E

## LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE

### Pool Entry

To be eligible for a Family pool entry, adults must be parents or guardians of the children, or alternatively they must be adults who live with the children in the same domestic dwelling.  
A valid government issued pensioner concession card must be presented to be eligible for concession rates.

Adult	\$9.00	\$8.36	\$0.84	\$9.20	2.22%	Y	B
Child under 5 years (with Full paying adult)	No Charge					Y	B
Child 5-16 years	\$6.90	\$6.45	\$0.65	\$7.10	2.90%	Y	B
Full Time Student (Tertiary)	\$6.90	\$6.45	\$0.65	\$7.10	2.90%	Y	B
Sports Club Entry	\$7.30	\$6.82	\$0.68	\$7.50	2.74%	Y	B
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult additional persons at Child/Adult concession rate)	\$19.50	\$18.09	\$1.81	\$19.90	2.05%	Y	B
Senior Card Holder	\$4.90	\$4.55	\$0.45	\$5.00	2.04%	Y	B
General Pensioner Concession	\$1.20	\$1.18	\$0.12	\$1.30	8.33%	Y	B
Spectator / Visitor	\$4.50	\$4.09	\$0.41	\$4.50	0.00%	Y	B
Visitors (Cafe)	No Charge					Y	B
School Group Entry	\$4.70	\$4.36	\$0.44	\$4.80	2.13%	Y	B
Non swimming parents attending LTS lessons (up to 2 Parents)	No Charge					Y	B
Parent accompanying a non-paying child (under 5 years) is required to purchase an adult swim entry for safety reasons	\$9.00	\$8.36	\$0.84	\$9.20	2.22%	Y	B
Volunteers assisting people with disability (up to 2 carers for people with a disability)	No Charge					Y	B
Adult 10 Visit	\$85.00	\$77.27	\$7.73	\$85.00	0.00%	Y	B

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## Pool Entry [continued]

Child/School Student 10 Visit	\$58.00	\$53.82	\$5.38	\$59.20	2.07%	Y	B
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child/Adult concession rate 10 pack	\$195.00	\$180.82	\$18.08	\$198.90	2.00%	Y	B
Adult 20 Visit	\$149.00	\$138.18	\$13.82	\$152.00	2.01%	Y	B
Child/School Student 20 Visit	\$107.00	\$99.27	\$9.93	\$109.20	2.06%	Y	B
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child/Adult concession rate 20 pack	\$357.00	\$331.09	\$33.11	\$364.20	2.02%	Y	B

## Swim membership

1 month - Adult	\$128.40	\$116.73	\$11.67	\$128.40	0.00%	Y	B
6mth Pass - Adult	\$541.70	\$492.45	\$49.25	\$541.70	0.00%	Y	B
12mth Pass - Adult	\$1,016.00	\$942.18	\$94.22	\$1,036.40	2.01%	Y	B
1mth Pass - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$75.00	\$69.55	\$6.95	\$76.50	2.00%	Y	B
6mth Pass - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$397.00	\$368.18	\$36.82	\$405.00	2.02%	Y	B
12mth Pass - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$772.00	\$715.91	\$71.59	\$787.50	2.01%	Y	B
1mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$50.50	\$46.91	\$4.69	\$51.60	2.18%	Y	B
6mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$265.20	\$245.91	\$24.59	\$270.50	2.00%	Y	B
12mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$515.00	\$477.55	\$47.75	\$525.30	2.00%	Y	B
Flexible Direct Debit payment option – no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*	\$45.00	\$41.73	\$4.17	\$45.90	2.00%	Y	B

\*Direct debit transaction fees will apply - see below

## Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child/Adult concession rate

1 Adult and up to 2 Children aged 5-16 years. The adult must be the parent or guardian of the child, or alternatively an adult who lives with the child in the same domestic dwelling

\* Direct debit transaction fees will apply - see below

1 month Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$193.40	\$241.82	\$24.18	\$266.00	37.54%	Y	B
6 months Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$925.00	\$858.18	\$85.82	\$944.00	2.05%	Y	B
12mth Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$1,604.00	\$1,487.36	\$148.74	\$1,636.10	2.00%	Y	B
Flexible Direct Debit payment option – no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*	\$51.90	\$67.00	\$6.70	\$73.70	42.00%	Y	B



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## Membership

\* Direct debit transaction fees will apply - see below

Lifestyle Membership - fortnightly debit	\$49.60	\$46.00	\$4.60	\$50.60	2.02%	Y	E
Adult - 1 month	\$232.90	\$211.73	\$21.17	\$232.90	0.00%	Y	E
Adult - 6 months	\$725.80	\$659.82	\$65.98	\$725.80	0.00%	Y	E
Adult - 12 months	\$1,267.50	\$1,152.27	\$115.23	\$1,267.50	0.00%	Y	E
Adult - Flexible Direct Debit payment option (no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*)	\$57.10	\$46.00	\$4.60	\$50.60	-11.38%	Y	E
Pensioner - 1 month	\$58.00	\$53.82	\$5.38	\$59.20	2.07%	Y	B
Pensioner - 6 months	\$310.00	\$287.45	\$28.75	\$316.20	2.00%	Y	B
Pensioner - 12 months	\$601.00	\$557.36	\$55.74	\$613.10	2.01%	Y	B
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student - 1 month	\$87.00	\$79.09	\$7.91	\$87.00	0.00%	Y	B
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student - 6 months	\$462.00	\$428.45	\$42.85	\$471.30	2.01%	Y	B
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student - 12 months	\$770.00	\$714.00	\$71.40	\$785.40	2.00%	Y	B
Discounts to memberships (minimum 12 months) based on the number of members joining as a group at the same time. No time credits or other discounts to apply to this group					P.O.A.	Y	E

## Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child/Adult concession

1 Adult and up to 2 Children aged 5-16 years. The adult must be the parent or guardian of the child, or alternatively an adult who lives with the child in the same domestic dwelling

\* Direct debit transaction fees will apply - see below

Family Gym Membership – 6 months	\$925.00	\$1,396.18	\$139.62	\$1,535.80	66.03%	Y	E
Family Gym Membership – 12 months	\$1,604.00	\$2,377.00	\$237.70	\$2,614.70	63.01%	Y	E
Family - Flexible Direct Debit payment option (no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*)	\$75.20	\$108.18	\$10.82	\$119.00	58.24%	Y	E

## Health & Fitness

Teen Gym entry does not include use of the pools.

Over 14 and under 16 must be accompanied by parent or guardian, activity restrictions apply.

Adult Gym/ Group Fitness	\$27.50	\$25.00	\$2.50	\$27.50	0.00%	Y	E
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym	\$13.90	\$12.64	\$1.26	\$13.90	0.00%	Y	E
Senior card Holder/Tertiary Student Gym/ Group Fitness	\$20.80	\$18.91	\$1.89	\$20.80	0.00%	Y	E
Adult Group Fitness/Gym 10 Pack	\$202.00	\$187.36	\$18.74	\$206.10	2.03%	Y	E

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Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym 10 Pack	\$101.00	\$91.82	\$9.18	\$101.00	0.00%	Y	E
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Gym 10 Pack	\$152.00	\$138.18	\$13.82	\$152.00	0.00%	Y	E
Adult Group Fitness/Gym 20 Pack	\$394.00	\$365.36	\$36.54	\$401.90	2.01%	Y	E
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym 20 Pack	\$195.00	\$180.82	\$18.08	\$198.90	2.00%	Y	E
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Gym 20 Pack	\$295.00	\$269.09	\$26.91	\$296.00	0.34%	Y	E
Discounted fee for above classes for members of Dawn Fraser Baths and members of LPAC that have a package that does not include the particular class	\$25.20	\$23.36	\$2.34	\$25.70	1.98%	Y	E
Teen Gym (over 14 to 18) - 1 Visit	\$6.10	\$5.55	\$0.55	\$6.10	0.00%	Y	E
Teen Gym (over 14 to 18) - 10 Visit	\$59.40	\$54.73	\$5.47	\$60.20	1.35%	Y	E
Fit Kid class	\$6.40	\$6.00	\$0.60	\$6.60	3.13%	Y	E
Junior Gymmies	\$12.90	\$12.00	\$1.20	\$13.20	2.33%	Y	E

## Special Health & Fitness Program

Members (5 Week Program)	\$63.40	\$58.82	\$5.88	\$64.70	2.05%	Y	E
Non-Members (5 Week Program)	\$127.20	\$118.00	\$11.80	\$129.80	2.04%	Y	E
Members (6 Week Program)	\$76.30	\$70.82	\$7.08	\$77.90	2.10%	Y	E
Non-Members (6 Week Program)	\$151.50	\$140.55	\$14.05	\$154.60	2.05%	Y	E
Specialist Health & Fitness Program - 6 Weeks (Members)	\$166.00	\$153.91	\$15.39	\$169.30	1.99%	Y	E
Specialist Health & Fitness Program - 6 Weeks (Non Members)	\$327.00	\$303.27	\$30.33	\$333.60	2.02%	Y	E

## Personal Training

### Personal training (Individual one customer per trainer)

1 Session (hourly) standard rate (rate also applies to Nutritionist consultation)	\$96.00	\$89.09	\$8.91	\$98.00	2.08%	Y	E
3 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$266.00	\$245.91	\$24.59	\$270.50	1.69%	Y	E
5 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$419.00	\$386.91	\$38.69	\$425.60	1.58%	Y	E
10 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$812.50	\$753.45	\$75.35	\$828.80	2.01%	Y	E
1 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$61.50	\$55.91	\$5.59	\$61.50	0.00%	Y	E
3 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$161.00	\$149.36	\$14.94	\$164.30	2.05%	Y	E
5 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$266.00	\$246.73	\$24.67	\$271.40	2.03%	Y	E
10 Sessions (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$541.70	\$391.36	\$39.14	\$430.50	-20.53%	Y	E

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## Group Personal Training

1hr Small Group Personal Training , 2 or more people, Per Person	\$74.80	\$68.00	\$6.80	\$74.80	0.00%	Y	E
10 Pack - 1hr Small Group Personal Training , 2 or more people, Per Person	\$647.30	\$588.45	\$58.85	\$647.30	0.00%	Y	E
1/2 hr Small Group Personal Training, 2 or more people Per Person	\$49.20	\$44.73	\$4.47	\$49.20	0.00%	Y	E
10 Pack - 1/2 hr Small Group Personal Training, 2 or more people, Per Person	\$433.30	\$393.91	\$39.39	\$433.30	0.00%	Y	E

## Nutrition/Fitness Assessment/Special Fitness Consultation

Fitness assessment program (other than assessments undertaken as part of memberships)	\$98.10	\$91.00	\$9.10	\$100.10	2.04%	Y	E
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## Other Membership Fees

### Direct Debit Transaction Fees

Direct debit transaction fee – fortnightly billing (note direct debit available for bank debit accounts and Visa and MasterCard credit cards only)	\$0.50	\$0.55	\$0.05	\$0.60	20.00%	Y	E
Direct Debit failed payment fee	\$6.60	\$6.18	\$0.62	\$6.80	3.03%	Y	E

## Learn to Swim

1st Participant	\$21.90	\$21.60	\$0.00	\$21.60	-1.37%	N	E
2nd Participant	\$20.80	\$20.46	\$0.00	\$20.46	-1.63%	N	E
3rd and subsequent Participant	\$19.70	\$18.92	\$0.00	\$18.92	-3.96%	N	E
Concession Learn to Swim	\$15.50	\$15.50	\$0.00	\$15.50	0.00%	N	E
Adult	\$25.50	\$26.00	\$0.00	\$26.00	1.96%	N	E
Private lesson 1:1	\$58.00	\$58.00	\$0.00	\$58.00	0.00%	N	E

## Triathlon/Adult "Fun" Squad/Aussie Masters/Swim Fit

Per Class	\$19.50	\$18.09	\$1.81	\$19.90	2.05%	Y	E
10 visits	\$180.00	\$166.91	\$16.69	\$183.60	2.00%	Y	E
20 visits	\$316.00	\$293.09	\$29.31	\$322.40	2.03%	Y	E
50 visits	\$594.00	\$550.82	\$55.08	\$605.90	2.00%	Y	E

## Squad & Stroke Correction

Prices listed are shown as the weekly amount, charged fortnightly via direct debit.

Junior Squad - 1st Child - 1 visit per week	\$0.00	\$19.27	\$1.93	\$21.20	∞	Y	E
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## Squad & Stroke Correction [continued]

Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 1 visit per week	\$0.00	\$17.93	\$1.79	\$19.72	∞	Y	E
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 1 visit per week	\$0.00	\$16.57	\$1.66	\$18.23	∞	Y	E
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 2 visits per week	\$0.00	\$27.55	\$2.75	\$30.30	∞	Y	E
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 2 visits per week	\$0.00	\$25.59	\$2.56	\$28.15	∞	Y	E
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 2 visits per week	\$0.00	\$23.69	\$2.37	\$26.06	∞	Y	E
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 3 visits per week	\$0.00	\$40.64	\$4.06	\$44.70	∞	Y	E
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 3 visits per week	\$0.00	\$37.79	\$3.78	\$41.57	∞	Y	E
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 3 visits per week	\$0.00	\$34.95	\$3.50	\$38.45	∞	Y	E
More than 3 visits/week – per additional class	\$9.00	\$8.36	\$0.84	\$9.20	2.22%	Y	E

## Facility Bookings

### School Carnivals

Lane Hire - Schools/organisations within LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/ pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$16.20	\$15.09	\$1.51	\$16.60	2.47%	Y	E
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations Outside LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/ pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$29.00	\$26.91	\$2.69	\$29.60	2.07%	Y	E

### Sporting Clubs/schools swimming

\* Relevant entry fees must also be paid

Exclusive use of lanes by sporting clubs/community groups. Per lane/ per hour.	\$45.40	\$42.18	\$4.22	\$46.40	2.20%	Y	E
Olympic Pool / Diving Pool *Per Hour	\$127.20	\$118.00	\$11.80	\$129.80	2.04%	Y	E

### General Activity

\* Relevant entry fees must also be paid

Olympic/Diving Pool * Per hour	\$138.30	\$128.27	\$12.83	\$141.10	2.02%	Y	E
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### Commercial Activity

All participants to pay normal attendance charge on entry with the exception of commercial activities (e.g., filming)

All bookings at Centre Manager's discretion

Olympic Pool (part or full day)	\$998.90	\$926.27	\$92.63	\$1,018.90	2.00%	Y	E
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## Commercial Activity [continued]

Diving Pool (full pool – part or full day)	\$713.90	\$662.00	\$66.20	\$728.20	2.00%	Y	E
Hire of indoor pool lane for programs with private clients e.g. hydrotherapy	\$43.20	\$40.09	\$4.01	\$44.10	2.08%	Y	E
All participants to pay normal attendance charge on entry with the exception of commercial activities (e.g. filming) All bookings at Centre Manager's discretion							

## Lane Hire

Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs 50m lane hire per hour per lane*	\$5.00	\$4.55	\$0.45	\$5.00	0.00%	Y	E
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs less than 50m lane hire*	\$2.50	\$2.27	\$0.23	\$2.50	0.00%	Y	E

## Additional Booking Item

Additional Lifeguard required for booking	Council Rate					Y	C
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## School Rate

School Learn to Swim - IWC instructor per student per session	\$12.50	\$12.80	\$0.00	\$12.80	2.40%	N	E
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## Creche

Creche Single Child	\$5.30	\$5.00	\$0.50	\$5.50	3.77%	Y	E
Creche 10 visit pass	\$47.80	\$44.36	\$4.44	\$48.80	2.09%	Y	E

## School Program

School fitness program	\$10.00	\$9.27	\$0.93	\$10.20	2.00%	Y	E
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## Miscellaneous

Membership Card Replacement	\$7.00	\$6.55	\$0.65	\$7.20	2.86%	Y	B
Promotional activities	Prices can be varied for promotional, program development and marketing activities authorised by Inner West Council Senior Aquatics staff/delegated authorised officers.					Y	E
Harmonisation activities	Prices or categories can be applied between Aquatics Centres where a fee does not currently exist or for program development activities authorised by senior aquatics staff/delegated officers.					Y	E

## DEBBIE & ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK

Annual Membership Adult	\$21.70	\$20.18	\$2.02	\$22.20	2.30%	Y	E
Annual Membership fee can be waived at managers discretion by social disadvantage assessment							

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## DEBBIE & ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK [continued]

Annual Membership Concessions (Pensioner/Health/Seniors Card Holder)	\$15.80	\$14.36	\$1.44	\$15.80	0.00%	Y	B
Annual Membership fee can be waived at managers discretion by social disadvantage assessment							
Annual Membership Junior ( 17 years or under)	\$10.90	\$10.18	\$1.02	\$11.20	2.75%	Y	B
Annual Membership fee can be waived at managers discretion by social disadvantage assessment							

## Court Hire - Peak Time (Weekdays from 5.00 pm and all Weekend)

Full court – per hour, commercial	\$73.20	\$67.91	\$6.79	\$74.70	2.05%	Y	E
Full court – per hour, Local Not for Profit organisations	\$37.80	\$35.09	\$3.51	\$38.60	2.12%	Y	E
Full court – per hour, Non-local Not for Profit organisations	\$53.70	\$49.82	\$4.98	\$54.80	2.05%	Y	E
Table Tennis – per hour	\$16.10	\$15.00	\$1.50	\$16.50	2.48%	Y	E
Badminton – per hour	\$23.80	\$22.09	\$2.21	\$24.30	2.10%	Y	E

## Court Hire - Off Peak (Weekdays from 8.30 pm 5.00 pm)

Full court – per hour, commercial	\$65.40	\$60.73	\$6.07	\$66.80	2.14%	Y	E
Full court – per hour, Local Not for Profit organisations	\$33.30	\$30.91	\$3.09	\$34.00	2.10%	Y	E
Full court – per hour, Non-local Not for Profit organisations	\$45.40	\$42.18	\$4.22	\$46.40	2.20%	Y	E

## Competitions Costs - All Times

### PCYC Competitions

#### Soccer

Adult registration	\$91.70	\$85.09	\$8.51	\$93.60	2.07%	Y	E
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#### Basketball

Adult – Team Fee per game Soccer	\$99.00	\$91.82	\$9.18	\$101.00	2.02%	Y	E
Forfeit Fee – Team Soccer	\$197.30	\$183.00	\$18.30	\$201.30	2.03%	Y	E
Adult Team Fee per Game – Basketball/Netball	\$105.70	\$98.09	\$9.81	\$107.90	2.08%	Y	E
Forfeit Fee – Basketball / Netball	\$212.30	\$196.91	\$19.69	\$216.60	2.03%	Y	E

## Room Hire

Meeting room 1 - per hour, Commercial	\$31.50	\$29.27	\$2.93	\$32.20	2.22%	Y	E
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## Room Hire [continued]

Meeting room 1 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$21.10	\$19.64	\$1.96	\$21.60	2.37%	Y	E
Meeting room 2 - per hour, Commercial	\$21.10	\$19.64	\$1.96	\$21.60	2.37%	Y	E
Meeting room 2 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$14.70	\$13.64	\$1.36	\$15.00	2.04%	Y	E
Meeting room 4 - per hour, Commercial	\$21.10	\$19.64	\$1.96	\$21.60	2.37%	Y	E
Meeting room 4 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$14.70	\$13.64	\$1.36	\$15.00	2.04%	Y	E
Meeting room 5 - per hour, Commercial	\$31.50	\$29.27	\$2.93	\$32.20	2.22%	Y	E
Meeting room 5 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$21.10	\$19.64	\$1.96	\$21.60	2.37%	Y	E
Meeting room 6 - per hour, Commercial	\$31.50	\$29.27	\$2.93	\$32.20	2.22%	Y	E
Meeting room 6 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$21.10	\$19.64	\$1.96	\$21.60	2.37%	Y	E
Multi-purpose hall 1 - per hour, Commercial	\$47.20	\$43.82	\$4.38	\$48.20	2.12%	Y	E
Multi-purpose hall 1 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$31.50	\$29.27	\$2.93	\$32.20	2.22%	Y	E
Multi-purpose hall 2 - per hour, Commercial	\$36.80	\$34.18	\$3.42	\$37.60	2.17%	Y	E
Multi-purpose hall 2 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$24.10	\$22.36	\$2.24	\$24.60	2.07%	Y	E
Multi-purpose hall 3 - per hour, Commercial	\$26.30	\$24.45	\$2.45	\$26.90	2.28%	Y	E
Multi-purpose hall 3 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$17.90	\$16.64	\$1.66	\$18.30	2.23%	Y	E

## Bond

To	\$1,414.40	\$1,442.70	\$0.00	\$1,442.70	2.00%	N	E
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## Programmed Activities - PCYC Run - Member/non member price to be added

After school programs - child	\$10.60	\$9.91	\$0.99	\$10.90	2.83%	Y	E
Mini Movers' (childrens gymnastics)	\$12.70	\$11.82	\$1.18	\$13.00	2.36%	Y	E
Casual basketball shooting - Adult	\$6.40	\$6.00	\$0.60	\$6.60	3.13%	Y	E
Casual basketball shooting - Child	\$4.20	\$3.91	\$0.39	\$4.30	2.38%	Y	E
Social Table Tennis	\$5.30	\$5.00	\$0.50	\$5.50	3.77%	Y	E
Social Badminton	\$5.30	\$5.00	\$0.50	\$5.50	3.77%	Y	E
School Holiday Program - Child	\$62.90	\$58.36	\$5.84	\$64.20	2.07%	Y	E
Homework Club - Child	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	Y	E
Boxing/Breakfast program - child	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	Y	E

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## Tai Chi

Pensioner Card/Health Care Card Holder	\$8.60	\$8.00	\$0.80	\$8.80	2.33%	Y	E
Adult	\$13.40	\$12.45	\$1.25	\$13.70	2.24%	Y	E

## Boxercise

Pensioner Card/Health Care Card Holder	\$9.80	\$9.09	\$0.91	\$10.00	2.04%	Y	E
Adult	\$16.10	\$15.00	\$1.50	\$16.50	2.48%	Y	E
10 Pass Card	\$141.00	\$130.82	\$13.08	\$143.90	2.06%	Y	E

## Gentle Exercise

Pensioner Card/Health Care Card Holder	\$8.60	\$8.00	\$0.80	\$8.80	2.33%	Y	E
Adult	\$8.60	\$8.00	\$0.80	\$8.80	2.33%	Y	E
10 Pass Card	\$70.80	\$65.73	\$6.57	\$72.30	2.12%	Y	E

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## PROPERTIES & STRATEGIC INVESTMENTS

### Preparation of Leases & Licences of Council Land, Consents to Assignment, Surrenders, Deeds, Agreements and Other Dealings and Sale or Purchase of Land

Council Administration Fee – when Council use external solicitors (in addition to solicitors' fees)/(except community group leases/licences)	\$539.00	\$499.82	\$49.98	\$549.80	2.00%	Y	C
Council Administration Fee – In addition to internal solicitor fee, disbursements when Council does not use external solicitors (except community group leases/licences)	\$539.00	\$499.82	\$49.98	\$549.80	2.00%	Y	C
Planning Agreement - Simple	\$5,500.00	\$5,100.00	\$510.00	\$5,610.00	2.00%	Y	C
Planning Agreement - Complex	\$11,000.00	\$10,200.00	\$1,020.00	\$11,220.00	2.00%	Y	C
Survey, Valuation, Fees etc. – at cost					At Cost	Y	C
Lease of Airspace over Footpath for Verandah: "Market rent having regard to the increase in value to the benefited property". Refer to Council's Land & Property Policy.		\$2,000 non-refundable application fee. Market rent charged for lease.				Y	E

### Titles Searches

TITLE SEARCHES	Fee is a minimum of \$50.00 or as invoiced by third party	Y	C
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### Purchase of Council Land

For the processing of requests to purchase Council owned land and establishing market value as the method of determining the price of the parcel. Applies to all land owned by Council including (but not limited to) access ways, etc.

Initial processing of requests to purchase Council land and provide a report to Council (non-refundable)	\$1,617.10	\$1,499.55	\$149.95	\$1,649.50	2.00%	Y	C
Application for road closure and sale (following council resolution, in addition to initial processing fee)					' at cost'	Y	C
Sale of drainage reserves and other land (following council resolution, in addition to initial processing fee)	\$2,155.90	\$1,999.18	\$199.92	\$2,199.10	2.00%	Y	C
Valuation, Legal, Survey, Statutory Charges – at cost					At Cost	Y	C
Initial Bond (to be offset against the above costs)	\$2,500.00	\$2,272.73	\$227.27	\$2,500.00	0.00%	Y	G

### Street Vending

For the processing of requests to undertake Street Vending from a specific location and establishing market value as the method of determining rent for the location

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## Street Vending [continued]

Street Vending in a specific location from a structure in, on or over a Public Road – market rent	\$500.00 administration fee plus Market Rent					Y	E
Valuation, Legal, Survey, Statutory Charges – at cost	At Cost					Y	C
Initial Bond (to be offset against the above costs)	\$2,350.00	\$2,136.36	\$213.64	\$2,350.00	0.00%	Y	G
Administration fee for the issue of licence agreement or other document if council does not use solicitors (in addition to solicitors' fees) (commercial)	\$1,401.40	\$1,299.55	\$129.95	\$1,429.50	2.01%	Y	C
Administration fee for the issue of licence agreement or other document if council does use solicitors (in addition to solicitors' fees) (commercial)	\$539.00	\$499.82	\$49.98	\$549.80	2.00%	Y	C

## Coffee Vans or other mobile vendors

Fixed period	Market Rent					Y	E
Valuation, Legal, Survey, Statutory Charges – at cost	At Cost					Y	C
Administration fee for the issue of licence agreement or other document if council does not use solicitors (in addition to solicitors' fees) (except community group licence)	\$1,401.40	\$1,299.55	\$129.95	\$1,429.50	2.01%	Y	C
Administration fee for the issue of licence agreement or other document if council does use solicitors (in addition to solicitors' fees) (except community group licence)	\$539.00	\$499.82	\$49.98	\$549.80	2.00%	Y	C
Temporary	\$539.00	\$499.82	\$49.98	\$549.80	2.00%	Y	B

## Leichhardt Oval

Oval Hire	POA					Y	E
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## COMMUNITY NURSERY

### Plant Prices - General Sales

50mm tube	\$3.60	\$3.27	\$0.33	\$3.60	0.00%	Y	B
140mm pot	\$15.80	\$14.36	\$1.44	\$15.80	0.00%	Y	B
200mm pot	\$59.70	\$54.27	\$5.43	\$59.70	0.00%	Y	B

### Plant Prices - Pensioner Card/Commonwealth Health Card Holder

50mm tube	\$3.20	\$3.27	\$0.33	\$3.60	12.50%	Y	B
140mm pot	\$7.40	\$6.73	\$0.67	\$7.40	0.00%	Y	B
200mm pot	\$29.40	\$26.73	\$2.67	\$29.40	0.00%	Y	B

### Plant Prices - Not for Profit Organisation Sales

50mm tube	\$3.20	\$3.27	\$0.33	\$3.60	12.50%	Y	B
140mm pot	\$7.40	\$6.73	\$0.67	\$7.40	0.00%	Y	B
200mm pot	\$29.40	\$26.73	\$2.67	\$29.40	0.00%	Y	B

### Hire of Facility

Whole day (8 hours)	\$167.50	\$155.36	\$15.54	\$170.90	2.03%	Y	B
Half day (4 hours)	\$83.80	\$77.73	\$7.77	\$85.50	2.03%	Y	B

### Seed Collection

Rate / hour	\$57.70	\$53.55	\$5.35	\$58.90	2.08%	Y	B
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### Environmental Incident Training Package

Fee	\$2,111.00	\$1,957.55	\$195.75	\$2,153.30	2.00%	Y	B
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## RESOURCE RECOVERY

### RECYCLING & WASTE MANAGEMENT - IWC

Council rebates 100% of the domestic waste management charge to pensioners who have continuously been ratepayers / residents of the Municipality of IWC for ten years or longer.

Minimum DWM per service: 80L or less weekly garbage, 240L fortnightly recycling & 240L fortnightly garden organic waste	\$348.00	\$357.00	\$0.00	\$357.00	2.59%	N	C
Standard DWM per service: 120L weekly garbage, 240L fortnightly recycling & 240L fortnightly garden organic waste	\$464.00	\$476.00	\$0.00	\$476.00	2.59%	N	C
Maximum DWM per service : 240L weekly garbage, 240L fortnightly recycling & 240L fortnightly garden organic waste	\$695.00	\$714.00	\$0.00	\$714.00	2.73%	N	C
Vacant Land/Availability Charge	\$232.00	\$238.00	\$0.00	\$238.00	2.59%	N	C

### BUSINESS WASTE - WEST

Business Waste Service: 1 x 120L weekly garbage ONLY	\$1,066.70	\$1,092.00	\$0.00	\$1,092.00	2.37%	N	D
Business Waste Service: 1 x 240L weekly garbage ONLY	\$1,654.90	\$1,695.20	\$0.00	\$1,695.20	2.44%	N	D
Business Waste Service: 1 x 240L fortnightly recycling ONLY	\$489.80	\$499.30	\$0.00	\$499.30	1.94%	N	D
Waste Service: 1 x 240L fortnightly garden organics ONLY	\$533.40	\$540.80	\$0.00	\$540.80	1.39%	N	D

### BUSINESS WASTE - NORTH

Business Waste Service: 1 x 120L per pickup	\$20.50	\$21.00	\$0.00	\$21.00	2.44%	N	D
Business Waste Service: 1 x 240L per pickup	\$31.90	\$32.60	\$0.00	\$32.60	2.19%	N	D
Business Waste Service: 1 x 120L weekly garbage (annual charge)	\$1,066.70	\$1,092.00	\$0.00	\$1,092.00	2.37%	N	D
Business Waste Service: 1 x 240L weekly garbage (annual charge)	\$1,654.90	\$1,695.20	\$0.00	\$1,695.20	2.44%	N	D

### IWC REPLACEMENT BINS

If replacement required through loss, damage, misuse or neglect.

Please note, not all bins are available to all service areas.

First, second and third bins are free after that the following fees apply;

1 x 55L bin	\$31.10	\$31.80	\$0.00	\$31.80	2.25%	N	C
1 x 80L mobile bin	\$45.50	\$46.50	\$0.00	\$46.50	2.20%	N	C
1 x 120L mobile bin	\$48.80	\$49.80	\$0.00	\$49.80	2.05%	N	C
1 x 240L mobile bin	\$55.30	\$56.50	\$0.00	\$56.50	2.17%	N	C
1 x 660L mobile bin	\$511.10	\$521.40	\$0.00	\$521.40	2.02%	N	C



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## IWC SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Mattress not presented for collection on the scheduled booking day	\$23.80	\$24.30	\$0.00	\$24.30	2.10%	N	C
Special Collections/Paid Clean Ups (Maximum of 2m³)	\$150.00	\$153.00	\$0.00	\$153.00	2.00%	N	C

## IWC SPECIAL EVENTS

1 x 240L Waste Service	\$31.90	\$29.64	\$2.96	\$32.60	2.19%	Y	C
1 x 240L Paper Recycling Service	\$12.30	\$11.45	\$1.15	\$12.60	2.44%	Y	C
1 x 240L Commingled Containers Recycling Service	\$15.50	\$14.45	\$1.45	\$15.90	2.58%	Y	C

## WEEKEND TIP (CAR, TRAILER OR UTE)

General Rubbish – Full Load	\$65.00	\$60.91	\$6.09	\$67.00	3.08%	Y	C
General Rubbish – Half Load	\$38.00	\$35.27	\$3.53	\$38.80	2.11%	Y	C
Pre-sorted Recyclables					Free for drop-off	Y	C
Garden Organics					Free for drop-off	Y	C
Pre-sorted Mixed Load – Garden Organics/Recyclables/General Rubbish	\$45.00	\$41.82	\$4.18	\$46.00	2.22%	Y	C
Recycling of mattresses - Single					Free	Y	C
Recycling of mattresses - Double					Free	Y	C
Recycling of e-waste (television, computers and peripherals)					Free	Y	C

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## COMMUNITY

## CHILDRENS SERVICES

### CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt

#### John McMahon Children's Centre, Leichhardt Children's Centre, Leichhardt Park Children's Centre

Wait list fee for Long Day Care Services	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	0.00%	N	B
Enrolment Fee	\$82.00	\$84.00	\$0.00	\$84.00	2.44%	N	B

#### Refundable Deposit

Children enrolled for 1-3 days per week	\$780.00	\$804.00	\$0.00	\$804.00	3.08%	N	B
Children enrolled for 4-5 days per week	\$1,300.00	\$1,340.00	\$0.00	\$1,340.00	3.08%	N	B

#### Daily Fees

Children in the 0 – 2 Years Room	\$135.00	\$139.00	\$0.00	\$139.00	2.96%	N	B
Children in the 2 – 3 Years Rooms	\$130.00	\$134.00	\$0.00	\$134.00	3.08%	N	B
Children in the 3 – 5 Years Rooms	\$125.00	\$129.00	\$0.00	\$129.00	3.20%	N	B

#### Late Payment of Fees

Late payment fee – a fee applies to families with fees outstanding to cover administration costs of recovery	5% of weekly fee charged					N	B
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#### After Hours Collection

On the first 2 occasions per calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$0.00	\$31.00	3.33%	N	B
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	\$0.00	\$52.00	4.00%	N	B

#### Annandale Children's Centre

Wait list fee for Long Day Care Services	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	0.00%	N	B
Enrolment Fee	\$82.00	\$84.00	\$0.00	\$84.00	2.44%	N	B

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## Refundable Deposit

Children enrolled for 1-3 days per week	\$798.00	\$822.00	\$0.00	\$822.00	3.01%	N	B
Children enrolled for 4-5 days per week	\$1,330.00	\$1,370.00	\$0.00	\$1,370.00	3.01%	N	B

## Daily Fees

Children in the 0 – 3 Years Room	\$135.00	\$139.00	\$0.00	\$139.00	2.96%	N	B
Children in the 3 – 5 Years Room	\$131.00	\$135.00	\$0.00	\$135.00	3.05%	N	B

## Late Payment of Fees

Late payment fee – a fee applies to families with fees outstanding to cover administration costs of recovery	5% of weekly fee charged					N	B
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## After Hours Collection

On the first 2 occasions of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$0.00	\$31.00	3.33%	N	B
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46.00 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	\$0.00	\$52.00	4.00%	N	B

## Balmain - Rozelle Occasional Care

Hourly Fee (minimum 5 hour)	\$0.00	\$17.00	\$0.00	\$17.00	∞	N	B
Enrolment Fee (payable on first booking each year)	\$65.00	\$75.00	\$0.00	\$75.00	15.38%	N	B
Fee for after hours collection	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$0.00	\$31.00	3.33%	N	B
\$20 for the first ten minutes or part thereof and \$2 per minute after that	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$0.00	\$20.00	0.00%	N	B
Cancellation prior to booked day	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$0.00	\$5.00	0.00%	N	B
Cancellation on booked day or failure to attend on booked day	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$0.00	\$31.00	3.33%	N	B

## Venue Hire

Room Hire for Children's Birthday Parties (Minimum booking – 4 hours)	\$65.00	\$59.09	\$5.91	\$65.00	0.00%	Y	B
Full Day Booking for Children's Parties	\$470.00	\$427.27	\$42.73	\$470.00	0.00%	Y	B
Room Hire for Commercial Purposes	\$70.00	\$63.64	\$6.36	\$70.00	0.00%	Y	B
Monday to Friday after 5pm per hr	\$75.00	\$68.18	\$6.82	\$75.00	0.00%	Y	B
Refundable security & key deposit – payable upon booking	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	B

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## Cancellation fees for venue hire

More than one month prior to booking – 25% of deposit	\$62.50	\$56.82	\$5.68	\$62.50	0.00%	Y	B
Less than one month and more than 10 working days prior to booking – 50% of deposit	\$125.00	\$113.64	\$11.36	\$125.00	0.00%	Y	B
Less than 10 working days prior to booking – 100% of deposit	\$250.00	\$227.27	\$22.73	\$250.00	0.00%	Y	B

## Leichhardt Family Day Care

Wait List Fee	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	0.00%	N	B
Enrolment Fee	\$95.00	\$95.00	\$0.00	\$95.00	0.00%	N	B
Educator Support Fee	\$1.75	\$1.75	\$0.00	\$1.75	0.00%	N	B
Community Play Session Fee	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$0.00	\$5.00	0.00%	N	B
Late Payment Fee – a fee applies to educators with support fees outstanding	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	0.00%	N	B
Annual Educator Re-registration	\$155.00	\$155.00	\$0.00	\$155.00	0.00%	N	B
New Educator Start-up fee	\$300.00	\$272.73	\$27.27	\$300.00	0.00%	Y	B
New Educator Start-Up Resource Kit – per new educator (if hard copies required)	\$110.00	\$100.00	\$10.00	\$110.00	0.00%	Y	B
Breach of Educator Registration Agreement	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$0.00	\$75.00	0.00%	N	B
Educator Playsession Transport - per educator per trip	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$10.00	0.00%	N	B

## Venue Hire

Room Hire for Children's Birthday Parties (Minimum booking – 4 hours)	\$65.00	\$59.09	\$5.91	\$65.00	0.00%	Y	B
Full day booking for children's parties	\$470.00	\$427.27	\$42.73	\$470.00	0.00%	Y	B
Room Hire for Commercial purposes	\$70.00	\$63.64	\$6.36	\$70.00	0.00%	Y	B
Monday to Friday after 5pm per hr	\$75.00	\$68.18	\$6.82	\$75.00	0.00%	Y	B
Refundable security & key deposit – payable upon booking	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G

## Cancellation fees for venue hire

More than one month prior to booking – 25% of deposit	\$62.50	\$56.82	\$5.68	\$62.50	0.00%	Y	B
Less than one month and more than 10 working days prior to booking – 50% of deposit	\$125.00	\$113.64	\$11.36	\$125.00	0.00%	Y	B
Less than 10 working days prior to booking – 100% of deposit	\$250.00	\$227.27	\$22.73	\$250.00	0.00%	Y	B

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## CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville

### Addison Rd, Cavendish St, Deborah Little, Enmore Rd, May Murray, Tillman Park

Wait List Fee	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	0.00%	N	B
Enrolment Fee	\$82.00	\$84.00	\$0.00	\$84.00	2.44%	N	B

#### Refundable Deposit

Refundable Bond	Full daily fee per number of days enrolled * 2 weeks					N	G
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#### Daily Fees

Daily Fees	\$130.00	\$134.00	\$0.00	\$134.00	3.08%	N	B
Daily Fee Subsidy – Families who are on 100% CCS and hold Health Care Card or Pensioner Concession Card	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$0.00	\$6.00	0.00%	N	B

#### Late Payment of Fees

Late payment fee – a fee applies to families with fees outstanding to cover administration costs of recovery	5% of weekly fee charged					N	B
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#### After Hours Collection

On the first two occasions of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$0.00	\$31.00	3.33%	N	B
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	\$0.00	\$52.00	4.00%	N	B

## Globe Wilkins Preschool

Wait List Fee	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	0.00%	N	B
Enrolment Fee	\$82.00	\$84.00	\$0.00	\$84.00	2.44%	N	B

#### Refundable Deposit

Refundable Bond	Full daily fee per number of days enrolled * 2 weeks					N	B
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#### Daily Fees

Daily Fee	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$0.00	\$74.00	2.78%	N	B
Note: Equity funding applies for eligible families which may assist with fee reduction						N	B

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## Late Payment of Fees

Late payment fee – a fee applies to families with fees outstanding to cover administration costs of recovery				5% of weekly fee charged		N	B
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## After Hours Collection

On the first two occasions of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$0.00	\$31.00	3.33%	N	B
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	\$0.00	\$52.00	4.00%	N	B

## Marrickville Family Day Care

Wait List Fee	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	0.00%	N	B
Enrolment Fee	\$95.00	\$95.00	\$0.00	\$95.00	0.00%	N	B
Parent Levy -per hour/per child/per day.	\$0.95	\$1.00	\$0.00	\$1.00	5.26%	N	B
Educator Levy				6% educator weekly income		N	B
				Last year fee 5% educator weekly income			
Breach of Educator Registration Agreement	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$0.00	\$75.00	0.00%	N	B
New Educator Start-Up Fee – per new educator	\$300.00	\$272.73	\$27.27	\$300.00	0.00%	Y	B
New Educator Start-Up Resource Kit – per new educator (if hard copies required)	\$110.00	\$100.00	\$10.00	\$110.00	0.00%	Y	B
Annual Educator Re-registration Fee – per educator	\$140.00	\$130.91	\$13.09	\$144.00	2.86%	Y	B
Educator Playsession Transport - per educator per trip	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$10.00	0.00%	N	B

## Out of School Hours Care (all services)

Wait List Fee – per family	\$25.00	\$22.73	\$2.27	\$25.00	0.00%	Y	B
Enrolment Fee per child	\$62.00	\$64.00	\$0.00	\$64.00	3.23%	N	B

## Refundable Deposit

Refundable Bond				Full daily fee per number of days enrolled * 2 weeks		N	G
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**Before School Care (Account holders are required to give 20 working days written notice to the OSHC Administration Assistant via email to cancel any sessions)**

Permanent Session fee per child	\$20.00	\$21.00	\$0.00	\$21.00	5.00%	N	B
Casual Session fee per child	\$21.00	\$22.00	\$0.00	\$22.00	4.76%	N	B

**After School Care (Account holders are required to give 20 working days written notice to the OSHC Administration Assistant via email to cancel any sessions)**

**Session Fees**

Permanent Session fee per child	\$28.50	\$29.00	\$0.00	\$29.00	1.75%	N	B
Casual Session fee per child	\$29.50	\$30.00	\$0.00	\$30.00	1.69%	N	B
Non-Notification Fee Per Family Per Session – all After School Services (Failure to advise absence by 3pm on a booked session)	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$0.00	\$12.00	0.00%	N	B

**Late Payment of Fees**

Late payment fee – a fee applies to families with fees outstanding to cover administration costs of recovery	5% of weekly fee charged					N	B
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**After Hours Collection**

On the first two occasions of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$0.00	\$31.00	3.33%	N	B
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	\$0.00	\$52.00	4.00%	N	B

**Vacation Care**

**Session Fees**

Session fee (excursions costs included)	\$75.00	\$77.00	\$0.00	\$77.00	2.67%	N	B
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**Late Payment of Fees**

Late payment fee – a fee applies to families with fees outstanding to cover administration costs of recovery	5% of weekly fee charged					N	B
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## After Hours Collection

On the first two occasion of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$0.00	\$31.00	3.33%	N	B
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	\$0.00	\$52.00	4.00%	N	B

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## LIBRARY, HISTORY & VENUES

### OVERDUE AND LOST ITEMS

Lost or damaged items	Full replacement cost plus \$15.70 processing fee					N	
Lost or replacement library card	\$10.20	\$5.00	\$0.00	\$5.00	-50.98%	N	B
Compassion waiver	On written application with supporting documentation					N	B
Late fees for children 12 and under	No charge					N	B

### INTERLIBRARY LOANS

Base ILL fee applicable to all loan requests	\$2.60	\$4.55	\$0.46	\$5.01	92.69%	Y	B
All other libraries, excluding NSW Public libraries	\$30.50 for postage, plus if applicable Recovery Costs plus GST.					Y	B
Other SWIFT Libraries	All costs to be borne by applicant.					Y	B

### PHOTOCOPYING, PRINTING AND SCANNING

A4 black and white page	\$0.20	\$0.18	\$0.02	\$0.20	0.00%	Y	B
A3 black and white page	\$0.40	\$0.36	\$0.04	\$0.40	0.00%	Y	B
A4 colour page	\$1.00	\$0.91	\$0.09	\$1.00	0.00%	Y	B
A3 colour page	\$2.00	\$1.82	\$0.18	\$2.00	0.00%	Y	B
Scanning	No charge					Y	B

### SALE OF ITEMS

Used or discarded Library items	Various prices					Y	B
Local history books	Up to \$50.00					Y	B
Headphones	Up to \$10.00					Y	B
USB sticks	Up to \$10.00					Y	B

### LOCAL HISTORY

Local history research	First half hour free then \$100/hour					N	B
Local history research (health or concession card holder)	First half hour free then \$50/hour					N	B

### PROGRAMMING OR ACTIVITIES

Various activities (excludes baby rhyme time, story time)	Up to \$125.00 Last year fee Up to \$25.00/session					Y	B
Various activities (excludes baby rhyme time, story time) health or concession card holder	Up to \$125.00 Last year fee Up to \$15.00/session					Y	B

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## RENTAL OF MEETING ROOMS

For fees please see COMMUNITY SERVICES & CULTURE section of the Fees and Charges - RENTAL OF LIBRARY MEETING ROOMS - Leichhardt & Balmain Library					n/a	Y	B
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## REPRODUCTION OF COUNCIL OWNED IMAGES

Commercial rate (web site or graphic) per image	\$102.00	\$102.00	\$0.00	\$102.00	0.00%	N	E
Private use per image (one off use)	\$25.50	\$26.10	\$0.00	\$26.10	2.35%	N	E
Private use with health care card	\$15.30	\$15.70	\$0.00	\$15.70	2.61%	N	E
Commercial rates: Publishing hardcopy per image	\$550.80	\$550.80	\$0.00	\$550.80	0.00%	N	E
Commercial rates: Hardcopy printed format 1 page or less	\$270.30	\$270.30	\$0.00	\$270.30	0.00%	N	E
Commercial Networks: For use in the production of films, movies, documentaries, TV series, etc. (terrestrial rights), per image	\$270.30	\$270.30	\$0.00	\$270.30	0.00%	N	E
Non-Commercial Networks: For use in the production of films, movies, documentaries, TV series, etc. (terrestrial rights), per image	\$137.70	\$140.50	\$0.00	\$140.50	2.03%	N	E
Cover	\$561.00	\$561.00	\$0.00	\$561.00	0.00%	N	E

## FILMING WITHIN COUNCIL BUILDING

Commercial Rate: For use in the production of films, movies, documentaries, TV series, etc. (terrestrial rights)	\$150 per hour	N	
	<b>Last year fee</b> \$800 per 3.5 hours		
Not-for-profit rate: For use in the production of films, movies, documentaries, TV series, etc. (terrestrial rights)	\$50 per hour	N	A
	<b>Last year fee</b> Fee Waiver		

## COMMUNITY VENUES

### Community Bus

Monday- Friday (7am – 4pm) - per hr	\$19.40	\$18.18	\$1.82	\$20.00	3.09%	Y	B
Monday – Friday (before 9am and after 4pm) - per hr	\$48.80	\$45.45	\$4.55	\$50.00	2.46%	Y	B
Saturday (Sunday rates after 3hrs on Saturday) - per hr	\$48.80	\$45.45	\$4.55	\$50.00	2.46%	Y	B
Sunday - per hr	\$78.00	\$72.73	\$7.27	\$80.00	2.56%	Y	B
50kms or less	\$25.50	\$23.64	\$2.36	\$26.00	1.96%	Y	B
51kms – 100kms	\$51.50	\$48.18	\$4.82	\$53.00	2.91%	Y	B
101kms – 150kms	\$68.00	\$63.64	\$6.36	\$70.00	2.94%	Y	B
151kms – 200kms	\$102.20	\$95.45	\$9.55	\$105.00	2.74%	Y	B

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201kms – 250kms	\$113.40	\$104.55	\$10.45	\$115.00	1.41%	Y	B
251kms – 300kms	\$132.60	\$122.73	\$12.27	\$135.00	1.81%	Y	B
301kms – 350kms	\$165.90	\$154.55	\$15.45	\$170.00	2.47%	Y	B
351kms or more	\$198.90	\$181.82	\$18.18	\$200.00	0.55%	Y	B
Cancellation Fee (this applies to all bookings cancelled without minimum 5 working days notice)	\$68.00	\$63.64	\$6.36	\$70.00	2.94%	Y	B

## TOM FOSTER BUS - Bus & Driver

Senior Groups Outings – per person	\$4.79	\$4.55	\$0.45	\$5.00	4.38%	Y	B
Local Trips – One Pick Up and Drop Off Point – per group – full day or part there of	\$60.40	\$54.55	\$5.45	\$60.00	-0.66%	Y	B
Local Trips – Individual Pick Up and Drop Off – per group – at an additional 15% of Local Trips-One Pick and Drop Off point – full day or part there of	\$70.20	\$63.64	\$6.36	\$70.00	-0.28%	Y	B
Day Trips* – One Pick Up and Drop Off Point – per group – full day or part there of	\$160.30	\$150.00	\$15.00	\$165.00	2.93%	Y	B

\*Day Trips are any trips outside of Inner West LGA

Day Trips* – Individual Pick Up and Drop Off – per group – at an additional 15% of Day Trips-One Pick and Drop Off point – full day or part there of	\$185.20	\$172.73	\$17.27	\$190.00	2.59%	Y	B
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\*Day Trips are any trips outside of Inner West LGA

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## HALL & VENUE HIRE

### General Conditions of Facilities Hire

#### Consecutive Days

Consecutive days hire require a minimum of twelve (12) hours hire at the Town Halls and eight (8) hours hire at the Community Meeting Rooms each day to retain the venue overnight.

#### Annual Request for regular hire

An annual request for applications for the allocation of venues for regular hire is conducted. Payment of regular hire will be by invoice. Additional dates/times requested need to be paid at the time of booking.

#### Bonds

Bonds for Community Venues by Not for Profits and Community Groups who are processed through the annual Expression of interest for regular hire of venues are not required.

All bonds to be paid at time of booking. Bond will be refunded to the individual who has made the bond payment by Credit Card reversal, Electronic Bank Transfer or cheque. Bond may be withheld if Terms and Conditions of Venue Hire are not adhered to. Council will charge additional costs i.e., damage to the venue as a result of the hire, overstay of time hired, additional cleaning costs, set up of hall etc. if the Terms and Conditions are not followed. Hirer's may be required to pay additional costs if the bond is not sufficient for the damage/repair required.

The amount listed in the Fees and Charges for each venue is a minimum bond only.

The Director of City Living may increase the bond amount as appropriate to the nature of the activity and potential risk to Council Venues.

#### Subsidies and Fees Waivers

Request for Fee Subsidies and Fee Waivers are governed by Council's Grant and Fee Scale Policy and the Indoor Venues Fee Scale Policy <http://www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/explore/venues-for-hire/indoor-venues-fees-scale-policy/venues-fee-scale-policy>

#### Access

Rates are based on the actual time hall is occupied (including set up and pack up time), not on the trading hours or the function time.

Hours of use of the hall are restricted to 8am-12 midnight, however if goods are stored overnight for removal the next day, the applicable rate for the next day is payable.

Goods cannot be delivered or removed outside of the hours of use.

#### Cancellations

For bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event, no cancellation will be charged.

Bookings that are cancelled less than 14 days prior to an event will incur a cancellation fee of 100% of the Hire Fee. For last-minute bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled will also incur a cancellation fee of 100% of the hire charges.

Out Of Hours Opening Fee – Monday to Friday	\$380.00	\$345.45	\$34.55	\$380.00	0.00%	Y	F
Out Of Hours Opening Fee – Saturday to Sunday	\$445.00	\$404.55	\$40.45	\$445.00	0.00%	Y	F
Fire Brigade Fee – charges incurred for Fire Brigade attendance due activity by hirer	\$1,600.00	\$1,454.55	\$145.45	\$1,600.00	0.00%	Y	F
Security Fee – charges incurred for Security attendance due to activity by hirer	At Cost Plus 10%					Y	F
Lost Key	\$175.00	\$162.27	\$16.23	\$178.50	2.00%	Y	E

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## HALL & VENUE HIRE [continued]

Key Bond / Regular Hire	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	0.00%	N	G
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## Hannafoord Community Centre

Various activities - Fee for participation in activities and Council program	Up to \$25.00/Session					Y	C
Sale of Items - Fee for assorted items sold	Up to \$50.00					Y	C

## SMALL MEETING ROOMS

### GRAHAM YARROLL - Thelma Hatfield Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Therapy Room, LEICHHARDT MARKET PLACE - Community Room

Daily - per hr	\$30.00	\$28.18	\$2.82	\$31.00	3.33%	Y	E
Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$120.00	\$113.64	\$11.36	\$125.00	4.17%	Y	E
Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$120.00	\$113.64	\$11.36	\$125.00	4.17%	Y	E
Whole Day Rate	\$240.00	\$227.27	\$22.73	\$250.00	4.17%	Y	E
Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond "High Risk" Events	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	G
Cancellation Fees	Cancellation Fees					Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event	No cancellation fee will be charged					Y	E
Bookings Cancelled less than 14 days prior to event	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E

### LIBRARY MEETING ROOMS - Leichhardt & Balmain Library

Hire - only available from 9am to 5pm

Daily (before 5pm) - per hr	\$30.00	\$28.18	\$2.82	\$31.00	3.33%	Y	E
Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$120.00	\$113.64	\$11.36	\$125.00	4.17%	Y	E
Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	0.00%	N	
Refundable Bond	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Cancellation Fees	Cancellation Fees					Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event	no cancellation fee will be charged					Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E

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## WHITES CREEK COTTAGE

### Melaleuca Room

Hire - Only available from 8:30am to 6:00pm

Daily - per hr	\$46.00	\$42.73	\$4.27	\$47.00	2.17%	Y	E
Day Rate (opening till 6pm)	\$180.00	\$168.18	\$16.82	\$185.00	2.78%	Y	E
Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond for "High Risk" Events	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	G

### The Stables

Hire - Only available from 8:30am to 6:00pm

Daily (before 6pm) - per hr (minimum 4 hours)	\$30.00	\$28.18	\$2.82	\$31.00	3.33%	Y	E
Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	0.00%	N	
Refundable Bond	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Cancellation Fees					Cancellation Fees	Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event					no cancellation fee will be charged	Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event					100% of Hire Fee	Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-days period that are cancelled					100% of Hire Fee	Y	E

## MEETING ROOMS

ANNDAL COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, GRAHAM YARROLL - Euphemia Ferrier Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, St PETERS TOWN HALL - Ground Floor Meeting Room, ST PETERS TOWN HALL - Upstairs Meeting Rooms 1 & 2

Daily - per hr	\$39.00	\$36.36	\$3.64	\$40.00	2.56%	Y	E
Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$158.00	\$145.45	\$14.55	\$160.00	1.27%	Y	E
Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$158.00	\$145.45	\$14.55	\$160.00	1.27%	Y	E
Whole Day Rate	\$316.00	\$290.91	\$29.09	\$320.00	1.27%	Y	E
Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	0.00%	N	
Refundable Bond	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond for "High Risk" Events	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	G
Cancellation Fees					Cancellation Fees	Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event					no cancellation fee will be charged	Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event					100% of Hire Fee	Y	E

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ANNDALDE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, GRAHAM YARROLL - Euphemia Ferrier Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, St PETERS TOWN HALL - Ground Floor Meeting Room, ST PETERS TOWN HALL - Upstairs Meeting Rooms 1 & 2 [continued]

Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee	Y	E
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## ACTIVITY ROOMS & SMALL HALLS

ASHFIELD CIVIC CENTRE - Activity Rooms, ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Upstairs Hall, BALMAIN TOWN HALL - Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Activity Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room & Lounge, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE LIBRARY LEARNING ROOMS - Francis Charteris Room & Pauline Mcleod Room

Daily - per hr	\$67.00	\$60.91	\$6.09	\$67.00	0.00%	Y	E
Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$270.00	\$250.00	\$25.00	\$275.00	1.85%	Y	E
Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$270.00	\$250.00	\$25.00	\$275.00	1.85%	Y	E
Whole Day Rate	\$500.00	\$454.55	\$45.45	\$500.00	0.00%	Y	E
Refundable Bond	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond for "High Risk" Events	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	G
Cancellation Fees	Cancellation Fees					Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event	no cancellation fee will charged					Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E
Annandale Upstairs Hall - Rehearsal/ Practice Sessions (maximum 3 people) when the office is attended	\$17.30	\$15.91	\$1.59	\$17.50	1.16%	Y	B
Ashfield Activity Rooms - Additional Rooms 50% of Charge per Room	Additional Rooms 50% of Charge per Room					Y	

## LARGE MEETING ROOMS

CLONTARF COTTAGE, HERB GREEDY HALL, SEAVIEW Street Hall, ST PETERS Town Hall Upstairs Hall, YANADA Room, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Reception Room, PETERSHAM TOWN HALL - Old Council Chambers

Daily - per hr	\$76.00	\$69.09	\$6.91	\$76.00	0.00%	Y	E
Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$304.00	\$281.82	\$28.18	\$310.00	1.97%	Y	E
Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$304.00	\$281.82	\$28.18	\$310.00	1.97%	Y	E
Whole Day Rate	\$608.00	\$563.64	\$56.36	\$620.00	1.97%	Y	E
Refundable Bond	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond for "High Risk" Events	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	G

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CLONTARF COTTAGE, HERB GREEDY HALL, SEAVIEW Street Hall, ST PETERS Town Hall Upstairs Hall, YANADA Room, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Reception Room, PETERSHAM TOWN HALL - Old Council Chambers [continued]

Cancellation Fees		Cancellation Fees	Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event		no cancellation fee will be charged	Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event		100% of Hire Fee	Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled		100% of Hire Fee	Y	E

## MEDIUM HALLS

ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Downstairs Back Hall, GRAHAM YARROLL ROOM, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Heffernan Hall, MERVYN FLETCHER HALL

Daily - per hr	\$85.50	\$80.00	\$8.00	\$88.00	2.92%	Y	E
Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$342.00	\$318.18	\$31.82	\$350.00	2.34%	Y	E
Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$342.00	\$318.18	\$31.82	\$350.00	2.34%	Y	E
Whole Day Rate	\$684.00	\$636.36	\$63.64	\$700.00	2.34%	Y	E
Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond for "High Risk" Events	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	0.00%	N	G
Cancellation Fees				Cancellation Fees		Y	
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event				no cancellation fee will be charged		Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event				100% of Hire Fee		Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled				100% of Hire Fee		Y	E

## MICHAEL MAHER ROOM

Daily - per hr	\$90.00	\$81.82	\$8.18	\$90.00	0.00%	Y	E
Weekday Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$360.00	\$327.27	\$32.73	\$360.00	0.00%	Y	E
Weekday Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$430.00	\$390.91	\$39.09	\$430.00	0.00%	Y	E
Weekend Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$430.00	\$390.91	\$39.09	\$430.00	0.00%	Y	E
Weekend Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$430.00	\$390.91	\$39.09	\$430.00	0.00%	Y	E
Whole Day Rate	\$720.00	\$654.55	\$65.45	\$720.00	0.00%	Y	E
Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond for "High Risk" Events	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	0.00%	N	G
Cancellation Fees				Cancellation Fees		Y	E

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## MICHAEL MAHER ROOM [continued]

Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event	no cancellation will be charged					Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event	100% of Hiring fee					Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E

## MARRICKVILLE PAVILLION HALL

Daily – per hr	\$195.00	\$181.82	\$18.18	\$200.00	2.56%	Y	E
Weekday Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$780.00	\$718.18	\$71.82	\$790.00	1.28%	Y	E
Weekday Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$910.00	\$836.36	\$83.64	\$920.00	1.10%	Y	E
Weekend Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$910.00	\$836.36	\$83.64	\$920.00	1.10%	Y	E
Weekend Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$1,137.50	\$1,045.45	\$104.55	\$1,150.00	1.10%	Y	E
Whole Day Rate	\$1,560.00	\$1,445.45	\$144.55	\$1,590.00	1.92%	Y	E
Refundable Bond	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	0.00%	N	G
Room setup and pack up – per hour (minimum 4 hours) Mon – Fri	\$45.00	\$41.73	\$4.17	\$45.90	2.00%	Y	E
Room setup and pack up – per hour (minimum 4 hours) Sat – Sun	\$50.00	\$46.36	\$4.64	\$51.00	2.00%	Y	E
Cancellation Fees	Cancellation Fees					Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event	no cancellation will be charged					Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E

## SMALL TOWN HALLS

BALMAIN TOWN HALL - Main Hall, WHARF ROAD COMMUNITY AND REFUGEE WELCOME CENTRE - Main Hall, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - SUPPER ROOM, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - COUNCIL CHAMBERS, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - ALDERMAN'S ROOM

LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - SUPPER ROOM  
LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - ALDERMAN'S ROOM

Booking of the above venues is subject to Venue Coordinator approval only.

Daily - per hr	\$125.00	\$118.18	\$11.82	\$130.00	4.00%	Y	E
Day Rate (8am till 5pm)	\$520.00	\$472.73	\$47.27	\$520.00	0.00%	Y	E
Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$520.00	\$472.73	\$47.27	\$520.00	0.00%	Y	E
Whole Day Rate	\$1,040.00	\$954.55	\$95.45	\$1,050.00	0.96%	Y	E
Refundable Bond	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond for "High Risk" Events	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	0.00%	N	G
Cancellation Fees	Cancellation Fees					Y	E

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**BALMAIN TOWN HALL - Main Hall, WHARF ROAD COMMUNITY AND REFUGEE WELCOME CENTRE - Main Hall, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - SUPPER ROOM, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - COUNCIL CHAMBERS, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - ALDERMAN'S ROOM** [continued]

Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event	no cancellation fee will be charged					Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E

## LARGE TOWN HALLS

### LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE TOWN HALL, PETERSHAM TOWN HALL

Daily - per hr	\$125.00	\$118.18	\$11.82	\$130.00	4.00%	Y	E
Weekday Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$650.00	\$590.91	\$59.09	\$650.00	0.00%	Y	E
Weekday Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$650.00	\$590.91	\$59.09	\$650.00	0.00%	Y	E
Weekday Whole Day Rate	\$1,195.00	\$1,090.91	\$109.09	\$1,200.00	0.42%	Y	E
Weekends & Public Holidays All Day Rate (6am – 1am for Marrickville and Petersham Town Hall Only)	\$2,390.00	\$2,181.82	\$218.18	\$2,400.00	0.42%	Y	E
Weekends & Public Holidays 6 hour block	\$1,195.00	\$1,090.91	\$109.09	\$1,200.00	0.42%	Y	E
Refundable Bond	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	0.00%	N	
Cancellation Fees	Cancellation Fees					Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event	no cancellation will be charged					Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E

### ASHFIELD TOWN HALL

Daily - per hr	\$245.00	\$118.18	\$11.82	\$130.00	-46.94%	Y	E
Note: bookings after 5pm must be a minimum of a 4 hour block from the start of the booking, including daytime (at daytime rate or daytime block fee if applicable)							
Weekday Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$1,040.00	\$590.91	\$59.09	\$650.00	-37.50%	Y	E
Weekday Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$1,040.00	\$590.91	\$59.09	\$650.00	-37.50%	Y	E
Weekday Whole Day Rate	\$0.00	\$1,090.91	\$109.09	\$1,200.00	∞	Y	E
Weekend Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$1,345.00	\$1,090.91	\$109.09	\$1,200.00	-10.78%	Y	E
Weekend and Public Holiday Whole Day Rate	\$2,690.00	\$2,181.82	\$218.18	\$2,400.00	-10.78%	Y	E
Town Hall Control Room Damage Deposit & Refundable Bond	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	0.00%	N	G
Room setup and pack up – per hour (minimum 4 hours) Mon – Fri	\$45.00	\$41.82	\$4.18	\$46.00	2.22%	Y	E
Room setup and pack up – per hour (minimum 4 hours) Sat – Sun	\$50.00	\$46.36	\$4.64	\$51.00	2.00%	Y	E

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## ASHFIELD TOWN HALL [continued]

Public Holiday Opening Caretakers Fee - per hr (minimum 4 hours)	\$65.00	\$60.00	\$6.00	\$66.00	1.54%	Y	E
For periods greater than 4 hours, fee is capped at \$395 incl. gst							
For periods greater than 4 hours	\$390.00	\$359.09	\$35.91	\$395.00	1.28%	Y	
Cleaning Fees	If cleaning access is not available by 10.30pm weeknights, additional cleaning fees incurred by Council will be on-charged.					Y	E
Cancellation Fee	Cancellation Fee					Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event	No cancellation fee will be charged					Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event	100% of Hire Fee					N	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee					N	E

## OTHER TOWN HALLS

### ENMORE RESOURCE CENTRE

Daily - per hr	\$30.00	\$27.82	\$2.78	\$30.60	2.00%	Y	E
Weekday Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$120.00	\$109.09	\$10.91	\$120.00	0.00%	Y	E
Weekday Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$120.00	\$109.09	\$10.91	\$120.00	0.00%	Y	E
Weekend Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$120.00	\$109.09	\$10.91	\$120.00	0.00%	Y	E
Weekend Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$120.00	\$109.09	\$10.91	\$120.00	0.00%	Y	E
Whole Day Rate	\$240.00	\$222.73	\$22.27	\$245.00	2.08%	Y	E
Refundable Bond	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	0.00%	N	G
Refundable Bond	\$250.00	\$227.27	\$22.73	\$250.00	0.00%	Y	
Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	0.00%	N	G
Cancellation Fees	Cancellation Fees					Y	E
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event	no cancellation fee wil be charged					Y	E
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled	100% of Hire Fee					Y	E

## GALLERIES

### Chrissie Cotter Gallery

Artists / Performers – including local artists and performers; and non-local artists and performers mounting exhibitions / performances of interest to the Marrickville community	15% commission on all work sold and 15% commission of any door fees for performances; GST as applicable					Y	B
Artist / Performers – Bond and Key Deposit	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$200.00	0.00%	N	G

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## EVENTS

### FESTIVALS & EVENTS

#### Flagship Festivals & Events

##### Stalls

Food Local 2.4m x 2.4m	\$438.10	\$446.90	\$0.00	\$446.90	2.01%	N	B
Food Local 3m x 3m	\$482.60	\$492.30	\$0.00	\$492.30	2.01%	N	B
Food Local 6m x 3m	\$965.40	\$984.80	\$0.00	\$984.80	2.01%	N	B
Food Non-local 2.4m x 2.4m	\$525.80	\$536.40	\$0.00	\$536.40	2.02%	N	B
Food Non-Local 3m x 3m	\$579.10	\$590.70	\$0.00	\$590.70	2.00%	N	B
Food Non-Local 6m x 3m	\$1,158.50	\$1,181.70	\$0.00	\$1,181.70	2.00%	N	B
Food Van Local	\$541.60	\$552.50	\$0.00	\$552.50	2.01%	N	B
Food Van Non-Local	\$689.90	\$703.70	\$0.00	\$703.70	2.00%	N	B
Commercial businesses Local 2.4m x 2.4m	\$388.00	\$395.80	\$0.00	\$395.80	2.01%	N	B
Commercial businesses Non-local 2.4m x 2.4m	\$465.60	\$475.00	\$0.00	\$475.00	2.02%	N	B
Local Not for profit/community organisations 2.4m x 2.4m	\$195.40	\$199.40	\$0.00	\$199.40	2.05%	N	B
Non-Local Not for profit/community organisations 2.4m x 2.4m	\$234.40	\$239.10	\$0.00	\$239.10	2.01%	N	B
Power – food commercial stalls	\$86.70	\$88.50	\$0.00	\$88.50	2.08%	N	B
Power – local not for profit/community organisations	\$45.90	\$46.90	\$0.00	\$46.90	2.18%	N	B
Power – Non-local not for profit/community organisations	\$61.20	\$62.50	\$0.00	\$62.50	2.12%	N	B

##### Stands

Food Stand Local	\$113.40	\$115.70	\$0.00	\$115.70	2.03%	N	B
Non Food Stand Local	\$94.60	\$96.50	\$0.00	\$96.50	2.01%	N	B

##### Site only

Food Local 3m x 3m	\$268.10	\$273.50	\$0.00	\$273.50	2.01%	N	B
Food Non-local 3m x 3m	\$321.80	\$328.30	\$0.00	\$328.30	2.02%	N	B
Commercial businesses Local 3m x 3m	\$218.40	\$222.80	\$0.00	\$222.80	2.01%	N	B
Commercial businesses Non-local 3m x 3m	\$262.10	\$267.40	\$0.00	\$267.40	2.02%	N	B
Local Not for profit/community organisations 3m x 3m	\$119.00	\$121.40	\$0.00	\$121.40	2.02%	N	B
Non-Local Not for profit/community organisations 3m x 3m	\$142.70	\$145.60	\$0.00	\$145.60	2.03%	N	B
Power – food commercial stalls	\$86.70	\$88.50	\$0.00	\$88.50	2.08%	N	B
Power – local not for profit/community organisations	\$45.90	\$46.90	\$0.00	\$46.90	2.18%	N	B

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Power – Non-local not for profit/ community organisations	\$61.20	\$62.50	\$0.00	\$62.50	2.12%	N	B
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## Small - Scale Festivals & Events

### Stalls

Food Local 2.4m x 2.4m	\$215.00	\$219.30	\$0.00	\$219.30	2.00%	N	B
Food Local 3m x 3m	\$307.10	\$313.30	\$0.00	\$313.30	2.02%	N	B
Food Local 6m x 3m	\$614.00	\$626.30	\$0.00	\$626.30	2.00%	N	B
Food Non-local 2.4m x 2.4m	\$257.90	\$263.10	\$0.00	\$263.10	2.02%	N	B
Food Non-Local 3m x 3m	\$368.50	\$375.90	\$0.00	\$375.90	2.01%	N	B
Food Non-Local 6m x 3m	\$736.80	\$751.60	\$0.00	\$751.60	2.01%	N	B
Food van Local	\$234.50	\$239.20	\$0.00	\$239.20	2.00%	N	B
Food Van Non-Local	\$275.90	\$275.90	\$0.00	\$275.90	0.00%	N	B
Commercial businesses Local	\$164.70	\$168.00	\$0.00	\$168.00	2.00%	N	B
Commercial businesses Non-local	\$197.60	\$201.60	\$0.00	\$201.60	2.02%	N	B
Non-profit/community organisations	\$107.80	\$110.00	\$0.00	\$110.00	2.04%	N	B
Non-Local Not for profit/community organisations	\$129.30	\$131.90	\$0.00	\$131.90	2.01%	N	B
Power – food commercial stalls	\$86.70	\$88.50	\$0.00	\$88.50	2.08%	N	B
Power – local not for profit/ community organisations	\$45.90	\$46.90	\$0.00	\$46.90	2.18%	N	B
Power – Non-local not for profit/ community organisations	\$61.20	\$62.50	\$0.00	\$62.50	2.12%	N	B

### Stands

Food Stand Local	\$93.50	\$95.40	\$0.00	\$95.40	2.03%	N	B
Non Food Stand Local	\$76.30	\$77.90	\$0.00	\$77.90	2.10%	N	B

### Site only

Food Local	\$116.10	\$118.50	\$0.00	\$118.50	2.07%	N	B
Food Non-local	\$139.40	\$142.20	\$0.00	\$142.20	2.01%	N	B
Commercial businesses Local	\$68.60	\$70.00	\$0.00	\$70.00	2.04%	N	B
Commercial businesses Non-local	\$197.60	\$201.60	\$0.00	\$201.60	2.02%	N	B
Non-profit/community organisations	\$57.60	\$58.80	\$0.00	\$58.80	2.08%	N	B
Non-Local Not for profit/community organisations	\$69.10	\$70.50	\$0.00	\$70.50	2.03%	N	B
Power – food commercial stalls	\$86.70	\$88.50	\$0.00	\$88.50	2.08%	N	B
Power – local not for profit/ community organisations	\$45.90	\$46.90	\$0.00	\$46.90	2.18%	N	B
Power – Non-local not for profit/ community organisations	\$61.20	\$62.50	\$0.00	\$62.50	2.12%	N	B

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## INFRASTRUCTURE

## ENGINEERING SERVICES

## RESTORATIONS & INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES

Restoration involves substantial removal, remediation and tipping charges.

### Application Fees and Security Deposits

Road Opening Application Fee (non-refundable) – Plus – per application	\$105.20	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$120.00	14.07%	N	C
Road Opening Permit - Unauthorised work or Late lodgement Fee (non-refundable) – per application	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$0.00	\$600.00	∞	N	B
Additional inspections (business hours) – per application	\$172.70	\$176.20	\$0.00	\$176.20	2.03%	N	C
Road Opening Security Deposit (refundable) – Minimum charge for minor works in the footpath only – per application	\$964.10	\$1,600.00	\$0.00	\$1,600.00	65.96%	N	G
Road Opening Security Deposit (refundable) – Minimum charge when includes minor restoration within the roadway – per application	\$2,800.00	\$2,856.00	\$0.00	\$2,856.00	2.00%	N	G
Road Opening Security Deposit (refundable) – Minimum charge for other than minor restoration within the footpath or roadway – per application	\$0.00	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00	∞	N	G
Security Deposit (refundable) for restoration works or other infrastructure works at applicant's request – per item	30% of calculated restoration cost based on Council's fees and charges.					N	G
Security deposit (refundable) for construction of public domain works for compliance with Development Consent – per item	120% of cost for work based on Council's fees and charges					N	G
Asset Integrity Charge – per item	30% of calculated restoration cost based on Council's fees and charges					N	C
An assets integrity charge is applicable to all restoration works (other than those associated with a vehicle crossing approval) to cover costs of damage to and accelerated failure of Council's adjoining infrastructure due to the impact of the road opening and contribute towards the ongoing maintenance of the asset.							
Night/Weekend Work – A surcharge on the scheduled fees will be applied for works outside normal business hours (8.00am to 5.00pm) or due to constrained sites (CBD/State/Regional Road) – per item	30% of calculated restoration cost based on Council's fees and charges for night/weekend work. Where applicable, a Concrete Plant opening fee will be charged at a rate of \$2,750.00 per plant opening.					N	C
Traffic Control Costs – A surcharge on the scheduled fees may be applicable for traffic control costs depending on the location and scope of works, subject to confirmation at time of pricing – per item	20% of calculated restoration cost based on Council's fees and charges. At the discretion of Council, the traffic control charge may be calculated based on the particular needs of that project, based on \$600 per traffic controller per day.					N	C

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Utility Agreements – At its discretion, Council may choose to negotiate on the set restoration charges with Utility Authorities. This may apply to larger restoration projects or where a memorandum of understanding is established between Council and the Utility Authority – per item						POA	N	C
Late Payment of Fees – Supply of Inaccurate Dimensions – per application	\$273.60	\$279.10	\$0.00	\$279.10	2.01%		N	C
Cancellation Fee – per item					10% of original fees (excluding deposit)		N	C
Un-authorised road works – applicable to un-authorised road &/or footpath openings, driveways and all other public infrastructure works undertaken without an approved Council permit – per item					10% surcharge on calculated restoration cost based on fees and charges		N	C

## Building Works Security Deposits (including complying developments)

Security Deposit – Alterations/ Additions and/or roadworks - Value of development works \$100,000 - \$299,000	\$0.00	\$2,800.00	\$0.00	\$2,800.00	∞		N	G
Security Deposit – Alterations/ Additions - Value of development works \$300,000 - \$799,000 and/or including pool or substantial demolition	\$0.00	\$5,600.00	\$0.00	\$5,600.00	∞		N	G
Security Deposit – All other development					1% of value of development works, minimum \$8,000		N	G
Security Deposit – Where roadworks required as part of development – Applies if greater than any of the above					120% of cost of roadworks, based on adopted Fees and Charges		N	G

## Establishment

Establishment Fee – All restorations, road opening and infrastructure works – per item	\$431.05	\$439.70	\$0.00	\$439.70	2.01%		N	D
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## Road Pavement - Concrete

Council Officers are required to carry out schedule inspections and sign off all completed works.

Reinforced Concrete Road (225mm) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$591.20	\$603.10	\$0.00	\$603.10	2.01%		N	D
Reinforced Concrete Road (225mm) with 50mm AC Overlay -per m <sup>2</sup>	\$817.80	\$834.20	\$0.00	\$834.20	2.01%		N	D
Reinforced concrete road 225mm thick + 100mm AC10 overlay (1m <sup>2</sup> minimum) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$906.20	\$924.40	\$0.00	\$924.40	2.01%		N	D

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## Road Pavement - Asphalt

Asphalt Pavement (AC10 / AC20, up to 150 mm) on existing base – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$384.00	\$391.70	\$0.00	\$391.70	2.01%	N	D
Asphalt resheet to gutter (50mm thick) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$141.00	\$143.90	\$0.00	\$143.90	2.06%	N	D
Asphalt adjustment to road (50mm thick) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$95.10	\$97.00	\$0.00	\$97.00	2.00%	N	D

## Footpath - Concrete

Concrete Footpath (75mm thick) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$317.80	\$324.20	\$0.00	\$324.20	2.01%	N	D
Concrete Footpath (75mm thick) – greater than 25m <sup>2</sup> – per m <sup>2</sup>					POA	N	D
Footpath street name plates – per item					POA	N	D
Concrete Footpath (75mm thick) – with stencilling – per m <sup>2</sup>					POA	N	D
Concrete Footpath – Heavy Duty 125mm – with F62 – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$375.80	\$383.40	\$0.00	\$383.40	2.02%	N	D
Removal of concrete or asphalt path for provision of nature strip, etc (+ saw cutting) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$95.10	\$97.00	\$0.00	\$97.00	2.00%	N	D

## Footpath - Asphalt

Asphalt Pavement (AC5, 50mm thick) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$262.60	\$267.90	\$0.00	\$267.90	2.02%	N	D
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## Footpath - Pavers

Paving – lay existing pavers on fine crushed rock (FCR) + sand bedding – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$331.60	\$338.30	\$0.00	\$338.30	2.02%	N	D
Paving – lay existing pavers on concrete base + sand bedding – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$420.00	\$428.40	\$0.00	\$428.40	2.00%	N	D
Paving – Replace damaged pavers (1m <sup>2</sup> minimum) – per m <sup>2</sup>					POA	N	D

## Grass Verge & Landscaping

Formed or Grassed Area including 100mm topsoil (replace with buffalo or existing grass type) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$85.20	\$86.90	\$0.00	\$86.90	2.00%	N	D
Landscaped garden beds – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$174.20	\$177.70	\$0.00	\$177.70	2.01%	N	D
Plant new street tree (if approved) – per tree					POA	N	D
Plus remove existing street tree (separate approval required) – per tree					POA	N	D

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## Grass Verge & Landscaping [continued]

Construct verge gardens – Concrete cutting and disposal – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$215.60	\$220.00	\$0.00	\$220.00	2.04%	N	D
On request from property owners who wish to create verge gardens in the immediate vicinity of their homes. Includes aeration and topping up with soil/compost mix. - per square metre							

## Kerb & Gutter

Standard Kerb & Gutter – per lin.m	\$337.20	\$344.00	\$0.00	\$344.00	2.02%	N	D
Standard Kerb or Gutter Only – per lin.m	\$212.80	\$217.10	\$0.00	\$217.10	2.02%	N	D
Dish Crossing (up to 900mm wide) – per lin.m	\$409.00	\$417.20	\$0.00	\$417.20	2.00%	N	D
Sandstone Kerbing & Releveling (using existing) – per lin.m	\$516.70	\$527.10	\$0.00	\$527.10	2.01%	N	D
Sandstone Kerbing & Releveling (new sandstone) – per lin.m					POA	N	D
Supply of used sandstone, subject to availability (Pick up shall be organised by the applicant at no cost to Council) – per lin.m	\$200.00	\$204.00	\$0.00	\$204.00	2.00%	N	D
Pram Ramp, Standard Size – per item	\$1,547.00	\$1,578.00	\$0.00	\$1,578.00	2.00%	N	D
Kerb and gutter – by machine – per lin.m					POA	N	D

## Driveways

Vehicle Crossing Layback – per lin.m	\$425.90	\$434.50	\$0.00	\$434.50	2.02%	N	D
Light Duty Vehicle Crossing (1m <sup>2</sup> minimum) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$386.90	\$394.70	\$0.00	\$394.70	2.02%	N	D
Heavy Duty Vehicle Crossing (150mm with F82) (1m <sup>2</sup> minimum) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$486.30	\$496.10	\$0.00	\$496.10	2.02%	N	D
Industrial Vehicle Crossing (225mm with F82) (1m <sup>2</sup> minimum) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$732.10	\$746.80	\$0.00	\$746.80	2.01%	N	D
Refundable deposit for Light Duty Crossing – per driveway	\$1,771.00	\$1,806.50	\$0.00	\$1,806.50	2.00%	N	G
Refundable deposit for Heavy Duty Crossing – per driveway	\$5,365.00	\$5,472.30	\$0.00	\$5,472.30	2.00%	N	G
Refundable deposit for Industrial Crossing – per driveway	\$6,812.00	\$6,948.30	\$0.00	\$6,948.30	2.00%	N	G

## Stormwater & Drainage

Kerb Outlet (Concrete Kerb) – per item	\$210.10	\$214.30	\$0.00	\$214.30	2.00%	N	D
Stormwater Piping (90mm pipe) – per lin.m	\$73.10	\$74.60	\$0.00	\$74.60	2.05%	N	D
Supply and Install 150mm x 100mm galvanised steel pipe (4.0mm thick) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$207.30	\$211.50	\$0.00	\$211.50	2.03%	N	D

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## Stormwater & Drainage [continued]

Core Drill Sandstone Kerb for Stormwater Outlet – per item	\$235.00	\$239.70	\$0.00	\$239.70	2.00%	N	D
Lintel Only to Gully Pit – per item	\$1,209.90	\$1,234.10	\$0.00	\$1,234.10	2.00%	N	D
Gully Pit (for pipes up to 600mm diameter) – per item	\$4,102.50	\$4,184.60	\$0.00	\$4,184.60	2.00%	N	D
Gully Pit (for pipes > 600mm diameter) – per item					POA	N	D
Excavation, supply and lay reinforced concrete pipes – per application					POA	N	D
Excavation, supply and construction of all stormwater infrastructure works (e.g. Gully pit, manhole, extended kerb lintel) – per application					POA	N	D

## Traffic Facilities

Special traffic facilities (e.g. Pedestrian Refuges, Wombat Crossing, etc) – per item					POA	N	D
Supply and installation of steel bollard – per item					POA	N	D

## Main Street Improvement Works General

Supply Concrete Pavers (230mm x 185mm) only – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$62.60	\$63.90	\$0.00	\$63.90	2.08%	N	D
Lay Main street Concrete Paver (230mm x 185mm) – includes sub-base preparation – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$301.10	\$307.20	\$0.00	\$307.20	2.03%	N	D
Supply Main street Footpath Paver (400mm x 400mm x 40mm) only – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$135.50	\$138.30	\$0.00	\$138.30	2.07%	N	D
Lay Main street Footpath Paver – includes sub-base preparation – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$361.90	\$369.20	\$0.00	\$369.20	2.02%	N	D
Main street asphalt footpath with Carborundum Surface Coating (two coats) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$276.40	\$282.00	\$0.00	\$282.00	2.03%	N	D
Supply and Install new Sandstone Kerb (Dimension stone, 40MPa, on a 100mm concrete strip footing) – per lineal metre	\$624.50	\$637.00	\$0.00	\$637.00	2.00%	N	D
Supply Porphyry Setts – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$240.50	\$245.40	\$0.00	\$245.40	2.04%	N	D
Lay Porphyry Setts, including mortar bed, joints & sub-base – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$397.80	\$405.80	\$0.00	\$405.80	2.01%	N	D
Supply Porphyry Banding – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$315.10	\$321.40	\$0.00	\$321.40	2.00%	N	D
Supply Interlock Pavers 'Honed Finish' 230mm x 110mm x 80mm – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$121.70	\$124.20	\$0.00	\$124.20	2.05%	N	D
Supply Anchorlock Pavers 'Honed Finish' – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$143.80	\$146.70	\$0.00	\$146.70	2.02%	N	D

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## Main Street Improvement Works General [continued]

Lay Interlock & Anchorlock Pavers – includes 150mm concrete base – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$536.10	\$546.90	\$0.00	\$546.90	2.01%	N	D
Supply Tactile Ground Surface Indicator Pavers – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$160.40	\$163.70	\$0.00	\$163.70	2.06%	N	D
Lay Tactile Ground Surface Indicator Pavers – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$259.80	\$265.00	\$0.00	\$265.00	2.00%	N	D
Additional charge to upgrade main street paving (where Council is constructing concrete path and property owner requests main street style paving) – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$210.10	\$214.30	\$0.00	\$214.30	2.00%	N	D
Supply Pedestrian Safe Trench Grates – per lineal metre	\$269.50	\$274.90	\$0.00	\$274.90	2.00%	N	D
Install Pedestrian Safe Trench Grates – per lineal metre	\$287.40	\$293.20	\$0.00	\$293.20	2.02%	N	D
Main street Fence – per lineal metre	\$698.90	\$712.90	\$0.00	\$712.90	2.00%	N	D
Decorative Pedestrian Street Lighting (includes minimum 1500mm x 500mm dia. concrete footing) supply & installation – per item					POA	N	D
Supply and Install RMS approved fence – per panel	\$698.90	\$712.90	\$0.00	\$712.90	2.00%	N	D
Supply & install Fibreglass Walkway Mictromesh – per m <sup>2</sup>	\$861.90	\$879.20	\$0.00	\$879.20	2.01%	N	D

## Excavation and Miscellaneous

Saw cutting up to 100 mm thick – per lin.m	\$73.60	\$75.10	\$0.00	\$75.10	2.04%	N	D
Saw cutting from 100 mm up to 250 mm thick – per lin.m	\$204.60	\$208.70	\$0.00	\$208.70	2.00%	N	D
Rock excavation (allows for removal of spoil) – per m <sup>3</sup>					POA	N	D
Excavation other than rock (allows for removal of spoil) – per m <sup>3</sup>					POA	N	D
Miscellaneous Civil Works – per application					POA	N	D

## ENGINEERING & DESIGN & INSPECTIONS

Flood Certificate (where service is available) – per certificate	\$356.70	\$363.90	\$0.00	\$363.90	2.02%	N	C
Access to Flood models	\$1,046.60	\$1,067.60	\$0.00	\$1,067.60	2.01%	N	D
Prepare Engineering designs for roadworks, vehicle crossings (min 2 hours) – per hour	\$157.00	\$160.20	\$0.00	\$160.20	2.04%	N	C
Inspection fee – per inspection	\$172.70	\$176.20	\$0.00	\$176.20	2.03%	N	C
Footpath Condition Inspection – Development Works – per inspection	\$241.50	\$350.00	\$0.00	\$350.00	44.93%	N	C
Engineering plan assessment for public domain works (min 2 hours) – per hour	\$157.00	\$160.20	\$0.00	\$160.20	2.04%	N	C

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Application Fee for design approval to construct works on Council property (includes applications for Step 1 Vehicle Crossing Approval, Levels Certificate and Roadworks Permit) – per item	\$199.40	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$120.00	-39.82%	N	C
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Reconstruct vehicle crossing for residential dwelling (not related to DA or CDC) - per application	\$0.00	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$120.00	∞	N	B
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Residential (up to 2 dwellings and related to DA) - per application	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$0.00	\$240.00	∞	N	B
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Residential (up to 2 dwellings and related to CDC) - per application	\$0.00	\$480.00	\$0.00	\$480.00	∞	N	B
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Additional crossings (more than 1) - per crossing	\$0.00	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$120.00	∞	N	B
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Other development - per application	0.05% of value of the development (Minimum fee \$1,000, maximum fee \$20,000)					N	B
Infrastructure Roadworks Step 2 Application Fee (includes up to 2 inspections) – per application	\$306.80	\$313.00	\$0.00	\$313.00	2.02%	N	C
Additional charge for Roadworks Step 2 Application where required Roadworks Step 1 application has not been lodged or for unauthorised works – per application	\$0.00	\$203.40	\$0.00	\$203.40	∞	N	B
Application Fee for various engineering approvals or assessments, including road reserve encroachments, assessment of lighting designs, temporary dewatering, etc – per application	\$0.00	\$360.00	\$0.00	\$360.00	∞	N	B
Application Fee for road reserve owner's consent – per application*	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$0.00	\$240.00	∞	N	B
*There is no charge for owners consent on a promotional or community event principally involving "not for profit" or local organisation/business(es) - subject to approval.							
Inspections outside normal business hours (8.00am to 5.00pm) – per inspection	\$345.40	\$352.40	\$0.00	\$352.40	2.03%	N	C
Section 88G (Conveyancing Act) Certificates – per item	\$0.00	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$10.00	∞	N	F
Section 88G (Conveyancing Act) Certificates (requiring inspection) – per item	\$46.70	\$35.00	\$0.00	\$35.00	-25.05%	N	F

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## ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES

### Road, Footpath, Car Park Occupation

There is no charge for a promotional or community event principally involving "not for profit" or local organisation/business(es) - subject to approval.

Use of Council's property for charitable clothing bin ( Annual Charge ) – per item	\$698.90	\$712.90	\$0.00	\$712.90	2.00%	N	C
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – Application fee for multiple days – per application	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$0.00	\$240.00	∞	N	E
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – Application fee for single day – per application	\$0.00	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$120.00	∞	N	E
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – One lane, Footpath open, up to 14 metres – per day or part there of	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$0.00	\$240.00	∞	N	E
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – One lane, Footpath closed, up to 14 metres – per day or part there of	\$0.00	\$360.00	\$0.00	\$360.00	∞	N	E
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – Two lanes, Footpath open, up to 14 metres – per day or part there of	\$0.00	\$360.00	\$0.00	\$360.00	∞	N	E
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – Two lanes, Footpath closed, up to 14 metres – per day or part there of	\$0.00	\$480.00	\$0.00	\$480.00	∞	N	E
Out of hours approval fee - weekend and night works/activities – per application	\$0.00	\$360.00	\$0.00	\$360.00	∞	N	E
Application Fee for approval of Tower Cranes to load, unload or slew over Council land - per application	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$0.00	\$240.00	∞	N	E
Monthly fee for Tower Cranes to load, unload or slew over Council land - per month	\$0.00	\$700.00	\$0.00	\$700.00	∞	N	E
Footpath Occupation/Road Occupancy/Car park occupation – application fee (partial closure) – per application	\$85.30	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$120.00	40.68%	N	E
Footpath Occupation/Road Occupancy/Car park occupation – rate – per m <sup>2</sup> per week or part thereof	\$12.10	\$12.40	\$0.00	\$12.40	2.48%	N	E
Footpath Occupation/Road Occupancy/Car park occupation – minimum weekly charge – per application	\$120.40	\$124.00	\$0.00	\$124.00	2.99%	N	E
Footpath Occupation/Road Occupancy/Car Park Occupation for a commercial event (up to 2 consecutive days) – per street block per event	\$5,524.50	\$5,635.00	\$0.00	\$5,635.00	2.00%	N	E

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## Temporary Road Closure Fees

There is no charge for residents' neighbourhood street parties or for events deemed to have significant local or community benefit subject to approval.

Application Fee for Temporary Road Closure (Full closure) – per application	\$162.30	\$480.00	\$0.00	\$480.00	195.75%	N	C
Application Referral to Local Traffic Committee - per application	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	∞	N	B
Road Occupation Fee for Temporary Full Road Closure - per day	\$0.00	\$480.00	\$0.00	\$480.00	∞	N	

50% charge for less than half business day

Hire of barricades and trestles with light – per barricade per week	\$59.80	\$61.00	\$0.00	\$61.00	2.01%	N	C
plus delivery and collection – per item	\$657.50	\$670.70	\$0.00	\$670.70	2.01%	N	C
Temporary footpath crossing – Timber boards and strapping installed by applicant – per week	\$101.80	\$103.90	\$0.00	\$103.90	2.06%	N	D
Additional fee where Council employees carry out the full implementation of the closure – per day	\$1,668.50	\$1,701.90	\$0.00	\$1,701.90	2.00%	N	C
Additional fee where Council employees carry out the full implementation of the closure out of hours – per day	\$2,088.30	\$2,130.10	\$0.00	\$2,130.10	2.00%	N	C

## Work Zones

Work Zone Application Fee – per application	\$171.40	\$480.00	\$0.00	\$480.00	180.05%	N	C
Extension of Work Zone Application Fee – per application	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$0.00	\$240.00	∞	N	C
Work Zone Installation Fee (including removal) plus – per approved application	\$792.90	\$808.80	\$0.00	\$808.80	2.01%	N	C
Rate for Residential Area – per metre per week or part thereof	\$28.90	\$29.50	\$0.00	\$29.50	2.08%	N	E
Rate for Commercial Area – per metre per week or part thereof	\$49.30	\$50.30	\$0.00	\$50.30	2.03%	N	E
Rate for Parking Meter Area – per metre per week or part thereof	\$89.70	\$91.50	\$0.00	\$91.50	2.01%	N	E

The chargeable length of the Work Zone will include any additional parking restrictions that cause the loss of on-street parking. Eg. where a "No Parking" zone is required on the opposite side of the street to facilitate the Work Zone.

Works Zone – security deposit – per application	Equal to calculated lease fee for 3 month period or the proposed lease period if less than 3 months	N	G
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## National Heavy Vehicle Regulator

NHVR Permit - per application	\$70.00	\$70.00	\$0.00	\$70.00	0.00%	N	F
NHVR Route Assessment Fee - per application	\$157.00	\$160.20	\$0.00	\$160.20	2.04%	N	C

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## National Heavy Vehicle Regulator [continued]

NHVR Pavement Assessment Fee - per application				10% surcharge on actual costs		N	C
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## Hoarding Fees

Hoarding Application Fee (non-refundable) – per application	\$472.00	\$480.00	\$0.00	\$480.00	1.69%	N	E
Extension of Hoarding Application Fee (non-refundable) – per application	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$0.00	\$240.00	∞	N	B
Type A Hoarding – security deposit – per application	Equal to calculated lease fee for 3 month period or the proposed lease period if less than 3 months					N	G
Type B Hoarding – security deposit – per application	Equal to calculated lease fee for 3 month period or the proposed lease period if less than 3 months					N	G
Type C Hoarding – security deposit – per application	Equal to calculated lease fee for 3 month period or the proposed lease period if less than 3 months					N	G
Rate for Type A, B and C Hoardings – per m <sup>2</sup> per month or part thereof	\$50.00	\$51.00	\$0.00	\$51.00	2.00%	N	E
Minimum monthly charge is based on 10m <sup>2</sup>							
Additional Rate for Type B Hoardings with sheds above – per m <sup>2</sup> per month or part thereof	\$0.00	\$28.00	\$0.00	\$28.00	∞	N	E
Application for the temporary occupation of the footpath to undertake maintenance and other works to a building – per week	\$177.00	\$180.60	\$0.00	\$180.60	2.03%	N	D

## Skip Placement

Annual Licence Fee – Skip providers – per application per year	\$1,569.80	\$1,601.20	\$0.00	\$1,601.20	2.00%	N	C
Pro-rata Licence Fee for new applicants in second half of financial year – per application (pro-rata)	\$784.90	\$800.60	\$0.00	\$800.60	2.00%	N	C
Additional 7-day period in an un-metered parking area – per week	Refer to Roads, Footpath, and Car Park Occupation fees					N	E

Note: Properties are entitled to two free 7-day periods in any calendar year.

Additional day in a metered parking area – per day	Refer to Parking Meter fees					N	E
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Note: Properties are entitled to one free 4-day period in any calendar year.

Deposit Fee – Skip Provider (refundable) – per item	\$3,327.00	\$3,394.00	\$0.00	\$3,394.00	2.01%	N	G
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Note: The Deposit Fee may be called up by Council to repair damage caused by the placing of Bin(s) by the applicant

Cancellation of Approval by Council (See below for Impounding Fees) – per item	\$2,016.70	\$2,057.10	\$0.00	\$2,057.10	2.00%	N	C
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## Road Anchors in Road Reserve

Installation of temporary shoring including ground anchors in the road reserve – Application fee – per application	\$0.00	\$480.00	\$0.00	\$480.00	∞	N	C
Fee for rock/ground anchors encroaching on Council land – per anchor	\$0.00	\$750.00	\$0.00	\$750.00	∞	N	E
Installation of temporary shoring including ground anchors in the road reserve – Security deposit (refundable once anchors have been released) – per application	\$27,621.70	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$50,000.00	81.02%	N	G

## FILMING PERMIT FEES

### Filming Application Fees

Filming Application Fee – Ultra low impact – per item					No Charge	N	F
Filming Application Fee – Low impact – per item	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	0.00%	N	F
Filming Application Fee – Medium impact – per item	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$300.00	0.00%	N	F
Filming Application Fee – High impact – per item	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0.00%	N	F

### Traffic Management Assessment Fees

Administration fee – low assessment – per application	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	0.00%	N	F
Administration fee – medium assessment – per application	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$300.00	0.00%	N	F
Administration fee – high assessment – per application					per temporary road closure fees	N	F

### Filming Application - Other

Additional Charges apply where:

(a) Application is submitted less than 5 days notification – per item	\$235.00	\$280.00	\$0.00	\$280.00	19.15%	N	C
(b) Application is submitted with 24 Hours notification – per item	\$348.20	\$355.20	\$0.00	\$355.20	2.01%	N	C

Applicable only for Ultra Low or Low Impact Filming applications

Filming within the Ashfield Aquatic Centre (half & full day), does not include exclusive use or exclusion of the general public – per item	\$1,602.20	\$1,634.30	\$0.00	\$1,634.30	2.00%	N	E
Filming within the Ashfield Aquatic Centre (lane hire 1/2 day), includes exclusive use and exclusion of the general public – per item	\$3,193.30	\$3,257.20	\$0.00	\$3,257.20	2.00%	N	E

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## Filming Application - Other [continued]

Approval of Parking plans or unit based plans (For barricading Parking Spaces) including for filming on private property – per application	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	0.00%	N	F
Plus for barricading of parking spaces in metered parking areas, refer to Parking Meter Fees.							
Filming Application Revision (significant changes to timing and/or nature of filming activity) – per application	Additional 75% of Application Fees					N	F
Zero Budget Student Productions – per item	Free					N	F
Community based non-profit educational & community service organisations – per item	Free					N	A
Major Revision of initial filming applications – per item	Additional 75% of applicable application fee					N	F
Temporary Road & Footpath Closures – per item	Refer Road Closure - Temporary Fees					N	E
Use of Council Constructed facilities – per item	Refer Town Halls Filming Fee					N	E
Other Council services & other filming / photography (non-refundable) – in accordance with Local Government filming protocol – per item	Actual Cost plus GST					N	C
Unit base fee for catering in park - per application	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	∞	N	B
Site inspection for High Impact Filming - per inspection	\$0.00	\$176.20	\$0.00	\$176.20	∞	N	B

## WHITE WAY LIGHTING ALTERATIONS

Security Deposit for adjustments by owner – per item	\$912.00	\$930.30	\$0.00	\$930.30	2.01%	N	G
Inspection Fee – includes 2 Inspections – per item	\$201.20	\$186.64	\$18.66	\$205.30	2.04%	Y	C
Additional inspections (normal business hours 8.00am to 5.00pm) – per item	\$92.40	\$85.73	\$8.57	\$94.30	2.06%	Y	C
Supply and install White way Light Fitting (wiring in new conduit to existing supply, gallery, sphere, 20W compact fluoro globe) – per item	\$705.40	\$654.18	\$65.42	\$719.60	2.01%	Y	C
Adjustment and extensions by Council – per fitting	POA					Y	C
White way lighting works carried out by Council – per item	POA - estimated cost plus 12%					Y	C

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## PARK FURNITURE - REMOVAL AND/OR RELOCATION

### Removal and/or relocation of public furniture (including cost of restoring original site)

Seat	\$1,088.50	\$1,009.36	\$100.94	\$1,110.30	2.00%	Y	C
Bin	\$1,088.50	\$1,009.36	\$100.94	\$1,110.30	2.00%	Y	C
Other park furniture					At cost	Y	C

## PARK ACCESS

### Access to park for building/construction/ landscaping works and deliveries

The amount listed in the fees and charges is a minimum bond only. The bond amount may increase if the use is deemed to be a higher risk activity.

Application Fee for small impact access to park, including delivery of items to properties adjoining park, and excluding building equipment and materials - per application	\$0.00	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$120.00	∞	N	B
Application Fee for medium impact access to park, including transport of building equipment and materials to properties adjoining park - per application	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$0.00	\$240.00	∞	N	B
Application Fee for large impact access to park, including temporary occupation of park for building/ development related activity - per application	\$0.00	\$480.00	\$0.00	\$480.00	∞	N	B
Temporary occupation of park - per sqm per month					POA	N	B
Bond (refundable) - small impact	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00	\$0.00	\$1,600.00	0.00%	N	G
Bond (refundable) - medium impact	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$0.00	\$4,500.00	0.00%	N	G
Bond (refundable) - large impact - minimum bond, subject to assessment	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00	\$0.00	\$7,500.00	0.00%	N	G
Restoration fee (landscape & turf areas) per m <sup>2</sup>	\$163.10	\$166.40	\$0.00	\$166.40	2.02%	N	D
Inspection fee (per inspection)	\$172.70	\$176.20	\$0.00	\$176.20	2.03%	N	C
Refundable Key Deposit	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	0.00%	N	G

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## TRAFFIC AND PARKING FEES

### General Fees

Parking restriction signage (LTC approved) – supply/ installation/ removal/ maintenance – per sign	\$404.90	\$413.00	\$0.00	\$413.00	2.00%	N	C
Pavement marking – per application					POA	N	C
Supply of Sign – per sign					POA	Y	C
Concrete raised threshold with stencil (Minimum Charge 1 sqm) – per m²					POA	N	C
Supply of installation dates and data (application to waive penalties and/or traffic survey data information) – per request	\$67.65	\$62.73	\$6.27	\$69.00	2.00%	Y	C
Line marking on either side of Driveways or remarking of existing lines (2 lines) – per driveway	\$205.00	\$209.10	\$0.00	\$209.10	2.00%	N	C

### Car Share Parking Space Fees

Car Share space application – per application	\$164.70	\$168.00	\$0.00	\$168.00	2.00%	N	B
Install/replace car share signposting supply and install signs (includes first years fee) – per sign	\$386.90	\$394.70	\$0.00	\$394.70	2.02%	N	C
Car share Annual Fee – per year or part there of	\$73.10	\$180.00	\$0.00	\$180.00	146.24%	N	E

### Parking Meter Fees

Relocation of parking meter – per application					POA	N	C
Parking Meter Fees Main Street Meters 8:00am – 10:00pm daily – Balmain/Rozelle/Leichhardt – per hour	\$4.50	\$4.18	\$0.42	\$4.60	2.22%	Y	E
Parking Meter Fees Side Street Meters 8:00am – 6:00pm (1st 2 hours) – Balmain/Rozelle/Leichhardt – per hour	\$4.50	\$4.18	\$0.42	\$4.60	2.22%	Y	E
Parking Meter Fees Side Street Meters 8:00am – 6:00pm (after 2 hours until 6:00pm) – Balmain/Rozelle/Leichhardt – per hour	\$2.20	\$2.09	\$0.21	\$2.30	4.55%	Y	E
Parking Meter Fees Side Street Meters 6:00pm – 10:00pm – Balmain/Rozelle/Leichhardt – per hour	\$4.50	\$4.18	\$0.42	\$4.60	2.22%	Y	E
Parking Meter Fees – On street – King St and Enmore Road – per item	Current charge for meter parking established by Sydney City Council for King Street					Y	E
Suspension of parking metering (subject to approval) – application fee – per application	\$157.00	\$161.00	\$0.00	\$161.00	2.55%	N	C

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## Parking Meter Fees [continued]

Suspension of parking metering (subject to approval) – per day per parking bay	\$58.50	\$59.70	\$0.00	\$59.70	2.05%	N	C
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## Resident Parking Permit Fees

1st Resident Parking Permit – per permit					No Charge	N	A
2nd Resident Parking Permit – per permit	\$0.00	\$121.40	\$0.00	\$121.40	∞	N	B
2nd Resident Parking Permit – Pensioner Card/Health Care Card Holder – per permit	\$0.00	\$60.40	\$0.00	\$60.40	∞	N	B
Pensioner Parking Permit (Leichhardt/Lilyfield/Rozelle/ Annandale/Birchgrove/Balmain/ Balmain East) – per permit					No Charge	N	A
Temporary Residential Parking Permit – per week					No Charge	N	A
Resident Visitor Parking Permit (Leichhardt/Lilyfield/Rozelle/ Annandale/Birchgrove/Balmain/ Balmain East) – per permit	\$0.00	\$85.20	\$0.00	\$85.20	∞	N	A
Resident Visitor Parking Permit (Leichhardt/Lilyfield/Rozelle/ Annandale/Birchgrove/Balmain/ Balmain East) – for pensioners on full benefits - per permit	\$0.00	\$42.60	\$0.00	\$42.60	∞	N	B
Resident Visitor 'one day use' Parking Permit – Max. 30 per year – per 10 permits	\$27.80	\$28.40	\$0.00	\$28.40	2.16%	N	B
Resident Visitor 'one day use' Parking Permit – Max. 30 per year – for pensioners on full benefits – per 10 permits	\$13.90	\$14.20	\$0.00	\$14.20	2.16%	N	B
Replacement of Lost Parking Permit (subject to submission of satisfactory evidence) – per permit	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$0.00	\$35.00	0.00%	N	B

## Business Parking Permit Fees

Business Parking Permit - Per Permit	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$200.00	∞	N	B
Business Parking Permit – Not for profit organisations – per permit	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	∞	N	
Tradepersons temporary parking permit – per permit - per week	\$74.20	\$75.70	\$0.00	\$75.70	2.02%	N	B

## Other Parking Permit Fees

Support worker parking permit (City of Sydney) – per permit	Refer to City of Sydney Fees and Charges					N	B
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## Other Parking Permit Fees [continued]

Resident's carer (personal carer) – per permit					No Charge Last year fee Free	N	A
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## Car Park Fees

Brown Street Car Park (renewals only) – per week	\$41.10	\$38.18	\$3.82	\$42.00	2.19%	Y	B
Car park opening fee (out of hours opening fee Mon-Fri) – per application	\$389.60	\$361.27	\$36.13	\$397.40	2.00%	Y	C
Car park opening fee (out of hours opening fee Sat-Sun) – per application	\$455.90	\$422.82	\$42.28	\$465.10	2.02%	Y	C
Parking Meter Fees – Off-street parking (Lennox 8am-10pm) – per hour	\$2.50	\$2.36	\$0.24	\$2.60	4.00%	Y	E
Parking Meter Fees – Off-street parking (Edgeware – 6pm-10pm) – per hour	\$2.50	\$2.36	\$0.24	\$2.60	4.00%	Y	E

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## TREE MANAGEMENT

### Tree Permit & DA Application

Application to prune or remove trees (includes administration fee) – up to 3 trees on the same lot	\$243.20	\$248.10	\$0.00	\$248.10	2.01%	N	B
Application to prune or remove trees – each additional tree ( per tree)	\$48.80	\$49.80	\$0.00	\$49.80	2.05%	N	B
Application to prune or remove trees for residential non- strata property owner – pensioner rebate	50% of application fee					N	B
Appeal request for review of previous tree determination (50% of the original application fees).	\$121.70	\$124.20	\$0.00	\$124.20	2.05%	N	B

### Tree Installation and Removal (Public/ Street/ Council Trees)

Plant new tree (if approved by council), 45 – 75 Litre, stock, includes 12 months maintenance program	\$1,750.30	\$1,785.40	\$0.00	\$1,785.40	2.01%	N	B
Additional costs associated with planting of a new tree will be charged on a cost recovery basis	At cost					N	C
Prune or remove existing tree (if approved by council)	Cost plus 12%					N	D
Additional costs associated with removal of existing trees will be charged on a cost recovery basis	At cost					N	C

### Street/Council Tree Security Deposit

Security Deposit for existing street/ council trees required to be protected as part of a development consent (per tree) (refundable)	As valued by THYER tree evaluation method (deposit range between \$1,000 and \$10,000)					N	G
Security Deposit for new street/ council tree planting required as part of a development consent (per tree) (refundable) 45 to 75 Litre tree with 12 months maintenance included	\$1,925.70	\$1,964.30	\$0.00	\$1,964.30	2.00%	N	G
Security Deposit for new street/ council tree planting required as part of a development consent (per tree) (refundable) 100 to 200 Litre tree with 12 months maintenance included	\$3,753.60	\$3,828.70	\$0.00	\$3,828.70	2.00%	N	G
Street tree inspection fee - per inspection	\$165.00	\$165.00	\$0.00	\$165.00	0.00%	N	B

### Landscaping Bond/Security Deposit

Single residential development	\$1,292.90	\$1,318.80	\$0.00	\$1,318.80	2.00%	N	G
Value of development \$0.00 – \$100,000	\$1,292.90	\$1,318.80	\$0.00	\$1,318.80	2.00%	N	G

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## Landscaping Bond/Security Deposit [continued]

Value of development \$100,000 – \$250,000				1.1% of estimated cost		N	G
Value of development \$250,000 – \$750,000				1.1% of estimated cost		N	G
> \$750,000	\$24,307.10	\$24,793.30	\$0.00	\$24,793.30	2.00%	N	G
Bond / Security deposit for new landscaping required as part of a development consent							

## Notification of Tree Applications and Development Application

Notification fee applies to DCP under which the application is lodged

Notification of Tree Applications and Development Applications for Tree Removal (where required)	\$193.40	\$197.30	\$0.00	\$197.30	2.02%	N	B
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## CORPORATE SERVICES

## FINANCE

### SECTION 603 CERTIFICATES

Section 603 (as set under Section 603 (2) of the Local Government Act, 1993) *	\$85.00	\$90.00	\$0.00	\$90.00	5.88%	N	F
Section 603 Expedition Fee	\$85.90	\$87.70	\$0.00	\$87.70	2.10%	N	C
Reissue of Section 603 Certificate	\$17.90	\$18.30	\$0.00	\$18.30	2.23%	N	C

## RATES

### General Rates & Valuation Enquiries

Rating enquiry Search Fee per hour or part thereof (staff assisted including written replies)	\$102.70	\$104.80	\$0.00	\$104.80	2.04%	N	B
Print-out of Rate Account from current computer system					Free	N	A
Copy of Annual Rate Notice	\$15.80	\$16.20	\$0.00	\$16.20	2.53%	N	B

### Overdue Rates

Interest Charged on Overdue Rates					6.00%	N	F
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## OTHER CHARGES

### Gas Mains Charge - S611 Local Government Act 1993

Annual charge on Australian Gas Light Company assessed through Local Government association of NSW					POA	N	.
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### Debt Recovery Charge

Debt Recovery Charges					Court costs, process service charges & professional costs will be charged, in relation to outstanding debtor / rate accounts where applicable, in accordance with the charges set out in the Local Courts (Civil Claims) Rules 1988 & Legal Profession Regulation 2000 or as amended during the financial year.	N	B
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## CREDIT CARD CHARGES

Credit Card Use Charge – GST Applicable					(0.75% plus 10% GST based on the 0.75%) will be charged on all credit card transactions that have a taxable supply. The charge is based on the total amount of the transaction.	Y	E
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## CREDIT CARD CHARGES [continued]

Credit Card Use Charge – GST Free & GST Exempt	A fee of 0.75% will be charged on all credit card transactions that have no taxable supply. The charge is based on the total amount of the transaction.				N	E
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## ICT

### ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Information from Rating Records per Property searched	\$50.90	\$52.00	\$0.00	\$52.00	2.16%	N	B
Bulk (Electronic) Information Supply (e.g. Government Departments) per hour (e.g. programming)	\$80.40 plus 20c per record reported					N	B
Plus 20c per record							

### GIS MAPPING

Application Fee for change of existing street number	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$300.00	0.00%	N	B
Application Fee for new street number	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$300.00	0.00%	N	B

Maps are produced in Council's Geographic Information System (GIS). The GIS section makes the final decision on how many and which layers can be shown concurrently

A4 - GIS Mapping (single map/page)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$0.00	\$30.00	0.00%	N	B
A3 GIS mapping (single map/page)	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$0.00	\$60.00	0.00%	N	B
A2 GIS Mapping (single map/page)	\$90.00	\$90.00	\$0.00	\$90.00	0.00%	N	B
A1 GIS mapping (single map/page)	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$120.00	0.00%	N	B
A0 GIS mapping (single map/page)	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$150.00	0.00%	N	B

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## GOVERNANCE & RISK

## ACCESS TO INFORMATION

### Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009 (NSW) (GIPA Act)

Application Fee for Access Application (GIPA Act s41)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$0.00	\$30.00	0.00%	N	F
Processing Charge for Access Application (GIPA Act s64) (per hour)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$0.00	\$30.00	0.00%	N	F
Internal Review (GIPA Act s.85)	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$0.00	\$40.00	0.00%	N	F

## Photocopying, Printing & Scanning

### Photocopying & Printing

#### Printing A4 or A3

Per page (Minimum Charge \$10.00)	\$0.00	\$1.00	\$0.00	\$1.00	∞	N	B
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#### Printing A2 or Larger

Per page black and white	\$0.00	\$12.00	\$0.00	\$12.00	∞	N	B
Per page, colour	\$0.00	\$15.00	\$0.00	\$15.00	∞	N	B

### Scanning & Email per page

A4 size scanning	If 20 pages or more: 50c per page					N	B
A3 size scanning	If 10 pages or more: \$1 per page					N	B
A2 plan scanning	\$5 per page					N	B
A1 plan scanning	\$10 per page					N	B
A0 plan scanning	\$10 per page					N	B

### Digitisation of complete file

Digitalisation	POA Minimum \$200. Provide large volumes of information electronically.					N	B
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## GENERAL MANAGER

## LEGAL

### LEGAL AND PARALEGAL COSTS

Cost of In-house Legal Administration Officer	\$143.80	\$133.36	\$13.34	\$146.70	2.02%	Y	C
Cost of In-house Solicitor	\$453.08	\$420.13	\$42.01	\$462.14	2.00%	Y	C
Council Lawyers carrying out legal work on behalf of Council.							

### EXPERT WITNESS COSTS

Cost of Council expert witnesses	\$275.00	\$255.00	\$25.50	\$280.50	2.00%	Y	C
Council staff carrying out work as expert witness on behalf of Council.							

### SUBPOENA OF DOCUMENTS - Supply of Information

Where Council is required to supply information on Subpoena (in proceedings in which it is not itself directly involved) or requested to supply information which is not subpoenaed.

Produce information for satisfaction of subpoena served on Council – conduct money	\$143.80	\$140.90	\$0.00	\$140.90	-2.02%	N	C
If takes longer than an hour to compile the information than council can charge for additional hour. Rate will be the hourly rate of the person whom compiled the information plus disbursements.							

### ATTENDANCE AT COURT

Where a council officer is required by a party, other than Council itself, to prepare for or to attend court in their capacity as a council employee and give evidence, council charge for his/her service a fee equal to:

#### Expert witnesses (plus expenses-see below)

For the first hour	\$464.20	\$473.50	\$0.00	\$473.50	2.00%	N	C
Per additional hour thereafter	\$356.40	\$363.60	\$0.00	\$363.60	2.02%	N	C
Time charges listed above to include all time for which council is liable to pay the officer.							

#### Non expert witnesses (plus expenses-see below)

Per hour or part thereof	\$295.70	\$301.70	\$0.00	\$301.70	2.03%	N	C
Time charges listed above to include all time for which council is liable to pay the officer.							

### Plus - Travelling and Other Expenses

Actual cost if public transport is used					Actual Cost	N	E
Per km each way up to and including 80km, plus Parking fees or tolls where applicable	\$3.90	\$4.00	\$0.00	\$4.00	2.56%	N	C

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## Plus - Travelling and Other Expenses [continued]

Per km each way in excess of 80km, plus Parking fees or tolls where applicable	\$2.20	\$2.30	\$0.00	\$2.30	4.55%	N	C
Any out of pocket expenses such as accommodation	Actual Cost					N	E

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## INNER WEST



### Engagement outcomes report *Our Inner West 2036 – Community Strategic Plan review*

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## Summary

Inner West Council endorsed its first Community Strategic Plan (CSP) 'Our Inner West 2036' in June 2018 after extensive community consultation. Now three years into the 20-year plan, we consulted the community again to make sure the plan still reflects their priorities and concerns for the future of our Local Government Area.

The community and key stakeholders were asked to provide feedback on the CSP and priorities for the new Council between 20 October and 12 December 2021 (note: during Covid lockdown).

Input was provided via:

- 13 Local Democracy Group workshops
- 215 online community submissions on Your Say Inner West (more than 2,000 visits to page)
- 67 community attendees at two Strategic Directions Future Focus Forums (more than 200 views of recordings)
- 11 emails/letters from community members

The engagement program was promoted by:

- Information flyer delivered all households, translated into five community languages with hard copies were available in libraries
- Media release
- Social media
- Inner West Council news
- E-Newsletters
- Invitation to all community groups on Council's community group register

Translation and Interpretation (TIS) and Voice Relay Services were available and promoted.

## Summary – community feedback on outcomes and strategies online via YSIW

Agree that current long-term strategies (i.e. actions) are appropriate to achieve the Strategic Directions		*Responses and total comments identified within the responses	Comments covered by current CSP – no change required	**Total comments suggesting potential changes to the SD	***Other
SD1 – An ecologically sustainable Inner West	86%	144 (177)	67	64	46
SD2 – Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods	85%	149 (238)	48	124	66
SD3 – Creative communities and a strong economy	90%	104 (109)	28	50	31
SD4 – Creative communities and a strong economy	88%	96 (104)	29	38	37
SD5 – Progressive local leadership	87%	85 (91)	26	12	53

\*Responses in this context means feedback provided by an individual to the question about the strategic direction

\*\* Total comments suggesting potential changes to the SD have been collated across responses to the five SD questions. ie some people made a comment about SD1 in their response to SD2

\*\*\*Other: e.g. comments on de-amalgamation/stay as one IWC/feedback that Council is not doing enough to achieve the strategies/outcomes

## Background

The Community Strategic Plan (CSP) is the most important plan that sits above all Council's other plans and policies. The CSP identifies the community's main priorities and aspirations for the future, and plans strategies to achieve them. It takes into account the issues and pressures affecting the community and the level of resources that will realistically be available.

While Council is responsible for managing the planning process on behalf of the Inner West, delivery of the plan's long-term outcomes relies on strong partnerships including with state agencies, community groups and the wider community. A successful CSP is one in which the whole community feels ownership.


This Engagement Outcomes report outlines the means by which opportunities for participation were promoted, engagement methods used, analysis of who participated, and what they said.


## Promotion


The engagement was promoted through Council channels including:

- LGA wide distribution of printed flyer
- Social media post promoting the online forums
- Direct email to all Local Democracy Groups
- Direct email to Council's Community Group Register
- Eight hardcopy CSP feedback packs were posted to community members at their request
- Council website – Home Page Banner – 12 to 17 November and 18 to 24 November
- The forums were included on the 'What's on' event calendar on Council's website
- Your Say Inner West monthly e-news in October and November
- Council enews – 24 November
- Inner West Council News Nov-Dec edition

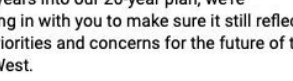




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**Inner West Future Focus Forum 1**


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Gayle Donaldson and 16 others

17 comments

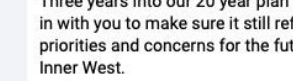
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**Inner West Future Focus Forum 2**

INTERESTED



Peter Dixon and 12 others

14 comments

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## Engagement outcomes

This section reports on who we heard from and what they said, categorized by method.

- Method 1 – Local Democracy Group Workshops
- Method 2 – Online feedback form at [yoursay.innerwest.nsw.gov.au](https://yoursay.innerwest.nsw.gov.au)
- Method 3 – Future Focus Forums
- Method 3 – Emails and post

### Method 1 – Local Democracy Group Workshops

All 13 LDGs provided input:

- They reviewed designated outcomes/strategies relating to their area of interest/expertise
- They provided three to five priorities for the new Council

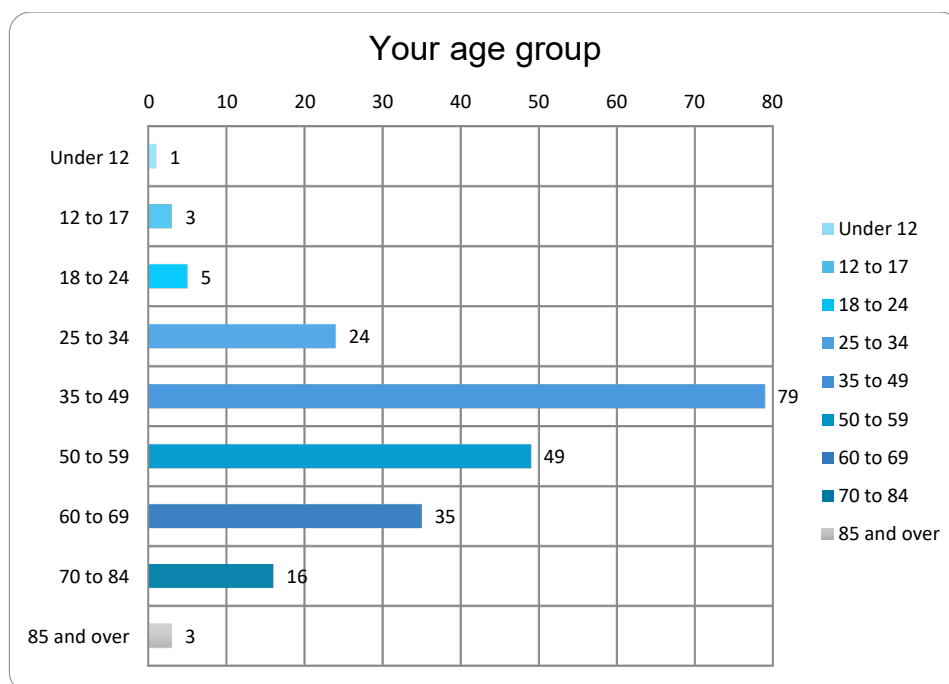
Read all responses provided in Appendix 1

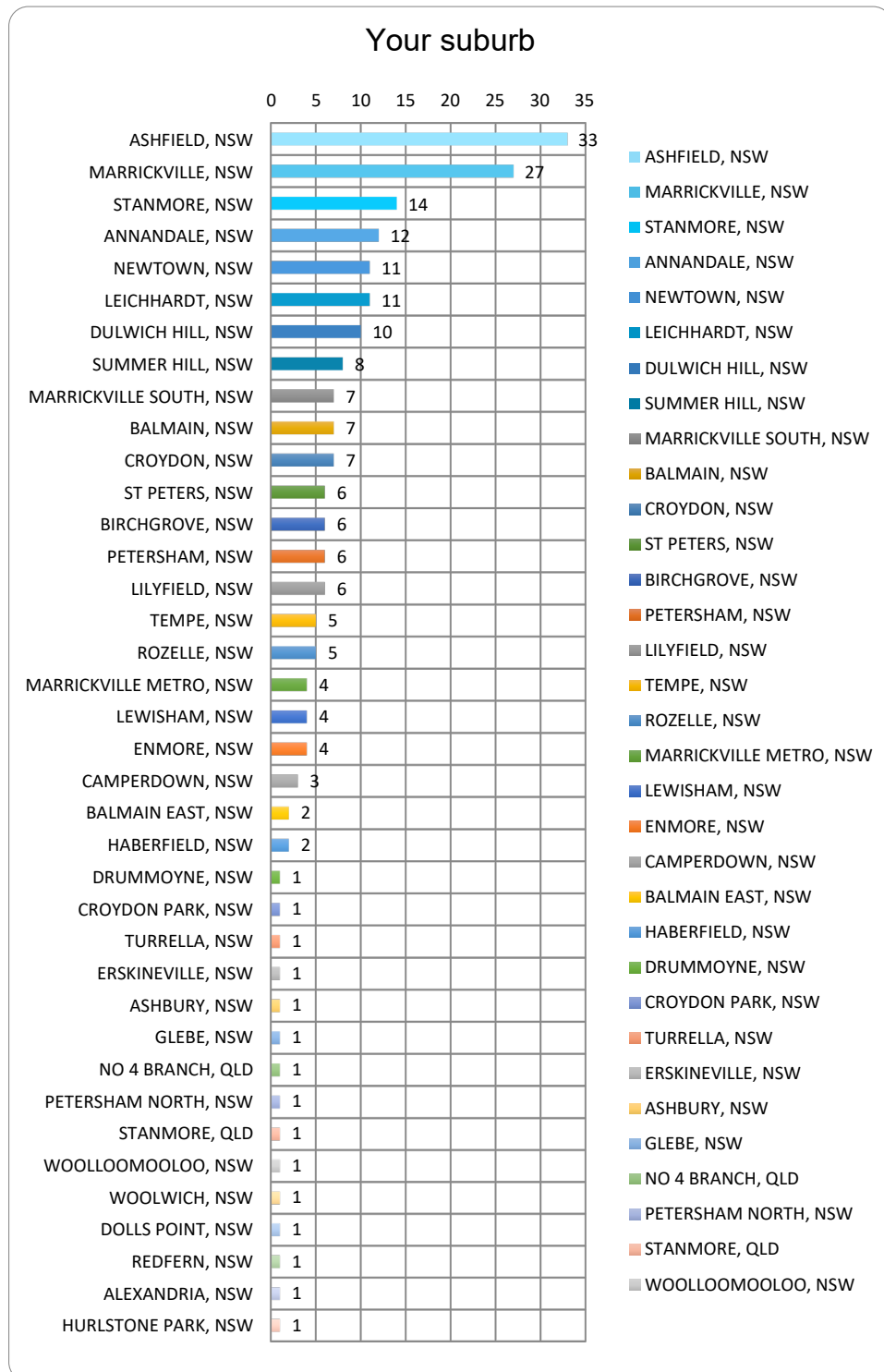
### Summary of key priorities

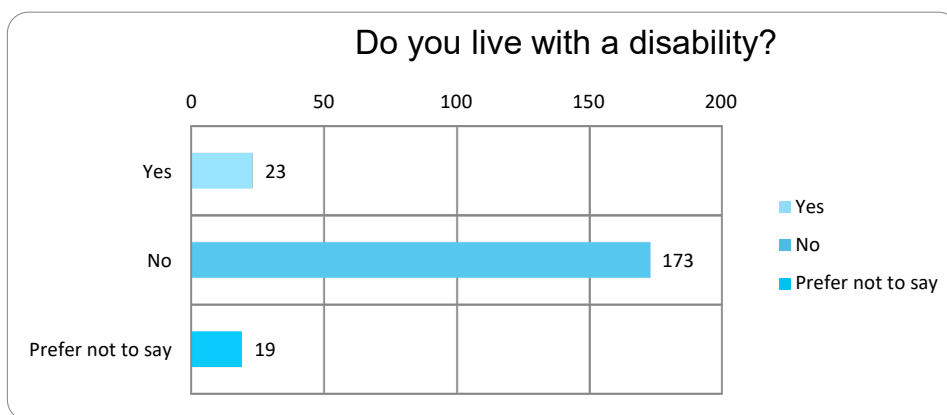
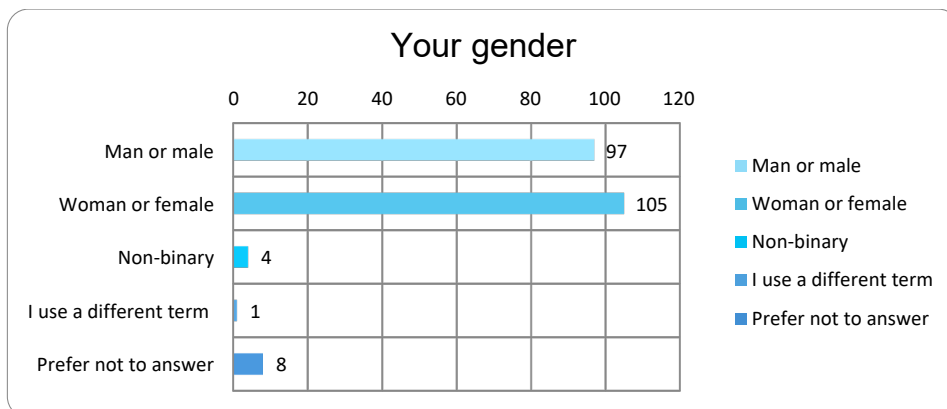
- Inclusion/access/equity across all Council infrastructure and services
- Cycling connections particularly former Ashfield area/separated cycleways/traffic calming/paid parking permits/parking management/road user hierarchy & discouraging private car use
- Climate change/zero emissions/urban forest/zero waste
- Affordable housing
- Anti-discrimination and anti-racism/domestic and family violence/refugees/community belonging/tenancy rights/disaster preparedness
- Accessible and affordable transport for seniors/improved communication of Council information to seniors/safety and security of older people in planning/older women
- (Draft) Healthy Ageing Strategy – community hub model for older people/pedestrian access mobility plan/co-design town centres
- Children and Youth wellbeing/recreation initiatives for disadvantaged communities/leadership and mentoring initiatives

**Method 2 – Online feedback form on [yoursay.innerwest.nsw.gov.au](https://yoursay.innerwest.nsw.gov.au)**

<b>Total visits</b>	Number of overall visits to project page ( some people may visit more than once)	2.2k
<b>Aware participants</b>	Number of individual visitors to project page	1900
<b>Informed participants</b>	Number of visitors who have clicked on a document/video/other information	533
<b>Engaged participants</b>	Number of feedback forms completed	215
<b>Number of times a document was downloaded</b>		162
<b>Number of participants who visited FAQ section</b>		48
<b>Number of times a translated document was downloaded</b>		1







## Questions on Strategic Direction 1

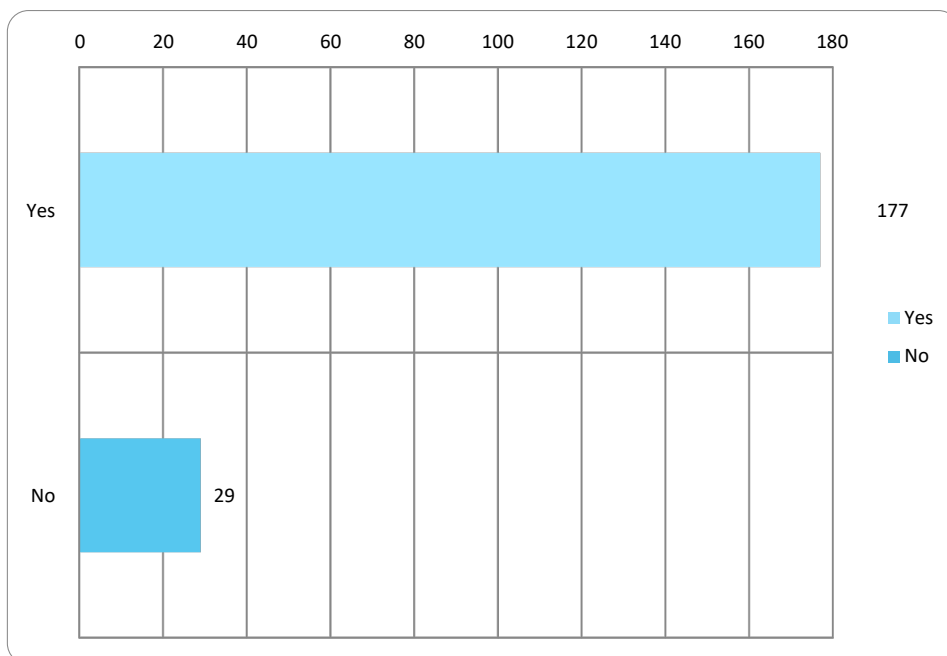
1. Strategic direction 1 - An ecologically sustainable Inner West

2. Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
The people and infrastructure of Inner West contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide the support needed for people to live sustainably</li> <li>2. Reduce urban heat and manage its impact</li> <li>3. Create spaces for growing food</li> <li>4. Develop planning controls to protect and support a sustainable environment</li> <li>5. Provide green infrastructure that supports increased ecosystem services</li> </ol>
Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support people to protect, restore, enhance and connect with nature in Inner West</li> <li>2. Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors</li> <li>3. Protect, conserve and enhance existing natural area sites for species richness and diversity</li> </ol>
The community is water sensitive, with clean, swimmable waterways	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Collaborate to deliver water-sensitive plans, decisions and infrastructure</li> <li>2. Supply water from within Inner West catchments</li> </ol>
Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local adoption of clean renewable energy</li> <li>2. Develop a transport network that runs on clean renewable energy</li> </ol>
Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support people to avoid waste, and reuse, repair, recycle and share</li> <li>2. Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure</li> <li>3. Divert organic material from landfill</li> <li>4. Advocate for comprehensive Extended Producer Responsibility</li> </ol>

Do you agree with these long-term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve an ecologically sustainable Inner West?



**Do you agree with these long- term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve an ecologically sustainable Inner West?** Yes 86%, No 14%



**Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?**

144 responses received. All redacted responses are available in Appendix 2.

SDI Total comments identified in responses and analysed	Comments covered by current CSP – no change required	Total comments suggesting potential changes to SD1	Other* e.g. comments on de-amalgamation/stay as one IWC/feedback that Council is not doing enough to achieve the strategies/outcomes
177	67	64	46

**Main themes expressed in comments about SD1**

- Increase and expand, not just enhance existing biodiversity corridors
- Mandate renewable energy technologies as conditions in DAs
- Provide a greater emphasis on 1.1.1 (Provide the support needed for people to live sustainably)
- Provide greater focus on 1.2.2 (Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest and enhance biodiversity corridors)
- Strengthen outcome 1.4 overall (Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy)
- Strengthen outcome 1.4 by adding in car use reduction
- Consider moving/adding an active transport strategy to 1.4

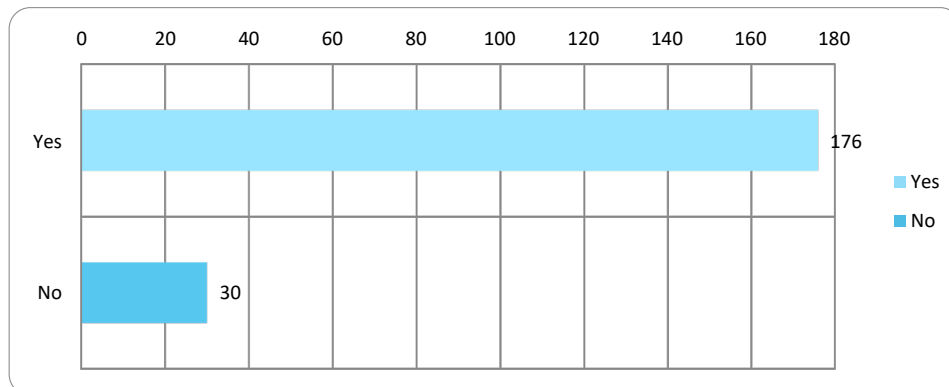
## Questions on Strategic Direction 2

### 4. Strategic direction 2 - Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods

5. Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Pursue integrated planning and urban design across public and private spaces to suit community and local environment needs</li> <li>2. Identify and pursue innovative and creative solutions to complex urban planning and transport issues</li> <li>3. Improve the quality, and investigate better access and use of existing community assets</li> <li>4. Develop planning controls that protect and support a sustainable environment and contribute to a zero emissions and zero waste community</li> </ol>
The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide clear and consistent planning frameworks and processes that respect heritage and the distinct characters of urban villages</li> <li>2. Manage change with respect for place, community history and heritage</li> </ol>
Public spaces are high-quality, welcoming and enjoyable places, seamlessly connected with their surroundings	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Plan and deliver public spaces that fulfil and support diverse community needs and life</li> <li>2. Ensure private spaces and developments contribute positively to their surrounding public spaces</li> <li>3. Advocate for and develop planning controls that retain and protect existing public and open spaces</li> </ol>
Everyone has a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Ensure the expansion of social, community and affordable housing, distributed across Inner West, facilitated through proactive policies</li> <li>2. Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments</li> <li>3. Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough</li> </ol>

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Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and enjoyable	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Advocate for improved public transport services to, through and around Inner West</li> <li>2. Advocate for, and provide, transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth</li> </ol>
People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel</li> <li>2. Pursue innovation in planning and providing new transport options</li> <li>3. Ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained</li> </ol>

Do you agree with these long- term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve unique, liveable and networked neighbourhoods? **Yes 85%, No 15%**



## Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?

149 responses received. All redacted responses are available in Appendix 2.

Total comments identified in responses and analysed	Comments covered by current CSP – no change required	Total comments suggesting potential changes to SD2	Other* e.g. comments on de-amalgamation/stay as one IWC/feedback that Council is not doing enough to achieve the strategies/outcomes
238	48	124	66

## Main themes expressed in comments about SD2

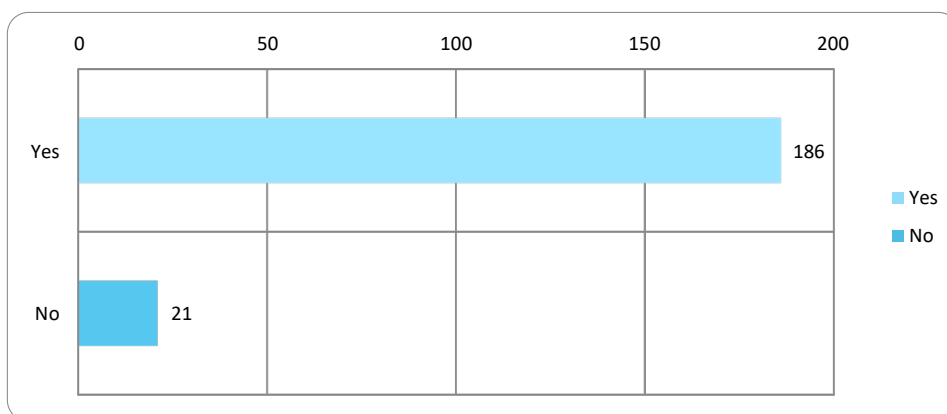
- Add 'maintain' to 2.3.1 (Plan and deliver public spaces that fulfil and support diverse community needs and life)
- Strengthen 2.6 (People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease) by reducing car parking
- Strengthen 2.6 (People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease) by increasing emphasis on cycling
- Strengthen 2.6 (People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease) by reducing vehicle speed
- Strengthen 2.6 (People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease) by reducing vehicle useage
- Strengthen the access and inclusion aspects of 2.1.3 (Improve the quality and investigate better access and use of existing community assets)
- Increase public space

## Questions on Strategic Direction 3

### A 7. Strategic direction 3 - Creative communities and a strong economy

8. Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Grow Inner West's reputation as a leading creative and cultural hub, celebrating and supporting diverse creative industries and the arts</li> <li>2. Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and cultural activities</li> </ol>
Inner West is the home of creative industries and services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Position Inner West as a place of excellence for creative industries and services and support them to thrive</li> <li>2. Facilitate links to programs and services to help businesses grow, innovate and improve their competitiveness</li> <li>3. Encourage the establishment of new enterprises in Inner West</li> <li>4. Facilitate the availability of affordable spaces for creative industries and services</li> </ol>
The local economy is thriving	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support business and industry to be socially and environmentally responsible</li> <li>2. Strengthen economic viability and connections beyond Inner West</li> <li>3. Promote Inner West as a great place to live, work, visit and invest in</li> </ol>
Employment is diverse and accessible	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local job creation by protecting industrial and employment lands</li> <li>2. Encourage social enterprises and businesses to grow local employment</li> </ol>
Urban hubs and main streets are distinct and enjoyable places to shop, eat, socialise and be entertained	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Promote unique, lively, safe and accessible urban hubs and main streets – day and night</li> <li>2. Enliven community life by delivering and supporting events, public art, cultural celebrations and entertainment</li> <li>3. Pursue a high standard of planning, urban design and development that supports urban centres</li> <li>4. Promote the diversity and quality of retail offerings and local products</li> </ol>

Do you agree with these long- term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve unique, liveable and networked neighbourhoods? **Yes 90%, No 10%**



**Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?**

104 responses received. All redacted responses are available in Appendix 2.

Total comments identified in responses and analysed	Comments covered by current CSP – no change required	Total comments suggesting potential changes to SD3	Other* e.g. comments on de-amalgamation/stay as one IWC/feedback that Council is not doing enough to achieve the strategies/outcomes
109	28	50	31



**Main themes expressed in comments about SD3**

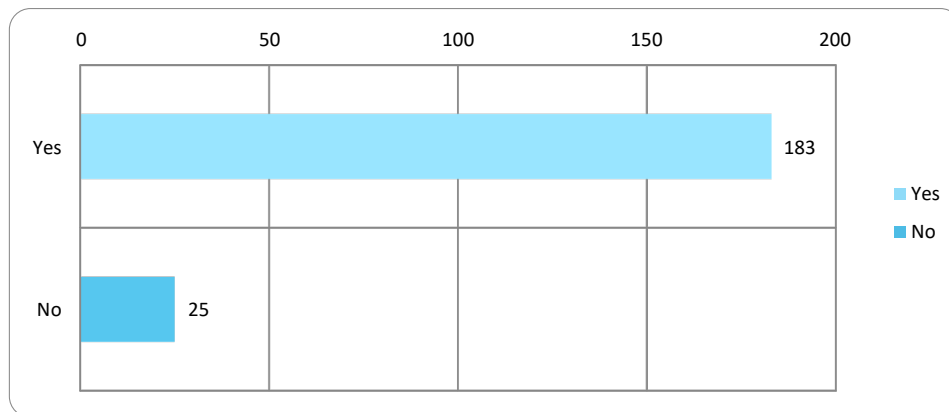
- Add 'to work and live' to 3.2.4
- Strengthen 3.2 in favour of creative industries
- Strengthen 3.22 in favour of a fair, equitable and sensible approach without red tape and lengthy decision making processes
- Strengthen opportunities for and sustainability of social enterprise.
- Add in reference to protect live music venues
- Strengthen 3.5 by taking cars out of local shopping areas and café districts and using pricing to better manage mainstreet parking
- Add in advocacy work with landlords to manage empty business premises
- Strengthen 3.3.1

## Questions on Strategic Direction 4

### 10. Strategic direction 4 - Caring, happy, healthy communities

11. Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life</li> <li>2. Embrace, celebrate, respect and value difference by building awareness and appreciation of Inner West's diversity</li> <li>3. Empower and support vulnerable and disadvantaged community members to participate in community life</li> <li>4. Increase and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage</li> </ol>
The Aboriginal community is flourishing, and its culture and heritage continues to strengthen and enrich Inner West	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history</li> <li>2. Promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and businesses</li> <li>3. Acknowledge and support the rights of the Aboriginal community to self determination</li> <li>4. Actively engage Aboriginal people in the development of programs, policies and strategies</li> </ol>
The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide the facilities, spaces and programs that support wellbeing and active and healthy communities</li> <li>2. Provide opportunities for people to participate in recreational activities they enjoy</li> </ol>
People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Plan and provide services and infrastructure for a changing and ageing population</li> <li>2. Ensure the community has access to a wide range of learning spaces, resources and activities</li> <li>3. Support children's education and care services to ensure a strong foundation for lifelong learning</li> </ol>

Do you agree with these long- term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve unique, liveable and networked neighbourhoods? **Yes 88%, No 12%**



### Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?

96 responses received. All redacted responses are available in Appendix 2.

Total comments identified in responses and analysed	Comments covered by current CSP – no change required	Total comments suggesting potential changes to SD4	Other* e.g. comments on de-amalgamation/stay as one IWC/feedback that Council is not doing enough to achieve the strategies/outcomes
104	29	38	37

## Main themes expressed in comments about SD4

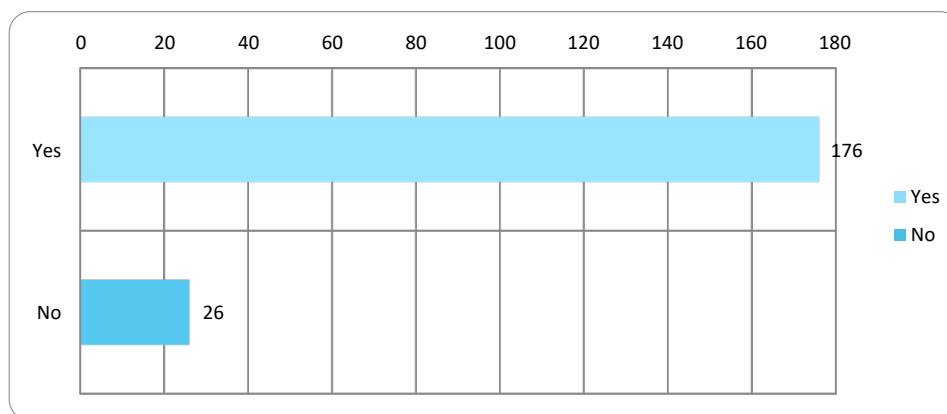
- Strengthen emphasis on protecting the culture of Aboriginal communities and meeting their needs across the CSP as a whole, rather than just in 4.2
- Add specific focus on access and inclusion of people with disability within the community
- Expand 4.4 to include emphasis on young people
- Add reference to working towards reduction in domestic violence
- Add specific strategies to ensure LGBTQI+ community is protected, enriched, supported and enhanced
- Add commitment to challenging racism, prejudice and discrimination

## Questions on Strategic Direction 5

### A 13. Strategic direction 5 - Progressive local leadership

14. Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving	1. Support local democracy through transparent communication and inclusive participatory community engagement
Partnerships and collaboration are valued and recognised as vital for community leadership and making positive changes	1. Support leadership and mentoring initiatives that build and strengthen the capacity of individuals, businesses and communities 2. Support local capacity for advocacy 3. Collaborate with partners to deliver positive outcomes for the community, economy and environment
Government makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities	1. Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision making, reflective of community needs and aspirations 2. Ensure responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government 3. Deliver innovation, excellence, efficiency, effectiveness and probity in Council processes and services

Do you agree with these long- term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve unique, liveable and networked neighbourhoods? **Yes 87%, No 13%**



**Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?**

85 responses received. All redacted responses are available in Appendix 2.

Total comments identified in responses and analysed	Comments covered by current CSP – no change required	Total comments suggesting potential changes to SD5	Other* e.g. comments on de-amalgamation/stay as one IWC/feedback that Council is not doing enough to achieve the strategies/outcomes
91	26	12	53

**Main themes expressed in comments about SD5**

- Strengthen Council's requirement to be transparent about its decision making process in 5.1
- Consider removing/ changing the word 'progressive'
- Strengthen reference to local Aboriginal leadership in this SD
- Consider adding participatory budgeting in 5.1.1



- Priority 1 - 179 responses
- Priority 2 - 168 responses
- Priority 3 - 159 responses

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Word cloud below shows all priority responses summarized into a graphic when the words more, reduce, increase, better, inner, west, council, area are removed.



What do you most value about the Inner West ? What makes the Inner West unique? 169 Responses. All redacted responses are available in Appendix 2. The graphic below shows all vision responses summarized into a word cloud.



## Method 3 – Two Future Focus Forums

Council hosted two online events to which all community groups on our Community Group Register were invited to attend, provide feedback on the CSP and provide priorities for the new Council. The Strategic Direction themed sessions were widely promoted to the broad community too.

Overall 67 community attended and there were more than 200 views of the event recordings which were posted to Council's website.

## Summary of community question themes for Forum 1 on Strategic Directions 1 and 2

Total number of questions and comments: 30

THEME	QUESTION
<b>Tracking Council's environmental targets and performance</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Can Council introduce indicators quantifying outcomes such as the total area of green public space, percentage tree cover, the area of habitat supporting small native birds, and biodiversity indicators? Looking for transparency in investment and corresponding outcome indicators to assess the effectiveness of Council's approach. (1)</li> <li>The Climate Council say Australia should be aiming to be net zero by 2035 to avoid dangerous climate change. Why is the Inner West aiming for 2050? (1)</li> <li>Can we please have ambitious targets for the number of executives and decision makers at Council who are using active and public transport to get to work? (1)</li> <li>Will there be targets for the proportion of children attending local schools who walk and ride bikes? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Cycle Strategy</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What is Council doing to change hearts and minds beyond just having a policy? (2)</li> <li>What's being done to fast-track safe, connected bike network? (1)</li> <li>What is council's policy on parking reduction over time? Potential cycle route possibilities are often precluded by demand for parking. (1)</li> <li>What is being planned to create green links for safe, verdant walking and cycling between the GreenWay and village centres such as Dulwich Hill, Haberfield etc? (1)</li> </ul>

THEME	QUESTION
<b>Recycling</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Can Council reintroduce the regular collection of large items on specific days? This will increase recovery and reuse. Prior to the changes, many people collected and reused items left on the roadside on the pre-fixed days. (1)</li> <li>Are there plans to harness the Summer Hill Reuse Centre as a hub that is connected to other organisations in the community - e.g. skill-sharing and education with schools, partnerships with emerging biomaterials manufacturers? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Climate change</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Council is doing a lot to reduce carbon emissions. What's planned in relation to climate resilience and reducing climate risk? (1)</li> <li>Is climate (both mitigation and adaptation) being considered for all decisions? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Parks and open spaces</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Is there an opportunity to create any new, large parks particularly in areas with high/medium density housing? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>CSP Targets</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Some items on previous council CSP's were not quantifiable. Will council aspirations in this CSP be quantifiable?</li> </ul>
<b>Environmental investments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Looking for greater clarity on investments in environmental improvement and achievements (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Inner West LEP</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will residents have input the LEP? Concerns around Sydney Water releasing sewage into Cooks River after it rains and the impact this has on native flora and fauna. Would like the IWC LEP to address this with Sydney Water rains. (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Place-based planning and engagement</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What is Council planning with respects to place-based planning and engagement? Looking for a single point of contact for updates on plans for Dulwich Hill in the areas of streetscape cleaning, land use planning, transport links, property and laneways. (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Electric Vehicles</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>How will Council assist people who want to buy an electric car but don't have off street parking? (1)</li> </ul>



THEME	QUESTION
<b>Pedestrian Safety</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concern around the danger to pedestrians posed by the intersections of laneways and local streets (blind corners, traffic often not stopping or slowing). Can IWC adopt a council-wide strategy? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Aboriginal names</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What plans does Council have to use Aboriginal names for places in our LGA? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Other</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Thanks to Council staff for presentations (3)</li> <li>Will presentations be recorded? (1)</li> </ul>

## Summary of community question themes for Forum 2 on Strategic Directions 3 and 4

Total number of questions and comments: 36

THEME	QUESTION
<b>Cycle Strategy/reducing the number of cars on the roads</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What is Council doing to improve the biking infrastructure? (3)</li> <li>• Safe, separated bike lanes running along retail corridors have been shown to benefit local business much more than car parking. Why are we seeing free parking for cars instead of bike infrastructure to move more people to the shops, and give our local businesses the best chance for a covid recovery? (1)</li> <li>• Why aren't safe pop-up bike lanes and better bike parking being put in so that people can travel to high streets on bikes and leave cars at home? (1)</li> <li>• Riding a bike for transport to employment is just about the cheapest possible mode of transport but the roads are dedicated to cars. (1)</li> <li>• Electric bikes and electric trikes can be mobility devices, and help the elderly and others access our neighbourhoods and high streets. They also make transport accessible for young people who can't drive a car by themselves yet. (1)</li> <li>• There is evidence from the Netherlands and elsewhere that riding bikes for transport rather than driving private cars improves social cohesion and trust. Is this being investigated for Strategic Direction 4? Could this avenue please be explored? (1)</li> <li>• Currently only a small number of children ride to school. What will council do to develop safe cycling networks to allow kids to safely ride to schools? (1)</li> <li>• Many people in our community do not drive for economic reasons, particularly asylum</li> </ul>



THEME	QUESTION
	<p>seekers and migrants. Bicycles are cheap to purchase and operate. What will council do to improve the possibility of getting about by bicycle? (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>General support for cyclists (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Business support and vibrant streetscapes</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Is there any way to encourage 'ongoing' activations? For instance did 'Celebrate South King' help local businesses improve their turnover on a long term basis or only for the duration of the events? (1)</li> <li>Part of Marrickville's charm &amp; vibrancy comes from the old houses and shops and the streetscapes. Sadly, the streetscape is changing – high rise developments and long-term empty retail outlets. What will Council do to protect what is left of the historical, charming, vibrant streetscapes &amp; character, valued by so many in the Marrickville town centre? (1)</li> <li>What plans are there to activate Dulwich Hill centre including the laneways .e.g. artworks in laneways, flexible use of the car park to allow for small events, outdoor dining etc (1)</li> <li>Safe green connections for walking and cycling between the GreenWay and village centres (e.g. Dulwich Hill, Haberfield, Leichhardt) would be a great way to activate businesses and be a USP for Inner West. What's being done to investigate the economic and cultural opportunities of the GreenWay and as a place activation strategy? (1)</li> <li>The number of empty shopfronts in Parramatta Road has not diminished in decades. What levers can Council pull to resuscitate this eyesore? (1)</li> <li>What's being done to improve Dulwich Hill centre as a civic and cultural hub, plus affordable housing? Council has a significant property footprint at Seaview St that could</li> </ul>

THEME	QUESTION
	offer a lot more than it does at the moment. (1)
<b>Accessibility</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Are any of the presenters willing to take the time to try traveling around the Inner West in/with a wheelchair? (1)</li> <li>Why aren't we doing footpath dining audits to force shops to obey the rules rather than hijacking the footpaths to the exclusion of pedestrians and forcing the frail, aged and poorly sighted to have to negotiate a veritable minefield of tables, chairs diners and waitstaff? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Outdoor dining</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Glad to see the Outdoor Dining and Performance initiative by IWC - so needed and will make the public space/street so vibrant (1)</li> <li>I love outdoor dining! why not make it permanent? or will that be considered in the future? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Family entertainment</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>It's great to have dining and night activities for adults. What are we planning that will boost business activities for families and kids. Like street festivals, closed streets for walking and biking, 30km zones etc? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Aboriginal names</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will Council be using an Aboriginal name e.g. Goolay'yari for the river known as Cooks River? (1)</li> <li>I believe the council should keep the name of Cooks River (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Ageing strategy</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Can you please clarify the growth in old people? 25% is less than a third of our population (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Climate change</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The impacts of climate change look like they will threaten social cohesion and resilience. How is this being considered in the upcoming CSP? (1)</li> </ul>

THEME	QUESTION
<b>Companion Animals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What is the council's thinking around dogs in outdoor dining, on public transport and more off-leash dog parks that cater for big and small dogs? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Footpaths/maintenance</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Many older people walk to services and shops or transport. The footpaths in Marrickville are in a terrible state with multiple trip hazards. Will Council please do an audit of footpaths to make them safer? A lot of money is being spent on improving safer bike paths, but they need to look at the footpath safety as a priority. (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Support for the Arts</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>At its last meeting the Arts and Culture Advisory Committee recommended that as well as the economic contribution being made by creative industries, the role of the arts to social wellbeing, cohesion, sense of identity and the experience of public space needs to be understood and better integrated into the IW Community Strategic Plan. Can this be facilitated as a conversation across the relevant areas of Council? (1)</li> <li>Living Arts delivers many family-friendly programs through EDGE Inner West and Perfect Match are all about connecting neighbourhoods through arts and culture projects and programs (1 – Council Officer comment as attendee)</li> <li>Living Arts also employs diverse creatives working with community groups and to host Creative Trails and Tours and pop-up projects (1 – Council Officer comment as attendee)</li> </ul>
<b>Cross-council coordination</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What plans are there for place management to assist Council in providing a joined-up service to the community across multiple teams and departments? (1)</li> </ul>

THEME	QUESTION
<b>Light Rail/public transport</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The loss of the light rail plus the closure of the train line during metro construction will have a huge impact. What can council contribute? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Outdoor space</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wild spaces? For mental health? (1)</li> </ul>
<b>Other</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Thank you and praise for presenters (4)</li> <li>Request for Council Officer's contact details (1)</li> </ul>

#### Method 4 – Responses via email and post

We received 11 detailed emails/letters from community members.  
View the redacted full submissions in Appendix 3.

Response overview/summary:

- Call to strengthen Council's commitment to cycling throughout CSP (2 separate submissions)
- Call to strengthen emphasis on communication about open space and recreation facilities
- Call to strengthen Council's commitment to active transport especially along Iron Cove Creek
- Call to prioritise strong and equitable community emissions reduction and efforts to increase the resilience of our infrastructure
- Call to improve the definition of objectives and indicators and focus on Strategic direction 1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West
- Call to strengthen indicators and clarification on how adopted strategies are aligned with CSP
- Question why CSP engagement was held pre-amalgamation poll
- Detailed feedback on accountabilities, measurements and outcomes across the CSP
- Call to strengthen Council's response to graffiti
- Call to strengthen Council's commitment to trees

# Appendix 1

## CSP Engagement – Local Democracy Group Feedback

### Overview

Staff convenors were provided with a detailed plan, suggested script and response template on 2/11/21 to complete with their groups by 12/12/21.

Feedback was requested via two tasks:

- Task 1 – Review designated CSP Outcomes/Strategies relating to the LDG’s specific area of interest.
- Task 2 – Provide three to five top priorities for the new Council to commit to over the next four years. These actions to be drawn from Strategic Plans adopted over the last three years or currently in draft form.

### Feedback summary

Local Democracy Group	Feedback provided
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No changes required</li> </ul>
1. Access Advisory Committee p.6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Feedback received on all Strategic Directions along with general input</li> </ul>
2. Arts and Culture Advisory Committee p.15	<p>Task 1 – Feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 3.1 Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated</li> <li>• Outcome 3.2 Inner West is the home of creative industries and services</li> <li>• Outcome 3.5 Urban hubs and main streets are distinct and enjoyable places to shop, eat, socialise and be entertained</li> </ul>

<p>3. Bicycle Working Group p.21</p>	<p>Task 1 – Feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 2.6 – People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease</li> </ul> <p>Task 2 – Priorities supplied for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Integrated Transport Strategy</li> </ul> <p>Note – Response from one member only. Convenor said ‘I received a very low rate of feedback – most people said they would respond individually’</p>
<p>4. Environment Advisory Committee p.24</p>	<p>Task 1 – feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 1.1 –The people and infrastructure of Inner West contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change</li> <li>• Outcome 1.2- Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna</li> <li>• Outcome 1.3 –The community is water sensitive, with clean, swimmable waterways</li> <li>• Outcome 1.4- Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy</li> <li>• Outcome 1.5- Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy</li> </ul>



	Task 2 – Priority actions were provided but not linked to adopted strategies rather to CSP strategies
5. Housing and Affordability Advisory Committee p.44	<p>Task 1 – feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 2.4 Everyone has a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home</li> </ul> <p>Task 2 – priorities supplied for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Affordable Housing Policy,</li> <li>• Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS)</li> <li>• Our Inner West Housing Strategy (Local Housing Strategy)</li> </ul>
6. LGBTIQ Working Group p.48	<p>Task 1 – feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community</li> <li>• Outcome 4.4 People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life</li> </ul>
7. Multicultural Advisory Committee p.54	<p>Task 1 – feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community</li> </ul> <p>Task 2 – priorities supplied for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Multicultural Policy</li> <li>• Gender equity Strategy</li> <li>• Cultural Strategy</li> <li>• Social Cohesion</li> </ul>

<p>8. Planning and Heritage Advisory Committee p.57</p>	<p>Task 1 – feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 2.1 Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better</li> <li>• Outcome 2.2 The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained &amp; enhanced</li> </ul>
<p>9. Seniors Working Group p.62</p>	<p>Task 1 – feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community</li> <li>• Outcome 4.3 The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing</li> <li>• Outcome 4.4 People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life</li> </ul> <p>Task 2 – priorities supplied for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HAAS</li> <li>• general direction for a range of other strategies</li> </ul>
<p>10. Social Strategy Advisory Committee p.67</p>	<p>Task 1 –</p> <p>The Social Strategy AC looked more broadly at each Strategic Direction and made suggestions under each of the five strategic directions.</p> <p>Task 2 – Priorities were supplied for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Healthy Ageing Strategy</li> </ul>

<p>11. Transport Advisory Committee p.75</p> <p>Appendix – four members provided individual feedback p.80</p>	<p>Task 1 – feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 2.5 Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and enjoyable</li> <li>• Outcome 2.6 People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease</li> </ul> <p>Task 2 –Priorities were supplied for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inner West Parking Strategy (sic)</li> <li>• Bike Strategy</li> </ul>
<p>12. Young Leaders Working Group p.116</p>	<p>Task 1 – feedback provided on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outcome 4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community</li> <li>• Outcome 4.3 The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing</li> <li>• Outcome 5.1 People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving</li> </ul>

## Feedback by LDG

### 1. Access Advisory Committee

Staff (convenors) and the Access Advisory LDG have been asked to comment on CSP outcomes: 4.4, 2.3, 2.4, 2.5, 2.6, (below) and/or consider providing comment on the social justice principles embedded in all five strategic directions. The following feedback has been collated from a meeting of the AAC on 9 December 2021 and other input from members:

#### Top 3–5 Priorities:

- Don't leave anyone behind – create and promote a culture of inclusion

- Make reference to universal design or accessibility throughout planning and facilitate its delivery
- Explicitly reference people with disability and/or the IAP (support of IAP and its priorities should be raised directly with new Council)
- Increase availability of affordable, accessible housing notably through planning controls, VPA's and initiatives to increase Livable Housing and Specialist Disability Accommodation (SDA)
- Engage more purposefully and earlier with the disability community and those with lived experience to progress inclusion across council and community initiatives

The table below includes feedback on the strategies referred to the ACC along with others. Please consider in conjunction with the added information sent in the discussion paper that the Committee has endorsed.

1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy
<b>Outcome 1.2 Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna</b>			
2. Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors	Appropriate with the recognition that some spaces including pedestrian pathways are not suitable to use for increasing the canopy.	There is renewed concern and complaint that tree plantings in footpaths are creating safety and access issues for pedestrians with disability and older residents. Current standards and codes do not provide sufficient design guidance to ensure accessibility outcomes or meet the rights and aspiration of independence for residents. A minimum of 1200mm wide footpaths needs to be	Guide Dogs NSW/ACT and other disability peaks co-authored the "Pathways to Inclusion Guide". This collaboration could be revisited to develop sound approaches to

		retained and selection of non-deciduous plants and trees.	achieve complimentary outcomes.
<b>Outcome 2.2 The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced</b>			
1. Provide clear and consistent planning frameworks and processes that respect heritage and the distinct characters of urban villages	Appropriate with the recognition that such frameworks must also equally accommodate human rights and appreciate the consequence of historic inaccessibility and exclusive architecture.	Respect for heritage must be tempered with respect for people who use the buildings and respect for the impact of generations of exclusion by some historic patterns and aesthetic values. Wherever a buildings access is compromised by its history it leaves an imprint of earlier times when institutionalisation was regarded as appropriate, segregation was accepted practice. If we are to have a welcoming inclusive community access and inclusion needs to have greater priority alongside heritage to achieve a more sustainable balance.	Heritage Council of NSW produced a useful guide on this subject. There are multiple examples across the world of frameworks and processes that achieve complimentary outcomes, and these should inform our approach.
<b>Outcome 2.3 Public spaces are high-quality, welcoming and enjoyable places, seamlessly connected with their surroundings</b>	Add 'accessible' into outcome	Public domain is often populated by a myriad of obstructions, poor wayfinding, non-continuous paths, inaccessible amenities and limited or no provisions for people with disability to participate in the same space/manner as with friends and family.	Co-design with AAC, community and utilise principles within guides such as the NSW Everyone Can Play project.
<b>Outcome 2.4 Everyone has a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home</b>			

Strategies: 1. Ensure the expansion of social, community and affordable housing, distributed across Inner West, facilitated through proactive policies	Add 'Livable/accessible' and provide qualitative commitment by council.	There is an urgent undersupply of more accessible housing that can, partly, be addressed through pursuit of Livable Housing Design into planning controls. Note attached references from the National Disability Strategy. AAC have repeatedly raised this issue during engagement on LSPS and LEP, housing discussion forums.	
2. Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments		As above, supply of SDA (housing) in the inner west is virtually non-existent. This means people with high level access and support needs, supported through NDIS are unable to find a place to live in the inner west.	Developers and SDA Housing providers and Community Housing providers.
<b>Outcome 2.5 Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and enjoyable</b> Strategies: 1. Advocate for improved public transport services to, through and around Inner West	add 'equitable'	The term accessible is often used in a transport context to denote ease of locational access. Adding equitable gives greater focus to achieve the full intention of the term and outcome.	
2. Advocate for, and provide, transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth	Add 'and need'	Addition of 'need' ensures that people who may have transport or, another disadvantage aren't left out. Growth alone	
<b>Outcome 2.6 People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease</b>	Not currently appropriate. Either be more inclusive by naming 'wheeling' as another mode i.e. "walking, wheeling,	The outcome precludes those who are non-ambulant and sets up a priority expectation that will not deliver equitable and accessible modes of getting about. While it is likely intended to encompass 'all pedestrians' in practice it does not direct that thinking sufficiently. As per a comment	



	cycling and moving around with ease..."which demonstrates awareness or be generic i.e. "people are moving around with ease"	made by one of the PAMP consultants "that footpath would be hard even for normal pedestrians". Clearly this demonstrates the perspective of current specialists and the need to introduce universal design principles into practice and terminology. Adding terms like 'wheeling' which includes cyclists, strollers as well reframes exclusive perspectives.	
Strategies: 1. Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel	Appropriate		
2. Pursue innovation in planning and providing new transport options	Appropriate		
3. Ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained	Appropriate with the addition of 'accessible'	Accessibility is never automatic, nor does it just happen as a consequence of the other parameters listed. It requires adherence to standards when they apply, interpretation of situation and negotiation where they don't as well as accommodating the advice and experience of users with disability	See above referenced documents.
<b>Outcome 3.1 Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated</b>			
Strategies: 1. Grow Inner West's reputation as a leading creative and cultural		See attached discussion paper notes related to this strategic direction.	Accessible Arts. City of Sydney partnered with Live

hub, celebrating and supporting diverse creative industries and the arts			Music (NSW) to assist venues to improve access and seek new funding under current government grants programs
2. Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and cultural activities	add 'equitably'	See attached discussion paper notes related to this strategic direction.	Accessible Arts
<b>Outcome 3.2 Inner West is the home of creative industries and services</b> Strategies: 1. Position Inner West as a place of excellence for creative industries and services and support them to thrive 2. Facilitate links to programs and services to help businesses grow, innovate and improve their competitiveness 3. Encourage the establishment of new enterprises in Inner West		See attached discussion paper notes related to this strategic direction.	
4. Facilitate the availability of affordable spaces for creative industries and services	Add 'and accessible spaces'	See attached discussion paper notes related to this strategic direction. It is suggested that Council can play a greater role to ensure these spaces are maintained and available for all to enjoy.	

<p><b>Outcome 4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community</b></p> <p>Strategies:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life</li> <li>2. Embrace, celebrate, respect and value difference by building awareness and appreciation of Inner West's diversity</li> <li>3. Empower and support vulnerable and disadvantaged community members to participate in community life</li> <li>4. Increase and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage</li> </ol>	<p>Add 'accepted' after welcome</p>	<p>Note that a measure is "Satisfaction with support for people with a disability". This is problematic as the general community may be quite satisfied and content with the support yet there may be no material difference to the lives or outcomes of those with disability and their families.</p> <p>Participation rates of people with disability, of varied disability and their satisfaction is a more meaningful measure.</p> <p>Some principles that can be used to guide planning and measure performance would be helpful here.</p> <p>Suggest relevant UNCRPD and or National Disability Strategy targets be used.</p>	<p>Potentially those partners implementing the NDS and/or those locally receiving inclusion funding under the NDIS Information, Linkage and Capacity (ILC) grants program.</p>
<p><b>Outcome 4.2 The Aboriginal community is flourishing, and its culture and heritage continues to strengthen and enrich Inner West</b></p> <p>Strategies:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history</li> </ol>	<p>Appropriate</p>		

<p>2. Promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and businesses</p> <p>3. Acknowledge and support the rights of the Aboriginal community to self determination</p> <p>4. Actively engage Aboriginal people in the development of programs, policies and strategies</p>			
<p><b>Outcome 4.3 The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing</b></p> <p>Strategies:</p> <p>1. Provide the facilities, spaces and programs that support wellbeing and active and healthy communities</p> <p>2. Provide opportunities for people to participate in recreational activities they enjoy</p>	<p>Appropriate with minor change, i.e. "Support healthy communities and people to have a sense of wellbeing</p>	<p>There is a concern that as it is written the outcome may immediately draw into question the relevance for those experiencing chronic health issues and who may be regarded as not healthy. So, the suggestion (or a variation) may speak to the broader experience of human health across the lifespan as an aspiration.</p>	
<p><b>Outcome 4.4 People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life</b></p> <p>1. Plan and provide services and infrastructure for a changing and ageing population</p>	<p>Add 'and abilities'</p> <p>Add in 1. That maintains social connections and /or care services</p>	<p>People with disability report a generalised lack of mainstream services that are willing and able to accommodate their needs. Similarly, they report a lack of specialised services and facilities that support their general or disability specific needs. This is confirmed in the NDS 2021-31with the most urgent themes and responses outlined for all levels of government to address.</p>	<p>As above in 4.1</p>

2. Ensure the community has access to a wide range of learning spaces, resources and activities 3. Support children's education and care services to ensure a strong foundation for lifelong learning			
<b>Strategic direction 5: Progressive local leadership</b>			
<b>Outcome 5.1 People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving</b> Strategies: 1. Support local democracy through transparent communication and inclusive participatory community engagement	Appropriate	The AAC welcomes and encourages co-design opportunities to address inclusion and any challenges presented in addressing access within the CSP priority areas.	
<b>Outcome 5.2 Partnerships and collaboration are valued and recognised as vital for community leadership and making positive changes</b> Strategies:	Appropriate	The AAC supports leadership, mentoring, building self-advocacy capacity of people with disability and their families and allies to enrich the quality of leadership and its capacity to be truly representative of the local community, business and organisations.	

<p>1. Support leadership and mentoring initiatives that build and strengthen the capacity of individuals, businesses and communities</p> <p>2. Support local capacity for advocacy</p> <p>3. Collaborate with partners to deliver positive outcomes for the community, economy and environment</p>			
<p><b>Outcome 5.3 Government makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities</b></p> <p>Strategies:</p> <p>1. Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision making, reflective of community needs and aspirations</p> <p>2. Ensure responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government</p> <p>3. Deliver innovation, excellence, efficiency, effectiveness and probity in Council processes and services</p>	Appropriate	The AAC supports the outcomes and recognises the next Council Inclusion Action Plan will be an important and useful resource to help manage such decisions.	

## 2. Art and Culture Advisory Committee

Name of Local Democracy Group	Arts and Culture Advisory Committee
Date of meeting	16 November 2021
Attendees	Sarah Barns, Clare Cooper, Kat Farrugia, Hellen Morgan-Harris, Rhiannon Hopley, Justine Oh, Tim Stackpool and Tamara Winikoff
Convenor	Simon Watts/Amanda Buckland

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Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	3.1 Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated
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Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Outcome still appropriate
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Grow Inner West's reputation as a leading creative and cultural hub, celebrating and supporting diverse creative industries and the arts
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Change to 'Protect and grow Inner West's reputation as a leading creative and cultural hub, celebrating and supporting diverse creative industries and the arts'
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and cultural activities
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Change to 'Create opportunities for all members of the community (including diverse identities) to engage in arts and cultural activities'
Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	3.2 Inner West is the home of creative industries and services
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Change to Inner West is the home and driver of creative industries and services
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	1. Position Inner West as a place of excellence for creative industries and services and support them to thrive
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	No change

2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	2. Facilitate links to programs and services to help businesses grow, innovate and improve their competitiveness
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	No change
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	3. Encourage the establishment of new enterprises in Inner West
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	
4. Write the fourth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	4. Facilitate the availability of affordable spaces for creative industries and services
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Add in 'and protect 'fit for purpose' industrial spaces.
Write the Outcome and its reference number which you are reviewing	3.3 The local economy is thriving
	Happy with all the outcomes but add in 3.3.4 'Promote opportunities that position the Inner West in the innovation economy'
Write the Outcome and its reference number which you are reviewing	3.5 Urban hubs and main streets are distinct and enjoyable places to shop, eat, socialise and be entertained

Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or recommend changes here	No change
Write the Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	3.5.3 add in 'and encourages creative participation in placemaking
In addition the Committee added these changes	
Strategic Direction 2	
Strategy 2.1.3	Add' that encourage participation
Outcome 2.2	Add the word culture in before 'heritage'
Strategy 2.2.1	Add the word culture before 'heritage'
Strategy 2.2.2	Add the word culture before "heritage'
Strategy 2.3.1	Add 'and cultural life' - this is where Council can report on public art.
Add in another Strategy for Outcome 2.3 - 2.3.4	Encourage intergenerational creative exchange in multi-use spaces - this is to enable Council to deliver programs in its own public spaces such as Town Halls and Inner West Fest.
Strategic Direction 4	
Strategy 4.2.2	Change the word 'arts' to 'culture'
Strategy 4.3.1	Change to 'Provide the facilities, spaces and programs that support culture, wellbeing and active, healthy communities'
Strategy 4.3.2	Add in ' and creative expression after ' recreational activities'

Other comments provided

## in Mayor address p2

### ADD

Inner West Council is actively working towards being a leading example of future thinking, urban planning, environmental responsibility and community infrastructure

## Defining Inner West p4

Para 3 As a hub of independent arts and strong **creative** (replace artistic) communities, inner west is.....

## Engaging the community p8/9

Formatting of this page is confusing and inconsistent – some items bold and some not- not consistent or clear – what is the intention of this?

## Guiding Principles p 13

Para 2

Creativity **is** (replace can be)

Add dot point at end

Widely recognised as and indicator of healthy communities

Para 4

By caring we mean that:

Dot point 2 communities minimise their ecological footprint and practice sustainable ways of living such as (ADD **ethical**) consumption and .....

Dot point 5 Cooperative networks ADD **and cultural connections** work towards a common sustainable future

Para 5

What do we mean by just?

Line 4 – People have equitable access to key services, ADD **cultural spaces and events** they need across all stages of their lives

Para 6 social justice has 4 key components:

point 2 Access- All people should have fair access to services, resources and opportunities to ADD **express their cultural identities and** improve their quality of life

## Linking Vision to action p14

Strategy 4para 2

We are active and healthy people with access to the ADD **resources**, services and spaces we need for ADD **creative expression, education and** recreation for our mental and physical wellbeing

## Key community challenges p27

### Column 2 para 2

Add the end .....but the numbers are expected to grow CHANGE To **as a result of the increase** of empty nesters and couples with dual income and no children, who tend to have higher disposable incomes **that in turn supports** local retails and services

Column 2 para 4

After line 7 ADD In addition, creative industries endemic to the inner west tend to employ locally and sustain creative supply chains in greater Sydney

## 3. Bicycle Working Group – response from one member only

### Task 1

Outcome 2.6 – People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease	
Is Outcome 2.6 still appropriate. If not write your recommended changes	I'd like to see mode share targets for active transport instead of subjective, immeasurable targets.  Some in the Inner West LGA might already feel as though they can travel via active transport with ease, putting at risk council accountability to actually deliver improvements.
If you want changes to the Outcome, provide reasons why you think it's important	As mentioned above, some already would consider that people already walk, cycle and move around the Inner West with ease. The wording of this outcome allows an 'out' for the council to do nothing and still meet targets.

Strategy 1 – Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel	
Is this Strategy still appropriate? If not please recommend changes	yes



<p><b>Strategy 2 - Pursue innovation in planning and providing new transport options</b></p>	
<p>Is this Strategy still appropriate? If not please recommend changes</p>	<p>Innovation is great, but transport is not a field that benefits from it.</p> <p>Our vehicles are more comfortable, quiet and clean than ever, but none of this helps to move people safely and with ease.</p> <p>The answers are in plain sight around the world.</p>
<p><b>Strategy 3 - Ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained</b></p>	
<p>Is this Strategy still appropriate? If not please recommend changes</p>	<p>Yes.</p>

## Task 2

Your priorities for the coming 4-years		If relevant, please state the Inner West policy/strategy from which your priority has been taken
Priority 1	<p>Improving north-south bicycling connections through Leichhardt and Annandale to the south side of the railway line.</p> <p>e.g. Connecting the Livingstone Road cycleway to north of Parramatta Road.</p>	Integrated transport strategy
Priority 2	<p>Traffic calming</p> <p>e.g. converting streets with parallel parking to angled parking to reduce trafficable lane widths.</p>	
	Paid parking permits	

Priority 3	Free residential and visitor parking permits enables car ownership and car travel. Residents should be asked to pay for parking permits.	
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## 4. Environment Advisory Committee

Name of Local Democracy Group	Environment Committee
Date of meeting	25 November 2021 updated following meeting on 16 December 2021 Four members (*) attended an additional online meeting on 16 December
Attendees	*Clare Donovan (Chair) * Patrick Medley * Robert Helstroom *Anna Harvey Jo Blackman Justine Langford Mary Stewart Diego Bonetto Liz Locksley Janet Sparrow

	Golda Dela Cruz Dan Lunney
Convenor	Kate Jackson /Jon Stiebel

## Task 1: CSP Strategy Review

### Overall comments:

- All strategies for Strategic Direction 1 are less convincing than the outcomes.
- The verbs that begin each strategy are very meek on the whole – lots of 'support', and the 'provides' are mostly BAU (or slight extensions thereof). They should be developed to be convincing methods to lead to the outcome (they are not currently)
- All strategies should consider renters – not just owners
- There is no outcome or strategy relating to **Air quality** – this is an omission and should be added as an outcome e.g. Good outdoor air quality and healthy homes

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>Current 1.1 The people and infrastructure of Inner West contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<b><i>Proposed 1.1: The people and infrastructure of Inner West will take a leadership role in tackling climate change and creating a positive environment</i></b>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.1. is an important opportunity for an aspirational, overarching outcome that should cascade down into all others</li> <li>• Increase the ambition It should reflect leadership, ability to use privilege and position to influence others (refer LSPS)</li> <li>• It should articulate need to live within planetary boundaries</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Change so reflects urban forest and other vegetation ambitions that seem out of place if classified as “infrastructure”</li> <li>• Would be even better to focus actions on education and leadership as current statement is too broad / more an umbrella outcome. (1.2 tackles the urban environment)</li> <li>• This should be an overall objective, not sit in this list of outcomes</li> <li>• Needs strengthening to reflect current community ambitions</li> <li>• As one of the most progressive communities in Australia, Inner West should have leading outcomes and strategies for environment and climate change. We need to be keeping pace with other leading councils such as Blue Mts in recognising the rights of nature, and planetary health.</li> <li>• As a comparatively affluent, educated and politically engaged community we have a responsibility to use these privileges to raise the bar on environmental protection and sustainable living- not just in our own community, but beyond. Our decisions and actions have ripple effects, not least because of our purchasing and investment decisions - since the ecological and social impacts are often borne by people in other parts of the country and world that are less fortunate.</li> <li>• We can also lead by establishing the mechanisms and frameworks that can be used by other communities. For example, Inner West Council fully divested from fossil fuels and advocated for NSW TCORP to set up a green banking option for councils</li> </ul>
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.1.1: Provide the support needed for people to live sustainably</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b>Proposed 1.1.1 alternatives:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b><i>“The people of the Inner West are given the information, knowledge and access to tools they need to positively contribute to a better environment”</i></b></li> <li>• <b><i>“The infrastructure of the Inner West makes it easy and accessible to live sustainably”</i></b></li> </ul>

If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Current strategy is not tangible enough - needs to be more specific and create sense of what needs to be done to be enough.</li> <li>• You need to get the information first, to gain the knowledge to act.</li> <li>• Start with the people for consistency.</li> <li>• Make the outcomes clear by themselves otherwise you have no idea what they are contributing to.</li> <li>• Should prioritise lowering emissions and engagement with people on changes needed to limit warming</li> <li>• Should lead to the zero emissions option being the default e.g should prioritise lowering carbon emissions and promoting engagement with people on changes needed to limit warming</li> <li>• Make the outcomes clear by themselves otherwise you have no idea what they are contributing to.</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Schools, energy utilities. public transport operators.</li> </ul>
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.1.2. Reduce urban heat and manage its impact</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Still appropriate</li> <li>• Could be stronger so we are proactively developing strategies to manage and adapt to increased heat</li> <li>• Should specifically mention <b><i>reducing impact of heat on vulnerable people, native wildlife</i></b></li> </ul>

If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>While everyone may be affected by heat, people with socio-economic and health vulnerabilities generally have less capacity to cope and respond to extreme weather and other shocks and stressors. Therefore they need particular consideration and support. Similarly native wildlife needs additional support.</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Social service partners, community and social housing</li> <li>Doctors and health professionals</li> <li>Urban greening partners such as bushcare, Landcare. Also include wildlife carers such as WIRES</li> <li>State planners, developers due to their influence on the urban form. For example the new BASIX makes no mention of climate resilience. The new WSCROC cool suburbs tool emphasises the need to address heat in a nested way at landscape, precinct and lot scale. This holistic planning is included in the GSC plans but not in state planning instruments such as SEPPS.</li> <li>SSROC as partner to assist in advocating for this nested approach at a regional level.</li> </ul>
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Existing: 1.1.3. Create spaces for growing food</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Still appropriate</li> <li>This can come under 1.2</li> <li>Make clear whether this about the public domain only (e.g. community gardens) or is it about encouraging owners/renters to grow food - or both.</li> <li>Allocate space for urban farming - both commercial and community.</li> </ul>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	



Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community gardens</li> <li>• Schools</li> <li>• Commercial urban farm businesses</li> <li>• Local doctors and health professionals</li> </ul>
4. Write the fourth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.1.4. Develop planning controls to protect and support a sustainable environment</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b>Proposed 1.1.4 “Strengthen the Inner West’s current planning controls to deliver net zero emissions in the built environment and transport, and improve climate resilience of the area”</b> – could also include circular economy and nature positive
If you’ve provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Appropriate but needs to be stronger and clearer / should be applied as a strategy to achieve all the other outcomes (waste, biodiversity, climate – be more explicit). Need to recognise urgency</li> <li>• Planning control development is not rapid and needs an evidence base.</li> <li>• Language should be consistent with Council’s Climate and Renewables Strategy if it refers to Net Zero emissions, use that term</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
5. Write the fifth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Existing 1.1.5: Provide green infrastructure that supports increased ecosystem services</b>

Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<p><b>Proposed 1.1.5 alternatives:</b></p> <p><b><i>Strengthen green infrastructure in the Inner West that improves climate resilience</i></b></p> <p><b>Or</b></p> <p><b><i>Strengthen blue and green infrastructure in the Inner West that improves climate resilience, food security, habitats for native wildlife and cultural connections to nature</i></b></p>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The current strategy is very unclear and establishes no meaningful direction.</li> <li>• Is this strategy needed, given those under Outcome 1.2?</li> <li>• Rewrite in plain English – 'Supports increased ecosystem service' – is very vague</li> <li>• This ties in with Aboriginal cultural values and other people's spiritual and cultural connection e.g. to Cooks River/Parramatta as living beings, swimmable Parramatta River etc (could add "drawdown carbon emissions" to this)</li> <li>• Ecosystem services is not current language – green infrastructure the correct term used by NSW government.</li> <li>• "Green Infrastructure" is quite technical and may have more meaning if it connected to everyday services it supports – it supports multiple ecosystems services.</li> <li>• Green infrastructure supports multiple ecosystems services – climate resilience is an important one however there are many more.</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• State Government agencies</li> <li>• Doctors and health professionals</li> <li>• Local Aboriginal people including traditional custodians</li> <li>• Sports and rec clubs – they use lots of the existing green infrastructure. Include people who use waterways for swimming, fishing, boating etc</li> <li>• Cycling and walking organisations who use green infrastructure</li> <li>• Tie in with Stakeholders for the other outcomes for local food, urban heat, wildlife and biodiversity</li> </ul>

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>Current 1.2: Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<b>Proposed 1.2: Inner West has a diverse, <i>resilient</i>, and increasing urban forest that connects and enhances habitats for <i>local animals and plants</i></b>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Use plain English: “plants and animals” should replace “flora and fauna”</li> <li>• Add “Local native” plants &amp; animals – not just plants and animals – this is critical for biodiversity</li> <li>• This Outcome 1.2 needs to be more aggressive/stronger to support a strong connected plan of action. Currently they are a set of unconnected points</li> <li>• All Strategies under 1.2 need development to create a clearer plan to support this outcome.</li> <li>• Will not achieve biodiversity and ecological health without focus on native ecology and clear sense of what could be achieved,</li> <li>• Trees and new plants should be chosen with the changing climate in mind so the canopy survives into the future</li> </ul>
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	1.2.1 Support people to protect, restore, enhance and connect with nature in Inner West
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Should at least replace weak verb “Support” with stronger “Encourage”</li> <li>• It seems the strategy statement is too broad – are we referring to provision of education or are we thinking of creating new infrastructures? Perhaps 1.2.1 can be incorporated with 1.2.2.</li> </ul>
If you’ve provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Too weak and watered down.</li> </ul>

Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.2.2: Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b><i>Proposed 1.2.2 Protect and increase the Inner West's tree canopy, and improve habitat protection and connectivity within and beyond the local government area.</i></b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Could expand – doesn't just have to be connected areas (forest/corridors)</li> <li>• Not comfortable with application of the term 'urban forest' A real forest has layers and diversity – not just trees and grass which it appears is what is meant here?</li> <li>• This outcome should be developed further to create a sense of what the current state of "urban forest" is what has been lost /what the potential is. Some tangible metrics – e.g. Is there <i>any</i> urban forest now?</li> <li>• There is currently no mechanism to work out what the current state is or what an increase or decrease is</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.2.3. Protect, conserve and enhance existing natural area sites for species richness and diversity</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Still appropriate.</li> <li>• Suggest delete 'conserve' if you have 'protect' and 'enhance'</li> <li>• What does "natural area sites" mean- Where are they?</li> </ul>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Engage the assistance of citizen scientists and/or school groups.</li> <li>• Include gardeners and householders - private gardens are a large area of habitat e.g. bandicoots, native birds</li> </ul>
	<p>Additional Strategy suggestions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>"Plants are chosen with the changing climate in mind"</b></li> <li>• <b>"Our streets are linear parks for people, and habitat for plants and animals"</b> – Linear parks may be beyond the scope of the CSP at this time. It means installing traffic filters and lowering speeds so only locals drive off the regional roads. The the street could be used for kids playing / off-leash areas / people on bikes.</li> </ul>

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>1.3 The community is water sensitive, with clean, swimmable waterways</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Proposed 1.3. Alternatives: <b><i>Environmentally responsible management of rainwater and all downstream waterways</i></b> (Clean, swimmable waterways are implicit here) or something similarly specific, but more simple <b><i>“Improve the health of waterways”</i></b>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Should be focused on <b><i>“ecologically sustainable water”</i></b> or <b><i>“cleaner water to encourage biodiversity”</i></b> rather than clean swimmable waterways</li> <li>• Water sensitive community” doesn’t make sense. How can people be water sensitive.? To many people, the term “water sensitive” means very little</li> <li>• If swimmable waterways is referring to people suggest adding a strategy that is actually about swim sites and people connecting with water</li> <li>• Include the connections of people and waterways and cultural value of waterways. Ties in with the Stormwater DCP objectives. Much evidence of cultural value of water influencing support for WSUD – ref Water Sensitive Cities CRC, Our Living River Program.</li> <li>• NSW has a Government Risk base framework for considering waterway health outcomes in strategic land use planning decisions</li> </ul>
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Existing 1.3.1: Collaborate to deliver water-sensitive plans, decisions and infrastructure,</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b>Proposed 1.3.1. “Collaborate with Sydney Water and other stakeholders to continue to naturalise canals and manage stormwater runoff from new developments to reduce land and water pollution and respond to the changing climate”.</b>

If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Incorporate and actively recognise and provide for Aboriginal cultural connection and decision making e.g. in the Water Management DCP development</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sydney Water, Cooks River community group</li> <li>• Aboriginal people including traditional custodians</li> <li>• Our Living River Program</li> <li>• Cooks River Alliance</li> <li>• Sporting and recreational groups e.g. River Canoe Club, swimmers</li> <li>• Sub-catchment groups and sub-catchment plans</li> <li>• Artists, storytellers and poets who can communicate the cultural values of water</li> <li>• Citizen scientists</li> <li>• Clean up Australia Day</li> <li>• Landowners and developers... Stormwater DCP, re Parramatta River Keeper and program to engage developers</li> </ul>
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.3.2: Supply water from within Inner West catchments</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b>Proposed 1.3.2: Reduce the consumption of potable water consumption by increasing water efficiency, rainwater harvesting and the use of recycled water in new developments"</b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The strategy should clearly reflect ambition for water efficiency – reducing waste and consumption of potable water (i.e. supplied by Sydney Water) as this is not clear in the strategy as it is.</li> <li>• Add % decrease in potable water use</li> </ul>



Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
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Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>Existing 1.4: Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<b>Proposed 1.4: The Inner West <i>aims to be a zero emissions community, which uses renewable energy that is resilient, affordable locally-owned and generated both in our area and around the country</i></b>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not holistic or ambitious enough</li> <li>• Remove “clean” from “clean renewable energy” - “renewable energy” is sufficient</li> <li>• Consensus that buying offsets must not be promoted as a solution</li> <li>• Note: there is no outcome or strategy relating to clean air/air quality in the CSP- but clean air (indoor and outdoor) is important &amp; should be included somewhere (see new suggested Outcome 1.6)</li> <li>• Needs updating to recognise renewable energy can be generated elsewhere. Purchase of renewable energy generated elsewhere, e.g GreenPower, Haystacks, community energy projects is an important pathway for those not able to install renewables.</li> <li>• Strategy must especially reflect options available to renters e.g. GreenPower, community solar</li> <li>• The outcome and a new strategy should be updated to reflect community ambition to reduce overall energy use – not just use clean energy (i.e. reduce consumption and demand)</li> </ul>

1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.4.1: Support local adoption of clean renewable energy</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b>Proposed 1.4.1. Support <i>the local community to reduce energy consumption, adopt renewable energy and improve the thermal comfort and health of buildings</i></b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Include "reduce energy consumption". Also need to add this strategy in relation to other all resources, including potable water, white goods, furniture, clothes</li> <li>• Some recommend adding a specific strategy relating to the need to for community to transition to electrification away from all fossil fuels Reducing energy consumption and increasing resilience of homes significant challenges re climate change</li> <li>• The magnitude of the electrification challenge is so large (larger than transport even) that it should be included specifically</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Local business could be encouraged to reduce energy consumption as part of their business strategy.</li> </ul>
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Existing 1.4.2. Develop a transport network that runs on clean renewable energy</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b>Proposed 1.4.2: Support the delivery of a zero emissions transport network, where walking and riding bikes locally is easy, accessible, and safe, and where cars and other options are electric</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•</li> </ul>

If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Verb needs to be more immediate (not "develop" which is future)</li> <li>• Should clearly focus on active transport: "Develop a transport network that is zero emissions and includes safe, accessible active transport"</li> <li>• Needs to emphasise options for now – cycling and walking – which are zero emissions transport methods immediately available.</li> <li>• Bikes and walking are lowest emissions and have positive health and wellbeing benefits</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sydney Buses (now that they have introduced electric models), "Connect Inner West" Community Transport Group.</li> <li>• Bike and walking groups</li> <li>• Bike shops</li> <li>• Companies and organisations that have a significant footprint/interest in movement and transport in Inner West e.g. those with a large fleet, large no. staff who commute to/from the Inner West. Could opportunity to influence their policies, practices, transport modes. Could include schools and other educational like TAFE, Uni, plus platforms like Uber, Ubereats etc</li> <li>• Go Get</li> <li>• Local doctors and health professionals – to advocate for more facilities to walk and cycle, plus encourage their clients to use active transport</li> <li>• School sustainability network, school P&amp;Cs</li> </ul>
Other suggested additions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• "Minimise community emissions in preference to using offsets, and align offset strategies with the principles developed by Oxford University" "Advocate for safe, convenient, and more frequent and accessible, electric, public transport"</li> <li>• "Ensure that electric vehicle chargers are accessible, convenient, and renewable, but do not encroach on walking or cycling space"</li> </ul>

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>Current 1.5 Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The outcome is ok but needs to address over consumption by setting goal to reduce consumption</li> <li>• Include reuse, recycling or use circular economy into the outcome as well as active sharing economy (or perhaps too technical?)</li> <li>• What does zero waste actually mean here?. Zero waste to landfill? What does a zero waste community look like.</li> <li>• Consider setting ambitions for a circular economy in addition to share economy, including reuse and recycling either here or in Outcome 1.1</li> </ul>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All the strategies are unambitious and reflect the status quo - have been delivering all of these strategies for 10-15 years</li> <li>• Strategies should achieve reduced waste generation</li> </ul>
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.5.1: Support people to avoid waste, and reuse, repair recycle and share</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b>Proposed 1.5.1. <i>Encourage and support people to avoid waste in every form, and reuse, repair recycle and share</i></b>

If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Make strategy stronger e.g. <i>Encourage</i> people to avoid waste, and reuse, repair recycle and share to ensure no recyclable materials go to landfill</li> <li>• Private vehicles are extremely wasteful – petrol/diesel, tyres (and consequent air pollution), the vehicle bodies themselves. Better active transport is a zero waste policy</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Perhaps the Addison Road Community centre or similar venues where the public can attend seminars to learn about reuse, repair, recycle and share.</li> </ul>
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.5.2: Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b><i>Proposed 1.5.2: Develop and foster local repair, recycling, reuse, and share facilities to ensure all reclaimable resources will be recovered from disposed waste and not go to landfill."</i></b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This is not ambitious enough – just the status quo – needs to be developed</li> <li>• Note this strategy also encompasses organic waste</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Current 1.5.3: Divert organic material from landfill</b>

Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unambitious – this is happening now.</li> <li>• Need to develop to reflect ambition to reduce waste not just divert them e.g. “recover resources from organic material”</li> <li>• Note this is also fits with 1.5.2</li> <li>• Aiming for local reuse of organic material would be a great strategy</li> </ul>
If you’ve provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
4. Write the fourth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>Existing 1.5.4: Advocate for comprehensive Extended Producer Responsibility</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not appropriate - seems oddly specific and is largely out of the hands of local government.</li> <li>• Advocacy should be a strategy in operational planning rather than the CSP. Better to build community awareness of EPR “take back” schemes (eg such as that operated by OfficeWorks) which could be part of the Inner West Zero Waste strategy.</li> <li>• This is a consumer law issue falling within Commonwealth jurisdiction.</li> </ul>
If you’ve provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	

Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
Write the new main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b><i>New, proposed 1.6: Inner West has healthy homes, and very good outside air quality</i></b>
	<p>1.6.1 Planning controls are advocated for and developed to improve indoor and outdoor air quality</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(e.g. Inner West could ban woodheaters which are a large contributor to air pollution. EPA reckon its up to councils to regulate woodheaters.)</li> </ul>
	1.6.2 Residents and business are given support to electrify, install solar, and lower energy consumption in their homes
	1.6.3 Council infrastructure does not use methane gas
	1.6.4 The Inner West transport network preferences travel modes that does not worsen air quality
	1.6.5 The community has safe places with clean air to retreat to during bushfire events, and other emergencies



	1.6.6 Council and contractors use electric gardening equipment whenever possible
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• My Efficient Electric Home Facebook group</li> <li>• Inner West Community Energy</li> </ul>

## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

**Facilitator note:** there wasn't time to facilitate discussion on Task 2 properly, or to generate agreement on priorities.

However, some members indicated 3-5 ranked priorities in the table below and I note that a number of committee members prioritised:

- 1.1 People and infrastructure contribute positively to the environment and are tackling climate change
- 1.4 Zero emissions, renewables and transport
- 1.2 Urban forest and canopy /biodiversity

Fewer prioritised (or ranked highly)

- 1.5 Zero waste
- 1.3 Water and catchments

Name of Strategic Plan
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Priority 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1.1 The people and infrastructure of Inner West contribute positively to the environment and are tackling climate change(Two committee members selected this as priority #1)</li> <li>1.4. The Inner West aims to be a zero emissions community, which uses renewable energy that is resilient, affordable locally-owned and generated both in our area and around the country Sub- priority 1.4.1 "Agreement "Support the local community to reduce energy consumption, adopt renewable energy and improve the thermal comfort and health of buildings" Sub-priority 1.4.2 "Support the delivery of a zero emissions transport network, where walking and riding bikes locally is easy, accessible, and safe, and where cars and other options are electric Rationale - need to reduce emissions as a priority so the LGA is less impacted by the changing climate</li> <li>1.1.2. Reduce urban heat and manage its impact</li> <li>1.5.1 Support people to avoid waste, and reuse, repair recycle and share</li> </ul>
Priority 2	<p>1.2. Inner West has a diverse, resilient, and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for local animals and plants" Sub priority 1.2.2 Protect and increase the Inner West's tree canopy, and improve habitat protection and connectivity within and beyond the local government area. Rationale - increasing canopy and ecosystem health manages urban heat and ensures the area can respond better/adapt to a changing climate.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1.2.2 Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors</li> <li>1.3.2. Supply water from within Inner West catchments</li> <li>1.4 (currently Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy)</li> <li>1.4.2. "Develop a low-emissions transport network that promotes personal mobility as well as electrified public transport for local trips, with the aim to improve community health, air quality, accessibility, lower congestion, and lower greenhouse gas emissions."</li> </ul>
Priority 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1.2.2 Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors. Help cool our suburbs (two committee members selected this as priority #3)</li> <li>1.3. The community is water sensitive, with clean, swimmable waterways</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.3.2 "Reduce the consumption of potable water consumption by increasing water efficiency, rainwater harvesting and the use of recycled water in new developments" Rationale - Drought is an issue and we will be more impacted with a changing climate</li> <li>• 1.4.1 Support local adoption of clean renewable energy</li> <li>•</li> </ul>
Priority 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.5 Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy (reworked version)</li> <li>• 1.5.2. Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure</li> <li>• 1.6 Inner West has healthy homes, and very good outside air quality</li> <li>• Maintain as much local employment with the Council area so people don't have to travel so far to work</li> </ul>
Priority 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.5.2 Develop and foster local repair, recycling, reuse, and share facilities to ensure all reclaimable resources will be recovered from disposed waste and not go to landfill.</li> </ul>

## 5. Housing and Affordability Advisory Committee

Name of Local Democracy Group	Housing & Affordability Advisory Committee (HAAC)
Date of meeting	8 <sup>th</sup> November 2021
Attendees	David Collins-White, Hazel Blunden, Michael Zanardo, Paul Adabie, Rachael Haggett, Louise Crabtree-Hayes, Queenie Tran, Liza Sloan, Denise Bengier (Strategic Planning), Deputy Mayor Pauline Lockie
Convenor	Jon Atkins (Strategic Planning)

### Task 1 Community Strategic Plan Review

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	Outcome 2.4: Everyone has a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Recommend changing to: 2.4: Everyone has safe, secure, affordable and well-designed housing

If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	This aspiration does not go far enough or take into account security of tenure, affordability or dwelling quality. These aspects are critical and need to be included in the outcome
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	2.4(1): Commit to the expansion of social, community and affordable housing, distributed across Inner West, facilitated through proactive policies.
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Still appropriate
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Suggest 'Commit to' is more appropriate than 'Ensure' since there are many factors affecting the expansion of social, community and affordable housing which Council doesn't control.
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Community Housing Providers; Land & Housing Corporation (LAHC); NSW Government; Federal Government; Developers; civil society organisations including churches with land and property assets.
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	2.4(2): Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Still appropriate
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	

Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	NSW Government/DPIE; Land & Housing Corporation (LAHC); Developers; Community Housing Providers
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	2.4(3): Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Recommend changing to: 2.4(3): Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough and advocate for the State government to create an adequate supply of affordable, secure housing for the homeless, linked to support services.
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	The number of homeless people in the Inner West and NSW more generally is increasing. During COVID, the State Government provided temporary accommodation to people sleeping rough. To effectively address the homelessness problem, the State government needs to create an adequate supply of affordable, secure housing for the homeless, linked to support services, as has been well demonstrated by Finland's Housing First model. Ambitious targets should apply.
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	(a) Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough – Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ); Community Housing Providers, Newtown Neighbourhood Centre (Boarding House Outreach Service); women's refuges; Exodus Foundation; Mission Australia; St Vincent de Paul; Wesley Mission; other NGOs providing emergency accommodation. (b) advocate for the State government – NSW Government and relevant Ministers

## Additional Strategy under Outcome 2.4

4. Fourth Strategy	2.4(4): To deliver high quality housing with good amenity
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Implementation	<p>Measures to implement this new strategy include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) incorporation of a Design Excellence clause in Council's LEP as well as a requirement for a design competition for major projects</li> <li>(b) expansion of design review panel involvement</li> <li>(c) additional/consistent DCP controls to augment shortcomings/gaps in State controls such as SEPP 65 and ARHSEPP</li> <li>(d) detailed built form controls for key precincts/important places</li> <li>(e) controls for housing on main roads/rail lines/under the flight path</li> <li>(f) requirements for passive design features over active systems</li> <li>(g) requirements for amenity of affordable housing dwellings within mixed-tenure buildings.</li> </ul>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Design Review Panel; Planning Panels; State Government/DPIE; Federal government/YourHome

## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plans – Affordable Housing Policy, Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) and Our Inner West Housing Strategy (Local Housing Strategy)



Priority 1	Audit of Council land to determine suitable sites for redevelopment as affordable housing in partnership with Community Housing Providers and other stakeholders
Priority 2	Preparation of one or more Affordable Housing Contribution Schemes (AHCSs) that seek to maximise affordable housing within new developments and government sites, subject to viability analysis.
Priority 3	Collaborate with civil society organisations, including churches, with land and property assets to expand the supply of social, affordable and emergency housing.
Priority 4	Review the Voluntary Planning Agreement Policy to seek a minimum affordable housing contribution outside AHCS areas as part of the public benefit.
Priority 5	Facilitating affordable housing through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• exploring expanded land use permissibility for affordable housing (such as Sydney LEP 7.13A)</li> <li>• providing alternative faster track approvals for affordable housing developments</li> <li>• increasing diversity of housing type through mechanisms such as expanding permissibility for dwelling types (e.g. secondary dwellings), reducing minimum lot sizes, requiring a unit mix through the DCP and requiring higher levels of Liveable Housing Design Guidelines accessibility in the DCP.</li> </ul>

## 6. LGBTIQ Working Group

Name of Local Democracy Group	LGBTQ Working Group
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Date of meeting	15 November 2021
Attendees	Emmaly Langridge Jack Whitney Jayanto Tan Jody Toomey Lara Sabbadin Madeleine Gandhi Michael Beckett Stacy Warren
Convenor	Josie Leeson

## Task 1 CSP Strategy Review (adapt form to suit if necessary)

- Outcomes are the community's vision for *where we want to be*.
- Strategies describe *how we are going to get there* at a high level.

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	The Outcome is considered appropriate and of particular relevance for the LGBTQ community. The Outcome could be further strengthened by including 'safety' as part of the Outcome.  However, greater clarity is required to understand how the commitments and initiatives in the strategy will actually achieve the Outcome.
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	The inclusion of 'safety' will ensure greater recognition of these issues for our community (and others), which can be a major barrier for full participation and community enjoyment.
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	4.1.1 Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life

<p>Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here</p>	<p>This is considered appropriate, however it would benefit from more specific and comprehensive initiatives that are underpinned by clear measures of success.</p> <p>Recommendations to pre existing initiatives include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Initiative 4.1.1.2: Implement the Inner West Grants Program as part of business as usual managed on a continuous improvement model.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Recommend that quick response grants should be introduced into the Inner West Grants Program, providing opportunities for community groups to apply for small amounts of funding with a short turn around to achieve immediate solutions to challenges. For example, a sporting group could apply for a small amount of funding to support the purchase of uniforms for low socio economic participants.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• <i>Initiative 4.1.1.4: Develop an Inner West Volunteer Framework.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Supported and no further feedback on this.</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>Recommendations to expand initiatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The strategy to “foster inclusive communities” would benefit from more specific and achievable initiatives. This update would provide clarity to how this strategy will be implemented and how its success would be measured. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Initiative to actively engage people from underrepresented groups as part of community consultation used to inform strategies. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ First Peoples</li> <li>■ LGBTQ+ community</li> <li>■ Aging and elderly community</li> <li>■ People with disability and access needs</li> <li>■ Culturally and Linguistically Diverse people</li> <li>■ Creative industries</li> </ul> <p><i>These groups are pulled directly from the Inner West Council ‘Defining Inner West’ data. It’s clear that these groups are integral to the makeup of the Inner West and should be represented more in strategies.</i></p> </li> <li>○ More tangible initiatives for example prevent/reduce discrimination, break down barriers between suburbs or communities.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<p>If you’ve provided changes to the Strategy explain why here</p>	<p>Rationale outlined above.</p>

Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Inner West Council should actively engage other community and working groups in meaningful ways, for example creating space for active reflection and discussion on policies in sessions facilitated by council (beyond listing documents for reflection online). Where there is a lack of representation within community and working groups there should be active community
	engagement where individuals and groups representative of these priority areas are engaged for guidance.
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	4.1.2 Embrace, celebrate, respect and value difference by building awareness and appreciation of Inner West's diversity

<p>Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here</p>	<p>Feedback that the LGBTQ+ strategy lacked clarity and specificity which ultimately feels noncommittal. It is critical for this to be readdressed.</p> <p>Recommendations include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Initiative 4.1.2.1: Support the development of an Inner West LGBTIQ Strategy updated</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ LGBTQ+ staff member is employed and tasked with developing the LGBTQ+ strategy alongside meaningful community engagement.</li> <li>○ In developing the LGBTQ+ strategy, the council staff member meets with the Inner West LGBTQ+ Working Group for a minimum of three x 1 hour sessions to gather feedback on the strategy.</li> <li>○ Reasonable deadlines attached to the creation of the strategy to ensure that this work is commenced and completed as we are entering Year 4 of the strategy and this work has not been completed or if it has, members of the LGBTQ+ Working Group are unaware of the strategy.</li> <li>○ Request for clarity around the KPIs of the LGBTQ+ strategy as there are questions of how success of this strategy is effectively measured.</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>Inner West LGBTQ+ Working Group is concerned about the lack of traction in establishing a Pride Centre in the Inner West. It is critical for this initiative to be readdressed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Initiative 4.1.2.2: Scope and activate a Pride Centre</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Resounding feedback that the original approach to the Pride Centre was not effective due to the lack of appropriate applications received in the tender process. Questions if appropriate resources have been allocated to the centre and if this needs to be reconsidered.</li> <li>○ Are there alternative tender processes that we can look to for inspiration on how the Pride Centre tender should be handled? Marrickville Town Hall is going to be redeveloped into a live music venue, are there learnings from this tender we can use for this process?</li> <li>○ Request for the Inner West LGBTQ+ Working Group to be given more comprehensive updates on the development of the Pride Centre so that we can contribute ideas to reapproaching this.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Suggestions for Inner West Council to look at how they can leverage World Pride taking place in 2023 for potential corporate partnerships to support the Pride Centre.</li> <li>○ Reiteration that it is critical for the Pride Centre to be open by World Pride – this serves the community and Inner West Council.</li> <li>○ Opening of the Pride Centre added to the strategy as an indicator of success, especially as the Pride Centre contributes to goals in Strategy 4.2 and 4.4.</li> </ul>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Rationale outlined above.
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	As outlined above, Inner West LGBTQ+ Working Group would like to contribute to the success of these strategies.
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	4.1.3 Empower and support vulnerable and disadvantaged community members to participate in community life
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<p>Confirmation that the initiatives under this strategy are appropriate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Initiative 4.1.3.1: implement, monitor and review the Inner West Council's Inclusion Action Plan for people with a disability 2017–2021 &amp; 2021-2025.</li> <li>● Initiative 4.1.3.2: Continually monitor, improve and promote refugee welcome center to the community &amp; key partners.</li> <li>● Initiative 4.1.3.3: Lead prevention of family domestic violence in the Inner West.</li> </ul> <p>However noted that the LGBTQ+ Working Group is not best placed to inform the relevance of these strategies. It is assumed that the Inner West Council would be engaging other individuals to provide feedback on these strategies.</p> <p>Additions include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Request that representation of LGBTQ+ Strategy included in Initiatives similarly to the Inclusion Action Plan for people with a disability.</li> <li>● Importance of ensuring that people in the outer corners of our community are not forgotten e.g. LGBTQ+ single parents, LGBTQ+ seniors similarly to our point regarding strategy 4.1.1.</li> </ul>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Rationale outlined above.

Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Inner West LGBTQ+ Working Group can inform the delivery of the strategy.
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4. Write the fourth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	4.1.4 Increase and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	This strategy is supported, and could reinforce the pivotal and diverse LGBTQ history of the Inner West.

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	4.4 People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	The Outcome is appropriate and Inner West Council LGBTQ+ working group want to ensure that LGBTQ+ community is reflected in the strategy and initiatives.
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	



1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	4.4.1 Plan and provide services and infrastructure for a changing and ageing population
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<p>Aging members of the LGBTQ+ community are sometimes forced to repress their identity due to a lack of safe networks available to them. As the Inner West area includes a high number of the LGBTQ+ community, council should consider how to work alongside community to address this issue and provide adequate support.</p> <p>The development and operations of the Pride Centre should be included as an indicator within this strategy – providing safe space and access to community for the ageing LGBTQ+ population.</p>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Rationale outlined above.
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Inner West LGBTQ+ Working Group can inform the delivery of the strategy.

## 7. Multicultural Advisory Committee

Name of Local Democracy Group	Multicultural Advisory Committee (MAC)
Date of meeting	11 November 2021
Attendees	Osmond Chiu; Rosanna Barbero; Vi Pham; Wael Sabri; Marc Rerceretnam; Trina Supit; Ernest Yung; Susan Kumagaya
Convenor	Ingrid de Meyer and Aniela Pepe

### Task 1 CSP Strategy Review (adapt form to suit if necessary)

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Yes, however the whole delivery plan needs to reflect diversity and inclusion.
Comments	There needs to be consideration that multicultural intersects with all parts of the CSP and delivery plan not only 4.1 and that these plans need to be reviewed in light of this.

1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	1. Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Yes, this is also very important however we need programs or actions that enhance community connections – with a specific purpose working with minority CALD to enhance belonging. So programs that are ongoing over the 3-4 year delivery program.
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Initiatives that support the Elimination of racial discrimination be included under 4.1.2 (recommended by MAC advisory committee)
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	4.1.3 Working in partnership with Culturally Diverse Communities and Stakeholders
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	2. Embrace, celebrate, respect and value difference by building awareness and appreciation of Inner West's diversity
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	3. Empower and support vulnerable and disadvantaged community members to participate in community life
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Yes very relevant
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Marrickville Legal, Tenancy rights amongst others

4. Write the fourth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	4. Increase and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	

## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Multicultural Policy</li> <li>• Gender equity Strategy</li> <li>• Cultural Strategy</li> <li>• Social Cohesion</li> </ul>	
Priority 1	Anti -Discrimination and Racism (as evidenced through research Asian Australian Alliance and Australian Human Rights Commission with the development of an Anti-racism National framework)
Priority 2	Domestic and family Violence (Sector evidence, gender equity work and research and strategy)
Priority 3	Community Refugee Welcome Centre – below better reflects the work being undertaken at the CRWC “Implement programs that empower refugees and provide pathways and opportunities to self-determination”

Priority 4	To increase community connections and sense of belonging amongst multicultural and mainstream communities. (Covid and many other issues have been divisive and singled out certain communities, also identified growing gaps/disparities in health, and living standards – the importance of working together as one community has been a strongly identified in local anti-racism forums and others.
Priority 5	Tenancy/Rental rights ( ongoing need identified by local services) and disaster preparedness (we need to learn form COVID and have plans for what might occur in future –systems in place and strengthend )

## 8. Planning and Heritage Advisory Committee

Name of Local Democracy Group	<b>Planning and Heritage</b>
Date of meeting	16 November 2021
Attendees	Community members: Mark Skelsey (Chair); Ali Wright (Deputy Chair); Liz Locksley; Ray Stevens; Yolanda Gil; Heather Davie; Susan Jackson-Stepowski Staff: Jarrad Sheather(briefly); Terri Southwell; Michaela Newman.
Convenor	Michaela Newman (previously Jarrad Sheather)

### Task 1 CSP Strategy Review

- Outcomes are the community's vision for *where we want to be*.
- Strategies describe *how we are going to get there* at a high level.

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>2.1 Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Yes, still appropriate. Concern raised that the outcome will have no weight as we can't exceed BASIX, and will not be enforced. Group recognised that the term 'sustainability' covers a lot more than BASIX.
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	No changes suggested, although was noted that heritage needs to be considered under the term sustainability.
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>1. Pursue integrated planning &amp; urban design across public &amp; private spaces to suit community &amp; local environment needs</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Yes, still appropriate
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Expand on "suit community and local environment needs". Discussion about whether 'community' includes the individual or individual household- eg the resident or landowner? One member stated that there needs to be a recognition that a development is to benefit the landowner in the first instance, not just the broader community, that there needs to be a balance. Many felt that 'community' adequately covers both aspects.
	Change the term "to suit" due to its ambiguity – one suggestion "to benefit".
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>2. Identify &amp; pursue innovative &amp; creative solutions to complex urban planning &amp; transport issues</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Yes, still appropriate – although changes to wording recommended.
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Change the term "pursue" as it has lobbying connotations. Suggested to change to "identify/lead". Strong feeling in the group that Council needs to be a leader in this.
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Delete the term 'complex'. Why shouldn't we seek innovative solutions to simpler planning and transport issues? Important that Council lead and demonstrate this. A couple of members felt that this is not currently happening. Developers need to be a partner.
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>3. Improve the quality, &amp; investigate better access &amp; use of existing community assets</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Yes, still appropriate.
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Some concern about the term "access". For people in the disability sector it has a specific meaning (accessibility for wheelchairs, people who are sight impaired etc), but it also has a broader meaning (proximity to public transport and services, being inviting- attracts users) The strategy needs to be worded to confirm the audience that it is intended for. Remove the term "investigate." We need to make it happen, not just investigate this. Fix the grammar – eg improve the quality of.. access to... 'Improve the quality.... and use of existing community assets' works, but the insertion in the middle doesn't. Or reword to avoid the issue.



Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	One member noted that Council should also follow this.
4. Write the fourth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>4. Develop planning controls that protect &amp; support a sustainable environment &amp; contribute to a zero emissions &amp; zero waste community</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Yes, still appropriate.
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	N/A
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Younger population, community groups and those from diverse backgrounds need inclusion.

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>2.2 The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained &amp; enhanced</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<p>Yes, still appropriate</p> <p>Mixed opinions on the term "enhance". It works for 'character' but some felt that it is not appropriate for heritage – that it implied that actions like cement rendering a heritage building is 'enhancing' rather than inconsistent with the heritage value. Others felt 'enhance' could</p>

If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	cover restoration work. One suggestion to change 'enhance' to 'nurture' or 'sustain' (at least for the heritage component)
	Mixed opinions about whether heritage and character should be separated – here and/ or in the strategies below.
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>1. Provide clear &amp; consistent planning frameworks &amp; processes that respect heritage &amp; the distinct characters of urban villages</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Yes, still appropriate – Although mixed opinions on whether heritage and distinct character should be coupled together. Separating them would allow for consideration of the desired future character, (which may change from the existing), but still ensure that heritage is protected.
	Concern that if heritage and character are separated, local character areas may not be protected. Local character may not be pristine (eg grungy character of Marrickville), but that this character is what draws people to the area.
	It was noted that if a landowner uses complying development there is no requirement for them to 'respect the character' as the DCP doesn't apply. One member said that we should look at the heritage value of these character areas.
	Mixed views on the use of 'processes'. How are they different than 'frameworks'?
	Concern that this phrasing implies 'heritage' is always built form. Heritage can also be landscape, archaeological, or Aboriginal places or objects.
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	One member queried the term "urban villages". Why not just use "centres" – as everyone knows what they are.
	Again, Council should be a leader in this.

2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>2. Manage change with respect for place, community history &amp; heritage</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Yes, still appropriate
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Mixed opinions on the term "respect". Some felt it is too weak. Others supported the use of "respect" as a strong term.
	The group felt there was a lot of overlap between this strategy and the previous one. The main difference appears to be that the first one specifies 'urban villages' and this one more broadly "place".
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

## 9. Seniors Working Group

Name of Local Democracy Group	Seniors Working Group
Date of meeting	2 December 2021
Attendees	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Graham Bennet – Chair</li> <li>2. Angelo Arulanandam</li> <li>3. Craig McMahon</li> <li>4. Michael Carney</li> <li>5. Shraddha Banthia</li> <li>6. Con Karais</li> </ol>
Convenor	Mary Ciantar – Staff

### Task 1 CSP Strategy Review (adapt form to suit if necessary)

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<p>Section 4 : Caring, happy, and healthy communities</p> <p>4.1; 4.3 and 4.4</p>
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	Please note that the group is also in Strategic area 2 – pedestrian safety, affordable and transport that aligns to where older people need to go
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<p>4.1.1 – Foster inclusive communities:</p> <p>Very broad to develop HA plans</p> <p>No actions that reflect ageing specific actions</p>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	<p>Given ageing population and soon to be signed off HA strategy would like to see an increased focus on implementing the HA strategy</p> <p><b>Deliver actions in HA strategy:</b> – Key point</p> <p>4.1.1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improved access to information about health and wellbeing programs and initiatives for older people in the community</li> <li>Develop and implement a communication plan for older people to increase ways to receive information – e.g. using council channels to advertise such as the rates notice</li> <li>People having information about what is available in the community they live in to foster inclusiveness, connection and participation</li> <li>Libraries and community centres as hubs</li> </ul> <p>4.1.3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Older people being supported to get to places where activities and events are held – affordable community transport, accessible railways and transport infrastructure .</li> </ul> <p>4.3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What is good for older people is also useful for many sections of the population</li> </ul>

	<p>4.4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fast track the program to make all railway stations accessible</li> <li>• Lobby for improved transport where transport is cancelled or non-existent – e.g light rail</li> <li>• Safety and security of older people are taken into account in all aspects of planning and initiatives – (economic development, urban environment, transport etc)</li> </ul>
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<p>We didn't get to all strategies listed in yellow and have not had input into their development either.</p> <p>1) Inner west Homelessness Policy/strategy and Action Plan – <b>missing from list or is this covered by Local Housing Strategy</b></p> <p>Seniors WG priorities should be reflected in a range of plans, not just HA Action plan – ensure cross pollination.</p> <p>See below</p>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<p>(Library/Recreation/HA/Creative)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The community is aware of what is available to help them participate</li> <li>• Programs and events are accessible to older people</li> <li>• Diversity in marketing as not all older people are tech savvy</li> <li>• Access to services, programs – community transport and affordability</li> </ul> <p>Transport/Inclusion/Economic Development/Public toilet</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fast track the program to make all railway stations accessible</li> <li>• Lobby for improved transport where transport is cancelled or non-existent – e.g light rail</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Safety and security of older people are taken into account in all aspects of planning and initiatives – (economic development, urban environment, transport etc)</li> <li>• Review community bus map and ensure aligned to where groups meet</li> <li>• Community safety campaign – pedestrian safety</li> </ul> <p>Inclusion Ageing population is highlighted as what is beneficial for older people is also beneficial for all the community in terms of access</p> <p>Local Housing strategy/HA Recognition and actions to address increased numbers of older women that are homeless and financial hardship</p>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	<p>A stronger focus on needs of people as they age and recognition of ageing population</p> <p>Communities as hubs where people know what services are available to them</p> <p>Community Transport options aligned to where community centres are</p>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	<p>State Government – Transport advocacy</p> <p>Community Transport groups</p> <p>Community centres – community hubs</p> <p>Housing – providers/ Older Women's network ( advocates for women who are experiencing homelessness and DCJ</p> <p>Seniors Rights services and Services Australia – financial literacy aspects of HA strategy</p> <p>Chamber of Commerce – pedestrian safety</p>



## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plan: Healthy Ageing Strategy and other relevant related strategies	
Priority 1	Fast track the program to make all railway stations accessible, especially Lewisham
Priority 2	Cost of community transport is prohibitive and improved transport options to get people to programs, groups, events and services
Priority 3	Improved communication for older people about what is available in the community e.g use of rates notice or other mechanism within council to advertise programs as not all older people are tech savvy and lack of local newspaper
Priority 4	Safety and security of older people are taken into account in all aspects of planning and initiatives - (economic development, urban environment, transport etc) eg, pedestrian safety campaign ( food delivery drivers and increased outdoor dining
Priority 5	Address the increase of older women that are homeless and financial hardship

## 10. Social Strategy Advisory Committee

Name of Local Democracy Group	SOCIAL STRATEGY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Date of meeting	2 December 2021
Attendees	Sandra Triulzi, Stevan Untaru, Jordan Daly, Alex Campey, Sue Maxwell
Convenor	Johanne Gallagher

### Task 1 CSP Strategy Review

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>1.2 Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Outcomes 1.2 is appropriate
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	No changes
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Outcome 1.2 – Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna <b>Strategy 2. Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Recommended additional Strategy 1.2.4: <b>UNDERTAKE AN INTEGRATED SYSTEM OF URBAN PLANNING AND URBAN CANOPY GROWTH TO REDUCE THE URBAN HEAT ISLAND EFFECT</b> <b>Include additional indicator: TREE COVERAGE INDICATOR</b> (rather than perception of resident population)
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>Outcome 2.4 - Everyone has a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Outcomes 2.4 is appropriate
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Outcome 2.4 - Everyone has a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home Strategy 1 and 2: <i>1. Ensure the expansion of social, community and affordable housing, distributed across Inner West, facilitated through proactive policies 2. Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments</i>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Strategies 1 and 2 are appropriate, and recommend adding <b>Strategy 4: UNDERTAKE ADVOCACY FOR EXPANSION OF SOCIAL, COMMUNITY AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING</b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	The provision of social, community and affordable housing involves multiple public and private sector agencies, providers, organisations, and <b>requires COOPERATIVE and CO-DESIGN action.</b>
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Outcome 2.5- Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and enjoyable <i>Strategy 1. Advocate for improved public transport services to, through and around Inner West</i>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Appropriate, and add <b>Strategy 3: FACILITATE IMPROVED TRANSPORT AND TRAVEL CONNECTIVITY WITHIN THE INNER WEST LGA</b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	The Inner West LGA and all its shopping and community facilities cover a large area requiring multi-modal public transport connections
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Outcome 2.6 - People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease <i>Strategy 1: Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel</i>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Strategy 1,2: Appropriate, and add <b>Strategy 4: PROVIDE INTEGRATED MOBILITY PATHWAYS ON PATHS AND ROADS FOR GENERAL PEDESTRIANS, PRAMS, WHEELCHAIRS AND WALKING AIDS. Reword Strategy 3: MINIMISE SHARED PATHS FOR PEDESTRIANS AND CYCLES</b> to ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained.
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	These activities involve more specific investigation, design and construction requirements
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plan	
Priority 1	<b>Proposed INNER WEST PEDESTRIAN ACCESS MOBILITY PLAN</b>

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>3.4 Employment is diverse and accessible</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Outcomes 3.4 is appropriate
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<p>Outcome 3.4 – <i>Employment is diverse and accessible</i></p> <p>S.1. <i>Support local job creation by protecting industrial and employment lands</i></p> <p>S.2. <i>Encourage social enterprises and businesses to grow local employment</i></p>

Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	S.1 and S.2 are appropriate, and recommend adding <b>Strategy 3: ENSURE REZONING OF FORMER INDUSTRIAL LAND TO MIXED -USE DOES NOT OCCUR TO THE DETRIMENT OF LOCAL EMPLOYMENT DIVERSITY</b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Will require application of a Social Impact Study / Assessment
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>Strategic Direction 4: Caring, happy, healthy communities</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Outcome 4.1 / All Strategies 1-4 are appropriate
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Outcome 4.1 / Strategy 1 and 2: 1. Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life 2. Embrace, celebrate, respect and value difference by building awareness and appreciation of Inner

	West's diversity
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Strategy 1 – foster inclusivity for and among the Inner West community to enable <b>OPEN, SAFE AND HEALTHY PARTICIPATION FOR ALL</b> Strategy 2 – embrace, celebrate, respect and value difference by building awareness and appreciation of Inner West's diversity and <b>CELEBRATING REPRESENTATION FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESENT</b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	The Inner West community benefits from the diverse representation of its people
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Outcome 4.3 / Strategy 1 and 2: 1. <i>Provide the facilities, spaces and <b>promote</b> programs that support wellbeing and active and healthy communities</i> 2. <i>Provide opportunities for people to participate in recreational activities they enjoy</i>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Recommending inclusion of Strategy 3: <b>PROMOTE THE COORDINATION OF IMPROVED SERVICES, PUBLIC DOMAIN INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORT ACCESSIBILITY &amp; CONNECTIVITY</b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	The Inner West LGA covers a large geographic area and a diverse range of localities.
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Outcome 4.4 / Strategy 2: <i>Ensure the community has access to a wide range of learning spaces, resources, and activities</i>



Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Include the provision of a comprehensive <b>SOURCE OF SERVICES INFORMATION /DIRECTORY OF SERVICE PROVIDERS COVERING CHILDCARE AND FAMILIES, AGED, DISABILITY, MULTICULTURAL, LGBTIQ AS WELL AS ARTS, MUSIC AND LEISURE ACTIVITIES</b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Multiple agencies operate within the Inner West, and a comprehensive list and description of current information sources are not available or readily accessible
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	NSW Government / Sydney Local District Health Organisation.

## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plan <b>HEALTHY AGEING STRATEGY</b>	
Priority 1	HAS Action Plan 1.3 : Develop a Community Hub Model to better connect older people to the broader community
Priority 2	Pedestrian Access Mobility Plan
Priority 3	Co-design of Town Centre Public Domain Master Plans

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	5.3 Government makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities
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Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Outcome 5.3 Still appropriate;
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Outcome 5.3 / Strategy 5.3.1: Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision making, reflective of community needs and aspirations
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Strategy 5.3.1 still appropriate; add additional Strategy 5.3.1b: <b>COUNCIL TO PROMOTE EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES AND ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY RESOURCES FOR LONG TERM SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTIONS</b> ; 5.3.1c: <b>ALIGN LONG TERM PLANNING WITH STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS OF THE GREATER SYDNEY COMMISSION: EASTERN CITY DISTRICT PLAN</b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

## 11. Transport Advisory Committee

Name of Local Democracy Group	Transport Advisory Committee
Date of meeting	6 December 2021
Attendees	Fred Gennaoui (Chair)
Convenor	Angelo Arulanandam
	Colin Jones
	Dianne Clemens
	Alan Finlay
	Sarah Low
	Neil Tonkin
	Fiona Campbell

### Task 1 CSP Strategy Review (adapt form to suit if necessary)

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>2.5 Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and enjoyable</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Still appropriate

If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	Suggested wording change that <i>connected</i> could be changed to <i>interconnected</i>
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>1. Advocate for improved public transport services to, through and around Inner West</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Still appropriate
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	State Government agencies including TfNSW, Sydney Metro, Sydney Buses, Sydney Ferries, Transdev/Inner West Light Rail, Bike share companies, rideshare companies (including taxis), community transport providers
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>2. Advocate for, and provide, transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Still appropriate
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	State Government agencies including TfNSW, Sydney Metro, Sydney Buses, Sydney Ferries, DPIE, Greater Sydney Commission, adjacent councils, police and emergency services, Bike NSW and Bicycle User groups, Transdev/Inner West Light Rail, Bike share companies, rideshare companies (including taxis), community transport providers

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>2.6 People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Still appropriate
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Suggested that <i>Inner West</i> should be changed to <i>The Inner West</i></li> <li>Concern was expressed that <i>moving</i> had the potential to encourage use of private cars, however there was no definitive decision on what alternative word could be used</li> </ul>
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>1. Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Still appropriate
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	State Government agencies including TfNSW, Sydney Metro, Sydney Buses, Sydney Ferries, DPIE, Greater Sydney Commission, adjacent councils, police and emergency services, Bike NSW and Bicycle User groups, Transdev/Inner West Light Rail, Bike share companies, rideshare companies (including taxis), community transport providers
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>2. Pursue innovation in planning and providing new transport options</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Still appropriate

If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	State Government agencies including TfNSW, Sydney Metro, Sydney Buses, Sydney Ferries, DPIE, Greater Sydney Commission, adjacent councils, police and emergency services, Bike NSW and Bicycle User groups, Transdev/Inner West Light Rail, Bike share companies, rideshare companies (including taxis), community transport providers
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>3. Ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Still appropriate – BUT TAC suggested that because this strategy referred to safety it should become Strategy Number One under this Outcome
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	State Government agencies including TfNSW, Sydney Metro, Sydney Buses, Sydney Ferries, DPIE, Greater Sydney Commission, adjacent councils, police and emergency services, Bike NSW and Bicycle User groups, Transdev/Inner West Light Rail, Bike share companies, rideshare companies (including taxis), community transport providers

## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plan <b>Inner West Parking Strategy</b>	
Priority 1	Set maximum rather than minimum rights for on-site parking provision

Priority 2	Establish on site and on street parking management which discourages use of private cars but also caters for business needs
Priority 3	Examine opportunities to use kerbside parking as a means of buffering the pedestrian areas from the impacts of traffic

Name of Strategic Plan Bike Strategy & Action Plan	
Priority 1	Ensure that gaps in existing routes are completed
Priority 2	Provide particular attention to cycle routes in the former Ashfield LGA, as Ashfield did not have a significant bike plan
Priority 3	Avoid the use of shared pods and provide separated cycleways wherever possible

## ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS

- The Committee considered that the Road User Hierarchy /Priorities from councils integrated transport strategy should be embedded as a key principle in the Community Strategic Plan (see below)



- The Committee Suggested that the following phrasing should be included in the community strategic plan :  
"That Council's allocation of space time and investment be done in accordance with the Road User Hierarchy adopted as part of its Integrated Transport Strategy"

## Appendix to Transport Advisory Committee – feedback from four individual members – Angelo Arul

Name of Local Democracy Group	TAC
Date of meeting	6 December 2021
Attendees	Angelo Arul



Convenor	Ken Welsh
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Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	1.1, 2.5, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5,
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Outcomes are appropriate, Strategies need additional words to stress the importance of such aspects.
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	No changes needed for outcomes.
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are	Strategy 1.1

reviewing	
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Areas and type of actions needed Strategy No 5
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Types of Green Strategy needs to be included.

Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	The Branch that deals with Green Strategy
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	2.5 and 2.6
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Strategies are appropriate
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	The focus of the strategies is ok, but needs to include words like for ageing population, people with disability etc.,
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	The Branches that deal with new Housing, Hospital, Recreational, Parks, Roads, Footpaths and similar developments should include facilities for ageing and people with disability.
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	3.2, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Strategies are appropriate. The type of activities need to be mentioned, although these may come later in the Action Plans. This will help investors.
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	I understand that the current government deficit is over \$30 Billion and it will take at least 30 years to recover. This means that the next generation will be living on borrowed funds. Hence, to increase GDP
Nominate who would be the	All Government Departments that deal with investments.

community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
4. Write the fourth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	4.4
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Strategy is appropriate.
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Additional Strategy to include facilities for people with disability, ageing population in all activity areas
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	State Rail – Provide lifts, escalators, ramps and drop off facilities for motorists at all Railway Stations. Other Public Transport Agencies responsible for Public Shopping, Public Recreational Similar facilities at Bus Terminals, Public Car Parks etc., where such facilities are needed
5. Write the fifth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	5.1
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Strategy is appropriate
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	Awareness of the types of major campaigns are needed. For example needs for people with all walks of life such as working population, retired persons, school children, people with disability, motorists, pedestrians. Climate changes, Health, use of Electric Vehicles etc. Also campaigns to inform available facilities.

Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Both government sectors and private sectors (PSPS – Public Sector Private Sector Participation)
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**Task 2 Delivery Program priorities** Provide the top 3–5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plan	
Priority 1	2.5 – Re Public Transport
Priority 2	3.3 – Re Local Economy
Priority 3	5.1 – Re people are well informed
Priority 4	1.1 – Re infrastructure
Priority 5	4.4 – People are well informed

## Transport Advisory Committee – feedback from four individual members – Fred Gennaoui

Name of Local Democracy Group	Transport Advisory Committee
Date of meeting	6 December 2021
Attendees	Fred Gennaoui
Convenor	Ken Welsh

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	Integrated Approach
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Still OK.
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	

1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	1 - Ecological sustainable
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	No change required
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	2 - Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	No change required
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	Creative communities and a strong economy
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	No change required
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
4. Write the fourth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	4. Caring, happy, healthy communities
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	No change required
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
5. Write the fifth Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	5 – Progressive local leadership

Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	No change required
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	

## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plan <b>COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN</b>	
Priority 1	Adopt a policy that all Council's owned vehicles be replaced when required with EV. This to be achieved over the next 5 years.
Priority 2	Retain and rely on the participation of residents in Council's advisory committees.



## Transport Advisory Committee – feedback from four individual members – Neil Tonkin

Name of Local Democracy Group	Transport Advisory Group
Date of meeting	Fri 26 November 2021
Attendees	Neil Tonkin

Convenor	Ken Welsh
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Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	1.1 The people and infrastructure of Inner West contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change.
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	Transport is the second largest source of emissions in Inner West. The best way to reduce transport emissions is to reduce (or avoid) driving, by using active and public transport. To support this behaviour change, the primary barrier is lack of safe infrastructure. <b>Still appropriate.</b> I strongly recommend inclusion of two indicators for outputs, <b>"kilometres of safe bike network constructed (and percentage complete)" and "number of bike parking racks installed"</b> .
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	<b>IWC must have a target to complete building a safe bike network before 2036</b> , to support people to live sustainably. IWC has more potential than any council in Sydney, with three-quarters of residents working within the LGA or neighbouring City of Sydney LGA, and an already high proportion of trips by bike showing the willingness of Inner West residents, if they have access to safe infrastructure.
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	1.4.2 Develop a transport network that runs on clean renewable energy.
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel. <b>Still appropriate, but a safe and connected bicycle network is urgently needed to be delivered.</b>

If you've provided changes to the Strategy, explain why here	To put more emphasis on delivering safe and connected active transport infrastructure helps to address many of the key community challenges laid out in the CSP, including increasing density (and the traffic that could bring if not managed), the high cost of housing (because households spend, on average, almost a fifth of their income on transport, when that could go towards mortgage payments instead), ecological sustainability (not just for the zero emissions, but, unlike 4-wheeled EVs, bikes are not major contributors to air and water pollution with tyre and brake wear), and can deliver people from larger catchments to a wider range of public transport options.
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Local bicycle groups providing knowledge and Transport for NSW providing funds and coordination with its major transport infrastructure projects in the LGA.
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	2.6.1 Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel. 2.6.3. Ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained.
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b>Strategy still appropriate but lacks indicators and targets to match. See outcomes 1.1 above and 2.6 below.</b>
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	1.2.2 Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors.
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<b>Still appropriate. However, council should investigate and plan for enhanced Blue Green Corridors as advanced by Greater Sydney Commission.</b>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy, explain why here	We must adapt to the effects of climate change by reducing the urban heat effect from excessive paved surfaces. Trees and waterways along the Blue Green Corridors envisioned for IWC will lessen this effect and provide protection for people walking and cycling along these

	corridors between parks and waterways. This will allow recreation possibilities, despite the increasing temperatures.
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Local bicycle groups providing knowledge and Transport for NSW and DPIE providing funds and coordination with its major transport infrastructure projects in the LGA.

## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plan Community Strategic Plan	
Priority 1	Complete the IWC Active Transport Strategy and Action Plan
Priority 2	Complete the Inner West @ 40 project to bring local speed limits down to 40km/h.

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	2.6 People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease.
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Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<b>Still appropriate but needs indicators and targets to match. Outputs needed are “improvement in community perception of cycling safety”, “increase in bike trips” and “increase in mode share of cycling and walking for trips to school”</b>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	Perceived and actual lack of safety for getting about by bicycle is a major deterrent to cycling in the Inner West. Aggressive driver behaviour could be reduced with changed community perceptions about the ease, convenience, low cost, environmental and health benefits of cycling. Road safety and personal safety are important to parents in allowing children to ride to school, shops, sport. If the streets are populated by more people cycling these fears could be allayed.

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	3.3 The local economy is thriving.
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<b>Still appropriate. However, make sure that Active Transport is the first transport choice.</b>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	Making sure that active transport is the first transport choice of locals will result in thriving local business and jobs, as residents will shop and dine more locally, not drive to out-of-area shopping centres. IWC can encourage cycling to local high streets and employment areas with safe bike connections and well-located bike parking (refer recommended indicators for 1.1, 2.6, above).

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community. 4.3 The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing. 4.4 People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life.
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<b><i>Still appropriate. However, provision of a safe, connected bicycle network and bicycle parking facilities is important to contributing to a viable Active Transport network.</i></b>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	Focusing on active transport for access to services and facilities enables inclusion of many in the community who are excluded from driving, whether because they are too young to drive, too old to keep their licence, have a disability which precludes driving, or are without the means to drive, such as refugees and many social housing tenants. Ensuring safe and welcoming cycling infrastructure, suitable for all ages and abilities, and for volunteers piloting seniors on Cycling Without Age trishaws, contributes to an inclusive community and community wellbeing. Everyone will benefit, if this is a high priority. (refer recommended indicators for 1.1, 2.6 above).

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	5.3 Government makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities.
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate or write your recommended changes here	<b><i>Still appropriate. However, the current allocation of road space almost exclusively to motorised traffic and parking needs to be re-examined in the light of the IWC Integrated Transport Strategy hierarchy of road users that places cycling, walking, mobility devices and public transport above private motor vehicles.</i></b>
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	This outcome relates back to the Guiding Principles and the Inner West community's strong sense of justice. It says the social justice principle of equity includes "fairness in decision making, <i>prioritisation and allocation of resources</i> , particularly for those people in vulnerable

	<p>circumstances". A refugee riding a refurbished bike to his new job shouldn't have his life put at risk by lack of safe cycling infrastructure, nor a student going to school or a grandmother going to the shops. The current allocation of road space is almost exclusively for motorised traffic and for the storage of unused personal vehicles, over the need to keep vulnerable people safe in their travels. This must change, to reflect the hierarchy in the IWC Integrated Transport Plan.</p>
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## Transport Advisory Committee – feedback from four individual members – Anna Harvey

Outcome	Strategies	Indicators
<p>1. An ecologically sustainable Inner West</p> <p>This should be an umbrella Strategic direction, and feed into all of the other ones.</p>		

<p>1.1 The people and infrastructure of the InnerWest contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change</p> <p><i>1.1 The people and infrastructure of the Inner West are global leaders in rapidly lowering emissions, across all sectors, and living sustainably</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><del>1. Provide the support needed for people to live sustainably</del></li> <li><del>2. Reduce urban heat and manage its impact</del></li> <li><del>3. Create spaces for growing food</del></li> <li><del>4. Develop planning controls to protect and support a sustainable environment</del></li> <li><del>5. Provide green infrastructure that supports increased ecosystem services</del></li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>The infrastructure of the Inner West makes it easy and accessible to live sustainably</i></li> <li>2. <i>Develop planning controls that rapidly reduce emissions to zero, and protect and support a sustainable environment</i></li> <li>3. <i>Urban heat is reduced and managed, with safe spaces for community members to retreat to during heat waves</i></li> <li>4. <i>Create spaces for growing food by treating our streets as linear parks</i></li> <li>5. <i>Provide trees, understorey, and other</i></li> </ol>	<p>Satisfaction with environmental education programs and initiatives</p> <p>Total area of habitat for wildlife managed under Bushcare programs</p> <p>Satisfaction with protection of the natural environment</p> <p>The amount of mains water per household</p> <p>Area of Inner West treated by vegetated water sensitive treatment systems built by Council</p> <p>Residential energy consumption</p> <p>Residential waste to landfill per capita</p> <p>Satisfaction with encouraging recycling</p> <p><i>All items on Council agendas include a "sustainability implications" entry (alongside financial implications),</i></p>
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		<p><i>covering air and climate emissions implications, and any other</i></p>
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	<i>plants that support and increase the number and variety of animals and insects in our city</i>	<i>relevant information</i>
1.2 Inner West has a diverse, resilient, and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support people to protect, restore, enhance and connect with nature in Inner West</li> <li>2. Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors</li> <li>3. Protect, conserve and enhance existing natural area sites for species richness and diversity</li> </ol> <p>Additional:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Our streets are linear parks for people, and habitat for plants and animals</li> <li>2. Plants are chosen with the changing climate in mind</li> </ol>	<p>Homes, businesses, and schools with solar PV installed increases by xx amount in 4 years</p> <p>Homes and businesses electrified = 10% p.a. Council assets are electrified by 2025</p> <p>75% emission reduction target brought forward to 2030</p> <p>A safe, separated, accessible bicycle network to be installed across the LGA by the end of next Council's term</p> <p>Council supports and adopts 30 km/h local roads default speed limit to support zero emission transport</p>

<p>1.3 The community is water sensitive, with clean, swimmable waterways</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Collaborate to deliver water-sensitive plans, decisions and infrastructure</li> <li>2. Supply water from within Inner West catchments</li> </ol> <p>Additional:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increase greenspace and permeable land</li> <li>2. Planning controls include the changing climate</li> </ol>	<p><i>Council travel is reviewed and motor vehicles are replaced with electric bicycles or public transport</i></p> <p><i>All light vehicles in the Council fleet are electric by 2025</i></p> <p><i>Electric car charging is available in all Council car parks by 2025</i></p> <p><i>The number of motor vehicles (passenger cars and SUVs) owned per dwelling falls</i></p>
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		Rainwater tanks installed increases
<p>1.4 Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy</p> <p><i>The Inner West community absorbs more emissions than it emits, and owns and generates clean energy</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local adoption of clean renewable energy</li> <li>2. <del>Develop a transport network that runs on clean renewable energy</del></li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Safe bicycle infrastructure is provided, to support short and long-term community health, better accessibility, lower congestion, and all the other benefits cycling brings</li> <li>2. Develop a transport network that preferences walking and riding bicycles for local transport</li> </ol> <p>Additional:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Advocate for safe, convenient, and more frequent and accessible (electric) public transport</li> <li>4. When a car is required for business or personal travel, ensure that electric charging options are convenient and renewable, but</li> </ol>	<p><i>The Inner West Council uses a carbon budget framework for future planning e.g. <a href="#">Doughnut economics</a>, so that all impacts of decisions are included</i></p> <p><i>All Council staff have completed climate education and communications training, and certain employees have completed specialised training e.g. Senior staff: details <a href="#">here</a>. Transport planners and engineers: details <a href="#">here</a>.</i></p> <p>Canopy cover increases</p>

	<i>do not encroach on walking and cycling space</i>
1.5 Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support people to avoid waste, and reuse, repair recycle and share</li> <li>2. Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure</li> <li>3. Divert organic material from landfill</li> <li>4. Advocate for comprehensive</li> </ol>

	<p>Extended Producer Responsibility</p> <p>Additional:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Support local share libraries</i></li> <li>2. <i>Reduce waste from private vehicles (petrol/diesel/oil, tyres, car bodies etc.) by improving active and public transport infrastructure and supporting people to get out of cars and onto bikes</i></li> </ol>	
<p>1.6 Inner West has healthy homes, and very good outside air quality</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Residents and business are given support to electrify and install solar on their homes</i></li> <li>2. <i>Planning controls are advocated for and developed to improve indoor and outdoor air quality</i></li> <li>3. <i>Council infrastructure does not use gas</i></li> <li>4. <i>The Inner West transport network preferences travel that does not worsen air quality</i></li> <li>5. <i>The community has safe places with clean air to retreat to during bushfire events</i></li> <li>6. <i>Council and contractors use</i></li> </ol>	

	<i>electricgardening equipment whenever possible</i>	
Strategic direction 2: Unique, livable, networked neighbourhoods		
2.1 Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better	1. Pursue integrated planning and urban	Community satisfaction with managing

	<p>design across public and private spaces to suit community and local environment needs</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify and pursue innovative and creative solutions to complex urban planning and transport issues</li> <li>Improve the quality, and investigate better access and use of existing community assets</li> <li><del>Develop planning controls that protect and support a sustainable environment and contribute to a zero emissions and zero waste community</del></li> <li><i>Develop planning controls that rapidly reduce emissions to zero, protect and support a sustainable environment, make active and public transport more convenient and accessible, ensure our homes and workplaces have healthy air, and minimise waste</i></li> </ol>	<p>development in the area</p> <p>Community satisfaction with long-term planning for Council area</p> <p>Community satisfaction with protection of heritage buildings and items</p> <p>Community satisfaction with maintenance and cleaning of town centres</p> <p>Satisfaction with safety of public spaces</p> <p>Measurement of open space per capita</p> <p>Satisfaction with the protection of low-rise residential areas</p> <p>Satisfaction with access to public transport</p> <p>People who travel to work by public transport</p> <p>Satisfaction with cycleways</p>
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	<p><i>Additional:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. <i>Install a world class bicycle network, recognising the health and climate benefits from getting out of a car and onto a bike</i></li> <li>3. <i>Pursue twenty minute walking, cycling, and public transport neighbourhoods</i></li> </ol>	<p>Satisfaction with maintaining footpaths</p> <p>Community satisfaction with management of parking</p> <p>New:</p>
2.2 The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide clear and consistent planning frameworks and processes that respect heritage and the distinct characters of urban villages</li> <li>2. Manage change with respect for place, community history and heritage</li> </ol>	<p><i>Executives and transport staff use active and public transport for more than 50% of trips around the LGA by 2025</i></p> <p><i>Proportion of school children walking and riding bicycles to school increases</i></p>

<p>2.3 Public spaces are high-quality, welcoming and enjoyable places, seamlessly connected with their surroundings</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Plan and deliver public spaces that fulfil and support diverse community needs and life</li> <li>2. Ensure private spaces and developments contribute positively to their surrounding public spaces</li> <li>3. <del>Advocate for and develop planning controls that retain and protect existing public and open spaces</del></li> </ol> <p>1. <i>Advocate for and develop planning controls that lead to increased public and open spaces, and retain and protect existing spaces</i></p> <p>Additional</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. <i>Open linear parks for people to enjoy on local roads by installing traffic filters</i></li> <li>3. <i>Install bike lanes to connect high streets, schools, and other locations, to</i></li> </ol>	<p><i>Proportion of school children being driven to school falls</i></p> <p><i>Best practice (Netherlands) mode targets for trips on bicycles &gt; 25%</i></p> <p><i>A safe, separated, accessible bicycle network to be installed across the LGA by the end of next Council's term</i></p> <p><i>Council supports and adopts 30 km/h local roads default speed limit to support zero emission transport</i></p> <p><i>High streets with 30 km/h throughout or bike lanes &gt; 5 by 2025</i></p> <p><i>Low traffic neighbourhoods and motor traffic filters installed &gt; 30</i></p> <p><i>Electric trishaws for the elderly and people living with a disability are installed alongside with low traffic neighbourhoods and bike lanes</i></p> <p><i>Executives are offered electric bicycles or</i></p>
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	<p><i>lower noise from motor traffic, improve air quality, and increase retail margins</i></p> <p><i>Improve our neighbourhoods and urban villages by setting safe speeds for motor vehicles</i></p> <p>4. <i>Widen the footpaths on high streets to provide space for people and dining</i></p> <p>5. <i>Plant street trees in the road space to cool our city, reduce clutter on the pavement, and make more space for people</i></p>	<p><i>public transport passes for salary sacrificing/packaging as standard rather than motor vehicles (if motor vehicles are available they must be 100% electric)</i></p> <p><i>The number of motor vehicles (passenger cars and SUVs) owned per dwelling falls</i></p> <p><i>Decline in the average daily distance travelled by private car in the Inner West</i></p> <p><i>Zero fatalities on our roads</i></p>
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<p>2.4 Everyone has a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Ensure the expansion of social, community and affordable housing, distributed across Inner West, facilitated through proactive policies</li> <li>2. Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments</li> <li>3. Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough</li> </ol> <p>Additional:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Improve active and public transport infrastructure and services so that residents do not have to buy and maintain a car, and a car park, in order to travel</i></li> </ol>	<p><i>All train stations in the Inner West have convenient, secure and weatherproof commuter bike parking and bike lanes or 30km/h zones with traffic filters</i></p> <p><i>Loss of parking spaces no longer a deciding measure of approval for bike facilities</i></p>
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	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. <i>Improve active and public transport infrastructure and remove parking maximums to lower the price of apartments</i></li> </ol>	
<p>2.5 Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and enjoyable</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Advocate for improved public transport services to, through and around Inner West</li> <li>2. Advocate for, and provide, transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth</li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Work with Transport for NSW to install commuter bike parking and either bikelanes or 30 km/h and low traffic neighbourhoods at all train stations to make cycling to the train a better option than driving a car</i></li> <li>2. <i>Advocate for higher frequency public transport, and dedicated rapid transport options along Parramatta Road</i></li> </ol>	

<p>2.6 People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and activetravel</li> <li>2. Pursue innovation in planning and</li> </ol>	
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	<p>providing new transport options</p> <p>3. Ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained</p> <p>1. <i>The health, climate, and other benefits of walking and riding bikes for transport is taken into account in all transport decisions</i></p> <p>2. <i>Aim for world best active transport modal shares, and design and build infrastructure to achieve these targets</i></p> <p>3. <i>Make active transport safe, convenient, and attractive for school children, the elderly, and everyone in between</i></p> <p>4. <i>Install low traffic neighbourhoods on local roads to prioritise active transport on local roads, and open the road space to residents</i></p> <p>5. <i>Accessible options are available for riding bikes throughout the LGA</i></p> <p>6. <i>Bicycle and public transport infrastructure is given preference</i></p>	
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	overprivate motor vehicle infrastructure	
Strategic direction 3: Creative communities and a strong economy		
3.1 Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated	1. Grow Inner West's reputation as a leading creative and cultural hub, celebrating and supporting diverse creative industries and the arts	Satisfaction with festival and events programs Satisfaction with supporting local artists and



	2. Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and cultural activities	creative industries  Satisfaction with Council support of local jobs and businesses
3.2 Inner West is the home of creative industries and services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Position Inner West as a place of excellence for creative industries and services and support them to thrive</li> <li>2. Facilitate links to programs and services to help businesses grow, innovate and improve their competitiveness</li> <li>3. Encourage the establishment of new enterprises in Inner West</li> <li>4. Facilitate the availability of affordable spaces for creative industries and services</li> </ol>	<p>Community satisfaction with appearance of your local area</p> <p>New:</p> <p><i>The proportion of trips by bike and on foot in urban precincts increases</i></p> <p><i>Air and noise pollution from private vehicles on our high streets is reduced</i></p> <p><i>Space for pedestrians increases on high streets</i></p>

3.3 The local economy is thriving	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support business and industry to be socially and environmentally responsible</li> <li>2. Strengthen economic viability and connections beyond Inner West</li> <li>3. Promote Inner West as a great place to live, work, visit and invest in</li> </ol>	
	<i>to retail margins when shops are accessible by bike around the world</i>	
3.4 Employment is diverse and accessible	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local job creation by protecting industrial and employment lands</li> <li>2. Encourage social enterprises and businesses to grow local employment</li> </ol>	

<p>3.5 Urban hubs and main streets are distinct and enjoyable places to shop, eat, socialise and be entertained</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Promote unique, lively, safe and accessible urban hubs and mainstreets – day and night</li> <li>2. Enliven community life by delivering and supporting events, public art, cultural celebrations and entertainment</li> <li>3. Pursue a high standard of planning, urban design and development that supports urban centres</li> <li>4. Promote the diversity and quality of retail offerings and local products</li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Make space for people in urban hubs and main streets by reclaiming road space and car parks for people and greenspace</i></li> </ol>	
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	2. <i>Improve active transport infrastructure so that walking and riding bikes for local trips is the most convenient option, reducing noise and air pollution on our main streets</i>	
Strategic direction 4: Caring, happy, healthy communities		
4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life</li> <li>2. Embrace, celebrate, respect and value difference by building awareness and appreciation of InnerWest's diversity</li> <li>3. Empower and support vulnerable and disadvantaged community members to participate in community life</li> <li>4. Increase and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage</li> </ol>	<p>Satisfaction with programs and support for newly arrived and migrant communities</p> <p>Satisfaction with support for people with a disability</p> <p>Satisfaction with aquatic and recreation centres</p> <p>Satisfaction with the availability of sporting ovals, grounds and facilities</p> <p>Walkable open space within 400m of all residents</p> <p>Satisfaction with provision of services for older</p>

<p>4.2 The Aboriginal community is flourishing, and its culture and heritage continues to strengthen and enrich Inner West</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history</li> <li>2. Promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and businesses</li> <li>3. Acknowledge and support the rights</li> </ol>	<p>residents</p> <p>Satisfaction with community education programs</p> <p>Satisfaction with youth programs and activities</p> <p>New:</p>
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	<p>of the Aboriginal community to self determination</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4. Actively engage Aboriginal people in the development of programs, policies and strategies</li> </ol>	<p><i>New air quality stations are installed on high streets, near schools, and along major thoroughfares</i></p> <p><i>New bike infrastructure is built which is</i></p>
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<p>4.3 The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing</p> <p><i>The community is healthy, people have a sense of wellbeing, and our infrastructure is resilient to the impacts of climate change</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide the facilities, spaces and programs that support wellbeing and active and healthy communities</li> <li>2. Provide opportunities for people to participate in recreational activities they enjoy</li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Advocate for and develop planning controls that lead to homes and businesses with healthy air quality</li> <li>2. Advocate for and contribute to improved local air quality monitoring</li> <li>3. Provide safe infrastructure so active and public transport are convenient and accessible options for everyone</li> <li>4. Advocate for and develop planning controls that improve community resilience to extreme weather</li> <li>5. Provide safe spaces for residents during heat waves, floods, and other dangerous events</li> </ol>	<p><i>safe and accessible for people of all ages and abilities by 2025</i></p> <p><i>Solar, batteries, and air conditioning systems (with air filtration) are installed on key Council assets to serve as community shelters during heat waves</i></p> <p><i>Planning instruments are updated to require that all new homes are all-electric</i></p>
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	<p>6. <i>Advocate for safer motor vehicles through technological improvements</i></p>	
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	<i>and retrofits</i>	
4.4 People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Plan and provide services and infrastructure for a changing and ageing population</li> <li>2. Ensure the community has access to a wide range of learning spaces, resources and activities</li> <li>3. Support children's education and care services to ensure a strong foundation for lifelong learning</li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Footpaths and bike lanes are accessible for residents of all ages</i></li> </ol>	
Strategic direction 5: Progressive local leadership		



5.1 People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local democracy through transparent communication and inclusive participatory community engagement</li> <li>1. <i>Work with surrounding Councils and local Universities to run a Citizen's Climate Assembly to inform residents of the urgency and impact of the climate crisis, and decide how to</i></li> </ol>	<p>Satisfaction with Council's community engagement</p> <p>Satisfaction with the community's ability to influence Council's decision making</p> <p>Community satisfaction with long term planning for council area</p> <p>Overall satisfaction with Council's</p>
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	<i>confront it</i>	performance
5.2 Partnerships and collaboration are valued and recognised as vital for community leadership and making positive changes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support leadership and mentoring initiatives that build and strengthen the capacity of individuals, businesses and communities</li> <li>2. Support local capacity for advocacy</li> <li>3. Collaborate with partners to</li> </ol>	

	deliver positive outcomes for the community,economy and environment
5.3 Government makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision making, reflective of community needs and aspirations</li> <li>2. Ensure responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government</li> <li>3. Deliver innovation, excellence, efficiency, effectiveness and probity in Council processes and services</li> </ol>

## 13. Young Leaders Working Group

Name of Local Democracy Group	Inner West Council Young Leaders Working Group
Date of meeting	10 November 2021
Attendees	Antoinette El-Alam, Josh Legdin, Petal Gill, Aurora Laing, Kym Pham , Eleanor Lofts, Andrew Pham
Convenor	Charlie Coorey

### Task 1 CSP Strategy Review (adapt form to suit if necessary)

Write the main Outcome and reference number which you are reviewing here	<b>4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community</b> <b>4.3 The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing</b> <b>5.1 People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving</b>
Confirm the Outcome is still appropriate	<b>Outcomes are still appropriate</b>

or write your recommended changes here	
If you want changes to the Outcome then provide reasons here	
1. Write the first Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>4.1.3 Empower and support vulnerable and disadvantaged community members to participate in community life</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	<p><b>The strategy is still appropriate though members have strongly recommended that young people in the Inner west are diverse and varied.</b></p> <p><b>Following is a summary that members outlined regarding diversity as well as strategies recommended for further engaging with all young people but need to utilise greater sensitivity when engaging to enable greater empowerment and support.</b></p> <p>They are diverse in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Age 10 – 24 years;</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Various cultural backgrounds;</li> <li>• Aboriginality;</li> <li>• Located/living at different parts of the LGA/Suburbs;</li> <li>• have disabilities or learning difficulties;</li> <li>• may also live in youth accommodation/homeless or out of home care;</li> <li>• attend different schools.</li> </ul> <p><b>How would you get diverse responses? Where?</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Go to high schools such as Ashfield Boys High School;</li> <li>• Contact and approach SRCs and Leadership groups;</li> <li>• Church and faith based youth groups</li> <li>• Community and shopping centre Surveys;</li> <li>• Skateparks;</li> <li>• Youth Social Media (not facebook for the young);</li> <li>• Neighbourhood Groups website – community facebook page. Many suburbs have their own. There w be links to parents of young people;</li> <li>• Libraries – there are 8 across the LGA;</li> <li>• PCYCs across the LGA;</li> <li>• Various Sports Clubs and associations where young people participate;</li> <li>• Services and agencies for young people;</li> </ul>
If you've provided	<b>The strategy and the whole section 4 needs to be translated into a summary that is much more understood by different ages and literacy of young people.</b>

changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	There are numerous non-government agencies such as youth centres and PCYCs, neighbourhood centres, faith based groups, sports clubs, businesses, parents and carers, council officers including libraries and aquatic facilities
2. Write the second Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<b>4.3.1 Provide the facilities, spaces and programs that support wellbeing and active and healthy communities</b>
Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or	<p>This strategy is still appropriate though the following points were identified as key priorities impacting on local young people, especially during the pandemic.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Access to Mental Health support and assistance: includes impact of relationship break up, stigma associated with mental health, diversity of issues, anxiety, depression;</li> </ul>

recommend changes here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Issues with school, learning and career choice;</li> <li>• Friendships Vs Social Anxiety;</li> </ul>
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	A number of mental health agencies, especially Headspace Camperdown and Ashfield as well as a number of other coaching, direct support youth services are key to addressing these issues.
3. Write the third Strategy and its reference number which you are reviewing	<p><b>5.1 People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving</b></p> <p>Support local democracy through transparent communication and inclusive participatory community engagement</p>

Confirm the Strategy is still appropriate or recommend changes here	The strategy is still appropriate though the information and feedback requested by Council and/or other agencies needs to be easily understood and time is allowed for further discussions and consultations.
If you've provided changes to the Strategy explain why here	
Nominate who would be the community partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	Inner west Council Well Being team, and other key Council Officers and relevant service and activities providers.
Nominate who would be the community	



partners assisting Council to deliver the Strategy	
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## Task 2 Delivery Program priorities

Provide the top 3-5 priorities from at least one Strategic Plan you would like the new Councillors to consider when developing the Delivery Program?

Name of Strategic Plan	
Priority 1	4.1.1.1: Develop the Inner West Community Wellbeing Strategy Children and youth
Priority 2	4.1.3.4: Develop and facilitate a range of recreation initiatives for disadvantaged communities in conjunction with relevant program partners
Priority 3	5.1.1.7: Establish Local Democracy Groups
Priority 4	5.2.1: Support leadership and mentoring initiatives that build and strengthen the capacity of individuals, businesses and communities
Priority 5	4.4.1.1: Undertake a Community Wellbeing Survey



## Appendix 2

### Redacted verbatim responses received via [yoursay.innerwest.nsw.gov.au](https://yoursay.innerwest.nsw.gov.au)

#### Part 1

Is there anything missing or would you like to make changes to the outcomes and or strategies in each strategic direction?

- SD1 – p1 144 response
- SD2 – p23 149 responses
- SD3 – p43 104 responses
- SD4 – p57 96 responses
- S5 – p68 85 responses

#### Part 2

What are your top three priorities for Council to deliver between 2022 and 2026?

Priority 1 – p77 179 responses

Priority 2 – p83 169 responses

Priority 3 – P91 159 responses

What do you most value about the Inner West? What makes the Inner West unique?

169 responses – p99

#### Part 1

#### Strategic direction 1 – An ecologically sustainable Inner West, 144 responses

1	Live up to "diversity and inclusion" with cognitive diversity, by including voices and opinions that are different to the council groupthink on environmental issues. Start governing like adults, not like scared children and learn to live and negotiate with dissent
2	Stop herbicide use in the Inner West; create more food gardens in parks, close more roads and car parks for trees and community spaces, discourage/ prevent more large shopping malls and businesses such as Woolies, Macdonalds, etc, create more social housing, create environmentally sustainable paid work opportunities for local unemployed people, support local initiatives such as Alfalfa House Food Coop and Lentil As Anything, create real work opportunities for local older people.
3	Do so in open, honest and transparent consultation with ratepayers and in a timely manner.

4	More emphasis on restoring plant and birdlife. More emphasis on preparing for climate change.
5	I think we should be increasing and expanding biodiversity corridors and natural areas, not just enhancing the existing ones.
6	Mandate renewable energy technologies as conditions in DAs. Reverse the controversial tree policy that has seen tree cover significantly depleted since its adoption.
7	<p>Lovely motherhood statements but do people realise the implications? Does Council stick by its planning instruments? No and No.</p> <p>Sustainability is a convenient way to hide increased building densities. See <a href="http://www.sos.org.au">www.sos.org.au</a></p> <p>Adhere to Council's own planning controls!</p> <p>The IWC Independent Planning Panel recently (Oct 2021) approved a subdivision creating a battle axe block and co-living 12 bedroom 12 bathroom building in an R2 residential zone at 32 Albert Parade Ashfield. Both are not permitted in low density zones. Inner West Council ignored its own planning instruments which states these would not be permitted.</p> <p>I want to know how and who approved the upzoning of 2 Cavill Ave Ashfield? Why were residents not properly notified. Increasing the building heights to 10? storeys. Why did Council remain silent? You know the community do not want increased densities and heights. Why did you not object to the state government and Planning NSW on our behalf?</p>
8	With regards to sustainability there's a welcome passion for reducing - reducing electricity/gas use, reducing water use, reducing waste - I would like to see this passion also brought to transport with specific goals around reducing car use (not just getting around with renewable powered electric cars). Something that makes a place great to live, and lowers green house gas emissions, is being able to get around without a car.
9	more emphasis on reducing cars, trucks and increasing bike and pedestrian infrastructure
10	Actively educate residents on waste management and the impacts of waste, littering etc. The programs on appropriate recycling are largely passive. IWC's garbage service is about collecting bins rather than dealing with waste e.g. emptying the bins but not dealing with spilled waste around them. If the bins are in parks then the rubbish blows everywhere, goes into stormwater drains, pollutes the Cook River etc. There is no joined-up thinking, program or strategy.
11	<p>'- Inner West Council hasn't done enough to educate people about waste disposal. People still don't understand how to use each bin</p> <p>- what about food waste? People that live in houses should be eligible for a food waste disposal service as well</p> <p>- Inner West Council's stance on trees is ridiculous - when trees damage private properties, that's a problem, however Inner West Council doesn't care - trees before people, unbelievable!!!</p>
12	Support for electric vehicles

13	Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy CHANGE to include Inner west is a zero waste COUNCIL and community ..... Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy CHANGE Inner West is a zero emissions COUNCIL and community that generates and owns clean energy action Develop a transport network that runs on clean renewable energy - INCLUDE councils fleet vehicles
14	Would like stronger Council policies that reduce private motor vehicle use and promote walking, cycling and use of public transport as part of tackling climate change.
15	I would like to see smaller bins for vegetable scraps etc
16	Responsible management of street trees. Planting of street trees where ever possible and replacement of unsuitable trees, especially those that have outgrown their location presenting a public health and safety threat and causing damage to old buildings
17	Yes there is a major deficiency and that is there is no recognition of the fact that there will be a referendum on the 4th December about demerger of Council if more then 50% of the residents wish to demerge and return to smaller Council's all this so called "community engagement " should include that possibility.... otherwise it is just nonsense.
18	electric vehicle charging - many streets don't have garages, so implement charge stations on power poles or facilitate on-street charging
19	The strategy contradicts Council's current policy, so has no guarantee of credibility. Council's recent change to tree removal has resulted in the reduction of tree canopy to just 19%. How can I support a strategy that does not acknowledge that in the recent past, Council has actively opposed an ecologically sustainable Inner West?
20	Common sense. Appropriate street trees to be planned by sensible selection. Trees that cause damage by way of roots and/or falling branches to be removed. Owners rights to remove trees causing damage to their property without having to jump through red tape hoops or stubborn arboreal staff. Free use of green waste to transfer station for residents and maximum loads for commercial operators be regulated and reasonably charged (local business' only). Quick road and footpath repairs. Remove limits on parking permits for residents. With the high cost of housing, young adult children may need private transport to commute to workplaces not readily serviced or practice by public transport (eg. Young apprentices needing tools for work).
21	Please put a Return and Earn recycling point for bottles and cans in the main centre of Ashfield. Perhaps in a convenient location next to the shopping centre. Please also put these Return and Earn points in other central areas within the Inner West Council. <a href="https://returnandearn.org.au/how-it-works/">https://returnandearn.org.au/how-it-works/</a>
22	Dear Inner West Council, Thankyou for the opportunity to give feedback. Primarily, a plan for 2036, or only 15 years into the future is just a short term plan.

	<p>The Inner West Council, like all Council areas in Australia and globally should have a medium term plan of say 100 years and a long term plan of at least 1000 years into the future (Possibly in perpetuity/infinite)</p> <p>I know this may sound funny at first, but given what we have done to the planet in the last 200 years, and what we have discovered at COP26, planning just 15 years into the future just isn't going to provide adequately for future generations.</p> <p>Some points to consider:</p> <p>Australia's immigration rate is unsustainable. The immigration rate should be just to replace the deficit in our birth rate, or not too much more.</p> <p>We don't have the infrastructure, water or other resources to sustain our current rate 15, 50 or 100 years into the future.</p> <p>In order to solve the global warming crisis, we need to end pollution and end deforestation. We also need to pay people well to grow food and create non-polluting products locally.</p> <p>It is almost impossible for governments to drive this and it must be driven by corporations. If corporations put similar long term plans in place, they will see the need to drive this change. Councils can work with corporations to facilitate growing food and producing non-polluting products as close to home as possible. People will need to be paid well to do this, and imported goods will be charged at their full rate of contribution to global warming / climate change, and also social impact like human slavery.</p> <p>e.g. a plastic toy produced somewhere in the world using human slavery and coal fired technology transported by oil powered technology to a local store, only to be used for a couple of years and then thrown away, will be hugely taxed, but growing food locally will be subsidised. Advertising for the toy will also be banned. Kids can start learning how to cook amazing meals with local produce. Local chefs and farmers will be the most highly paid jobs.</p> <p>We know this works - taxes were raised and advertising was banned on cigarettes - as a result we reduced our smoking rate from something like 70% to just 15% since the 1970's. A similar thing will happen for pollution and deforestation through these simple means.</p> <p>If we fail to do this our future generations are doomed.</p> <p>If you doubt any of this, please see this website, organised by the venture capitalist who got google and amazon started, John Doerr. You can send him all your ideas: <a href="https://speedandscale.com/">https://speedandscale.com/</a></p> <p>It is by local councils working with giant corporations, we will be able to "Make Our Planet Cool Again"</p> <p>Thanks for everything you do!</p> <p>Best wishes,</p>
23	Safe cycling and walking infrastructure to reduce the impact of transport
24	always more trees
25	There is much there about recycling of life matter, however one of the biggest issues we have in our society today is with people who are broken from traumered lives as children. And on that site you people want to sell off, lives are molded back

	together , when are you people going to stop this land grabbing for profit and start prioritizing profit into peoples heart and souls. all you government people wing and whine about drugs and the damage but here you are wanting to take away a huge property that sustains damaged people into getting their lives back together. The rehab's on calam park site contribute to focusing on building lives from within ,But here Government comes to show how they can make everything pretty, this is a move to further damage and constrict people from being able to change and grow and that to me is worth fighting for. Privatizing may create jobs and change the landscape but where is the real heart to protect the most vulnerable people of our society ?
26	Keep the population diversity and housing affordability that we have valued so dearly. Ensure that the commercial interests of high density living agendas don't force out local industries into more remote inaccessible areas and negate the opportunities for arts and entertainment providers to live affordably and in proximity to patrons.
27	Detailed strategies, fully costed on how to achieve these strategies.
28	Please stop politicising the Inner West Council. The council should be focused ONLY on core deliverables such as effective garbage collection, recycling, development decisions. The above issues (i.e. public transport, sustainable environment, green infrastructure) are all outside of the council's control and appears to be pandering a political agenda.
29	Better attention to street trees. Let us know when and why trees are removed. Also when trees are removed why does it take over a year to replace them? Surely the removal of a tree and planting of a new tree can be done on the same day? How much power does Energy Australia have over the council when it comes to "pruning" (done with a chain saw and apparently no arborist skill) a street tree ?
30	Counsellors and the key planning decisions they make by way of DA support/approval should have accountability for putting these strategies front and centre.
31	Manage on going parking shortages for local residents by installing resident parking permit scheme throughout LGA. This will stop unnecessary additional traffic within the LGA and generate more frequent use of public transport links.
32	Please add reference to cleanliness including clean and tidy surrounds, free of dumped rubbish and unauthorised graffiti, both of which are current scourges of the inner west
33	YES I am disgusted by the Councils lack of response to a serious environment issue. I have been making representations to all levels of govt regarding your continued failure to comply with environment sustainability and OH&S act spraying me and my property with pesticides and herbicides, causing the death of the native plants in my back yard. Inflicting me with chronic airways disease and most likely the cause of my Tripple Negative breast cancer, Q. the 5 other close neighbours with breast cancer. The CSIRO directed me to the following Med Pub website
34	Stormwater harvesting

35	To help with the statement of zero emission community may i suggest legalising e-rideables such as e-scooters and skateboard to allow commuters to commute using these options which create zero emissions while getting people to places were public transport cannot and good replacement when public transport breakdown such as the light rail.
36	Something about well-being and social connection
37	Cycling network in Ashfield near train station specifically needs upgrade to make some dedicated track. Best is to construct dedicated cycling track from Ashfield station to Summer Hill, Ashfield station to Cooks River track and Ashfield station to Haberfield track. Shared cycle track is very dangerous for kids and parents alike.
38	Composting facilities for apartment buildings
39	I put no as good survey design would provide a third option - eg in part. The devil is in the detail. for the most part they are worthy sentiments however my knowledge of specific policies - means that I disagree with some of the approaches.
40	zero emmissions and zero waste? how about a little realism.
41	The strategy looks very promising, but I believe that more detailed planning in relation to the transition of the council transport fleet to electrification needs to be provided, as there has been little or no detail provided to date. I would suggest the first step would be to maximise solar panel installation on the roofing of the council depots to turn them into mini power stations capable of charging the council fleet of electric vehicles. The next step would be to provide an assurance that all council vehicles and equipment procured from this point forward would be electric whenever this technology is available.
42	Yes there are two items missing from my perspective. First, given the number of homes in the inner west that do not have on-site car parking this strategy should include investment in high powered EV charging stations in residential streets, to encourage greater uptake of EV technology. Second, Inner West Council should have green waste collection that includes all food waste. The Byron Shire Council has had, for many years now, weekly green waste and recycling collection and general waste (to landfill) only once a fortnight. Food waste should not be going to landfill anymore.
43	Dedicating space to growing food is wasteful - better used for general recreation or bush rehab. Zero emissions should be a State / Federal initiative - council should stick closer to its reason for existence
44	Paths upgraded and fixed for bikes and e-scooter use
45	we have to many people in our LGA we need more councilors to better represent the people
46	I feel that the IWC should make sure that these plans to enhance the green space and make a sustainable ecologically footprint are achieved without wanting to propose more cafes in our parks and bushland settings as part of the deal. People need to be free of the burden of consumerism - that will make it sustainable.
47	Reduce light polution to better support nocturnal wildlife (replacing street lights with low spill, more targetted fittings/ setting controls for light spill from dwellings)

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48	Point 4. of the zero waste paragraph: could we add - strongly encourage all major stores to move to recyclable packaging, and particularly to remove all polystyrene from packaging from all sources. At the moment, the only place I can find to recycle it is in Lidcombe at a cost of \$20/car boot load.
49	<p>The inappropriate cycle path on Livingston Road, is utterly useless. It has taken away parking around Enfield, George and Pile streets for rate paying residents. Visitors to homes and the cafes cause congestion. There are very limited cyclists using the poorly designed path and any serious cyclists still ride on the road along with the traffic on both sides of the road.</p> <p>The difficulty parking in the same street as my home has caused more mental anguish than any COVID lockdown. It severely limits night time outings that require me to use my car. I am very distressed about this matter especially after I submitted comments during the proposal stage and read many similar submissions, but the path still went ahead. Why? I don't believe a proper survey or study is ever done to gather data before decisions are made and implemented.</p>
50	<p>1- Make the library 24/7 accessible</p> <p>2- Improve public transport accessibility and cost so that people rely less on car, avoiding traffic jam that has huge opportunity cost</p> <p>3- make meals more accessible and cheaper so that people can eat out and save time for more important activities. Think Meal as a service and millions of hours of opportunity costs</p>
51	<p>Houses - house with lands are increasingly inaccessible for most, it is a real privilege to own a piece of land nowadays, hence we should put greater responsibility on land/home owners to maximum green space in backyards. Implement compulsory enrolment in backyard biodiversity corridors programs, set minimum requirements for green space in proportion to land size (restricting concrete slab and house extension development that leaves no room for green space) and set ratios of native plants/beneficial plants in everyone's backyard in order to build nature corridors within an urban setting. Provide help when it comes to gardening so people have no excuse to be "lazy", make it a rule that if you want to own a house, you have a duty to maintain green space, otherwise heavy fines for those who do not comply.</p>
52	<p>'Can I propose that council and Transport for NSW / Sydney Metro work together, in a future-thinking initiative, to provide a row of charging stations for EVs near to the Enmore Theatre, Sydney.</p> <p>This will encourage the uptake of EVs in the inner west by residents around this street, and allow visitors with EVs from outside the vicinity to park and charge close to the very popular Enmore theatre and Enmore Road.</p> <p>I'm proposing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- step back the pavement between existing street trees, creating single car spots along the street, to allow electric vehicles to park legally and safely on that side of the one-way Trafalgar Street Enmore. This will allow council garbage trucks, ambulances, fire trucks, and other large service vehicles clear access on this narrow street. Currently, cars park beside the pavements on both sides, allowing an very narrow passage for traffic.</li> <li>- install charging stations servicing each of these spots;</li> </ul>



	<p>- mark this side of the street “for EV car use only”; four hours for non M3 residents; unlimited for M3 residents. Further, make it a finable offence for non-EV vehicles to park there.</p> <p>I am keen to see Inner West Council and Transport for NSW / Sydney Metro support rapid transition to zero-emissions electric vehicles to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- help NSW reach net zero emissions by 2050</li> <li>- support cleaner, more sustainable communities</li> <li>- encourage NSW consumers to purchase electric vehicles</li> <li>- expand the Inner West Sydney electric vehicle charging network.</li> </ul>
53	<p>It's a nice plan, but worthless unless supported by a plan on how to execute, with clear deliverables, checks/audits, timelines, responsible persons, and BUDGETS that are controlled and adhered to</p>
54	<p>Zero waste is too low an objective. We should be looking to lead Sydney, NSW, Australia and the world. Why are we not aiming to for a negative impact to reduce our historical emissions?</p> <p>The strategies are very loose and meaningless without metrics. How can the inner west have allowed so many trees to be cut down in the last 2 years and still believe these strategies hold or they are compatible with the outcomes?</p> <p>The inner west is one of the highest impacters on the environment in the world per capita. Why is the council not looking to provide stronger leadership beyond motherhood statements so we can change this metric around?</p> <p>What about community batteries to connect to residential solar panels? There are many more things that that the council could do</p>
55	<p>Trees, green spaces for native animals and birds as well as people. Keep it as green as possible, please.</p>
56	<p>Deamalgamate</p>
57	<p>Specific priority for active transport for walking and cycling infrastructure and specifically cycle lanes in Ashfield Ward</p>
58	<p>I would like to see food waste recycling bins in every suburb (they are available in Ashfield at present?). Other Councils eg. Randwick have already put them in use.</p>
59	<p>You have not had a strong presence within the community. It is disappointing that there appears to be a lack of understanding when it comes to energy resources i.e. someone running an air conditioning unit over a redwood fire is far worse for the environment.</p> <p>The people or company that you use for the bins and recycling are a disgrace - they leave more mess than they collect. You also do not have a recycling solution, nor strong education policy on recycling. You don't offer composting and we have to pay for this privately - it is short sighted.</p>
60	<p>Firstly, although I agree with the strategies in principle, I believe the strategies should be short term strategies over the next 3-5 years, if we truly want to make a difference and affect change as quickly as possible, before it's simply too late. I also believe that the strategies should be much broader.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. “Reduce, Reuse, Recycle” should be one of the Council's mottos.</li> <li>2. Make sure your message is loud and clear that people's big purchases, such as cars, white goods, water heaters, etc. should have big environmental benefits by</li> </ol>

encouraging the purchase of electric cars, the most efficient appliances and solar hot water.

3. The Inner West should be going plastic free and encouraging organisations to do the right thing. Consumers should be encouraged to use reusable bags when they shop, ditch single-use water bottles, bags, and straws and avoid products made from or packaged in plastic whenever possible (e.g., select unwrapped produce at the grocery store, shop local, cut down on online shopping).

4. Boycott products that endanger wildlife by threatening their habitat, from cutting down old-growth forests to using up the water that riparian species need to survive. Remind people to shop conscientiously and look for products made from sustainable materials like bamboo and dine at restaurants that refuse to serve imperilled species like bluefin tuna.

5. Remind people to pay attention to labels. If you're a coffee drinker, look for "shade-grown" coffee, which is grown while keeping forest habitats intact for migratory birds and other species. Choose Fair Trade certified goods when possible to support companies dedicated to sustainable production and paying workers a fair wage. Buy organic food whenever possible; it may cost a little more, but it keeps harmful pesticides out of our land and water, protecting farm workers, wildlife and your family.

6. Encourage Everyone to Be Water Wise. Skip the use of bottled water, take shorter showers, fix leaky toilets, and choose low-flow and low-water appliance options.

7. Drive Less. Be Green. Walk, bike, carpool or use public transportation whenever possible. Combine errands to make fewer trips. Participate in, or start, car-free days in our local community.

8. Encourage Everyone to Green their Home. Remind people that keeping their home in shape improves their energy efficiency. Things such as adequate insulation and energy-saving windows, programmable thermostats for more efficient heating and cooling — and, of course, incentives for energy-saving lightbulbs for more efficient lighting.

9. Encourage Everyone to kick the fossil fuel habit. This is critical to saving wildlife, slowing climate change and protecting our lands and waters. Advise people to pick green electricity suppliers that that generate at least half its power from wind, solar and other clean sources. Also explore the options of large incentives for encouraging people to install rooftop solar panels or solar water heating in their home. Encourage people to add clean power to the grid, further offsetting their carbon footprint.

10. Take Extinction off Your Plate. Meat production is one of the most environmentally destructive industries on the planet, responsible for massive amounts of water use, pollution, greenhouse gas emissions and habitat destruction. We have three chances a day to improve the health of the planet — by reducing our meat consumption we can reduce our environmental footprint. Australian households throw away 2.5 million tonnes of edible food each year — that equates to nearly 300 kilograms per person, wasting all of the natural resources that went into producing it. Prevent food waste with smart, planned shopping and creative ways to consume what we purchase.

	<p>11. With more than 7.5 billion people in the world, and more every day, our demands for food, water, land and fossil fuels are pushing other species to extinction. We can achieve an ecologically sustainable population in ways that promote human rights; decrease poverty and overcrowding; raise our standard of living; and allow plants, animals and ecosystems to thrive. It's time to talk about runaway human population growth, the species extinction crisis, and what kind of future we want for wildlife, the planet and ourselves.</p> <p>12. People should not be allowed to remove trees of any height from their property unless it's dead or dangerous. The Inner West Council should adopt Marrickville's Street Tree Master Plan to "increase the urban tree canopy through sustainable new and replacement tree plantings and maintain street trees throughout the local area". The tree plantings should also ALWAYS be native to Australia. The Inner West Council should be made up of candidates with strong environmental platforms. It needs to urge our State and Federal Government to pass stronger policies to limit greenhouse gases, fight climate change, protect our wildlife and public lands and support access to reproductive health services. Better education and access to family-planning services decreases family size and our overall carbon footprint, helping children and wildlife thrive.</p>
61	Active transport is most important for zero emissions
62	Focus on advocating public transport improvement and usage (noting it is a State government issue beyond the budget / constitutional power of IWC).
63	The strategies don't seem to relate to anything specific, so measuring how well they are being or have been delivered is difficult. I would like to see more specific actions, in particular related to improving active transport infrastructure throughout the inner west - it has so many positive impacts, from improving the health of the population, reducing our impact on the environment and making our neighbourhoods more livable. A connected system of separated cycleways simply has to be a priority with a delivery date not 10 years away, but starting immediately. We've seen during the pandemic that it is possible to create pop up cycleways that can then be converted to permanent ones and the city of sydney has shown that if they are built with community use in mind, they will get used.
64	<p>Broadly supportive but there a few areas of concern:</p> <p>1. Trees policy. Having residents lodge DA's to prune their own trees or remove obviously problematic/dead trees has gone beyond common sense and is now regulatory over-reach. 99% of residents love the leafy area and this kind of over-regulation is not needed, adds expense already to stretched budgets, including many elderly who live in houses where they have to pay thousands of dollars for tree assessments/DA's on top of the high price of professional arborists. If council wants to tell land owners what to do with their trees then maybe you should pay them, or else council has effectively nationalised people's private trees but without properly compensating people. Educate and support but please stay out of people's backyards. This is not a communist country.</p> <p>2. Develop a transport network that runs on renewable energy. Apart from garbage trucks, council is not in the business of running transport networks. Another example of council losing sight of its core responsibilities and veering into state</p>

	<p>and federal responsibilities.</p> <p>One thing that council could do to reduce greenhouse emissions is to revisit the need for ridiculously wide roundabouts (see Carlton Crescent), and speed humps everywhere that cause constant accelerations/braking. If the goal is to stop people going over say 50kph, then forcing cars to go over speed humps at 20kph is not exactly an elegant or proportional response to the problem. Maybe a time for some creative thinking on how to keep roads safe.</p> <p>Another thing council could do is to build proper cycleways. Closing off car lanes or removing parking to place short cycle tracks that don't connect to anything is costly and absurd. A case in point: the light rail which passes underneath the intersection at Grosvenor/Carlton Crescent has a bike track which goes OVER, cutting into car lanes feeding into the roundabout, then directs people onto a footpath. Why can't council work with the state govt to run the cycle track under the road?</p>
65	<p>Regarding "flora and fauna" considerable habitat area within the LGA is controlled by the State Government, so there needs to be a common focus in addressing things like weed control. Considerable money gets spent planting native plants which is great but it is then over run by weeds. An example is the light rail power supply at Dulwich Hill, it was planted with excellent native plants but is now totally overrun by bad weeds like Madeira Vine and Turkey Rhubarb. If the IWC area is to be improved then it needs all parties to be onboard.</p>
66	<p>We need to find a way to create more jobs for teenagers and education for older people on the importance on sustainability . Please bring life back to Leichhardt and in particular Norton St</p>
67	<p>include active transport and cycling as a strategy for ecology sustainability</p>
68	<p>Heritage needs to be protected. In the last few years we have witnessed countless 100+ year old houses being torn down. There is an ecological cost in this practice rather than utilising the existing housing stock. Not only that, the developers get there hands on these larger blocks and then build out to the max. We are losing land which has affect on urban heat plus ability for ground to absorb moisture - no amount of tree planting in concrete paths will negate this last point.</p> <p>Also, we have witnessed large trees being removed from yards - in one case we suspect poisoning. Council and its staff responsible for tree canopy should be empowered to properly investigate these issues when they come to light. I left my contact details with reception and was advised the person responsible would call back and they never did. In protecting our trees I would like to understand what are the practices that council is employing to register, track and ultimately protect our larger and older trees in our neighbourhoods?</p> <p>On environment, over Covid I have noticed the amount of litter in our streets and parks - and not only disposable face masks. None of the actions above address the issue of litter. We need to educate people that to protect the environment it starts with our own actions, whether it is coffee cups, vapes or chip packets.</p> <p>Council should be out there campaigning against single use plastics in our local stores and restaurants. Please add an action to address each of the three points outlined above and if confirmation is required do a poll to see if people agree.</p>

69	I would like to see the council move away from political ideology and focus on providing the services to residents such as fixing sidewalks, parking, repairs, graffiti removal that are relevant.
70	Free soil sampling so local residents can grow at their home safely.
71	Upgrade cycling links ,make them clear create ,make without compromise so 8-80 years can cycle for their daily needs
72	Discourage car usage in the inner west by making more streets one-way streets, pedestrian-only streets, or add green islands in the middle of streets (like on Belmont, Lawrence st in Alexandria). Also reduce parking spots, especially in areas close to a train station/public transport.
73	Protection of Wolli Ck bushland / bush along Cooks River
74	Please deamalgamate
75	The goals are good. I'm concerned that actual delivery is weak though. In a short section of street in Ashfield in the last year we have lost 3 large (over 20m high) private trees from front gardens, and will lose three others (over 30m high natives) soon, to the coming Woolworths development, despite them being on the very edge of the site and eminently preservable. Secondary dwellings have changed the skyline as large trees in back garden are removed regularly. We requested a street tree for the front of our house last month, we have a narrow grass verge, but were knocked back as it was considered too narrow; this in a street that doesn't have a single street tree. I think there needs to be an education campaign for cat owners that they keep their pets in at night. We are regularly visited by a neighbour's cats which disrupts our mission of bushing up our garden in the hope that small birds will come. The big picture plans of Council are good, but if the 'on the ground' decisions don't support these ideals then it's all only words.
76	Focus more urban tree canopy planting
77	Clean InnerWest Council of corruption and developer influence. De-amalgamate council. Return to basic services - repair of roads, collecting of rubbish and maintaining green spaces. Since merging this has gone by the wayside. Also, find efficient to decrease rates.
78	I would add that since the Inner West's tree canopy has been reduced to 17% compared with a city-wide average of 40% that URGENT and immediate action is needed to address that problem: the planting of saplings will not address it: mature trees must be provided by the State govt, private developers, and all others who have contributed to this deforestation and increase in urban heat, and it must be addressed within the next 12 months, not the next 15 years.
79	I would add a strategy aimed at reducing the noise and other pollution generated by the use of extremely loud and polluting equipment for maintenance parks and sidewalks etc. Ecologically sound ways to provide employment and undertake necessary work.
80	Better transport options - especially bicycle paths
81	Within the section "Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna". Incentivise or encourage

	<p>retroactive breaking up of concrete surfaces and paved areas for the planting of diverse ground cover, community growing space and canopy. Especially on blocks with apartments and a lot of paved areas or generally paved or concreted spaces in private property. As most of the green space is in private land, a lot of change is required as a part of that land mass.</p> <p>Within the 'The community is water sensitive, with clean, swimmable waterways' goal, increasing the soil structure of our parks, median strips and other spaces to actually absorb rain and prevent storm water run off and flooding. Using the earth as a sponge.</p> <p>Also continuing education on the rainwater harvesting</p>
82	Would like the organic/composting program used for units to encompass a program for houses that do not have worm farms or composting
83	Where is the opportunity to comment on delivery of particular strategies? We will not achieve the outcomes unless we are delivering well. The CSP sounds good, but in one of my particular areas of interest (urban forest and connected biodiverse habitats) opportunities are being lost to deliver.
84	no
85	Urban green/ Tree streetscaping.. imperative!
86	Demand more from developers to achieve this. Insist on rooftop and vertical gardens from large businesses. Make waterways swimmable NOW, ASAP. Top priority. Eliminate the introduced rodent problem. I'd also like to see better, less cursory, responses from council to enquires. So far I have not recieved a single adequate response to any query.
87	The sooner the better and more jobs doing these things.
88	Council should not give residents the option to opt out of tree planting outside their properties to help tackle climate change. It should be a choice of tree only but there must be a tree where staff say there should be.
89	De-amalgamation, because the Inner West Council is hot garbage and everything is worse now.
90	Incentivise people who
91	Divert organic material from landfill - a place to be able to compost in the community outside of rental units etc
92	<p>Council permits construction after construction and refused to even look into matters arising from investors of strata whose interest are making owners like myself live in danger of life and property damage and water system contaminated. With the recent strong wind a rear t/h tree broke and fell over onto my end, and the other half of the tree is also risky. Went to lodge an application and sent photos " risk to property and people", again the response is an excuse not to look into it. Investors take no responsibility to maintain their trees and repeatedly endangered the neighbours and the council did nothing to investigate and threw the question back to the residents. The recent tree snapped would not have occurred had the council action the complaint and now the same response is dished out that council does not involved. Those strata managements are least worried about wrong doings and council take no action, not even a phone</p>

	<p>call/letter/investigation.</p> <p>We paid our rates and we are made to live amongst investors managed by casual strata management company. No action with reported risk to property and life from Leichhardt Council. If the CJC attempted to get the strata representative to mediate, I seriously do not see that Leichhardt Council in the vicinity even bothers to consider the matter, let alone the liability. Maybe a legal action to the Land and Environment Court is seriously the last resort if one wants to live in safety of one's house as the Legal Aid Advisor for Strata has suggested.</p>
93	<p>The strategies are bound to fail due to the Council's inability to use ratepayer's money in a responsible and sustainable way. The Inner West LGA has a long and inglorious history of financial mismanagement punctuated by embarrassing cost blow-outs like the Ashfield Aquatic Center and Town Hall redevelopment.</p>
94	<p>Stop putting the trees in already narrow footpaths, and put them in the road instead, as council used to do, to maintain decent accessibility.</p>
95	<p>More support for Local renewable generation &amp; storage &amp; a scheme/network that can virtually share that electricity with residents &amp; businesses within in the council area. e.g. if you are exporting solar from your house during the day, instead of receiving a payment from you retailer, that electricity should offset against the local school's or community centre consumption &amp; vice versa.</p>
96	<p>More compost recycling unit options for local homes where garden compost heaps can't be used - can there be a small bin like the red one that gets picked up each week? I realise you might need pre-configured carts or trucks to carry this biodegradable waste but it's worth it, especially with the current promotion and focus by OzHarvest/Woollies/Coles on food waste and cutting back on buying and then throwing out unused food.</p>
97	<p>Divestment - moving any financial assets to ethical banks that don't invest in fossil fuels. Encouraging staff to move their Super to ethical funds.</p>
98	<p>"Outcome 4. Strategy 2 - Develop a transport network that runs on clean renewable energy" exceeds the council's remit and delves into State operations. I would like to see council roads planned in a way that minimises stop start traffic and reduces CO2 generation to provide freer flowing, more time and energy efficient travel - incl more roundabouts, more one way roads where parallel roads allow and greater opportunity for left turn only and merging traffic.</p>
99	<p>"net zero emissions" will only be possible by stopping activities such as combustion barbeques, gas cooktops (in restaurants and homes) acetylene welding, plasterboard manufacture, concrete production, animal husbandry... in addition to addressing tasks that are more readily converted to electric power such as water heating, home heating, cooking ovens, motor vehicles, etc. It is my view that NET zero is, for the next few decades at least, a much more realistic and just as effective ambition.</p>
100	<p>Combat light pollution. Poor use of artificial outdoor light disrupts the natural patterns of wildlife, contributes to increasing our carbon footprint, disrupts our sleep, and obscures the stars in the night sky.</p> <p>Replace white street LED lights with warmer tones or add filters to them. I'm 100% for reducing our energy consumption and carbon footprint but, the white LED lights are terrible. All street lights must also be properly shielded.</p>



	<p>All strata building have their lights on all night long; it's an absolute waste of energy and creates unnecessary light pollution. Some of these lights are so strong they light up all neighbour buildings including bedrooms etc.</p> <p>Can the Council make it mandatory for movement sensors to be installed and require lights to be installed close to the ground, directed and shielded? If not, can the Council raise awareness on these issues and promote light pollution Solutions? Let's bring the stars back! Go Inner West! You can do this!</p> <p>Thank you Council</p>
101	<p>SUMMARY OF SUBMISSION – REVIEW OF INNER WEST COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN (CSP) CONSULTATION REFERENCE:</p> <p>OUR INNER WEST 2036: STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1 An ecologically sustainable Inner West</p> <p>The CURRENT Inner West CSP STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1 as above needs a stronger and a broader focus on SUSTAINABILITY, RESILIENCE, AND CLIMATE CHANGE.</p> <p>PROPOSED REVISED: CSP 2036 STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1: A RESILIENT, SUSTAINABLE, CONNECTED INNER WEST</p> <p>In relation to the application of RESILIENCE to the current Strategic Directions of the CSP 2036, the following Outcomes could/should also be applied:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Resilient People –our diverse community is healthy, adaptable, inclusive, and connected</li> <li>• Resilient buildings – our buildings are safe, well-designed, affordable, and sustainable</li> <li>• Resilient places – our places can withstand the challenge of climate change, sustain biodiversity, and support vibrant, connected communities</li> </ul> <p>INNER WEST CSP 2036 – RESILIENCE AND SUSTAINABILITY</p> <p>The Inner West CSP 2036 needs a more comprehensive and high-priority actions to enhance the resilience and sustainability of our people, buildings, places and governance. There needs to be more engagement in activities that develop resilience, including volunteering and caring for our elderly through community services. We also need to develop planning controls to ensure new buildings are sustainable, and better adapted to withstand the impacts of climate change.</p> <p>BACKGROUND – RESILIENCE</p> <p>The global Resilient Cities Network, formally the 100 Resilient Cities initiative pioneered by the Rockefeller Foundation assists cities worldwide in improving their resilience to social, economic and environmental challenges. In 2015, Sydney became a member of the global network and the Resilient Sydney Program was formed to build the capacity of Greater Sydney to respond and adapt to shocks and stresses. The Resilient Sydney Strategy: A Strategy for City Resilience, using the 100 Resilient Cities City Resilience Framework, was developed in 2018 in collaboration with State Government, local councils, businesses and the community within the Greater Sydney area. It sets the direction we must take to strengthen our ability to survive, adapt and thrive in the face of global uncertainty and local shocks and stresses.</p> <p>Resilience: In Relation to Inner West CSP 2036 Strategic Directions 1 and 4:</p> <p>Resilience is our ability to cope through tough times and emergencies including natural disasters. It can be defined as the capacity of individuals, communities,</p>



institutions, businesses and systems within a city to survive, adapt and thrive in the face of chronic stresses and acute shocks they experience.

A positive model of resilience that promotes health and well-being involves resilience at three levels: • Individual – building resilience in our personal and professional practices, adopting a positive attitude and supporting ourselves, our family, friends and neighbours to adapt to challenges and cope in the face of adversity. • Community – building resilience through our workplace, volunteer work, social groups and our social networks, and accessing local support, resources and services within the community to withstand, cope and recover from shocks and stresses. • System – building the capacity of systems to anticipate, withstand and recover from shocks and stresses by proactively adapting and transforming through planning, policy, placemaking and the introduction of sustainable and resilient financial and social mechanisms.

Many other parts of the NSW Government are involved in resilience building, including strategic planning organisations such as Infrastructure NSW, Greater Sydney Commission and the NSW Department of Planning, Infrastructure and Environment; research entities such as Adapt NSW; and operational agencies such as Transport for NSW, NSW Fire and Rescue and the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service.

GOOD DESIGN – GOVERNMENT ARCHITECT NSW – BETTER PLACED 2017

“A focus on good design will help create resilient cities and places that mitigate and adapt to the effects of a changing climate. Decisions made now will continue to affect our lifestyles for decades into the future. Design can help explain the interrelatedness of things such as climate and resources in managing risk and unintended consequences.” Better Placed: An integrated design policy for the built environment of NSW, Government Architect of NSW 2017

INNER WEST DELIVERY PLANS

Resilience and Sustainability actions in any revised CSP should also be embedded within Council’s Delivery Program and Operational Plan, and a Resource Plan should be developed and aligned with the Resourcing Strategy to determine how Council will deliver on these actions and our commitment to build a more resilient Inner West.

SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability is a process of ensuring the wise use and management of all resources within a framework in which environmental, social and economic well-being are integrated and balanced. Sustainability is a shared responsibility between government, business and the community with each party playing a critical role.

Taking our lead from the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, and our obligations under the Local Government Act 1993, Council in partnership with the community SHOULD strive for sustainable outcomes across the following four (4) Sustainability Pillars: Environmental Sustainability; Social Sustainability; Economic Sustainability; Civic Leadership & Governance.

CLIMATE CHANGE

The past decade has highlighted the unprecedented scale, intensity and frequency of extreme weather events associated with climate change. We know

we are likely to experience an increase in these risks across our Sydney region. A critical shift is occurring across communities, businesses, and governments worldwide. Climate change is no longer a potential future threat, but rather a global emergency in need of urgent action. While we can't predict how climate change responses will develop globally, we must do our part to reduce emissions and prepare for climate impacts.

Climate change is not solely an environmental issue. It has implications for every aspect of how we live – our social systems, economic systems, and the natural systems upon which we all depend. We need to act quickly, decisively, and collaboratively to make a difference.

The environment and climate change are a significant priority for residents and stakeholders and the Inner West community is looking for Council's leadership on these issues. The overwhelming message is that we need a coordinated and collective response that is underpinned by an ambitious, municipal-wide emissions reduction target.

Local government is uniquely placed to help promote sustainability and build community resilience, which can lessen the impact of shocks and stresses on people and the environment and minimise social, environmental, and economic costs. This is especially important for vulnerable people in our community, who may find it harder to bounce back.

Consideration should be given to the development of an INNER WEST ENVIRONMENT STRATEGY 2020–30, including support for the following goals:

- Become a zero-emission, climate-ready city and region
- Create greener community spaces
- Contribute to a circular economy by reducing waste
- Protect, enhance and restore our region's biodiversity
- Achieve better integrated water management through planning and design

The INNER WEST CSP should consider including the following OUTCOME STRATEGIES:

- Improve thermal comfort in pedestrianised places
- Provide robust playing surfaces in parks and ovals
- Implement 'safer by design' principles and practises in highly pedestrianised areas and open spaces
- Review planning policies and guidelines to facilitate resilience outcomes in new developments
- Conserve and extend urban tree cover
- Implement innovative and sustainable bushland management
- Manage and protect foreshores and waterways
- Implement sustainable stormwater management through best practise water sensitive urban design (WSUD) and pollution control
- Promote shared-use of infrastructure corridors to optimise benefits to the community
- Conserve and interpret Aboriginal heritage
- Facilitate growth in walking and cycling, including expansion of cycle and pedestrian infrastructure
- Protect employment lands
- Stimulate the night-time economy and reinvigorate declining local centres.

102	More spaces that are vehicle-free, more bicycle infrastructure
103	Looking after existing green spaces & verges needs to be a priority. At the moment gardens are put in, green verges are put in and then left to over grow.
104	Ecological sustainability and housing sustainability are inextricably linked. Rampant development for the benefit of developers, investors and landlords trades the long term health of the inner west for the short terms profits of a wealthy few. Council should do everything in its power to curtail for-profit development that doesn't meet the needs of residents.
105	Reverse decision allowing residents to cut down trees at a certain distance from the dwelling. This is not policed at all.
106	There should be more incentives for people to walk/ride their bikes to the local shops and avoid driving
107	The site on 120C Old Canterbury road in Lewisham is a mess for many years. I am the owner/resident of 107/20 McGill Street Lewisham. My balcony is facing the site, which is used to store construction rubbish, chemical containers, used batteries. It is a bare ground, with no grass or trees. No dust control is provided. Wind blows dust around, our balconies are always dusty, dust comes inside units. The owner is not caring about us, not starting the construction. I complained to Inner West Council, my complaint went to nowhere. I live in Inner West which is far from exemplary urban forest.
108	Would like to know more about how to volunteer to local communities – think it would be great to introduce such programmes to local schools. With Covid I am sure there are lots of opportunities to volunteer
109	Would just like to ensure that green infrastructure includes reducing car trips and improving cycling and pedestrian infrastructure
110	Safe cycling infrastructure should be a key priority. It would encourage active travel, reduce congestion and help with air quality. Improve air quality and plant more trees that are resilient to climate change. Rapidly reduce community emissions.
111	More focus on encouraging active transport – walking and cycling.
112	There is nothing in here about active transport – walking and cycling – and reducing car dependence. Connected network of separated cycle lanes is crucial throughout the IWC and linking to CoS ones.
113	The most effective way to reduce our climate change contribution is to reduce the amount of space and money dedicated to car infrastructure. Give people alternatives, particularly cycling and walking spaces, and it will reduce emissions, make air cleaner and have enormous mental and physical health benefits
114	More trees and food waste recycling bins for all residents even if they live in a unit block of 9 dwellings or less.
115	More wildlife corridors.
116	I would like to see cycling infrastructure extended so that it works for cargo bike, families and riders that are not commuters, just passing through. This might include widening paths, slowing traffic, widening driveways and removing the curbside lips, developing more shared zones that are not just footpaths,

	consideration given to removal of footpaths to make fully shared zones and planting trees in the centre of wider roads (to cool and slow traffic). Also think about pedestrians, changing beg buttons to disadvantage cars instead of sustainable options like bikes and feet.
117	Should be more focus on walking and cycling
118	Would like to see better cycling infrastructure as a way to move towards zero waste.
119	There is little flexibility or empathy for residents trying to meet the bureaucratic processes forming the ways council enforce these strategies. Also the council's own waste management services routinely leave refuse and rubbish strewn in gutters and on pavements as a result of their bin emptying processes. It sets a very poor example to residents.
120	2. Facilitate *public and private* transport options that run on clean renewable energy
121	<p>There should be a strong focus on improving the bicycle infrastructure to encourage low carbon, active transport. It should be integrated with the cycle network for surrounding councils.</p> <p>The focus on urban biodiversity should prioritise native species and seek to control the damage done by invasive and feral species, such as domestic cats.</p>
122	Focus on increasing cycling infrastructure e.g more bike lanes and making Sydney a more cycling friendly city
123	Greater focus needed on upgrading our main streets such as Ashfield eg supporting businesses to paint their historic facades and street cleaning
124	<p>A wider &amp; more integrated bicycle lane system. My wife is very influenced by being able to feel safe while riding &amp; she is not alone. A more functional system of safe, separated cycling paths would make a huge difference to the environment, physical &amp; mental health &amp; free up roads for cars that have to be there.</p> <p>Breeding boxes in trees for birds &amp; possums would make a difference for increasing breeding-site security for wildlife. They have to be situated properly, but I see trees in nature (not, sadly, in Marrickville) that provide natural breeding sites to multiple species simultaneously, but those sorts of trees are very rare in my neck of the woods. I'd like to see more opportunities for wildlife 'houses' while the tree canopy is restored.</p>
125	<p>1. It would be great to see you support ownership of renewable energy by residents/businesses, but how do you propose to do that? One way would be to support businesses to install solar to have electric charging parking spots (as in the Netherlands). I cannot think how you would help residents do anything about renewable. Not enough detail in your plan.</p> <p>2. Trees should be able to be removed if two mature trees could be planted in their place, maybe of certain approved species.</p>
126	Under The people and infrastructure of Inner West contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change:

	6. Provide infrastructure and develop policies and actions that place active transport as the highest priority in the transport hierarchy.
127	For "1. Provide the support needed for people to live sustainably" it's crucial to have a safe and connected bike network across the whole LGA. Please speed up the implementation of the bike network by allocating more funding, more people resources and having an annual target for the length of bike network completed.
128	<p>Access to green space is unevenly distributed in the Inner West. These areas also often have poor tree canopy. This is a particular issue in areas that are mostly constituted of older multi-story brick apartment buildings. The heat island effect in these areas is often quite pronounced. These areas are also often where more affordable apartments are located, meaning that residents on lower incomes are more impacted by the heat while also lacking access to nature. Council should focus on improving access and tree canopy in these areas to address the current equity issues.</p> <p>Similarly, access to green transport and recreation corridors is unevenly distributed in this LGA. Council should work to build green walking corridors that connect areas without access to the existing facilities. Projects like the Iron Cove Creek walk and cycleway both provide a green recreational and transport corridor while also expanding access to bigger facilities for residents. Council should work to deliver more projects like this.</p>
129	Bikes bikes bikes!!! I moved from Canberra and greatly miss riding my bike to work in the city but the road between the Bay (Timbrell Park) and Anzac bridge though Leichhardt and Lilyfield is not safe enough for me to ride, especially in the dark. We need to link up the existing bicycle paths to make them more usable for commuters.
130	The Inner West actively represents safety and equality whether that be gender /race /religion /education /mental health /physical health /first nations. The Inner West does not tolerate bullying and violence whether that be coercive /physical /financial /psychological /sexual /spiritual /domestic /non-domestic /within the community /business /institutional /schools.
131	<p>Proritise No 2 Green Corridors and 3. Protect, conserve and enhance existing natural area sites for species richness and diversity, and create picnic dog free areas to maximise the diversity of usage for all residents, instead of increasing off leash areas for dogs as most of the parks in the inner west eg.Punch, Callan, Birrung and Ewenton parks have been overrun by dogs and this has degraded the 4 parks and scared seabirds away eg, the beach at Callan Park used to have Herons and stilts and I have not sighted any recently due to excessive dog use. Regenerate the native areas and expand them and fencing of plantings while being established.</p>
132	<p>Recycling in apartment complexes seem to have some issues with either education or accountability/compliance. Because it's hard to know whose trash it is, it seems common to have some people fill up the recycling bins with plastic bags, non-recyclables, and things that could be recycled if prepared better (Eg. A cardboard box which still has packing foam in it.</p> <p>I'm not sure the most effective method to achieve better participation, perhaps an education initiative (multilingual, clear pictures), perhaps example s of common</p>

	recycling mistakes. Perhaps resources for schools to teach younger children about sorting recycling. Perhaps clearer laminated posters to hang in common trash areas.
133	More education for locals to enable everyone to reach these goals More repair options and local options to give away furniture
134	plant more trees in the streets. Council should encourage more tree planting on private properties by educating people about the benefits of trees. Education/workshops about different species, flower types, attraction for birds and bees, height, foliage, care etc.
135	Target ways to lower air pollution. Increase green spaces, including kerbside gardens
136	I feel the current communications to residents in terms of: what and how to recycle what to recycle in what bin what the ramifications are of rubbish – especially plastic gloves and masks and bottle tops and plastic wrappings etc etc.- being dumped on the streets. A clear communication needs to be shown of what this human behaviour is doing to our waterways and marine life.
137	Your new rules making it easy to destroy trees in private property run in glaring contradistinction your plans for an increasing urban forest and must be changed to avoid hypocrisy and doublespeak.
138	The previous Council did not comply with the requirement regarding protection of tree canopy and this needs to be a priority with the new council. Huge loss if trees on private land due to new council rules which must be revised.
139	Protect residents amenities in terms of protection from air and noise pollution and antisocial behaviour for households living near entertainment zones. To have a comprehensive alcohol strategy. To tackle the adverse effects of alcohol consumption on communities' welfare and environmental amenity. To reduce opening hours of pub and bar and restaurants to ensure a quiet environment for sleep for residents between 10pm and 8am and to reduce vandalism and antisocial behaviour including assault and other forms of violence in residential areas close to entertainment precincts.
140	This Strategic Direction should be the main one, and feed into all of the others. It won't be possible to have a healthy, bustling main street if the main street has been swept away by climate-induced flash flooding. Being a zero emission community is the right aspirational goal to have. Please focus on building a safe, accessible, and convenient bike network so that more people can travel with zero emissions now. Waiting for electric cars to be available, and lower in price, means continuing to pollute our local air, and to emit greenhouse gases. Please write a new Outcome and supportive strategies for good indoor and outdoor air quality. Strategy 1.1.1 should make living sustainably the default for residents i.e. active and public transport should be more convenient than driving a car, accessing renewable energy schemes should be easy, accessible, and widely known (such as Haystacks – this is a great project but not many residents seem to know about it, or have time to look into it) Outcome 1.2 – are trees and plants being selected with climate change in mind?

	<p>Please add “resilient” to this Outcome.</p> <p>Outcome 1.3 – the addition of clean, swimmable waterways is great – I want to be able to take my children to swim in the river locally and not have to trek across to the beaches!</p> <p>Outcome 1.4 – really like the inclusion of community owned energy generation. Resilience through community owned, or batteries on schools, should be added</p> <p>Strategy 1.4.2 should prioritise walking and riding bikes for transport, as these are the only widely accessible forms of zero emission transport. These are more equitable too – instead of buying a +\$50,000 car a really good cargo bike that can carry the kids and the shopping is just \$8,000.</p> <p>Use of electric motor vehicles (such as charging and parking) should not encroach on space for walking and riding a bike</p> <p>Please include measurable targets to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>~ Rapidly reduce community emissions in the Inner West LGA (e.g. &lt;40% by 2025, &lt;60% by 2030)</li> <li>~ Reduce the number of private vehicles in the Inner West</li> <li>~ Increase the proportion of trips taken on foot and by bike,</li> <li>~ Reduce the distance driven per private vehicle,</li> <li>~ Include sustainability and active transport KPIs for the CEO and GM contracts,</li> <li>~ Include “Sustainability implications” alongside “Financial implications” on the items on Council meeting agendas,</li> <li>~ Phase out gas in Council assets and assist householders and businesses to disconnect the gas,</li> <li>~ and ensure all Council staff have completed climate change education and communications training with specific specialised training for senior staff and certain roles (e.g. Transport, planning etc.)</li> </ul>
141	<p>Strengthen climate action targets. Build a safe, accessible bike network throughout the LGA within the next Council term so riding a bike for transport is possible (and zero emission transport is possible now). Create more greenspace and playgrounds.</p> <p>Please include an indoor and outdoor air quality outcome.</p> <p>Good to have local renewables and batteries for better resilience in emergencies. Include lower energy consumption please.</p>
142	<p>I am a homeowner, and have tenants in the Inner West. I want stronger community climate action targets to be set so my assets do not end up underwater.</p> <p>I also would like the Council to focus on a safe bike network so my tenants can use this.</p> <p>Finally, my daughter and grandchildren live in the IW. I want my grandsons to be able to ride their bikes to school safely.</p>
143	<p>More specific mention of cycleways for improved and increased cycling that reduced environmental impact of motor vehicles</p>
144	<p>I support these goals as a good starting point and would love to see them taken further. There should also be a clear focus on stronger emissions reductions. To support reduction of emissions, as well as community health, wellbeing and mobility, council should also focus on building and extending safe bike networks for all ages as quickly as possible.</p>

## Strategic direction 2 – Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods, 149 responses

1	There are 6 points grouped together to force agreement with all. 4 of them are good, and two are not. This "survey" isn't a survey – it's push-polling to arrive at a pre-determined narrative and agenda.
2	<p>To update/ refresh the last outcome – the strategies should be clarified/ updated to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- ensure there are high quality dedicated footpaths on every road/ street;</li> <li>- ensure good quality, legible pedestrian crossings, with priority for pedestrians/ cyclists, especially in proximity to all major centres and all local centres/ villages</li> <li>- accelerate delivery of a high quality, safe, legible, network of strategic bicycle paths, with a focus on delivering continuous, dedicated, separated bicycle path infrastructure which is fit for all users from ages 8 to 80.</li> </ul>
3	Again, in timely, open, honest and transparent consultation with ratepayers. Listen to what the community wants don't tell them what you have decided to do.
4	Include Aboriginal heritage in sections referring to protecting heritage. An obsession with protecting European heritage and character from a short period of our history often restricts progress on acknowledging and restoring natural heritage and aboriginal heritage that came before that park or building from 1900–1930. Don't just "encourage" diversity of housing type and price in new developments; enforce or regulate for it with rules and conditions in the approval process.
5	It would be great if we could add in an item stating that the Inner West has a long history of light industrial spaces and the council should work on ensuring that there are spaces to allow for new ideas, concepts and industries to develop.
6	Enforce the planning controls and frameworks to protect the heritage and quality of the inner west.
7	Nothing about council explicitly doing what it can to reduce socioeconomic inequality
8	Protect and expand low rise neighbourhoods, private back yards, single houses, heritage and conservation zones. Protect our tree canopy, open spaces and urban bushland. Actively protect native fauna and flora. Not just lip service.
9	<p>I'm not entirely sure what's meant by "low-rise" when we say "satisfaction with the protection of low-rise residential areas". I would hope that includes "missing middle" style housing like du/tri/quadplexes, courtyard buildings etc. as well as permitting mixed use like cafes/restaurants/corner stores. These are the kinds of neighbourhoods I love the most in the inner west.</p> <p>I'm a bit skeptical with the word "innovation" when it comes to complex planning and transport issues, as it's generally a euphemism for autonomous cars. I think a lot of the inner west's problems can be helped, or even solved, by looking at the low-car strategies employed in cities around the world, like London, Paris, Copenhagen, Barcelona and most of the Netherlands. None of these utilise "new" technology, but perhaps the ideas would be classed as "innovative"?</p>
10	more support for electric of all kinds
11	Pavements and roads need increased maintenance including more regular maintenance of footpath lawns and trees.



12	I would hope that this framework does not lead to Inner West saying no to all change. Eg Not necessarily the best thing to always retain existing public spaces - there could be a better option for public space which was a trade off with keeping existing ones.
13	I agree with the policy and know there are mechanisms in place to achieve them (i.e. No.2.2 retaining character and heritage within neighborhoods), however, they aren't strong enough and Council officers are not applying them in line with the policies. So while residents support the policies and can work towards them, Council officers also have a duty to ensure they are trying to achieve these strategic directions including being appropriately trained to understand their role in achieving them.
14	Can't see any visible results from the council advocacy. State government just seems to steamroller everything.
15	Inner West Council doesn't hold developers to account - what about making them provide more for the community. I have hundreds of units being built in my street and what do we gain from it - nothing!
16	More support for pedestrians and cyclists. More cycle paths. Close more local streets to pedestrians only and calm traffic.
17	Planning and development controls should be standardised across metropolitan NSW. The idea that each little local council (created by drawing arbitrary lines across a cadastral map) should develop its own unique, cumbersome and complex planning controls is, quite frankly, unsupportable and ridiculous in 2021. We are NOT inner west residents, we are residents of metropolitan Sydney for goodness sake and planning in NSW needs to be made much less complex and far, far, far more accountable!
18	Public spaces are high-quality, welcoming and enjoyable places, seamlessly connected with their surroundings. INCLUDE Advocate for and develop planning controls that retain and protect existing AND ACQUIRE public and open spaces
19	Agree with the transport & strategies listed, but would like to add a strategy or two that is explicit about reducing parking & movement space available for private motor vehicles so that more space can be created for walking, cycling and landscaping. Modest parking charges can fund the walk, cycle and streetscape improvements. Reducing motor vehicle space and speeds would make the Inner West considerably more liveable and affordable.
20	I would like to see the use of Private Certifiers end and council do all the building inspections, especially after the disaster we had with our neighbours and the damage to our home. Also to keep the village vibe of Glebe and the heritage building kept, and the high rise apartments to stop.
21	Maintenance of existing roads, herbs and gutters.
22	As previously noted
23	I would like to see "uplift and improve public spaces to promote greater engagement of the broader community and optimise usage of public assets". My primary example of this is the current campaign against development of Callan Park. I'm against unthoughtful development but I'm also against not doing

	anything. The site is truly an asset to the community but due to the lack of restoration and development, it is a hazard to the community and does not cater to much of the community – it appeals to a small section that are stopping the progress of the site so it can cater to more of the community. For example, my children cannot freely enjoy the site due to the hazardous waste and derelict buildings as well as the crime and danger that we often come across whilst walking our dog and exercising in the grounds. We have also seen people toileting behind bushes etc due to no public amenities. It needs to change – it is a huge opportunity cost to much of the community and an absolute crime that it is not restored to its best state.
24	With regards to this outcome: The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced – don't use character as an excuse to stymie innovation and creation of affordable housing.
25	Public transport should be more frequent at the weekends and public holidays
26	Ensuring social and affordable is truly distributed, not just dumped in the cheaper or more distant suburbs
27	Tighter restrictions on building high rise developments in low rise heritage areas. Rejuvenation and support for accessing local street shopping and cafes etc.
28	Less emphasis on parking/ auto more emphasis on active transportation, public transportation and supporting people with special needs.
29	While I agree in principle, these goals do not explain how Council will work with State government in areas that are beyond local government control, such as heritage, housing and public transport. Furthermore, in the matter of heritage, council has a poor record (removal of Styles Street houses, including Indigenous artwork, for a council carpark), failure to enforce restrictions on developers, resulting in the demolition (rather than the almost-as-bad facading) of heritage shopfronts on Parramatta Rd. I would like to see something beyond feelgood 'motherhood' statements to indicate how council plans to do better in future.
30	This is just too vague to reply with a simple yes or no answer.
31	There are a lot of purpose-built cycle ways in Newtown, but there are none in Ashfield. Can you please extend your green-painted cycle paths to Ashfield? Thank you
32	Dear Inner West Council, Thankyou for the opportunity to give feedback. Primarily, a plan for 2036, or only 15 years into the future is just a short term plan. The Inner West Council, like all Council areas in Australia and globally should have a medium term plan of say 100 years and a long term plan of at least 1000 years into the future (Possibly in perpetuity/infinite) I know this may sound funny at first, but given what we have done to the planet in the last 200 years, and what we have discovered at COP26, planning just 15 years into the future just isn't going to provide adequately for future generations. Some points to consider: Australia's immigration rate is unsustainable. The immigration rate should be just to replace the deficit in our birth rate, or not too much more.

	<p>We don't have the infrastructure, water or other resources to sustain our current rate 15, 50 or 100 years into the future.</p> <p>In order to solve the global warming crisis, we need to end pollution and end deforestation. We also need to pay people well to grow food and create non-polluting products locally.</p> <p>It is almost impossible for governments to drive this and it must be driven by corporations. If corporations put similar long term plans in place, they will see the need to drive this change. Councils can work with corporations to facilitate growing food and producing non-polluting products as close to home as possible. People will need to be paid well to do this, and imported goods will be charged at their full rate of contribution to global warming / climate change, and also social impact like human slavery.</p> <p>e.g. a plastic toy produced somewhere in the world using human slavery and coal fired technology transported by oil powered technology to a local store, only to be used for a couple of years and then thrown away, will be hugely taxed, but growing food locally will be subsidised. Advertising for the toy will also be banned. Kids can start learning how to cook amazing meals with local produce. Local chefs and farmers will be the most highly paid jobs.</p> <p>We know this works - taxes were raised and advertising was banned on cigarettes - as a result we reduced our smoking rate from something like 70% to just 15% since the 1970's. A similar thing will happen for pollution and deforestation through these simple means.</p> <p>If we fail to do this our future generations are doomed.</p> <p>If you doubt any of this, please see this website, organised by the venture capitalist who got google and amazon started, John Doerr. You can send him all your ideas: <a href="https://speedandscale.com/">https://speedandscale.com/</a></p> <p>It is by local councils working with giant corporations, we will be able to "Make Our Planet Cool Again"</p> <p>Thanks for everything you do!</p> <p>Best wishes,</p>
33	<p>Advocate for alternative modes of affordable housing like cooperatives</p> <p>Reclaim road and parking space as green or walking spaces.</p>
34	<p>Again you aren't really caring about people but rather \$ power control, if you truly cared you would see this site has so much pain and growth, but you want to demolish and sell it, how much are you getting for your approval? May all the pain and shame from that land be shed on all who stand to profit from its so called prettiness.</p>
35	<p>See last comment that possibly relates more to this area.</p>
36	<p>Subject to not sacrificing the freedom of choice of residents to continue using private transport without the imposition of further penalties, and without limiting access to roads and parking.</p>
37	<p>When new building/house/accomodation is submitted to the council, why does it seem that a concrete slab over the entire site is considered suitable?</p>
38	<p>Advocate for free public transport for children</p>

39	Manage on going parking shortages for local residents by installing resident parking permit scheme throughout LGA. This will stop unnecessary additional traffic within the LGA and generate more frequent use of public transport links.
40	<p>"4. Develop planning controls that protect and support a sustainable environment and contribute to a zero emissions and zero waste community"</p> <p>I'd like to know why under the current Council sustainability, you have no requirement to stop serious chemical pollution of our environment, why staff know so little about the environment that they and Councillors think it is acceptable to poison me, my plants, my dog, my bees, my fish and many trees. Also note 5 women with breast cancer amongst my immediate neighbour one man with prostate cancer but despite my constant complaints you continue using agricultural chemicals (broad leaf pesticides and herbicides) which have also killed every insect in the vicinity of Birchgrove Park. The Innerwest Council is incompetent, dysfunctional with no knowledge of their legal obligations to protect persons from harm, certainly no idea what sustainable means</p> <p>WHATS GOING TO CHANGE I ASK?</p>
41	I think we are far too fetishistic about what are oftne barely 2nd or 3rd order 'Heritage' buildings. To protect the first class authentic Heritage assets we need to learn to be a bit more elective. Not every old buidlding is worth preserving in aspic. Humans like to rebuild, remake, re-invent ourselves constantly, too.
42	More open parks and open spaces required specifically near Ashfield train station. As of now, its becoming concrete jungle near Ashfield train station.
43	Yes. IWC needs specialist heritage planners as you used to have in order to deliver good heritage outcomes. Current planning policies are overall good, but the implementation by your planners through approvals are haphazard, and often appalling.
44	People still need to drive. Not everyone can walk or cycle.
45	The bicycle path network being provided is a fantastic step in the right direction, but the failure of council to provide linkages between bike paths is extremely disappointing, and is leading to under utilisation of the paths. The very simple solution is to use the current local road network as the linkages between the bike paths being built, but to give cyclists the confidence to ride on the local roads requires planning strategies by council to stop the local roads being used as 'rat-runs' by vehicles attempting to avoid traffic on the major roads. Council must address this planning failure as a priority in the strategic plan.
46	Although the walking/cycling outcome is an excellent goal, adopting 40km/h zones on major roads doesn't properly reflect the balance of what these areas are for. More meaningful strategies would be aimed at reducing illegal parking - for example, even the addition of "no standing" or, preferably, "no stopping" signage near all street corners should reduce the number of cars parked illegally on corners, which reduce visibility of and for pedestrians. This is particularly important in narrow residential streets

47	Why are you now collecting rubbish on a Sunday paying huge amounts in labor
48	We do need to always take these decisions by consulting with locals - they know best, esp. when it comes to making decisions around traffic changes.
49	Reducing speed and volume of motor vehicles for safer streets
50	There is always room for improvement in public transport. More frequent and more cross inner-city buses might be useful too. Again to last point re cycling and walking. We desperately need proper cycle lanes on inner west roads for commuters to cities and those cycling locally to shops etc. Otherwise it is not a viable alternative to car use. Another issue - to promote electric vehicles - is council moving to electric vehicles in its own operations? plus providing charging infrastructure as appropriate?
51	Complete surveys of the areas on numerous occasions during the week and weekends to gather data to support the changes that would actually be beneficial to the rate paying residents rather than 'tick a box' to appear politically correct. Residents are more important than temporary short term visitors.
52	1- More support to buy first house should be available for first home buyers. They are suffering in this market condition 2- House is a place to live, not for investment. Instead, direct investment towards technologies, healthcares and education. So should put hefty taxes on those investment properties. Think about future generations!
53	Cars - please make cars less convenient and more costly for inner west by reducing no. of car parks and street parking, adding more speed bumps on residual streets, converting more lane ways to make bigger and wider bike lanes. If you start to change the infrastructure, people will get the idea and eventually be discouraged with using a car when they realize riding a bike is a lot cheaper and easier to get around the neighbourhood. Also, please add more speed bumps around to slow down the cars and discourage driving, specially on the Sydney to Tempe section of Unwins Bridge Road, the houses are very close to the street, because there's no speed bumps, cars often speed down the road well exceeding the speed limit (put a speed camera there and you'll make a lot of fine revenue). Heritage - please put more restriction and monitoring (neighbour watch?) for people altering the heritage character of a house, removing features, concrete slabbing, knocking down façade feature etc.
54	Reduce car traffic in non-arterial roads using traffic calming and lower speed limits. Design footpaths, roads and intersections for people, not for drivers convenience.
55	Public transport that efficiently connects with a variety of locations. Bike paths that connect to a variety of locations and continue unbroken so that one can safely travel the whole way. Bike paths that are sheltered from sun/rain.
56	'Can I propose that council and Transport for NSW / Sydney Metro work together, in a future-thinking initiative, to provide a row of charging stations for EVs near to the Enmore Theatre, Sydney. This will encourage the uptake of EVs in the inner west by residents around this street, and allow visitors with EVs from outside the vicinity to park and charge close

	<p>to the very popular Enmore theatre and Enmore Road.</p> <p>I'm proposing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- step back the pavement between existing street trees, creating single car spots along the street, to allow electric vehicles to park legally and safely on that side of the one-way Trafalgar Street Enmore. This will allow council garbage trucks, ambulances, fire trucks, and other large service vehicles clear access on this narrow street. Currently, cars park beside the pavements on both sides, allowing an very narrow passage for traffic.</li> <li>- install charging stations servicing each of these spots;</li> <li>- mark this side of the street "for EV car use only"; four hours for non M3 residents; unlimited for M3 residents. Further, make it a finable offence for non-EV vehicles to park there.</li> </ul> <p>I am keen to see Inner West Council and Transport for NSW / Sydney Metro support rapid transition to zero-emissions electric vehicles to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- help NSW reach net zero emissions by 2050</li> <li>- support cleaner, more sustainable communities</li> <li>- encourage NSW consumers to purchase electric vehicles</li> <li>- expand the Inner West Sydney electric vehicle charging network.</li> </ul>
57	I think more emphasis should be placed on ensuring quality cycling routes and facilities. + ability to charge electric vehicles.
58	Planning Controls are currently not worth the paper they are written on, as there seems to be always a way for big Developers to circumvent them. Council approvers need to be more engaged and make an effort to understand the longterm effects on the Inner West of what they are approving - and actually starting to apply and enforce existing planning rules
59	If you are serious about cycling with ease then there needs to be a total rethink. Go to the Netherlands. There, people cycle with ease, but here it is too risky. In the inner west it too scary, and I say this after cycling 25km into central London every day for 10 years, which was much easier than the inner west. Even leaving Balmain I significantly risks my life and have given up my bike, also not wanting to encourage my children
60	Let the tree line meet the skyline wherever possible. High density doesn't have to mean high rise. Infrastructure creation must keep up with development. Keep it green.
61	Specific cycle safety measures around every school in IWC witin 5 km to encourage replacement of car trips with cycle and walking trips 240 days a year.
62	I would like to see the introduction of shuttle services which transport people across one's suburb and into other suburbs. Currently we can only access public transport at either end of Annandale, but not from one end of the suburb to the other eg. from Parramatta Rd. to The Crescent. Neither can we easily travel across to other suburbs eg from Balmain to Marrickville via Annandale and Petersham. It is difficult for people with mobility issues to walk the more than 500 mtrs necessary to get to the nearest bus stop. Also I would like to see playground which cater for children with disabilities: they have a right to fun too. Ensure good standards of animal welfare throughout the Municipality.

63	You do not have another cycle lanes, walking routes and a clear understanding of a "shared" path.
64	not sure if relevant here - but COVID has identified the need for easy access covered outdoor areas as alternatives for activities/classes/performances where noise will not be a problem
65	<p>Yet again, these should be 5-10 year strategies. We're running out of time people! MORE PUBLIC TRANSPORT and LESS CARS! The Inner West Council along with most LEPs lack a clear position on transport. This is an opportunity to encourage low energy transport modes, such as walking, cycling and public transport by actively resisting private car use.</p> <p>The mistakes in urban design can also no longer continue. The current group of LEPs, in most of established Sydney, including the Inner West, are facsimiles of facsimiles, where the logic of zoning decisions and associated controls are lost in time and bureaucratic short cuts.</p> <p>Most people generally love the thought that most (not all) of the things needed for a good life could be within a 20-minute public transport trip, bike ride or walk from home. These are things such as shopping, business services, education, community facilities, recreational and sporting resources, and some jobs. This is what we should be aiming for!</p> <p>We should be shaping Sydney and its transport systems to achieve 20-minute suburbs within a 45-minute city.</p> <p>The concept is not about travel by car. It is about active transport (walking, cycling) and the use of public transport. The goal is that this combination of modes would offer a reasonably sized catchment area in which people, jobs and services, including recreational opportunities and nature, are accessible.</p> <p>Small buildings are better. A more diverse group of people build them and not just to sell, the accommodation is of higher quality and these building fit more lightly into existing urban spaces.</p> <p>There should be NO HIGH-RISE buildings allowed in the Inner West, only low rise. The high-rise is not the only answer. In fact, it's a very unsuitable solution that undermines the character, liveability, social fabric and even the public health of a suburb and in turn a city. High-rise=gentrification and inequality; Low rise=resiliency and affordability.</p> <p>All residential, commercial and low rise developments must be green developments. Green developments MUST consider social and environmental impacts of development and reduce or eliminate theses impacts completely, in order to create positive impacts on our climate and natural environment. They must be efficient and use fewer resources to conserve energy. They must include solar energy, grey water recycling and space for plants and trees. Low rise developments must have open green spaces. Green developments need to use minimum energy, water and natural resources that will ultimately provide good air quality and reduce wastes.</p>
66	Active transport is vital if we are to have safe, welcoming streets and liveable communities

67	Adopt the policies of Clover Moore and the City of Sydney regarding increasing the density of the Inner West to ensure the viability of services (including public transport) and diversity of the community.
68	These goals are fine, but I don't think the council is on track to deliver them. Now (or 12 months ago) was the time to be accelerating plans for connected separated cycleways and pedestrianised streets – not 10-20 years.
69	<p>Broadly supportive but mostly out of Council responsibilities or resources. For example: social housing. Is council proposing to start building public housing?</p> <p>Agree with the cycling but the implementation has been very poor. A case in point: the light rail which passes underneath the intersection at Grosvenor/Carlton Crescent has a bike track which goes OVER, cutting into car lanes feeding into the roundabout, then directs people onto a footpath. Why can't council work with the state govt to run the cycle track under the road?</p> <p>Also more public spaces? we have more than adequate public spaces and parks in the inner west. Why do we need to spend millions on vanity projects like the Marrickville Library, when 99% of the population has access to the internet?</p> <p>It is also disappointing to see Council not support WestConnex and the 2nd harbour crossing which is so badly needed and resorting to NIMBYISM. We need better transport infrastructure across all types : roads; trains; cycles and not just pick some cliched "green" position.</p> <p>If council wants to advocate the state govt for a game changing transport projects, what about moving the inner west train line underground from Central to Strathfield? The current train line is shut down 50% of the time on weekends, and with maintenance that causes massive noise issues for residents living close to the train line at all hours of the morning, multiple times a year, for what appears to be ripping up/replacing tracks that should require this every few years, not every few weeks.</p> <p>By moving the train line underground, all the land currently used for train tracks could be used to create more housing, parks, cycle tracks and cross streets which would improve traffic flow and unnecessary car emissions from sitting in traffic queues to get through chock points crossing North/South of the train line.</p>
70	Continue to develop active transport infrastructure to connect local shops and schools to cycleways with appropriate facilities to secure bikes at destinations. Strategy to reduce car usage for local trips.
71	On the topic of people cycling and the delivery of "Integrated networks and infrastructural" IWC needs to "walk the talk". Sydney City Council created multiple "popup" cycle paths but how many were done within IWC? The rate at which cycle infrastructure is created within IWC is far too slow. The Livingstone Rd cycle path is good but how long will it be before it is connected into a network? Cycle path plans are discussed and reviewed with community members, for example the route along the western railway line took 5 years for anything to happen and that, I understand, was made to happen as a State Government Popup Project.
72	We need to stop all the residential on street paying of parking. many streets just don't require more parking machines, We want people to visit the area. Free wifi on the streets and in cafe's and try and create a technology hub for learnings and younger students. Create a tech start up hub to show progress and room for jobs



73	Urban planning w.r.t transport isn't that complex: the less space you use for transport, the more space you have for actual 'stuff', and the less travel people need to do to meet their needs. So focus on the modes that can move the most people per m2, narrow roads, etc
74	Community housing is not a local govt issue and should not be Every ward and suburb specifically needs seperated safe for children cycle routes - Ashfield ward has no cycle paths, lanes and has no plans to change this after 10 years of anti-cycle councillors. Uniformity and equality need adresssing in the stragety wording for cycle and active transport shortfalls and blackspots
75	On heritage - demolishing victorian, federation and art deco homes comes at a cost. Much of the unique character of the inner west comes from consistent repetition of what's left of its earlier building stock. Just on our school run we have witnessed multiple older houses pulled down and it appears to be on the increase and there is no push back to halt or slow the practice. Even when residents gather to seek to protect council does not appear to be on side. If we allow this to continue we will not be able to differentiate the inner west to any of the newer suburbs with the lack of character, small block two story monoliths. In other words, on your point two we would like to see stronger actions with respect to our heritage stock and to advocate on residents behalf on state planning laws.
76	The inner west has significant levels of social house, whether this being offical or regulated housing. Nonetheless, despite the politically correct response in public, residents do not want to live next to social housing for the obvious issues that arise with this.
77	If you are to install bike lanes make sure you make them properly. The Carrington Road bike lane in Marrickville was a disaster where by it is faster and safer to stay on the actual road rather than use the bike lane because cyclists in the bike lane give way to on-coming traffic. Similarly, the Livingstone Rd bike lane that ends at Marrickville Park is also poorly thought * Cyclists using the bike lane have to dart in and around pedestrians when approaching a dissecting road AND give way to on-coming traffic. Therefore they tend to not use the new bike lane. * Local residents have lost many parking spaces on Livingstone Road and with new developments on the way parking is becoming more scarce. Finding a parking spot on the weekend is impossible...if only the people using the park would ride their bike * Motorists continue to use Livingstone Road as a short cut and speed down what you would consider more narrower section of road making it more unsafe Suggestions * Remove the stop signs for cyclists on carrington rd to encourage cyclists them to use the bike lane rather than stay on Carrington Rd * I would remove the Marrickville Road bike lane. * Make timed parking restrictions on busy times with exception to residents * Broken lines down middle of Livingstone road to give motorists a reference point of the middle of the road as currently concrete and asphalt gives a false sense of middle. * Reduce the speed limit to 40kph

	* To stop "short cut" make Livingstone Rd a dead end with the exception of bikes and buses. Create a cul de sac type end at the southern point of sydenham and livingstone rd intersection.
78	Make sure as people are older and on the pension they can afford to age in place ...lower rates
79	Actively reduce/discourage car use in addition to improving public transport.
80	Fix light rail ASAP. Build more developments in line with Marrickville Library, Tram Sheds etc.
81	Please deamalgamate
82	All good goals. Something to add is that it is no longer enough to just protect and maintain existing parks/green places. The great growth in population means Council needs to buy land to create many more easily accessible green places for people. Here in north Ashfield we have high density living with a great lack of pocket parks where people can take small children, or where elderly can sit and get a cool breeze in summer. These little parks need to be scattered in areas with alot of unit blocks so people can pop out for 20 minutes while dinner is cooking, or drop in on the way home from school, or for the elderly they have a very short walk to some greenery and a break from hot inside temperatures. As far as cycling goes, there has been little progress in the old Ashfield LGA; it looks almost the same as when we moved in 10 years ago. Hopefully the roll out of bicycle logos and a 30/40kph limit and traffic calming will be done soon. Every survey shows how people want to walk safely in their neighbourhoods, but simple little things such as safe crossing places often make getting to places not only unpleasant but unsafe. Pedestrians must be bumped up the order of considerations when changing the road experience.
83	More implementation on streetscaping - greening !!
84	Delete the sustainability spin and concentrate on preserving the heritage of the area. The overdevelopment of Petersham is an example of how the council has comprehensively failed to uphold this.
85	Stop over development: do NOT allow further high-density housing developments. The Inner West is already over-crowded, polluted (diesel exhaust from the WestConnex spill trucks leaves a black greasy sooty deposit on my white walls, curtains, and shutters), and a heavy traffic area. The only way to reduce that is to prevent further high-density housing, such as that at Harold Park, and to take a strong stand against any state govt that wants to raze the Inner West to create more pollution-generating mega toll roads.
86	Change current transport infrastructure to provide innovative and safe routes and options. For example on Elizabeth Street in Ashfield, put angled parking on one side of the street to widen the road for cars and a bike lane
87	Develop White Bay Power Station and surrounding area into a world class community space
88	Be bold with planning controls. Look to other parts of the world for innovative housing setups that are medium density and high quality with high quality shares space. Don't continue to "do things as they've always been done", really integrate

	the creative and innovative solutions. Inner west council has a community that is largely ready to support progress and creativity in this space.
89	While I agree that these outcomes are desirable, in the past the Council has not made much effort to "retain and enhance the unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods". The lack of protection for heritage homes (many should be heritage listed but aren't) and the resultant demolition and construction of large, ugly developments masquerading as "affordable housing" is tragic. Once the beautifully constructed Victorian homes are gone, they're gone forever. I care and other people care far more than you realise. The local government is making the same mistake it made in the 1970s - approving the demolition of Victorian buildings to be replaced with cheaply constructed multi-storey apartments. The new buildings are cheaply and poorly built compared to what they are replacing - far removed from Victorian workmanship and also far removed from high-quality modern architecture. The state and local government seems obsessed with creating "affordable housing" and boarding houses but none of them could be classified as "affordable". They just meet the "affordable housing" criteria for bonus financial gain for the developers. Learn from Ballarat Council in Victoria - Victorian homes and other buildings are beautifully maintained - ad-hoc add-ons and unsympathetic additions are never seen.
90	There is a long way to go before Council's planning frameworks are clear and consistent. Respect for place, community history and heritage is not apparent in planning decisions
91	no
92	Tree planting our Urban streetscaping
93	I would like to see the old library site at Marrickville made into a sleeping rough centre.
94	measurables should be on quality outcomes. if a project needs to cost more for a better long term outcome. designs should be changed and delivery programs altered to deliver less quantity and more quality programs
95	This council is a joke
96	More, bigger and better signage at our parks so that everyone fully understands where dogs can be kept off-leash, and where not. This helps those afraid of dogs, or simply not enjoying the company of dogs, also being able to enjoy our outdoor spaces.
97	Ensure housing and commercial real estate stays affordable to encourage a space for everyone in inner Sydney.
98	The strategies are noble aspirations but will not endure beyond the first encounter with a developer's greed. Public land has been thrown away and sold to private interests for a fraction of its true value. Council should look at the neighboring LGA to see the outcome of rapacious development and construction of woefully poor quality apartments.

99	<p>More active transport infrastructure (especially Ashfield which has next to none). Painting a bicycle on a road or shared footpath isn't enough - we need dedicated, segregated cycle lanes in the area.</p> <p>Fix and level the footpaths. Eg you are currently working on the paths in Ashfield Park, and repeating the same mistake of them not being level, but having a sideways lean, which must be hard for wheelchair users.</p>
100	<p>new apartment builds should have a mandatory % of low income rental housing. They should also try and provide a space for community organisation to operate out of, instead of a vacant shop front.</p>
101	<p>Lots on the affordable housing issue - this current iteration is just pie in the sky if you look at our 2021 research figures coming from ABS data and NSW Govt program research - inner west waitlist for all social and community housing still out to 5-8 years from registration, there's nowhere near enough properties or developments in suitable areas in the DA/construction stage (ie like Annies Lane on the main road in Annandale, which I understand has some intention to offer affordable housing when completed but is entirely on the wrong traffic location), highest cost of rental per week in Sydney for homes and apartments apart from inner east area has priced out many of your target community members across young and older generations who simply can't afford to live there anymore. I wonder also what the local government response is to homeless crisis in the region and also assisting local community housing providers to get eligible people into homes (like Metro Housing, Bridge Housing, CityWest Housing in some parts of LGA). Unless you've suffered from this issue directly, you won't understand how generalised your strategy goal of 'everyone having a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home' sounds to those affected - haven't touched on pet-friendly options for those experiencing income and housing stress in LGA, it's pretty stretched.</p>
102	<p>more emphasis on protecting trees - particularly large established trees in the area to prioritise their conservation over building development / home renovations &amp; expansions</p>
103	<p>PROPOSED STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2: PLACE-MAKING FOR UNIQUE, LIVEABLE NETWORKED NEIGHBOURHOODS</p> <p>PROPOSED PLACEMAKING POLICY AND FRAMEWORK</p> <p>THE intent of these comments / this submission on the CSP Strategic Direction 2 / Outcomes 2.2 and 2.3 is to advocate the adoption/inclusion by Council of a comprehensive Inner West Placemaking Policy and Place Framework, and to support a Council commitment and approach to placemaking, with respect to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) acknowledging the role of placemaking to reinforce local identity and character and enhance amenity.</li> <li>b) acknowledging placemaking as an essential vehicle for the achievement of multiple Council and community goals.</li> <li>c) encouraging the application of placemaking principles to the design and management of physical improvements within the public domain where appropriate and practicable, and enabled by resourcing; and</li> <li>d) encouraging collaboration to develop placemaking initiatives in public places that improve the quality of life for the Inner West community.</li> </ul> <p>Placemaking is commonly described as the shaping of an environment to improve</p>

	<p>social, economic, and environmental sustainability and the community's quality of life through a collaborative approach. It is a long-term, future-oriented process involving all stakeholders in the planning, design, development, activation, and ongoing evaluation of places.</p> <p>An Inner West Placemaking Policy and Framework should align with the vision and strategic direction 2 / outcomes 2.2 and 2.3 of the current Inner West Community Strategic Plan (CSP) OUR INNER WEST 2036 and include the guiding principles and benefits of creating vibrant and inclusive local places for the Inner West.</p> <p>The adoption of an Inner West Place-Making Framework would include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An outline of a set of guiding principles that will underpin the Council's Place Approach.</li> <li>• The building of the Council's organisation's confidence and capacity to deliver a Place Approach.</li> <li>• The facilitation of enhanced relationships with the community in places and projects.</li> <li>• The provision of guidance to Local Area Planning.</li> <li>• The informing of Strategic Land Use, Urban Design, Economic and Cultural Development, and Service Planning (including Recreation, Healthy &amp; Wellbeing, etc).</li> <li>• The providing of guidance to the place-based delivery of services; and</li> <li>• An articulate a clear definition of Place related terminology.</li> </ul> <p>The Inner West CSP should also be more aligned to other key NSW Government place-making policies such as the Movement and Place and the Smart Places Strategy, legislation such as the forthcoming Design and Place State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP), as well as the Government Architects NSW design guide Better Placed, and the NSW Local Character and Place Guideline all of which are a response to community feedback and Government's direction to elevate the consideration of local character in NSW planning decision making.</p> <p>Furthermore the draft NSW Public Spaces Charter identifies 10 principles for quality public space, developed through evidence-based research and discussions with a diverse range of public space experts and users. The NSW Charter is closely aligned with the principles of the United Nations Charter of Public Space.</p> <p>The current Inner West CSP and Delivery Plans should be revised to support current and future placemaking projects and opportunities in the Inner West. It should outline Council's new placemaking approach to the way we will plan, design, develop, activate, manage, and evaluate our spaces for the health and wellbeing of our community. Importantly, it should also establish new placemaking ways to engage with our community to seek their input to inform future improvements of spaces, neighbourhoods, and precincts.</p>
104	<p>Given the huge increase in both Commuter and recreational cycling in the past two years, we need concrete plans to improve the infrastructure for safe cycling, including separate cycling lanes that connect north and south and east and west. So much of the current infrastructure starts and stops with no safe ways to navigate between them. Council needs to bite the bullet and recognise that on street parking on public land is a privilege not a right, this has been highlighted by the piecemeal design implementation of the Livingston Road cycle lanes. It is a</p>

	complete mess! Then there is the short section along the railway from Old Canterbury Road to Smith St, It starts with no feeders then dumps you into a dangerous roundabout. The Greeway moves forward at snail pace, given the now defunct Light Rail Perhaps its construction can be moved forward given the cost savings of having a clear corridor!
105	listen to First Nations people more
106	A direct link should be made between sustainable development and heritage. Overly strict domestic developments in the inner west are hampering people from designing and creating more sustainable homes suited to the Australian environment and changing climate. Street front heritage should be able to be maintained while allowing for innovative and sustainable development of properties to promote liveability and allow people to have full benefit from their homes. A great example is insisting that fireplaces cannot be removed from internal spaces in non- heritage listed homes. This reduces liveable space, encourages the use of polluting heating sources in homes and does nothing to benefit a heritage street scape.
107	<p>This is laughable. There are safety concerns surrounding footpaths and roads. Comments were provided on that but are not indicative from this ward of the Council in the proposed PAMP report.</p> <p>In terms of development Council has permitted demolition of heritage type infrastructure and allowed what can only be termed as 'concrete eyesores' to replace them - where is retaining character in that. Council do not keep their word. Total inconsistencies. Lack of good works, worst kept roads/footpaths in Sydney. 'Promise' one thing, deliver nothing. Don't blame covid - been happening since before covid and no improvement. Unfortunately we had a mayor only interested in arts and self promotion.</p> <p>Rates - the most expensive garbage emptying fees in Sydney.</p> <p>A plan's great, but from experience, little will be done by IWC. Anything which does get passed will take forever, be done by consultants and contractors, and not done as 'promised'</p>
108	Council should do everything in its power to ensure that the relatively low rental prices seen over the course of the pandemic are kept low to ensure that housing is affordable and renters are not bled of every cent for the benefit of landlords and property owners. A community is not livable if it is not affordable for all.
109	Sounds very ambitious and somewhat wafts in its language.
110	universal design should be a priority, as well as providing funding to make buildings accessible
111	Until 120 C Old Canterbury Road will look nice, all above is just a leap service. Act and make order at this site!
112	Beautification of high streets across all inner west suburbs.
113	Please gather input from stakeholders when implementing - Livingstone road bicycle path is unusable and had it been developed by a cyclists it would look different. As developed it increases risk for pedestrians and for cyclists

114	Safer cycling paths on main roads (with median struck dividers rather than just shared with the cars)
115	Safe cycling infrastructure should be a key priority. It would encourage active travel, reduce congestion and help with air quality. Improve air quality and plant more trees that are resilient to climate change. Rapidly reduce community emissions.
116	Great, but also need more on reducing car-dependency in order to improve liveable neighbourhoods.
117	People living in an apartment building give off 60% less co2 than a detached house. The inner west is an area that you can live without a car. Council should enable the construction of as much housing as possible, for environmental reasons alone. In addition, it will help to alleviate the severe housing shortage that has led to spiralling unadfordability. Concerns about 'heritage', 'character' and 'feel' should be a distant second to avoiding environmental catastrophe and helping renters and those who live here. Cycling infrastructure is absolutely key to this as well, as it reduces opposition to building on the grounds of traffic.
118	Beautify Ashfield so that people will feel more pride and care for their surroundings. More accessible design, which is inclusive to all. Social housing to be fitted with solar panels and water tanks, etc.
119	More tree planting in streets and parks. More funds for bushcare.
120	Prioritise walkability please. And make sure new developments are open to the community rather than cut off and that everyone has access to the waterside.
121	Hope to see friendlier streets with more active transport and less storage of private property (i.e. less parking).
122	Again, there is little flexibility or empathy for residents trying to meet the bureaucratic processes forming the ways council staff enforce these strategies. Regarding subdividing an older, large block, it seems council staff are far more amenable to property developers succeeding in this process that long-term owner-occupiers looking to fund a financially sustainable future.
123	I'd like to see a lot more there about access and inclusion for disabled people. Do everything possible to require/encourage private development to be universally designed. Work with businesses to help them to become more accessible, inclusive and hospitable towards people with a range of disabilities. They need to expect us to be their customers and their employees.
124	(Additional strategic direction) _Private transport is zero emissions_ Facilitate the establishment of community batteries and associated EV charging facilities in public carparks
125	The strategy should actively seek to reduce dependency on car ownership and use, eg facilitating car share schemes. It should also prioritise electric vehicles through access to charging stations, over ICE vehicles, to reduce emissions and improve air quality. The strategy should strengthen the focus on cycling infrastructure as a low carbon means of transport.

	The strategy should set a quantitative target for increased number of trees and tree canopy to improve liveability.
126	More bike lanes. Educate drivers on greater tolerance towards cyclists.
127	Cycling infrastructure really needs to be safe & connected. Thanks
128	The buses are frequent and great, I use them a lot. In say, Balmain peninsula, why don't you insist on renewable fuel buses or something, so that the public bus fleet has impetus to change? The more councils that do this, the bigger the change will be. And it is easier in a defined area like a peninsula.
129	Under "People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease", add: 4. Putting walking and cycling as the highest priority in transport planning decisions
130	Re transport/cycleways... be bolder! Make some streets cycle only.. or implement routes that clearly give bikes the priority/right of way to force trucks and cars to not do goat track short cuts. Ensure the cycleways can better connect to each other... safety is currently my concern - too many near misses with impatient drivers!  Improve and expand bike parking/lock facilities- make them under cover and bigger. For eg the Marrickville metro one is woeful. There's nothing on Illawarra or Marrickville road to make shopping for essentials easier
131	Stay as one merged council without cancel culture
132	For zero emissions, sustainability and livability we need traffic calmed streets to protect residents from all through traffic. And a completed safe, connected bike network. Would a target of completing 5km of cycleway per year complete the bike network by 2030?
133	To allow at the apex of the roof line a single row of solar panels on the street side of the roof to allow for poor original planning in street design. This will allow for maximum solar generation during the winter months where the sun is lower and harder to capture when your street is not facing the optimum direction. Whilst keeping the streetscape is an aesthetically ideal, a world ravaged by heat will not be... the more we do now the better the future for everyone.
134	Many of the older housing options in the Inner West are amongst the most affordable. However many are not suited to the changing environment and increasing temperatures. As someone with a disability that makes it hard for me to deal with the heat, I struggle to find affordable places to live that are well designed for the heat or have air conditioning. While ensuring that new development is sustainable and affordable is important, council also needs to look at options for improving the existing stock of affordable housing to ensure that it better meets the needs of the community.
135	Get our bike paths in as a priority. This would take more cars off the road now.
136	The Inner West prioritises walkers and cyclists over all other modes of transport. The Inner West boasts more tree canopy coverage than anywhere in greater Sydney with revegetated wild spaces and the return of native local fauna populations. All new apartment developments will have rooftop gardens and be independently



	<p>sustainable. Green and sustainable creatives will be encouraged over conventional businesses.</p> <p>Residents will be encouraged to plant natives and council will lead by example.</p>
137	<p>Strict controls to limit over development and maintain a village atmosphere, with new planning controls to ensure that each development has a larger garden/ green area and trees are retained and new plantings ensured. Currently new developments both large scale and individual residences take most of the sites and are built to the boundaries, changing the nature of the innerwest and negatively affecting habitats for fauna such as Tawny Frogmouth and Superb Wren who are endemic and can survive in urban areas if green areas are maintained and regulated</p>
138	<p>A lot of broad statements in this section that are hard to assess without examples and seem to encompass the possibility of great change or ineffective/ wasteful tokenism at the other extreme.</p> <p>For example bicycle infrastructure is a stated goal, and it matters a lot if it is a connected network of separated cycleways, or more paint-only solutions that do little to keep the young and elderly (or anyone!) safe from cars.</p> <p>Secondly there is a proposal to use planning controls to promote more liveable, sustainable areas while also respecting history and culture. Sounds great. Also sounds like a conflict between the new and the old. I would be interested to know some detail of what is being proposed and why. Not that I disapprove, but without examples it seems very broad.</p> <p>I have seen a number of examples of smarter traffic signalling being used in other countries to improve flow and reduce wait times. That might be a good area to investigate.</p>
139	<p>Low rent units with option of purchasing, similar to what is done in UK for low income earners</p>
140	<p>Phase out large buses. Introduce smaller buses that provide seating for 15-25 people, these buses should be battery powered.</p> <p>Large apartment blocks should only be passed by Council if the developers provide landscaped streets surrounding their developments. This could include shade trees, street furniture like seating and garbage bins,</p>
141	<p>In my time here I have seen livable heritage buildings just demolished by developers. No clear notification was given and it was clear this was all done in the name of the \$\$\$ and greed for whoever approved this. All government needs to be accountable for this, so perhaps better processes are needed.</p> <p>I do not agree with cycleways along Sydney Park Rd for e.g. which have had a serious negative impact on a heavy traffic area. All without decent usage of the cycleway as I have observed. Major traffic ways should not be negatively impacted.</p>
142	<p>The unique character of the suburbs in IW are being destroyed by new developments Marricville was voted 10th coolest place in world but MarrickvilleRd &amp; Illawarra Rd are being destroyed with construction of black &amp; white 6 storeyed developments with empty shops underneath. Much more needs to be done to save the heritage &amp; character of our town centres and suburban streets</p>

143	<p>Protect residents amenities in terms of protection from air and noise pollution and antisocial behaviour for households living near entertainment zones. To have a comprehensive alcohol strategy. To tackle the adverse effects of alcohol consumption on communities' welfare and environmental amenity. To reduce opening hours of pub and bar and restaurants to ensure a quiet environment for sleep for residents between 10pm and 8am and to reduce vandalism and antisocial behaviour including assault and other forms of violence in residential areas close to entertainment precincts.</p> <p>To require all food/drink and entertainment venues to have sound reduction construction/insulation such that adverse noise pollution is reduced and adverted.</p>
144	<p>Please change Strategy 2.1.4 to include planning for zero emissions, better active and public transport, and healthy air quality</p> <p>Please add a Strategy 2.1.5 which aims for twenty minute neighbourhoods accessible on foot, by bike, or by public transport</p> <p>Please change 2.3.3 to include increasing public and open space, as well as retaining current spaces</p> <p>Please add Strategies such as aiming to make local roads linear parks by including thoughtfully placed traffic filters, widen footpaths on high streets, lower the volume of motor vehicle traffic in our public spaces to make them more attractive</p> <p>Outcome 2.4: Consider changing "suitable" to "dignified"?</p> <p>Strategy 2.4.1 include good design so these homes are comfortable without huge electricity bills, resilient in heatwaves, and beautiful to live in.</p> <p>Outcome 2.5: Please add a Strategy to build best practice commuter bike parking at the local train stations, which are served by best practice bike lanes. Currently hundreds of commuters park their cars at Croydon, Summer Hill, Burwood etc. and then walk to the station. The space for parking would be much better utilised with safe, networked, accessible bike lanes for everyone (and the walk from the car would be much shorter!). These bike parking spots should be more convenient than the car parks</p> <p>Add a Strategy 2.5.3 to aim for higher frequency public transport services, and dedicated rapid transport bus options along Parramatta Road, so people on buses never have to wait for congestion from cars.</p> <p>Outcome 2.6 new Strategy to include public health, climate, and other benefits of improving bike and public transport options rather than catering for private cars in all transport decisions.</p> <p>Measurable targets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>~ Aim for best practice mode share for bike riding, and then build the right infrastructure</li> <li>~ Increase the modal share of bike trips for people of all ages and make the network accessible</li> <li>~ Install traffic filters (such as on the southern side of Wetherill St off Liverpool Rd) to make our local roads safer</li> <li>~ Work with Cycling without Age or a similar organisation to make accessible bike options available throughout the LGA</li> <li>~ Most (unladen) trips taken for work by transport planners and engineers should be via bike or public transport. Electric cargo bikes should be purchased for those</li> </ul>

	trips that require some equipment ~ The executive should be offered salary packaging for electric bikes. If a private vehicle is proved to be necessary, this should be electric and compact (to lower embodied carbon emissions) ~ All train stations have convenient, lock up, undercover, bike parking with CCTV
145	Build a safe, separate, accessible bike network throughout the LGA over the next Council term. It should be safe for children to ride to school by themselves. Build commuter bike parking at train stations with bike lanes in the streets surrounding them, so instead of commuters parking cars all day, the space can be used by people. New social, community, and affordable should be well-designed and built to a high standard, so they are comfortable homes, with low energy bills. The CEO, senior staff, and traffic planners and engineers should use active and public travel for their trips around the LGA. The CEO should have KPIs associated with the proportion of trips by mode (bikes and public transport increase). Please include targets to increase bike and public transport mode share, and lower the distance driven by private vehicles and the number of vehicles per household.
146	Please build a safe, accessible, networked bike lane over the next Council term. Please include ambitious bike mode share targets in the plan.
147	There's no mention of Aboriginal peoples and cultures here. This should be foregrounded throughout. Mention of 'heritage' is vague and seems to refer to non-Indigenous heritage. Some of the language here is also very vague and could be more specific - e.g. "2. Identify and pursue innovative and creative solutions to complex urban planning and transport issues 3. Improve the quality, and investigate better access and use of existing community assets"
148	Improve climate impact resilience, including the building of safe shelters with battery backup power in case of emergencies.
149	address over development

**Strategic direction 3 - Creative communities and a strong economy, 104 responses**

1	Not all businesses should be supported especially those that are unhealthy, unnecessary and unsustainable. All businesses should be answerable and held accountable for plastic, food and water waste as well as life cycle fossil fuel consumption. Ban plastic bags and single use plastics.
2	Have a fair, equitable and sensible approach without red tape and lengthy decision making processes
3	Would be great if Council spoke more directly to local communities in their own languages, and worked to understand of various cultures in the community across all its work.
4	These ideals need to be integrated into the planning principles. Without integration into planning processes the spaces needed for these communities will not be available.
5	Council has no clear vision for reviving the dying Leichhardt business precinct.
6	There should be an emphasis on building community wealth, the council working with local institutions to do so. Council should also be a model employer with an commitment to secure work and also working to create alternative employment pathways for those in our community in need
7	Add street art and multicultural street enhancements such as lantern street lighting in the traditional Vietnamese areas. Enhance street dining for restaurants and cafes.
8	Particularly like the idea of making Inner West a hub for creative industries supporting diversity of employment opportunities and enabling social enterprise. Could this include some financial support for these? (Eg rate reduction for a social enterprise if it met certain criteria. I realise this is in the details and not the strategy but I'm not aware of what is being done to further these goals now.
9	"Support local job creation by protecting industrial and employment lands" is very vague. What is an "employment land"? Why isn't council promoting mixed usage of light industrial, creative, commercial and residential spaces? There is lots of under-utilised warehouse, light-industry space in Marrickville that could be redeployed for housing without losing the commercial usages.
10	Nonsense - just ask businesses in the Victoria Road precinct. Neglected and Inner West Council has no idea what to do to help the area thrive
11	This is something for state government. Local government should cut the grass, collect the garbage and keep the street lights on.
12	Could add a strategy about use of pricing to better manage mainstreet parking and fund streetscape improvements. This would improve amenity & access of the mainstreet strips, helping them thrive as centres of activity and creativity.
13	A realistic budget for maintenance
14	As previously noted

15	Strengthen opportunities for and sustainability of social enterprise.
16	Good streetscapes are critical and bring life to centres and communities together. In this context, the maintenance and management of the Tempe shops is a disgrace. Please just don't focus on the larger centres... and a sensible redevelopment of Carrington Re East is well overdue.. filthy, run down and further damaged with every flood
17	Again, more vague meanderings. How can we agree with such unspecified statements? What exactly are the intentions here?
18	I would also like for Council to protect live music venues. I wouldn't like to see what has happened in other areas where people move next to an established live music venue and then complain about the noise. If you move near a live music venue, you should know what you're in for
19	<p>Dear Inner West Council,</p> <p>Thankyou for the opportunity to give feedback.</p> <p>Primarily, a plan for 2036, or only 15 years into the future is just a short term plan. The Inner West Council, like all Council areas in Australia and globally should have a medium term plan of say 100 years and a long term plan of at least 1000 years into the future (Possibly in perpetuity/infinite)</p> <p>I know this may sound funny at first, but given what we have done to the planet in the last 200 years, and what we have discovered at COP26, planning just 15 years into the future just isn't going to provide adequately for future generations.</p> <p>Some points to consider:</p> <p>Australia's immigration rate is unsustainable. The immigration rate should be just to replace the deficit in our birth rate, or not too much more.</p> <p>We don't have the infrastructure, water or other resources to sustain our current rate 15, 50 or 100 years into the future.</p> <p>In order to solve the global warming crisis, we need to end pollution and end deforestation. We also need to pay people well to grow food and create non-polluting products locally.</p> <p>It is almost impossible for governments to drive this and it must be driven by corporations. If corporations put similar long term plans in place, they will see the need to drive this change. Councils can work with corporations to facilitate growing food and producing non-polluting products as close to home as possible. People will need to be paid well to do this, and imported goods will be charged at their full rate of contribution to global warming / climate change, and also social impact like human slavery.</p> <p>e.g. a plastic toy produced somewhere in the world using human slavery and coal fired technology transported by oil powered technology to a local store, only to be used for a couple of years and then thrown away, will be hugely taxed, but growing food locally will be subsidised. Advertising for the toy will also be banned. Kids can start learning how to cook amazing meals with local produce. Local chefs and farmers will be the most highly paid jobs.</p> <p>We know this works - taxes were raised and advertising was banned on cigarettes - as a result we reduced our smoking rate from something like 70% to just 15% since the 1970's. A similar thing will happen for pollution and deforestation through</p>

	<p>these simple means.</p> <p>If we fail to do this our future generations are doomed.</p> <p>If you doubt any of this, please see this website, organised by the venture capitalist who got google and amazon started, John Doerr. You can send him all your ideas: <a href="https://speedandscale.com/">https://speedandscale.com/</a></p> <p>It is by local councils working with giant corporations, we will be able to "Make Our Planet Cool Again"</p> <p>Thanks for everything you do!</p> <p>Best wishes,</p>
20	Protect live music from noise complaints
21	what will become of the broken lives that get healed on that land currently?
22	again, see first comment. Include limiting the density of living to keep the sky visible and not risk the access to warehouses for producers, retailers and artists in an attempt to cash in on development opportunities
23	Outcomes need to be at least cost neutral to ratepayers, strategies need to include details on how they will be funded.
24	This is total rubbish the Council doesn't have the capacity to enact a plan.
25	Good to put some kind of night, glamorous shopping market near Ashfield mall as part of beautification.
26	Again - no third option - in part available. Partially support.
27	Governments are the least creative institutions and provide the least amount of creative inspiration. They should stay out of it and let the creatives do their thing.
28	This part of the strategy should be connected to housing affordability in the inner west. As the cost of living in this area rises many of the creative people living here, who have insecure incomes, will move on. I would like to see more rent controlled apartments in the inner west.
29	We don't want or need any more people being encouraged to move here. we need things at night not just during the day. the inner west creative hub would have been awesome but it was destroyed :(
30	Having good venues in the area will help - eg comedy club, jazz venue, film-screening venue, live-music venues.
31	Providing space for creativity and culture to flourish by limiting development of existing building stock in particular in industrial areas so that inexpensive spaces are available throughout the LGA and artists can afford to be here
32	Only if they do not add to congestion and reduction in available services
33	<p>1- Make the library accessible 24/7 so people can study and research more.</p> <p>2- Create toastmasters club</p>
34	Plastic - please help and support local business to stop using plastic in their restaurant and shops. Educate them and provide them with eco-friendly alternatives?

35	Take cars out of local shopping areas and cafe districts. People won't come to places overrun by polluting speeding cars.
36	Ensure that libraries continue to offer paper books. Libraries could offer objects to borrow as well, e.g. toys, board games, clothes.
37	<p>'Can I propose that council and Transport for NSW / Sydney Metro work together, in a future-thinking initiative, to provide a row of charging stations for EVs near to the Enmore Theatre, Sydney.</p> <p>This will encourage the uptake of EVs in the inner west by residents around this street, and allow visitors with EVs from outside the vicinity to park and charge close to the very popular Enmore theatre and Enmore Road.</p> <p>I'm proposing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- step back the pavement between existing street trees, creating single car spots along the street, to allow electric vehicles to park legally and safely on that side of the one-way Trafalgar Street Enmore. This will allow council garbage trucks, ambulances, fire trucks, and other large service vehicles clear access on this narrow street. Currently, cars park beside the pavements on both sides, allowing an very narrow passage for traffic.</li> <li>- install charging stations servicing each of these spots;</li> <li>- mark this side of the street "for EV car use only"; four hours for non M3 residents; unlimited for M3 residents. Further, make it a finable offence for non-EV vehicles to park there.</li> </ul> <p>I am keen to see Inner West Council and Transport for NSW / Sydney Metro support rapid transition to zero-emissions electric vehicles to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- help NSW reach net zero emissions by 2050</li> <li>- support cleaner, more sustainable communities</li> <li>- encourage NSW consumers to purchase electric vehicles</li> <li>- expand the Inner West Sydney electric vehicle charging network.</li> </ul>
38	Approving 3 towers of 12 stories on the Tigers site is NOT the way to enliven the local community and revitalise high street activity. - The Leichhardt side of Darling Street Rozelle has been looking dreadful ever since this Planning disaster has started - and will continue for many years, given the perspective of leasing the Tigers site to the Western Harbour Tunnel as a dive site..... This is NOT the way to revitalise a community: it looks awful and dirty
39	Creative industries attract innovation thinking, but the environment must not be sacrificed to the economy.
40	Please plant trees and green up Enmore Road and King street. Currently no trees planter boxes
41	Balanced open space and park facilities to change sporting facilities only having a maximum 50% share of any park, especially Cricket associations that continue to increase their share or space and money disproportionately to all other public users.
42	I have lived in Newtown for 16yrs - I want to leave as it has become too noisy and crowded - however, that is not the Councils fault. It is disappointing that so many shops are closed on King Street due to the ridiculous rents that the landlords seek. If there was a solution, such as the landlords are not allowed to have the stores empty for a period of time, that would be great. I think it is disappointing that you're not more careful with parking. Locals can hardly get a spot these days. This

	leads to dangerous and illegal parking. I spoke recently with a couple of traffic wardens who told me corner parking, no matter how dangerous is allowed so more people can "squeeze in"
43	see previous comment
44	<p>Agree with all of the above but again, these should be short term strategies within the next 5-10. It can be done! Most importantly, collaboration over competition and thinking big.</p> <p>When doing all of the above, remember to think outside the square.</p> <p>Here are just some ideas:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Redesign cross walks by painting colourful new crosswalks.</li> <li>2. Create rain gardens – during a downpour at a typical house or open green space, water gushes out of downspouts, across lawns treated with pesticides and fertilisers, into an oily street, and, finally, down a storm drain that dumps that pollution along with the water into the ocean.</li> </ol> <p>By building a rain garden, gutter water can be diverted into an attractive planting bed that works like a sponge and natural filter to clean the water and let it percolate slowly into the surrounding soil. Installing a rain garden isn't difficult if you're willing to dig!</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Make a Seat – to encourage people to sit, share, and socialise, one small thing the Council can do for our suburbs is to build an attractive bench or seat and place it where it's needed, creatively. There is an urban seating deficit the world over.</li> <li>4. Little free library – Council should pay for the construction and decoration of these colourful little libraries and position them across the community's laneways and streets.</li> <li>5. Add additional bike parking outside train stations and small businesses. You can commission local artists to create striking bike racks and railing.</li> <li>6. Commission more murals and street art (not graffiti!). The need for sculptures and installations extends far beyond major parks, central squares, and high-trafficked tourist areas. Illuminating the off-the-beaten-path places with high-profile public art gives the impression that wonders may hide around any corner.</li> <li>7. Forge a fancier garbage can – turn everyday urban hardware such as fences and trash cans into colourful creations by commissioning local artists. Our suburbs and in turn our city gets more exciting, eye-catching infrastructure.</li> <li>8. Commission more public art and sculpture.</li> <li>9. Light up our trees.</li> <li>10. Fight crime with neon. Especially in a city strapped for cash, streetlights are low on the priority list as they're expensive to install, maintain, and keep powered. But they've also been proven to deter crime so why not commission some artists to light up a dangerous rear lane or block with a "neon mural." The illuminated work of art will become a social-media destination after dark, putting eyes on the street at a time when the neighbourhood needs it most.</li> <li>10. Encourage people to reclaim and maintain unloved public spaces by creating a Begin a guerrilla garden uprising. Green thumbs often have private plots and backyards to grow, but they can also get on the front lines. Surreptitiously filling in</li> </ol>

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	<p>unkempt lots or small patches of untended land with plants and flowers, or tossing a "seedbomb" at a hard to reach patch of land, turns lost space into lush greenery.</p> <p>11. We are all frustrated by people tagging and vandalising our properties. Council needs to find a way to work with these people and create some sort of space for them to showcase their work.</p> <p>12. Get lit - sometimes it only takes a few spotlights to completely transform a city block. Casting light on a forgotten building can bring a renewed sense of appreciation and community. Use LED lighting that displays the entire spectrum of light on external public buildings and streetscapes to brighten them up.</p> <p>13. Turn unused spaces and abandoned lots into community gardens and parks.</p> <p>14. Commission artists to brighten up ALL the signals boxes. Encourage Australia Post to do the same with their red mail boxes.</p> <p>15. Imagine if instead of avoiding our laneways or just using them as a shortcut through suburbs we could actively seek them out as spaces to socialise and play in? Check out what Vancouver has done through the "More Awesome Now" project that reshapes laneways into engaging, accessible public spaces that contribute to the vibrancy of the city.</p> <p>16. With the value of play proven to be a source of stress relief and inspiration how about building swing sets for adults. An increasing number of cities and designers are providing adults with places to relax, recreate, and workout. Check out 'The 21 Swings' project by Tous les Jours which transforms a busy median in Montréal into a highly visible space for fun.</p> <p>17. Ask kids to help design their own playgrounds. Participatory design shouldn't have an age limit. Involving children in the creative process for local parks and playgrounds not only guarantees the end results will be more engaging to the end user, but also it fosters an early appreciation for design.</p> <p>18. Fix up our bus stops. Is there a more bland and boring seat than a typical urban bus stop, a functional, feckless box of plastic? These key parts of urban infrastructure desperately need an upgrade. We need sharp and bright redesigns.</p> <p>19. Help open creative incubators with a simple goal to improve neighbourhoods.</p> <p>20. Help build better shelters. Sometimes, the best ways to help build a community is to help others who are feeling apart and alone. The Council needs to help construct more comforting and effective shelters for victims of domestic violence. You could solicit donations from the community, such as asking an interior decorator to "adopt" a room, and asking a local steel artist to create artful window displays that projected both strength, security, and beauty, etc.</p>
45	Urban hubs will not be enjoyable places if they are choked with noisy, polluting traffic. Safe active transport infrastructure is the answer.
46	Push back against Boomers demands regarding noise of local pubs. Support local cafes and bars through facilitating zoning (including in pedestrian areas) permitting business to be conducted on streets. Consider permitting permanent beer gardens and cafes in the Council's parks.
47	I agree with the goals, but the methods of achieving them need to be reconsidered. The local high streets in Leichhardt in particular are in a terrible state, and Addison Rd in Marrickville isn't much better. There are just too many

	abandoned, empty shops that have stayed that way for years, it has a carry on effect and fewer people want to visit the businesses that remain. It doesn't help that both streets are noisy with heavy traffic flows - encouraging more pedestrian and cycle traffic by creating infrastructure and making them more pleasant areas is needed to help revive these areas
48	Over the last couple of years we have lost many small restaurants, three places our dinner group treasured have gone and not all due to COVID. Our dinner group now struggles to find good and affordable places for us to eat at. It is paramount that we address this issue which can be things like landlords charging unsustainable rent increases. The issues need addressing.
49	Art and film is such a huge part of 2040, Bay Run outdoor festival, film festival near Le Montage, food trucks, markets and artisits, bring back sense of community
50	employment, inclusion, shopping, culture activities need to be accessible by cycle and active transport - access via active transport needs to be central or you will just perpetuate more car driving and car parks and unsustainable transport use
51	Focus on supporting small business to thrive by reducing red tape and wait times for council applications. Once again, focus on supporting business to grow rather than political posturing.
52	Deamalgamate
53	Once again great goals. Excellent urban design of our high streets is essential. Pedestrians need to be at the core of this. We need more crossing places on main streets. For example, on Liverpool Rd where a fence was put in some years ago. Clearly people want to cross more frequently and easily in this location, the fence restricts people's ease of movement to browse the shopping strip and reduces the custom in the small shops along here. There needs to be a recognition that it is the people walking who bring the vibrancy and custom to Ashfield shops, not the drivers, who are mainly commuting through. Those walking need to be rewarded and supported with slower traffic speeds to reduce noise and threat, and with a signalised pedestrian crossing or two.
54	More implementation with greening main retail pathways.. and urban environments
55	Cultural heritage to this council seems to ignore colonial heritage and needs to be better spelt out.
56	Parramatta Road!! How long have we been being promised that Parramatta Rd would be 'rejuvenated'?! Instead we have an ever-increasing array of filthy, slum-like empty business windows with the odd colourful inclusion of a brothel. Really! Learn a lesson from Oxford St - once a thriving, exciting retail and arts hub, now a desolate ghost of its former self.
57	Investigate affordable streetscaping solutions and partner with community to deliver spaces that are sheltered, safe and multi-functional. Do this in a way that stretches the dollar further, current expenditure for return is not real flash.
58	The Perfect Match program is brilliant and needs Council to invest in it. For instance, why are there no Perfect Match artworks in Summer Hill? I thought the Council amalgamation was an opportunity to expand this brilliant Marrickville Council initiative. There also needs to be some investment in marketing. It's a

	worthy program – let more people know about it. Consider making Lackey Street, Summer Hill a pedestrian-only zone. Dangerous drivers, especially at the Carlton Crescent / Lackey Street intersection are a hazard for pedestrians trying to go to and from the station and other side of Summer Hill.
59	Many of the factors that limit the ability of Council to achieve these aims are beyond Council control. Attracting artists and creative industries is hampered by the lack of affordable housing, diversity in retail is hampered by greedy landlords, which means only chain retailers can afford the rents, Council finds it difficult to maintain an attractive infrastructure in our retail settings. Council used to support live music in public spaces, but these have been compromised by the conovirus. Some significant retailers lost their buildings when they were sold for multi story housing. Although in some cases retail space occurs at ground level, the rents are too high to attract small businesses and creatives.
60	I do not see evidence that the points about urban hub/main streets and about the economy are happening. I live in Balmain. Of course, it is easy to blame COVID.
61	no
62	Support and development programmes for LGBTQI community. (employment)
63	Better online forms.
64	I hope everyone in current council gets crushed in this election
65	The needs of Inner West industrial areas and economic hubs need to be balanced with the needs of local residents, in particular with regards to available parking spaces. It is not fair on residents to have to circle around the block over and over again to find parking, as happens in our street a lot.
66	Ensure the artists and small business owners can still afford to live in the area.
67	The council should perhaps look to embrace genuine diversity and accommodate economic activity not reliant on facilitating the construction of multi-story poverty traps.
68	More rubbish and recycling bins needed in public spaces.
69	You've got a real chance after the pandemic health issues subside to cement the inner west area as Sydney's creative borough – lots of good things going on across the LGA in retail, design, hospitality and to a lesser extent arts and venues. But you need to figure out, along with the state and other LGA governments affected, what Parramatta Rd precinct is going to be as a priority – is it an arterial road out of the area, a light rail/less car access route into the area, or some hybrid version that is dependent on funding compromises to get fixed. I think this is the biggest single issue facing the Inner West in the next 10 years. If you get it wrong it will ruin the culture and access to the LGA.
70	Do not allow a misplaced desire to increase revenue and opportunity for music and entertainment to have a deleterious impact on other proposed outcomes of

	increased livability. People who are being awoken through the night from other's noise are less productive, healthy and happy.
71	<p>Inner West Community Hub Strategy</p> <p>CSP Consultation Reference: Strategic Direction 3/ Outcome 3.5 and Strategic Direction 4/ Outcome 4.4 Access to services and facilities</p> <p>The current CSP Strategic Direction 3: Creative communities and strong economy / Outcome 3.5 refers to "urban hubs", and the draft Inner West Healthy Ageing Strategy Four Year Action Plan Part 1 "Staying Active": Action 1.3 proposes "Develop a community hub model to better connect older people to the broader community"</p> <p>Summary</p> <p>The Inner West Council needs a more proactive approach to a more strategically focused method in the way it develops and manages community infrastructure, and that will guide where Council's efforts should be focussed in the coming years. The aim of a proposed Inner West Community Hub Strategy would include the development of agreed vision on what an Inner West Hub Precinct will be and how the Council identifies potential Hub Precincts, sets parameters and guidelines on the Master Planning of each potential Hub Precinct and how it then engages with its community and key stakeholders regarding each project.</p> <p>Background</p> <p>Social patterns have changed noticeably since the establishment of many of the facilities within the Inner West LGA. Formerly, public halls were generally perceived as a major focal point for social activity in a community. With constantly changing demographics in many communities alongside a wider assortment of recreation choices and greater ability to access transport, the focus of recreational needs has changed. Within the Inner West, while Council continues to upgrade/modernise/redevelop current community infrastructure, it has also been observed that:</p> <p>Many of the current facilities continue to deteriorate in condition or are not sufficiently functional (such as existing Town Halls and Community Centres) and will require increasing/ongoing maintenance and upgrade programs (such as the current \$6.7m program), and this implies an increasing call on Council to offer support in future years.</p> <p>Some facilities may be beyond the useful economic life and may need to be rebuilt to ensure that they are fit for purpose.</p> <p>Some clubs/groups have difficulties in attracting new members.</p> <p>Members of the community generally have less free time, and are more discerning in how that time is spent.</p> <p>Increasing costs of equipment/playing sport means a higher commitment to fundraising, thus fewer people are prepared to be involved on committees. Fundraising now is focused on operating costs, with less focus on equipment replacement or facility development.</p> <p>What is a 'Community Hub Precinct'?</p> <p>The current CSP Strategic Direction 3: Creative communities and strong economy Outcome 3.5 refers to "urban hubs", and the draft Inner West Healthy Ageing Strategy Four Year Action Plan Part 1 "Staying Active" - Action 1.3 proposes</p>

	<p>“Develop a community hub model to better connect older people to the broader community”</p> <p>The essence of a Community Hub is the concentration of activity that occurs and how the mix of those activities, is accessible to, and serves the needs of, a diverse range of community members.</p> <p>Importantly, hubs are places that are integrated, both in terms of the programs, activities and services that occur within them, and in terms of the physical and social relationships with surrounding uses such as local shops, activity centres, public places and transport nodes.</p> <p>Hubs are more than the main street or the traditional community centre. The mix of uses within a hub is more extensive and may include facilities such as a library, as well as services like health care and social support, meeting space for community groups, office accommodation for community organisations, space for community functions and events and possibly some form of enterprise, whether that be commercial or social in nature.</p> <p>Hubs are also places that encourage social gathering and are designed to provide spaces for people to congregate and meet together in both planned and incidental ways.</p> <p>The Purpose of a Community Hub Precinct</p> <p>Community Hub Precincts are, in essence, multipurpose places where a variety of activities occur, a range of goals are addressed, and different objectives can be pursued. The key to the hub concept is integration. This can mean both integration of services, programs and activities within a multipurpose community facility or an integration of a range of activity generating uses including community and cultural facilities, shops, transport, public parks and plazas.</p> <p>The purpose of hubs can be covered by four primary objectives. These objectives are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Service coordination and delivery;</li> <li>Place making;</li> <li>Community building; and</li> <li>Financial sustainability.</li> </ul> <p>Service coordination and delivery</p> <p>Hubs can provide a means of accommodating a number of social and community organisations together in the one physical space, with the goal of enhancing both coordination among services and access to them by the community. The emphasis of service coordination is on encouraging collaboration between different organisations to better serve community needs.</p> <p>An additional motivator is to make more efficient use of resources, by sharing common facilities rather than each organisation having its own separate space. Service coordination often involves bringing community services together in a single location, sometimes as part of some form of multiservice centre.</p> <p>Placemaking</p> <p>Placemaking is a multi-faceted approach to the planning, design and management of public spaces. Put simply, it involves looking at, listening to, and asking questions of the people who live, work and play in a particular space, to discover their needs and aspirations. This information is then used to create a</p>
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	<p>common vision for that place.</p> <p>Placemaking capitalises on a local community's assets, inspiration, and potential, ultimately creating good public spaces that promote people's health, happiness, and wellbeing.</p> <p>Placemaking uses urban design to enhance the physical quality and appearance of public places to reinforce a place's identity and make it a more attractive environment for people to gather and interact with each other.</p> <p>This mix of uses typically involves integrating community facilities such as libraries and community centres with local shops (including cafés and restaurants), public and/or private transport and often parks, schools and other service facilities such as health related or State Government support agencies. This element of place making is an extended form of colocation. It involves more than co-location of services in a multipurpose facility and involves greater integration of a variety of people attracting uses.</p> <p>Community building</p> <p>Community building relates to the enhancement of connections among people to strengthen common values and promote collective goals. These goals may include community cohesion, safer neighbourhoods, support for isolated or disadvantaged people, healthier children and families, more local employment opportunities, greater cultural recognition, or more profitable local businesses. Hubs can contribute to community building by providing:</p> <p>A place for community members to meet to undertake community building projects;</p> <p>A focal point in the community where people with common community interests can gather;</p> <p>A source of information for people on how to access networks, services and other community building resources;</p> <p>A local source of community building support through the accommodation of community development organisations, and</p> <p>A new opportunity for the provision of new and needed services, facilities and amenities into a community.</p> <p>Financial sustainability</p> <p>The Inner West Council should be seeking to provide quality services and facilities in a way that is economically viable over several years. Fiscally responsible management is recognised as a key issue for Council.</p> <p>The Hub Precinct model assumes that maintaining and operating a single, multipurpose hub facility is more financially manageable over the long term than other more separate and divergent models of facility provision.</p> <p>The Hub Precinct model can also involve partnerships with other stakeholders, particularly community organisations, service providers and other levels of government, who can share in not only the delivery of services and facilities but also the operation, management and maintenance costs.</p>
72	promote First Nations cultures
73	Please consider an activation of unused buildings similar to the 'Renew Adelaide' initiative

74	Encourage the formation of cooperatives, not just social enterprises
75	Provide Social outings (Bus groups) for Seniors. Visiting places of interest around Sydney and close by.
76	Has anyone looked at some shopping strips? Wrong sorts of business, rents beyond reach, etc. Perhaps councillors could do walk arounds
77	Council should revive the carnival of cultures in Ashfield, and support the Greens' plan for markets on the esplanade in Ashfield. Both will allow new businesses to garner attention and support from prospective customers while fostering a strong and lively sense of community. In addition, housing affordability should be supported through affordable housing measures and advocacy for rental control methods. Less money spent on rent means more available to participate in community events and support local businesses.
78	Not sure how you plan to cultivate and grow creative communities at the same time as protecting industrial and employment lands. Creative businesses and artisans have already found places to call home in Inner West and will continue to do so. Leave them to be creative and find their niche. STOP trying to manufacture creative communities it is an oxymoron! Thankfully the Sydenham vision was dropped, please don't resurrect it.
79	Ensure main streets in all suburbs are made beautiful. It would be nice to see the unique bulb lighting installed on all main shopping strips to become a distinct feature of the inner west.
80	Share such events via social media - FaceBook as I don't get to find out
81	Pedestrian streets!!
82	Support live music in local venues - noise complaints from surrounding households stifle the music industry.
83	Safe cycling infrastructure should be a key priority. It would encourage active travel, reduce congestion and help with air quality. Improve air quality and plant more trees that are resilient to climate change. Rapidly reduce community emissions.
84	This is good - expanding outdoor creative and hospitality activities and reclaiming public space from cars would be great here. Cycleways, local-traffic networks (like London), wider pavements would be crucial.
85	More local art, colourful murals that promote care for our country. Engage people in a positive way to make positive change.
86	Feels like a significant problem here is real estate prices. How does council ensure businesses can afford to start?
87	Unfortunately local economies are not thriving, employment is highly casualised and urban hubs are becoming more mainstream and bland. Traffic congestion is a real problem making main streets noisy, dirty, polluted and unpleasant to be part of during weather that encourages outdoor participation in social life.
88	You can make employment diverse and accessible by working with employers to build their disability confidence and to improve the access and inclusion of their business. You could be promoting success stories. You could work to make

	access information a standard inclusion on the website of every business and on their front door. I don't want to have to ask whether I can get in in my wheelchair. I want businesses to tell me - and publicise access features that help people with other disabilities too.
89	There should be a focus on supporting independent businesses to ensure the unique and local character of the inner west.
90	The arts are crucial to a healthy community. I saw a proposition of an outdoor performance area in a new WestConnex park. Could I ask that it be designed in consultation with organisations that might use it. Too often this infrastructure is not designed with use in mind and is dysfunctional.
91	Parking should not be paid for residents. My daughter visits me 2-7 times per week and I live just past the B1 parking area (Balmain) . She pays for parking as I eat at the cafes a few times a week. Half an hour is not enough for that. How about timed, but not paid, parking? You will need more parking police, and can issue infringements, but paid parking reduces turnover in the restaurants, I don't know how they do it. No wonder many have shut. Half an hour gets you into the post office or woolies. Of course I know that darling St parking is unpaid at the moment and it is great! But it won't last. Also, putting another level on the woolies parking lot would be a boon! Alos not paid, that parking lot is my saviour, and many other people's. It is not big enough.
92	Stay as one merged cultures bios of any cancel culture
93	Support local retail jobs by having a safe bike network and plentiful bike parking at local shops and shopping strips - by encouraging residents to ride to local businesses, they'll be less likely to jump in their car and go to shopping centres out of area. Support local creative jobs by having a safe bike network so that it's feasible to live without a car, which frees up 1/5 of income and makes living here more affordable.
94	Community access to art studio spaces and shared art/creative spaces available for low cost, or in return for community work.
95	The Inner West should be a place of flexible working arrangements so that all sectors of the community can participate in being productive and businesses from home should be encouraged. Free wifi in all shopping districts and indoor places for people to relax during the day (like libraries) for homeless people and others who have nowhere to go during the day. More safe houses and accommodation freed up for emergencies so that victims of violence and other problems do not have to move outside of the area.
96	I recommend walkable areas as promoting small business patronage. When you have to drive to get there, it favours larger businesses.
97	Improved air quality will enable safer outdoor venues and events
98	Yes... the Inner West is currently known as a great arts and entertainment hub with an eclectic mix. We need to continue to nurture this into 2036
99	There should be no more rezoning of industrial lands. Need to protect what is left of Industrial/employment lands because so much has been lost to residential



	development and South West Metro construction. Suburbs hit badly include St Peters Sydenham & Marrickville. Must not let Carrington Rd development be approved because a lot of the creative industries are housed there and it's in a major flood zone.
100	Protect residents amenities in terms of protection from air and noise pollution and antisocial behaviour for households living near entertainment zones. To have a comprehensive alcohol strategy. To tackle the adverse effects of alcohol consumption on communities' welfare and environmental amenity. To reduce opening hours of pub and bar and restaurants to ensure a quiet environment for sleep for residents between 10pm and 8am and to reduce vandalism and antisocial behaviour including assault and other forms of violence in residential areas close to entertainment precincts. To require all food/drink and entertainment venues to have sound reduction construction/insulation such that adverse noise pollution is reduced and adverted.
101	Outcome 3.3 More space for people on foot and on bike on high streets please! The Committee for Sydney has fantastic recommendations for high streets Please advocate for road speeds to be safer along high streets e.g. Liverpool Rd in Ashfield Please make the speed limit in shared spaces safer (e.g. the laneway to the north of Liverpool Rd in Ashfield)
102	Again, some specific mention of Aboriginal culture, history, and peoples would be good to see, with particular reference to arts and business.
103	Expanding the bike network in the Inner West with safe, inviting paths will also help the local economy and air quality. Bike lanes to high streets and urban hubs have been shown to improve retail margins around the world and improve air quality for outdoor dining etc.
104	address over development and changing of zones from industrial to residential which pushes creative communities our further

**Strategic direction 4 - Caring, happy, healthy communities, 96 responses**

1	Inner West has a huge homelessness problem as well as many elderly people with poor health living in poverty and casualised workers who can't get work such as myself. We need real, paid local employment catering to people's skills and experiences.
2	Ensure all communities are equally catered for not just the politically correct ones or the communities that attract media attention
3	There has been nothing in this strategic plan about the cultural diversity of the Inner West and what the priorities will be
4	Marrickville has several social housing areas and a number of elderly and disabled in the population. We should have good facilities for these residents and well maintained footpaths and footpath trees. Many of the elderly residents I speak to do not understand govt services available to assist them. It would be good if there could be some service to connect them with pensioner and elderly services and subsidies to assist living at home.
5	There could be an opportunity to add a specific reference to working towards a reduction in domestic violence
6	Make sure that Council interactions and staff are actually conducive to "caring, happy, healthy communities" . Council staff are often hostile and defensive, evading responsibility.
7	Hilarious - how long was the Petersham Service Centre closed during 2020-2021? Too long is the answer. Inner West Council kept Leichhardt and Ashfield open but closed Petersham. Another show from the Leichhardt Mayor that Marrickville Council residents are not on his radar - disgraceful!
8	There is nothing more unique in the Inner West than in Newtown , Surry Hills, Chippendale, Paddington or Neutral Bay. Stop kidding yourselves that the inner west is somehow different and worthy of special treatment.
9	People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life INCLUDE. Plan and provide services and infrastructure for a changing and ageing population EXPAND to include young people.
10	No, that looks to be a good list.
11	As previously noted
12	It is really important that people can access the services they need as close as possible to where they live. I would like to see more detailed strategies and actions about how Council is going to foster an inclusive community so that this outcome is not just lip service. People who look 'different' still get treated differently every day - even in 2021.
13	Making spaces accessible to people with disabilities.
14	There is no mention of ways to ensure that the LGBTQI+ community is protected, enriched, supported and enhanced.
15	Again, far too vague.

16	<p>I write in relation to the outcome:</p> <p>"The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing"</p> <p>This generation of fathers is especially keen to be involved in their children's lives. Please include activities for fathers, especially Stay-At-Home-Dads. Activities could include opportunities for Stay-At-Home-Dads to form connections, to learn parenting skills, to learn to process their emotions when a child misbehaves, and for exercise.</p> <p>We are a community interested in diversity, and as Annabel Crabb writes, our society has traditionally pushed fathers out of parenting. She even writes that discrimination against men in the area of parenting is commonplace and sanctioned by Commonwealth law. (see sources below for quotes).</p> <p>Help make the Inner West Council more accepting of the role of all people, especially fathers who want to contribute to taking care of children.</p> <p>Men find they are often stigmatised and ostracised when they make the decision to care for children or to take leave from work.</p> <p>Help to make our Council area a more welcoming place for them.</p> <p>Thank you for considering this idea.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>Can Council please target men in particular in terms of their need for exercise and recreation?</p> <p>This Health Department webpage says that 3 out of 4 men are overweight or obese:</p> <p><a href="https://www.health.gov.au/health-topics/overweight-and-obesity">https://www.health.gov.au/health-topics/overweight-and-obesity</a></p> <p>Extract from the above link:</p> <p>"3 in 4 adult men are overweight or obese, compared with about 60% of women"</p> <p>Perhaps implement specific exercise programs for men to encourage those who find it difficult to exercise?</p> <p>For example, fathers who are working from home with children, or those who are overweight/obese and can't find a place in traditional sports teams?</p> <p>Or perhaps some basic nutritional or cooking classes for men?</p> <p>Thank you very much for considering these ideas.</p> <p>.....</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Annabel Crabb writes in the following SMH article:</p> <p><a href="https://www.smh.com.au/business/workplace/annabel-crabb-on-why-australia-s-culture-around-work-and-parental-leave-is-trapping-fathers-20190903-p52nd7.html">https://www.smh.com.au/business/workplace/annabel-crabb-on-why-australia-s-culture-around-work-and-parental-leave-is-trapping-fathers-20190903-p52nd7.html</a></p> <p>Extracts from the above link:</p> <p>"Men have been excluded – and that needs to shift."</p> <p>"There are so many taboos around parental leave. Men taking it is one of them. "</p> <p>"Discrimination against men in the area of parenting is commonplace; it's even – as I shall explain – sanctioned by Commonwealth law."</p> <p>"How galling is it for this generation of men (who, as we shall see, are keen to be more involved with their children than their own fathers were) to find that flexible</p>
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	work and parental leave are still options reserved largely for women?" <a href="https://www.quarterlyessay.com.au/essay/2019/09/men-at-work">https://www.quarterlyessay.com.au/essay/2019/09/men-at-work</a>
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18	encourage connections for older citizens to reduce loneliness
19	see first comment
20	Seems to be encroaching on State and Federal responsibilities
21	It is offensive that the Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander community is being called out here. In fact it is racist to be focusing on one group. Shouldn't the council be a place for all where all groups are treated equally with no differentiation.
22	Council should liaise with RMS concerning the timing of pedestrian lights at marked foot crossings. There are a number of crossings which leave older and/or disabled people, who can't walk quickly enough, stranded.
23	competent management
24	Would like to support a plan to make aging in IW a far more productive and generationally integrated experience. We need to hang onto resources like wisdom, mastery of vocation and life experience, as a living component of our tribal daily life. I think 'co-called 'Co-housing' concepts for older but still active community members has huge potential.
25	As in previous questions - no opportunity to say in part.
26	The question is a bit loaded isn't it? Of course people want caring, happy, healthy communities. The question is can government bodies foster such communities and the answer, I'm sorry to inform you, is no, not really.
27	Just to emphasise the importance of Council run childcare which is affordable for people in this area. The rates at the council run centres are much less than their for-profit counterparts and this is a VERY good thing.
28	These values and strategies do not support the demographics and values of us living in the Inner West. They seem to have been written by someone focusing on anything but Australia and Australian identity.
29	Why are citizens having unwanted facilities pushed on them like the bike lane on railway ave that no one uses
30	Surely there must be something about improving air quality in the local area esp. since we know that vehicular air pollution creates poor outcomes for children.
31	A First Nations voice in Council
32	Commit to tackling racism as part of cultural diversity ... under that heading of respecting and value difference ... maybe can add phrases on committing to challenging discrimination, prejudice, racism.
33	Make more bike lanes
34	Provide infrastructure so the young and old can get around safely and pleasurably under their own power and not be reliant on cars
35	Access to a public space that is quite for studying and relaxation. The library is no longer quite as people talk in it. It would be nice if the space had a variety of seating options, e.g. a desk for studying, an arm chair for relaxing and a bean bag

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	for relaxing, because people have different needs/preferences. The youth section of the library currently has bean bags, but not the adult section. No longer celebrate Australia Day on 26 January as it is offensive to Aboriginal people. We could have a remembrance day on January 26 and Australia day another day. More park benches which are under the shade, as a lot of them are out in the open and the UV is strong and it's easy to get burnt, also it rains a lot these days, so would be good as shelter from the rain as well. Also, an outdoor swimming pool with a shade cover, to prevent burning. Again, there is an indoor pool but it's not nearly as nice to swim inside a building. Skate parks and playgrounds with undercover for UV/rain.
36	To be a healthy community we need clean streets, footpaths, waterways. Free of rubbish, dog poo!!!! and dumped waste. All these have become steadily worse over the years - especially that many people just throw onto the footpath whatever they don't want, as well as the (Pandemic-driven) increase in pet dogs by selfish and irresponsible dog owners, who turn footpaths and sporting grounds into "poo-minefields".
37	The wealth divide is the greatest threat to these aspirations. The Inner West must continue to provide affordable housing to those who need it. Maintaining diversity depends on it.
38	Please continue to support our libraries with paper books: they are a source of learning, entertainment and enjoyment
39	What are your policies on noise pollution given we live in an increasingly crowded neighbourhood?
40	have local, easy access 'country-specific' Aboriginal cultural programs which includes a 'meet with' male and female elders so that we can get to know who they are. I live on Wangal country in Ashfield and would love to who my local elders are.
41	All very good outcomes and strategies as long as they are actually achieved. Again, we need to have a 5-10 year plan in place as a matter of priority. Also, the outcomes for the Aboriginal community has to be at the very top of the list.
42	Again, I agree with the stated targets, but I don't see that these are on track. A prime example is the ludicrous decision by councillors to override the recommendations of the council staff and maintain the huge space taken up by the marrickville golf club in its current form. It's a nonsense to suggest that the area is accessible to the broader community because a handful of locals walk their dogs there in the evening - accessible would mean that it was open for people and families to freely roam and explore, not scurry along the muddy sidelines hoping that they don't get hit by errant projectiles. Decisions made with the majority of the community in mind, not the vocal few should be a simple priority
43	I agree, but find the need to now label every place/street/suburb by its aboriginal name somewhat tokenistic and over-used (and potentially confusing for older people). I don't believe this is an area where indigenous people have maintained an unbroken presence or native language, so though its important to acknowledge our history, it grates when it becomes exaggerated and appears like

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	virtue signalling. The area is home to many cultures and immigrant groups and we also need to celebrate that.
44	We need a Leichhardt skatepark please. A proper place for kids to go and feel part of a group. A few more outdoor gyms are key and mental health support for the entire Inner West,
45	Specifically rename 50% of parks and 10% of streets and suburbs to indigenous names, not just say what you think. the strategy should be about the affect for change
46	Again. Focus on providing a productive service to residents as opposed to political issues.
47	Good goals. I think there needs to be an acknowledgement that IWC LGA is a collection of different areas. Ashfield is not Petersham. Balmain is not Dulwich Hill. People don't need to feel connected to the whole LGA, they just need to be happy in their park, at their shops, getting to their school, I think they would happily travel across the LGA for work, but not to attend a festival. The focus on belonging is fine but cannot be delivered from on high. Just give people pleasant neighbourhoods in which to walk and play and we will create our own belonging and community.
48	Residential public front Lawn pathway need replacing with bed gardens.. instead of weedy lawns.
49	Motherhood statements and not the role or a significant over stepping of the role of council.
50	Services for the Aged must be addressed immediately, not over the next '10-20' years - most of those who've already lived in this area for a generation will be dead by then. Prioritise it. Signage all over the LGA advising which Indigenous peoples inhabited the land, including info and history of their lives.
51	With access to the services and facilities we need at all stages of life, there should be some minimums for all facilities - for example safety - non-slip floors, levels of shelter from weather and sun that recognise the Inner West as a leader in responding to the fact that NSW has the highest levels of skin cancer in Australia. Don't renovate a pool to look good for the cover of a magazine, make it real for those of us who use the facility.
52	In the goal 'People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life' allow spaces that are only used at a certain time of the day or year to be open to other community uses. Schools, child care centres, sporting areas are just a few of the spaces that are dead zones at times of the day or year. Open up schools as recreational space and community learning and gathering spaces. Let's create community cohesion through the valuing of shared spaces.
53	I don't see much happening to celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history. There is no justification for ignoring the archeological assessment and evidence of Aboriginal settlement on The Mills site in Summer Hill.
54	These goals are admirable but Council resources do not appear to be applied to community spaces and places. Council's support for recreational spaces and places has been good, but resources do not appear to be applied across a range of spaces and places.
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56	Support pensioners with in our community.
57	Demand more from developers to achieve this. Less car centric communities. More native plants everywhere. Eliminate rat problem. Stylish and affordable housing. Poor people should have attractive homes too. Swimmable waterways ASAP. Workshops to educate all non indigenous peoples about country and culture.
58	Your online system is the actual worst
59	Better maintain and look after our outdoor fitness spaces / gyms. The one in Camperdown Park has not been cleaned in years. Also improve signage so that dog owners don't take their dogs there.
60	Make sure services and offerings remain free to participate.
61	Whatever is said about community living, environment protection are just book print assertion.
62	Focus squarely on strategy and activity that promotes reconciliation with indigenous communities.
63	One area of this strategy I don't agree with in 2021 after the past 2 years experience working and living in the inner west and leaving it. Not sure about the demographics you are relying on for this region going up to 2036 - you'll have more younger people/families/younger stage professionals inhabiting the area as all those over 50 with the means and economic ability are retiring out of Sydney after the pandemic, so that will affect your skew of population in this time period. I don't think you should focus your infrastructure programs on an aging population for this area, rather the opposite. But if part of this strategy included building on the medical and health sciences success of the veterinary and human campus at Camperdown, which is world-class, then that will attract more work into the LGA and consequent flow-on economic markers - schools/education/creative pursuits are all used widely by those who train and are employed in this field.
64	stick to council bread and butter firstly and if there is money left then engage in. Too much council money is spent on discretionary warm and fuzzy expenditure. Invest in and subsidise activities like swimming and make them sustainable by investing strongly in renewables on roofs and recycling.
65	Aboriginal engagement strategies need to be a part of everything council does
66	Commit to having stakeholders intricately involved in the planning & implementation process.
67	Homeless and rough sleeping folks must be supported through increased shelters, affordable housing and protection from punitive lease agreements. In addition, support systems such as free meals and haircuts, and tickets to local events will relieve some of the shame and alienation associated with housing precarity.
68	affordable housing for young families, so that young people like me that have lived here our whole lives can have hope of being able to stay
69	How can we be healthy living next to unhealthy dusty site?

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Attachment 5



70	<p>Cancer Council NSW strongly encourages you to ensure the value of shade for UV radiation protection and other co-benefits are also fully recognised in your CSP as part of your community's vision for the LGA.</p> <p>Australia has the highest levels of UV radiation and the highest incidence rates of skin cancer worldwide, where two out of every three people are likely to be diagnosed with skin cancer by the age of 70. Council can play an important role in reducing the risk of skin cancer of their residents through thoughtful planning and designing of effective shade. Good quality shade can reduce UV exposure by up to 75 per cent.</p> <p>We urge you to plan and budget properly in advance for shade in public spaces including playgrounds, parks, recreation and sporting facilities, active travel networks and town centres as part of your CSP. Quality shade is an asset that is critical to ensuring a healthy and happy community. It will also assist Council in achieving other strategic directions including: An ecologically sustainable Inner West and Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods</p> <p>Thank you again for the opportunity to provide comment on your CSP. If you would like any further support, please feel free to contact me via Elizabeth.king@nswcc.org.au or ph: (02) 9334 1760.</p> <p>Kind regards, Elizabeth King Chair, NSW Skin Cancer Prevention Strategy Shade Working Group Skin Cancer Prevention Manager Cancer Council NSW</p>
71	<p>Provide access to public resources and notices in other languages in a timely and accurate manner.</p> <p>Celebrate the diversity of culture in the inner west</p>
72	<p>Safe cycling infrastructure should be a key priority. It would encourage active travel, reduce congestion and help with air quality.</p> <p>Improve air quality and plant more trees that are resilient to climate change.</p> <p>Rapidly reduce community emissions.</p>
73	<p>Great. Also more investment in parks, promoting active transport, community fitness infrastructure.</p>
74	<p>Welcoming signage that promotes inclusivity. Celebrate cultural diversity by giving other cultures to share their produce food, rather than just two major cultures in Ashfield. Have a more cosmopolitan main road, filled with more diversity.</p>
75	<p><b>SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY – INNER WEST COVID 19 RESPONSE PLAN</b></p> <p>The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted our Inner West community in many ways, and continues to do so, including: • The economic impacts on local businesses and industries. • The impacts on the natural environment and local built infrastructure. • The impacts on the emotional, social, spiritual, financial and physical wellbeing of individuals in the Inner West and within local communities in the municipality.</p> <p>The cumulative impact of the pandemic over time is yet to be seen but is expected to significantly affect some areas, in particular: • Mental health. • Social isolation. • Business and family/individual financial health. • Reinforcing existing and creating new vulnerabilities in our community.</p>

	<p>The ongoing nature of the pandemic requires flexibility. Council needs to respond to the pandemic by implementing a range of relief measures and supporting those most at risk now, while we plan for recovery.</p> <p>The goal for recovery should be to support our community to deal with the impacts of the pandemic and build our resilience for the future. It's not just about getting things 'back to normal', it's about rebuilding, learning from this challenge and innovating, so we can emerge stronger.</p> <p>The COVID-19 pandemic has been one of the most challenging periods for public health management across communities worldwide.</p> <p>Developing an INNER WEST COVID 19 RESPONSE PLAN while living through a pandemic will reinforce the importance of public health and protection as being central to all areas and aspects of life.</p> <p>The current and impending impacts of climate change also significantly contribute to our health and wellbeing planning as we continue to adapt to climate-related health challenges.</p> <p>The Inner West CSP should outline at least 6 priorities that are central to positive experiences at all stages of life and that aim to improve our community's most pressing health and wellbeing concerns. These priorities should express Council's commitment to: 1) Improve public health protection 2) Strengthen resilience and social connection 3) Enhance active living 4) Create healthier environments 5) Embrace creativity, learning and diversity, and 6) Promote respect, care and equity.</p>
76	There is little flexibility or empathy for individual residents in their dealing with many areas of council implementation. Generally a lot of council staff – other than the customer service staff – give a distinct impression that council doesn't really care, particularly if you are not a business or developer, merely a ratepayer :(
77	I expect that disabled people are recognised as part of the diverse community you have in mind.
78	Help remove the major source of harmful air pollution by encouraging the transition to zero emission vehicles by local community energy projects and EV recharging facilities in particular
79	<p>The strategy should include a specific focus on ensuring the access and inclusion of people with disability within the community.</p> <p>The strategy should include a commitment to promoting active transport for healthy communities with a sense of well-being.</p>
80	It seems to me that indigenous & refugee communities are the most frequently demonised by our national political forces and are the most immediately in need of social recognition & welcome. I would love to see more done to celebrate those communities
81	I would not say there were enough services and facilities in Balmain for the elderly, though there are enough of us in the area.
82	Health & fitness programs eg at Annette Kellerman, could be more diverse and accessible. Current programs are limited and by booking only. Opportunity to target the middle aged & older who might not be fitness folk, but encourage to engage in healthier lifestyle choices.

83	Stay as one merged council
84	By completing a safe bike network, it enables people excluded from driving by age or disability but who can ride a bike, e-bike or e-trike to get around and participate in community life.
85	Invite Aboriginal people to participate in local community gardens and help with introducing bush tucker species.
86	Incorporate aged and child care together to enhance lives. Provide normal housing for homeless and lower socioeconomic as well-being is not achieved in a studio /boarding house room where there are only 4 walls and a bed. Everyone needs nature whether they realise it or not.
87	Pre school funding should be seen similar to State school funding. It is wrong to allow private businesses to exploit for profit this sector. Pre school funding should be paid for by taxes we pay.
88	It would be wonderful if we could provide a hub for indigenous artists to create and display their art ready to sell.
89	The council MUST construction noise on Sundays and public holidays. Residents are completely exhausted from ceaseless construction noise and utes, skips etc hogging street parking. Developers and rich renovators count and no one else has anywhere near the same consideration at present.
90	Think that access to community facilities needs revisiting. Cost to hire Community Hall at the Marrickville Library weeknight for a community meeting was over \$900 which very few community groups could afford.
91	Outcome 4.3 – please add resilience to climate change to this  Please add Strategy 4.3.3 etc which cover items such as: planning controls for good air quality and resilience to worsened weather, Council assets can be used as shelters during emergencies and are fitted with solar, batteries, efficient air conditioning, and air purifiers (with a target for the number of Council assets fitted out with this technology), and work with State and Federal governments to require that new cars are fitted with Intelligent Speed Assist, and older models are retrofitted with this technology.  Please install air quality stations on high streets, near schools, and along major thoroughfares, then work to change transport policy so air quality improves  Please add a target for all new homes to be all-electric in the near future
92	Air quality is missing.
93	Please include indoor and outdoor air quality in the third outcome
94	A single point about 'the Aboriginal community' is insufficient and telling. Aboriginal peoples and cultures should be recognised and their needs and importance addressed at each step of this strategic plan.
95	Access to nature is really important for mental health and wellbeing. Please increase our tree canopy, with plants that can withstand the coming changes to

	the climate, and develop more parks and green spaces, this could be done, for example, by treating streets as linear parks by filtering through traffic.
96	more green spaces for young and old to be in with overdevelopment of play or exercise equipment - open green spaces are important too

## Strategic direction 5 – Progressive local leadership, 85 responses

1	We need to see more action on mental health, homelessness, unemployment, fossil fuel reduction, renewable energy and equality in education.
2	Be honest and transparent. Timely consultations. Really listen to community feedback don't just go thru the motions
3	Would be good to be more transparent about budgets,
4	Council needs more transparency around controversial decisions, ICAC oversight, etc.
5	There is nothing about ensuring government and decision making structure are representative of the communities diversity in all its form ie gender, disability, cultural diversity etc
6	Return precinct committees
7	Statements like “support visionary and integrated long term planning” are very vague.
8	In relation to: “Ensure responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government” I would prefer that council members did not use their resources and time for political machinations.
9	Need to make these goals SMART i.e. Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, and Time-Bound. How is Council measuring and reporting its progress on these strategies?
10	7 motherhood statements – absolutely nothing tangible in any of these 7 motherhood statements. I still dont understand how you are 'going to get there'
11	Council needs to be held accountable. Nothing in this strategic vision addresses of a lack of accountability from local government in NSW and appropriate recourse currently available other than L+E Court appeals or a slap on the wrist from the ombudsman. Start with this simple fact as the starting point for a strategic plan.
12	That's a good list. Just a general comment about the need to balance advocacy, democracy etc. with the need for Council to make 'hard' decisions and be efficient to get on with completing projects. Sometimes Council's consultation is excessive, delaying projects and and wasting scarce resources.
13	As previously noted
14	While community participation is important, I believe transparency is more important. There are some decisions that technical/subject matter experts should be in charge of making. Council staff and elected officials should be transparent about how they make decisions and the evidence used. Elected officials must also be more transparent about their interests and affiliations.
15	The politicisation of the Council is sickening. Please respect the experience and value of your staff and trust them to do what is right.
16	Clear separation of responsibilities between the elected representative/governance body and the professional council staff.
17	There is no indication of how Council will work to improve areas that are currently not working as effectively as they could, such as mechanisms for complaint. If

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	individuals are ignored in these areas, that speaks to a culture that is not transparent. I would like to see something more specific about how Council plans to improve transparency.
18	And more vague statements.
19	<p>Dear Inner West Council,</p> <p>Thankyou for the opportunity to give feedback.</p> <p>Primarily, a plan for 2036, or only 15 years into the future is just a short term plan. The Inner West Council, like all Council areas in Australia and globally should have a medium term plan of say 100 years and a long term plan of at least 1000 years into the future (Possibly in perpetuity/infinite)</p> <p>I know this may sound funny at first, but given what we have done to the planet in the last 200 years, and what we have discovered at COP26, planning just 15 years into the future just isn't going to provide adequately for future generations.</p> <p>Some points to consider:</p> <p>Australia's immigration rate is unsustainable. The immigration rate should be just to replace the deficit in our birth rate, or not too much more.</p> <p>We don't have the infrastructure, water or other resources to sustain our current rate 15, 50 or 100 years into the future.</p> <p>In order to solve the global warming crisis, we need to end pollution and end deforestation. We also need to pay people well to grow food and create non-polluting products locally.</p> <p>It is almost impossible for governments to drive this and it must be driven by corporations. If corporations put similar long term plans in place, they will see the need to drive this change. Councils can work with corporations to facilitate growing food and producing non-polluting products as close to home as possible. People will need to be paid well to do this, and imported goods will be charged at their full rate of contribution to global warming / climate change, and also social impact like human slavery.</p> <p>e.g. a plastic toy produced somewhere in the world using human slavery and coal fired technology transported by oil powered technology to a local store, only to be used for a couple of years and then thrown away, will be hugely taxed, but growing food locally will be subsidised. Advertising for the toy will also be banned. Kids can start learning how to cook amazing meals with local produce. Local chefs and farmers will be the most highly paid jobs.</p> <p>We know this works - taxes were raised and advertising was banned on cigarettes - as a result we reduced our smoking rate from something like 70% to just 15% since the 1970's. A similar thing will happen for pollution and deforestation through these simple means.</p> <p>If we fail to do this our future generations are doomed.</p> <p>If you doubt any of this, please see this website, organised by the venture capitalist who got google and amazon started, John Doerr. You can send him all your ideas: <a href="https://speedandscale.com/">https://speedandscale.com/</a></p> <p>It is by local councils working with giant corporations, we will be able to "Make Our Planet Cool Again"</p>

	Thanks for everything you do! Best wishes,
20	I am really pleased with reading these strategic directions!
21	Clearly council has lost it's way. The above makes it sound like Council controls Government. In fact the Council is just a small council. Please stick to the core deliverables of council and stop trying to be a political force.
22	Sack all the Councillors who voted to resume spraying Glysophate in the streets. There is 76 billion estimated compensation to be paid by Monsanto now Bayer I'm the USA
23	Caution is need with the word 'Progressive'. There are many different definitions and the word is deeply politicised...even ideological. It can antagonise and alienate as many community memebbers as it can include and empower. 'No one gets left behind' is a better phrase than 'progressive leadership', I think.
24	Again - in part - many of the ideals are lofty but given they are implemented poorly or haphazardly at the moment - just words
25	.."Deliver innovation, excellence, efficiency, effectiveness and probity..." What does that even mean? It's all empty rhetoric. At every level of Australian government it has been clearly demonstrated that our leaders serve the interests of the wealthy, donor class who are the ones exploiting and benefiting from our finite resources. And now you want the little guy, the battler, to pay the price by not using plastic straws or driving a car?
26	Progressive leadership... does this mean identity politics? What about people on the area with conservative values which "progressives" seek to erode? Not very diverse is it.
27	please de amalgamate this council, I am not being adequately represented
28	Encourage people to submit feedbacks to make this community better
29	'Can I propose that council and Transport for NSW / Sydney Metro work together, in a future-thinking initiative, to provide a row of charging stations for EVs near to the Enmore Theatre, Sydney. This will encourage the uptake of EVs in the inner west by residents around this street, and allow visitors with EVs from outside the vicinity to park and charge close to the very popular Enmore theatre and Enmore Road. I'm proposing: - step back the pavement between existing street trees, creating single car spots along the street, to allow electric vehicles to park legally and safely on that side of the one-way Trafalgar Street Enmore. This will allow council garbage trucks, ambulances, fire trucks, and other large service vehicles clear access on this narrow street. Currently, cars park beside the pavements on both sides, allowing an very narrow passage for traffic. - install charging stations servicing each of these spots; - mark this side of the street "for EV car use only"; four hours for non M3 residents; unlimited for M3 residents. Further, make it a finable offence for non-EV vehicles to park there.

	<p>I am keen to see Inner West Council and Transport for NSW / Sydney Metro support rapid transition to zero-emissions electric vehicles to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- help NSW reach net zero emissions by 2050</li> <li>- support cleaner, more sustainable communities</li> <li>- encourage NSW consumers to purchase electric vehicles</li> <li>- expand the Inner West Sydney electric vehicle charging network.</li> </ul>
30	<p>1. It should be mandatory that councillors have to reside in the Council area they represent. 2. Council needs to have staff who can manage budgets, are held responsible for them, and are properly experienced / trained in what they do.</p>
31	<p>I'm always a little bit wary about the word "progressive". It has to be progress in the right direction, not just money in the pocket of developers.</p>
32	<p>limit local councillor terms to 3 maximum terms</p>
33	<p>Let's hope these are not simply words on a page. Haven't seen any of these outcomes or strategies taking place as yet. Progressive leadership is also lacking. We simply don't have that at this stage but need it desperately.</p>
34	<p>Ensure everything (absolutely everything) is published online and able to be reviewed by citizens and the media. Adopt an absolute transparency policy.</p>
35	<p>The council in it's current form is the amongst the worst examples I can think of with respect to the above strategies - council members aren't accessible and don't provide responses to queries in my experience. The council meetings are too frustrating to listen to as they delolve into childish nonsense with councillors frequently having to go over informaiton that they should have prepared for themselves.</p>
36	<p>I don't have a lot of visibility on this, but broadly supportive. Great to see council recently stand up against the inappropriate boarding house proposal in Summer Hill.</p> <p>I am concerned about rapid rate rises and lack of control over costs, especially on a number of rather silly vanity projects like Marrickville Library, while cycle ways, roads lag behind. I would also like council to review any major capital spend on things like libraries and public buildings without considering the change in use of these due to technology, internet at home and covid.</p>
37	<p>It seems that often, especially when dealing with development, local decision making is overwritten by State Government. Council rejects something based on the views of the community but it goes to Land and Environment and is approved. We also must stop DAs being approved for a development with an amendment then being submitted in the near future to overcome what would have meant it would have been initially rejected e.g., Sydney Tools. What an ugly building that place is.</p>
38	<p>Unfortunately at the moment there is too much in fighting and inward focus at Council. Someone needs to always be thinking about the people (rate payers) are supporting you! Please get into the community, talk to people, ask for feedback, survey's, focus groups. Please sort out the light rail (that is embarrassing) It doesn't matter if it is state or federal again it hurts the people (rate payers) Make people feel hurt (less in fighting please) Act with leadership, act with ethics act with</p>

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	dignity, be forward thinking, anticipate the next 10 years. Get the public transport right.
39	this is in the strategy and plans from 1990s, and you have not put it into policy. No cycle paths or lanes or cycle safety change since 1997 when we moved here into Ashfield ward, and 4 years as IWC and still no cycle safety improvement for me or my family
40	Most of this list is irrelevant to the majority of residents. What residents want is accountability and productivity in local council, given the latest efforts by the now deposed mayor, now is a perfect time to make the move towards this. The inefficiency of council ultimately cost the rate payer and diminish the end result.
41	You may say these statements containing all of those fancy "buzz" words however when you consult the community and the community says "no" but yet you continue to go ahead with your plans. Stop the BS. Do the simple things right and actually get out and meet the people in the community and ask them what they want IN PERSON.
42	Progressive leadership is key. At state and national level we have religious zealots running the place. Lets keep local politics secular.
43	Deamalgamate
44	All great ideas. But it's the detail that nees work to bring these goals about. Currently it is very difficult to look at DAs on the website, there is a compicated method of unchecking certain boxes, you can't just put in a street or house number and search. If you put in a request for some action via the website the response that comes back doesn't identify the issue you contacted them about which makes it difficult if you've raised more than one issue. The Council newsletter is very bright but low on information on what Council is actually doing, it would be great to know where a new pedestrian crossing is, for example, or the next initiative actually being built/enacted. Council does great things and here's to a bright future achieving all the goals above.
45	More urban trees street scape Innerwest- parramatta rd is embarrassing
46	A lot more motherhood statements here.
47	I appreciate your commitment to engagement with the community, however your staff may not be receptive to simple requests or able to be empathetic, so build the internal capacity for effective engagement, and also the systems, a commitment to a feedback (complaints) system online that actually works.
48	Long term vision is not evident in Council's leadership. In-fighting and petty party politics are all too evident. Communication with Council is made difficult by administrative confusion - Council officers do not always know who is responsible for what and to whom to refer a matter. This too is due to a failure of leadership and not a failure on the part of staff. The on-the-ground staff are very often outstanding in their efforts to support the community, but are let down by poor internal communication and leadership. Council's digital systems are faulty, have not been designed with the needs of either staff of community in mind, and make communication with Council difficult and at times impossible. Council community

	engagement is minimal and there is a lack of transparency in Council decision-making. Attempts to discover Council policies in relation to the balance between commercial and public use of open space has been met with rudeness and dismissal. Council leadership has expressed derision and scorn for people living in this area - stereotyping them as rich and selfish, when this is by no means the case- as was evident in the latest lockdown. Many of us moved here when it was a working class area with affordable housing. Partnerships between Council and community organisations is not apparent in service design or service delivery - this used to be a strong feature of Leichhardt Council. I was delighted to learn of recent efforts by Council to partner with local--not-for-profit organisations in the delivery of services to people suffering hardship during the recent lockdown. The lack of accountability within Council is a serious barrier to the achievement of ethical and open government and efficiency and effectiveness. For example, public parks are maintained by gardeners, tractor mower drivers, garbage collectors, weed removalists, arborists and events management. Who carries the overall responsibility for the state of our public open spaces?
49	I would like far more emphasis on allowing the community two way communication, for example, better ways to raise concerns. This survey, for example, will reach only a small number of people, and is so designed that we can comment on the wording of the CSP , but not on the delivery of programs and how successfully they are delivering outcomes. As another example, when you raise a concern with council via its online service (and you are discouraged from doing it any other way), it is so hands off. Once I waited weeks to get a reply re a park issue to be told it's not Council's concern - but no polite reference to where to report the problem. Another time, a complex issue that is best discussed (ie more efficiently for BOTH parties) takes several emails to get to the point. Individual officers are mostly helpful - when you talk to them. But we could do with more in-person triage systems to direct people to the person who can actually do something.
50	no
51	more deliberative deep engagement with the community please
52	More Green streetscaping our concrete pathways..
53	Transparency BEFORE decisions are made and legitimate community consultation. Demand more contribution from developers and those that exploit and profit.
54	please make strong strategic policy
55	I don't think council does any of this
56	Each councillor should publish a brief quarterly report on what they have done / achieved and these reports should be made available to all residents. How else will we know what each councillor does and whether they should be re-elected?
57	IWC is dysfunctional. Watch any council meeting to see the juvenile incoherent dribble from tired, out of touch political hacks.

58	It has to be said that inner west local/federal MPS are very visible in the field and all advocate well and actively for their constituents on a regular and highly engaged capacity along the lines of what's outlined above- I am non-partisan in politics but am well aware from my family members who have worked on the council for decades, - both in prior iteration and current IW version since amalgmations came in - how at this level of government there has been consistent and endemic failure to represent the community and do the right thing by them on a transparent basis - on an economic, social and cultural scale. Why not take a leaf from your colleagues' work books and try to implement working groups and forums that serve the interests of the ratepayers?
59	Separate councilors from making planning decisions - this should be done by professional planners. Have an internal audit process to flag issues of concern RE probity - e.g. around planning decisions especially foreshadowing and curtailing plans to preempt L&E court proceedings - be strong in convictions and planning matters.
60	bring some professionalism and respect back to IW council. make it easier for residents to hold councillors to account
61	Improve the Culture to be more productive & efficient. More transparency and accountability. Less corruption with entities
62	let's hear from Council on how they intend progressing this strategy - words are great in plans
63	Local council should be the community's advocate to state and federal policymakers, particularly around issues that affect the fabric and livability of local areas such as environmental regulation (or lack thereof), air quality, transport planning and development. These should not be areas where wealth equates to influence, yet too often in Australia policy decisions are made with the welfare of investors in mind.
64	for people to be truly well informed, we should foster local media/newspapers so there are people interested in holding council accountable
65	Disappointed in the lack of communication regarding the polling question on de-amalgamation at the recent election. Any change should not financially impact residents.
66	Diverse leadership please.
67	Safe cycling infrastructure should be a key priority. It would encourage active travel, reduce congestion and help with air quality. Improve air quality and plant more trees that are resilient to climate change. Rapidly reduce community emissions.
68	Put community first over politics.
69	These strategies read or look great on paper, I just don't think they ring true with IWC's record in action :(
70	The strategy should include participatory budgeting as a way of ensuring public expenditure reflects local priorities. The strategy should include a citizen assembly as a model of direct democracy to address the climate crisis.

71	We need an independent & reliable local newspaper/news source. Should Inner West Council play a role in establishing such an organisation to ensure local events can be covered at as length from political interference?
72	Stay as one council without the push by the left to de-merge
73	Have measurable targets that keep progress towards sustainability outcomes transparent and accountable. Kilometres of cycleway built, proportion of children riding to school, for example.
74	To allow at the apex of the roof line a single row of solar panels on the street side of the roof to allow for poor original planning in street design. This will allow for maximum solar generation during the winter months were the sun is lower and harder to capture when your street is not facing the optimum direction. Whilst keeping the streetscape is an aesthetically ideal, a world ravaged by heat will not be... the more we do now the better the future for everyone.
75	Include renters more! I'm often disappointed by communications and benefits being offered to home owners and land lords, when renters make up such a large number of our community. Make it easier for us to participate - i often miss out on local government communications.
76	Professionals encouraged to volunteer their services and more training for trauma and coercive control across the board. I have filled in the wrong things here and there - sorry.
77	How do you get people to trust government? The majority of the population dislike government and don't trust them. Their is very little talent, creative thinkers and lack of real leadership in all areas of government. Politics has become a team sport unfortunately. Try getting rid of party politics, especially in areas like the senate where decisions are finally passed.
78	Invest in reputable experts to inform councillors on climate change and best ways to lower emissions quickly
79	Support local capacity for advocacy - how will this be carried out?
80	Think that this has been a major failure with amalgamated council. Very poor access to Councillors due to their heavy work loads & increased number of residents in their wards. Expectation that everything be done on line when website isn't always that easy to navigate. Restricting speakers at meetings and DA determinations to only 3 people is a great loss of democratic rights. Very poor behaviour of some councillors in meetings has concerned residents who have been very concerned about open fair decision making based on community need rather than individual councillors interests or their ego. Democracy groups not working . Surveys Re important issues need much wider promotion. Contracting out eg heritage studies to people who do not know the areas and history is i democratic People who know & love the area such as Marrickville Heritage Society should be more more involved
81	Give enough time for information to be distributed with regards to all development and to all of the community that will be affected and not just adjacent neighbours or those within 50m

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82	Please add a Strategy 5.1.2 to run a citizen's climate assembly to educate residents about the climate crisis, and discuss possible options for the LGA to decarbonise
83	Local leadership should centre the leadership of Aboriginal communities, peoples, and leaders. This should be built into planning for the next 10 years, and if not, this plan has little value.
84	A citizen's climate assembly and better training on climate change problems and solutions for Councillors and staff would help ensure stronger leadership and outcomes around the very important issue of climate change and sustainability.
85	Stop political parties dominating local council - it should be local grass roots community that are engaged with and directing outcomes for community

## Part 2

what are your top three priorities for Council to deliver between 2022 and 2026?

Priority 1 – 179 responses

1	beautification of urban centres/ villages - improve the design quality of our local places
2	Increased greening of the streets, parks and gardens.
3	Stop the amalgamation and do local better.
4	Be honest, transparent and equitable
5	Climate change
6	more biodiversity habitat native plantings especially along our rivers and foreshores - less money spent on lawns or concrete paths
7	Continued standardisation across the former council areas.
8	Accountability for the council around heritage, livability and business viability.
9	Cycling network design is key. Please develop an inner west cycling streets technical specification for a protected separated network
10	Protect tree canopy, urban bushland and opens spaces
11	reduce car dependency
12	Improve state of footpaths
13	Strategic Direction 2.2 - Strengthening planning policies which retain the character and heritage values within the area. Look to add heritage conservation zones to areas where there's limited protection of period housing stock to give stronger protection
14	Payment portal on council website so that long complex communications with council staff can be avoided.
15	DE-AMALGAMATION - that's the only thing that will fix the mess that is Inner West Council
16	More pedestrian and bike friendly areas. Expanding footpaths, banning cars, more traffic calming measures, more outdoor dining. Create 'car-free' zones, or more one way streets. More bike lanes.
17	Curbside organic waste management
18	Pedestrianised streets, traffic calmed environments
19	Legislation needs to be introduced that makes council far more accountable for their actions and lack of action.
20	A rolling program of footpath improvements and construction of new separated cycleways.
21	Stop the high rise.
22	Deliver the outcome of the referendum
23	Plan for sustainability for the planet
24	Leadership in environmental sustainability
25	Restore and broaden the access and facilities at Callan Park to appeal to more of the community
26	A more inclusive community
27	protect land spaces such as Callan Park
28	Community - making spaces for communities ot access
29	Greening the Inner West by planting more trees and upgrading public spaces.
30	Tree planting in all suburbs

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31	Effectively managed council that maximises the benefits of the amalgamation
32	An active voice in heritage protection, not rhetoric.
33	Fix the roads and footpaths.
34	Supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities
35	Have a longer term plan hundreds and thousands of years into the future. Aboriginal people were here for 60,000 years. If we only plan 15 years in advance, where will we be 60,000 years from now?
36	Strategic direction 2: Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods
37	more trees
38	Address the cultural division that has arisen over the pandemic. Find ways to encourage inclusivity and find ways to re-establish businesses that suffered due to restrictions, especially the arts
39	Effective and cost efficient delivery of traditional core council services.
40	In the program please outline clear, measurable deliverables and which councillor is accountable for each deliverable.
41	Providing basic services - increased (weekly) street sweeping in streets near busy areas such as King St, Newtown. Installing more rubbish bins along shopping streets (King St) with emptying daily as required. Repairing footpaths especially along King St.
42	Better council attention to parks, street trees and community areas. Particularly when there is an approach to remove, build on or otherwise prevent people from their use .removed from the
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44	Protect and restore heritage buildings, not pull them down to replace with shoddy apartments
45	Qualified staff
46	Increase the number scale and nature of the places that support community connection, engagement, skills and employment (eg library space and open hours)
47	Dedicated Cycle network paths joining existing dedicated cycle pathways to City, Summer Hill and Cooks River
48	An integrated and consistent strategic plan for all of the Inner West that flows into everything that council does.
49	Make private schools pay rates so they share the cost of implementing delivery.
50	Resist State and Federal health tyranny and advocate for the removal of QR codes and Vax cards
51	Prioritise the return of local streets to residents, pedestrians and cyclists by stopping the 'rat-runs' being used by through traffic at ridiculous speed and traffic volumes, which is endangering the health and safety of other road users.
52	Urban heat reduction, including extensive tree planting and not not only protecting green spaces (e.g. Callan Park) but growing green spaces.
53	Lower rates
54	Improve streetscape, especially in residential areas
55	Paths for transport (scooters, bikes, etc)
56	De-Amalgamation of the inner west council, don't care what it costs ill pay it gladly
57	Green space without commercial overdevelopment
58	Increasing tree canopy / understory planting / habitat

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Attachment 5

59	tackling climate change - by increasing urban canopy (so inner west more comfortable place to live) and reducing carbon emissions in the area - move to electric vehicles, reducing petrol emissions (more public transport, cycling, walking less car use).
60	Provide more parking to replace the parking removed by the inappropriate bike path from nowhere on Livingstone road
61	Bike track for kids (e.g. dirt track with jumps)
62	House is a place to live, not to invest. First home buyers should be supported more. Should put high tax on investment properties to protect future generations and increase productivity in technology, healthcare, education and infrastructure.
63	Climate Change - transform transportation network, walk/ride more within their locale, force people to drive less = less fossil fuel!
64	Environmental sustainability, increasing tree coverage
65	Reduce carbon emissions
66	reduce heat (eg by having trees lining roads, solar panels, etc)
67	Improve and Apply Planning Controls to stop this creeping overdevelopment
68	Negative impact on the environment
69	Maintenance of all our existing green spaces and creation of more wherever possible. Keep the trees and the tree line. Breathe-ability means live-ability.
70	De-amalgamation
71	Consistent and leading cycle safety in every ward of IWC
72	Improve public transport across suburbs
73	Keep Callan park off leash for dogs
74	Removing or reducing anything and everything that has a negative impact on the environment and all issues relating to climate change.
75	Safe active transport infrastructure to encourage all age groups to move around the inner west cheaply and environmentally responsibly whether for commuting to work/study or for recreation.
76	Liberalising outdoor dining and alcohol consumption.
77	Circular economy, reuse, recycle infrastructure
78	A system of connected, separated cycleways across the inner west have to be an absolute priority
79	A more sensible trees policy that gives house owners control. Repeal laws asking home owners to lodge DA's to prune or remove their own trees and instead encourage people to respect tree canopies but respect people's rights.
80	Strategy to reduce use of cars for local trips and encourage active transport. Expand cycling network to include local schools, shopping centres and community centres.
81	Cycling Infrastructure.
82	Fix The Light Rail
83	Protect and enhance the Cooks River parks, some of the best green space in the area. The placement of the new Sydney water odour control unit is a travesty - unfortunately in Canterbury Council area.
84	Equitable cycle safety, cycle lanes, cycle paths and school cycle safety in Ashfield ward to catch up no work done yet
85	Support Business



86	Protect what we have, ie green spaces, trees and high streets (no more grey concrete slab buildings)
87	If a council does not deliver what it set out to do at the beginning of their term they should be answerable to the people. Council represents the residents not themselves.
88	CYCLING
89	More green space
90	Environment especially habitat, greening, heat mgmt and renewables
91	Deamalgamate
92	40kph across the LGA. Certain areas to be 30kph.
93	Urban street scaping
94	Council needs to forget this and concentrate on the basics, roads, rubbish and green space maintenance.
95	Safer pedestrian facilities (40 kph limits, increased traffic calming devices, pedestrian crossings.
96	Keep our suburbs clean and tidy
97	Fix footpaths around the local community
98	Drastic reduction is needed in the constrution of medium-high density housing > over-crowding. During construction phase these developments are a nightmare with residents suffering noise pollution & severely hampered vehicular access to our homes.
99	Safe public facilities- especially swimming pools
100	Improve transport options (incl making Balmain peninsula safe for cycling)
101	Be bold with the planning controls required for creative housing solutions that respond to the need for community and local resilience.
102	Protect and preserve heritage buildings and sites.
103	Upgrading/creating community spaces - such as what is happening with local areas like Ferris Lane
104	Design more user friendly and accessible communication systems between Council and community
105	Anything that will reduce carbon emissions!
106	no
107	improved recycling
108	LGBTQI community support
109	Clean, cold, swimmable natural waterways. Enabling more places to cool off in summer
110	Actively lobby electricity providers to reconfigure the electricity supply methods to the inner west. Install solar street lighting wherever possible and remove wires. Plan installation and building of car/bike/truck charging stations.
111	Tree Planting to make it a visually pleasing area as well as a cool area to walk and move around in
112	Restoring actual councils and putting Inner West Council in the bin where it belongs
113	Better protect the rights of people from dog owners who refuse to take their dog on a leash where this is required.
114	Affordability - housing and free community activities
115	All Council plans , projects, activities, and funding allocations of Council must be directly linked to the Delivery Program
116	Responsible management of ratepayer's money

117	Fix and level footpaths.
118	maintain the local environment
119	More biodiverse green spaces
120	Address housing crisis in LGA via affordable, social, community and hub options with government and private development.
121	Improve infrastructure eg green spaces, parking, roads, water features, shaded area
122	Planting and conserving trees and wildlife corridors
123	Improved equity among ratepayers and avoid waste - paving main streets in wealthy suburbs and letting lower profile suburbs flounder is unconscionable.
124	Better communication, responsiveness and accountability by individual officers.
125	Combat Carbon emission and light pollution (sorry that's 2 in one)
126	Improving the environmental sustainability of the Inner West
127	Active transport with a focus on Cycling infrastructure.
128	Offer equal services throughout the whole LGA. Remove historical differences - E.g. Council does not offer recycling for commercial properties in Marrickville, but does in Leichhardt.
129	Social Welfare
130	More connection of the local area in a practical way - it shouldn't take me 20 mins to drive from my home in Rozelle to the shops in Annandale or Balmain, the next closest suburbs. We are cut off by giant roads and traffic that disrupts the connection.
131	roads
132	Housing and rental affordability - simply allowing endless new developments does not reduce the cost of rent, no matter how much developer propaganda insists it does.
133	Promote clean and more frequent transport - electric buses/light rail
134	Stop ugly in-fill developments (West Street, Petersham), developments on Wardell Road down from Dulwich Hill Station are two examples.
135	Affordable housing
136	Clean unsightly sites like at 120C Old Canterbury Road.
137	Sustainability - especially rolling out food waste program to all households.
138	Reduce Waste & introduce recycling of food waste
139	Well designed, appropriately located and budgeted shade for UV protection in public spaces
140	Cycling and pedestrian infrastructure that makes our streets safer for all
141	Compostable waste disposal in all inner west housing
142	Safe cycling infrastructure should be a key priority. It would encourage active travel, reduce congestion and help with air quality.
143	More walking / cycling infrastructure that is better connected encouraging more people to leave their cars behind.
144	More connected and separated cycle lanes at the expense of cars
145	Build as many housing units as possible, particularly in areas close to train stations and cycling infrastructure
146	Mitigate climate change
147	Local business support
148	Better cycle infrastructure, with active transport prioritised over cars (e.g. longer pedestrian crossing times at junctions).

149	De-amalgamation
150	Affordable, disability accessible housing
151	Better (safer) cycling infrastructure.
152	Inner West response to climate emergency
153	Addressing the climate crisis through immediate transition away from fossil fuels to renewable energy and low carbon technologies and solutions.
154	Increased cycling infrastructure
155	Upgrade town centres such as Ashfield, including tunnel under railway
156	Climate Change - renewable energy, zero emissions transport
157	Elderly services and support
158	A completed and safe cycling network and all the previous missing links and gaps are filled
159	Stay as one council
160	Safe and connected bike network, built faster.
161	to be Carbon negative... increase the rooftop area available for solar panels which also includes street facing placement
162	Safer bicycle infrastructure
163	Domestic violence awareness
164	Increase green corridors and regenerate native bushland for increased flora and fauna
165	Connected and separated bicycle infrastructure.
166	Less reliance on coal based electricity
167	Cleaning up Sydney and suburban streets with a Gernie high water pressure cleaner. Clean up the Parramatta River so people can swim in it. Build public baths along the rivers edge.
168	Improving bicycle infrastructure will improve air quality therefore a healthy quality of life
169	education of the community in terms of how their behaviour is effecting the environment. Then follow through with clear instructions on recycling of everything.
170	Tree cover and green space
171	Preserving character and heritage of our town centres and residential streets. Preserving the streetscapes
172	Make walking and cycling easier and safer
173	residents amenity that ensures an healthy environment without adverse noise, air or anti- social pollution irrelevant of where they live.
174	Build a safe, accessible, fully networked bike network, and work with surrounding Councils to ensure it goes beyond IW LGA boundaries
175	Build a safe bike network throughout the LGA in the next Council term, for zero emission transport now
176	Build bike network
177	Prioritise Indigenous sovereignty by cultivating real change by providing revenue and infrastructure for extended Aboriginal programs and leadership opportunities that reflect the wishes and needs of local Aboriginal peoples, and to inform council
178	More bike paths
179	address overdevelopment that is NOT suitable to residential areas ie enormous flats by greedy developers on tiny blocks of land where once a house stood.

Priority 2 168 responses

1	a strategic network of dedicated, separated bicycle paths delivered – fit for purpose for all users from age 8 to 80.
2	More acknowledgement and information about the original inhabitants of the various council areas
3	Cut fossil fuel emissions, food, water and plastic waste.
4	Cut red tape and lengthy and costly application processes and reduce the lengthy Decision making times
5	Infrastructure
6	more rain gardens and water saving programs to clean water before it goes into our rivers and save water generally
7	Continued development of dedicated bicycle paths.
8	Stronger commitment towards renewable energy through development controls and council leading the way, and greener spaces.
9	Reduced thorough fair traffic. External car and truck traffic flow must be minimised for safety and reduce to local traffic only.
10	Ensure all swimming places and well maintained and discounted for pensioners.
11	expand safe cycling and walking infrastructure
12	separated cycle path
13	Improve road drainage around carrington road and excelsior parade where regular flooding during rain
14	Strategic Direction 1.1 – Sustainability – Tackling climate change and green infrastructure
15	Resident portal for tracking issues.
16	Overhaul Inner West Council's leadership team – a record number of General Manager's / CEO's since amalgamation. Makes for a dysfunctional council and it is very evident
17	More return and earn stations and collection points, since standard recycling bins don't work because of contamination, return and earn really works!
18	Ecologically operating bus services
19	Improve cycle network
20	Streamline development processes and integrate and standardise all planning across the state.
21	Strong policies & actions to reduce parking & movement space and speeds for private motor vehicles.
22	Tree canopy

23	Social housing, refuges, halfway houses etc for members of the community in need
24	Supporting localisation post pandemic - vibrant/diverse local business, community and cultural opportunities
25	Continue to invest in more facilities at the Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre
26	Affordable and accessible housing
27	public transport at weekends & public holidays should increase
28	Housing, making more public housing with local community hubs
29	Upgrade "High" streets (Parramatta Road, Enmore Road etc) by ensuring they are beautiful, inviting and greener.
30	Maintain and water trees and tree bays (which are full of weeds and rubbish)
31	Environment especially the tree canopy and zero emissions
32	A robust system of tree management that doesn't pander to property owners.
33	Allow residents of their respective suburb to be entitled to parking permits to cars registered to that address without limit.
34	Sustainability
35	Work with multinational corporations to end pollution and deforestation, including and most importantly all of the food and products imported into the inner west.
36	Strategic direction 3: Creative communities and a strong economy
37	better accessibility of foot paths for those that have wheels
38	Look at property development in the context of the wealth that the industrial area brings to businesses and the arts. Keep the area feeling more suburban than high density.
39	Foster an environment for business to flourish
40	Please stick to the knitting and avoid following political agenda's. We don't need a woke council that tries to respond to every issue of the day, we need an efficiently run council that delivers the basics on time on budget.
41	Increasing the very low outdoor space available for exercise and recreation in the LGA. The Green Way needs to be completed urgently!
42	Promote cleanliness and tidiness (deter, remove, fine and prosecute people who dump garbage and apply unauthorised graffiti)
43	Properly trained staff
44	Greenery and more trees and climbers eg the climbers at marrickville library is a great use of small space to create amenity and shade
45	More open spaces near Ashfield train station with park and kids play area.
46	FOGO

47	Focus on helping the poorest in our community
48	Set in place specific plans to enable the slow but steady electrification of the council transport fleet of vehicles and equipment (the use of electric leaf blowers and park maintenance equipment be implemented ASAP, as is available and cost effective
49	Food waste/green waste weekly collection
50	Be a voice for the community that is representative OF the community.
51	Increase disincentives for street parking
52	Delivering a Sydenham creative hub were people can make noise at night
53	Affordable housing
54	Reducing hard surface area - making space for food production / better water management
55	promoting and valuing our diversity with understanding and openness and challenging discrimination and racism. on
56	Ensure there is more adequate street lighting and large tree roots that take up the whole footpath are fixed up as the are a trip hazard and cause injuries especially when there is very limited street lighting.
57	Free parking on Norton St
58	Reduce community's opportunity cost spent on repetitive daily activities such as preparing meals, commuting to work, etc.
59	Biodiversity - rewild inner west, stricter requirement on both residential and communal green space, or any mature tree removals (please gather poll if a major tree canopy is being removed from someone's property)
60	Designing our suburbs for people
61	Increase affordable housing
62	Accessible and comprehensive recycling systems
63	Maintain and increase green spaces for an increasing population density
64	Stop cutting down trees
65	Increase public transport to keep traffic flows down.
66	Bring back seperate councils Marrickville Council was great
67	Cycle safety and active transport safety within 5 km of every school in IWC
68	Accessible playgrounds for children with disabilities and teenagers (not just skate parks)

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69	Provide more off leach areas around inner west
70	Creative, interesting and useful urban planning with more parks and green spaces. Making our suburbs greener, more liveable, more beautiful and more interesting.
71	Restoration of native vegetation suites throughout the LGA to encourage a greater biodiversity of wildlife.
72	Public transport advocacy and encouragement.
73	Environmental
74	Safe streets with cars access restricted and speed limits lowered to at least 30
75	Better connected and separated cycle ways that do not take away from car lanes/parking - and consider running the Greenway cycle track UNDER the rail bridge at Summer Hill/Lewisham.
76	Strategies for promotion of the inner west as a place to do business, shopping and entertainment and develop night time economy for entertainment and creative industries.
77	Are of native habitat for flora and fauna
78	jobs for younger people
79	The plans for the St Peters Square at Sydney Park Road are really great. Please advocate for the bike path to continue further south!
80	active transport option, policies and reduction of parking and car use spaces in all wards and communities in IWC
81	Reduce red tape, less 3rd party contracts
82	Improve main streets. Support business, more trees, outdoor seating, "beautification". Make our home a nice place to be in.
83	Stay within your scope of work. do not go out to change the world, just whats within your scope (footpaths, parks, roads, building, etc)
84	WALKING
85	Reduce reliance on cars, improve facilities for pedestrians/cyclists
86	Development. It has to happen - it doesnt have to be ugly, soulless, baking hot and destroy the heritage and culture of the area
87	Pedestrians prioritised. Footpaths flat, ramps at all intersections, many more safe crossing places.
88	More trees
89	This should be up to the elected officials to decide - not the bureaucracy
90	Increased parklands with safe public access
91	Collect our garbage on time and resume regular council cleanups
92	Foodcomposting/ recycling for all residents (houses too)

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93	Re-forestation.
94	Affordable housing, including long term rental options, especailly once university students from overseas return and push the market up again
95	Development of White Bay Power station / surroundings
96	Increase the biodiversity and water holding capacity of our lands
97	Stop approving the construction of monolithic 'affordable housing' (that's not affordable) and apartment blocks.
98	better regulation and definition/promotion of on leash areas. The area is very dog heavy and few owners walk their dogs on lead in shared spaces such as footpaths. This is unsafe for both people and other animals.
99	Improve accountability by publishing service levels for all Council services to the community and how these levels are met
100	Real action on increasing biodiversity not just tree planting (and why is the street tree planting so expensive - why such large trees? Where is the evidence base that these provide better outcomes for money over, say 3 to 5 years?
101	no
102	more cycle paths
103	Planting more tree's
104	More and better access to public bathrooms. Consider people with IBD or other bathroom needs. Seriously. More places to pee.
105	Develop street furniture PowerPoint information kiosks to be used as a direct voice to the public about initiatives etc council is making happen. Eg home waste recycling and how it works.
106	quality designed streets and spaces that connect and to facilitate liveability
107	Getting rid of the online system
108	Improve the response process from Council for queries and complaints. ATM it's a complicated online system with no clear process or mandated timelines. Residents shouldn't have to keep following up
109	Ensuring unique small businesses and artists can afford to operate in the area
110	The Delivery Program is Councils commitment to the community on what it will deliver during its elected term.
111	Deliver the savings promised by the merger
112	Give Ashfield proper segregated cycling infrastructure.
113	maintain the local heritage areas

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Attachment 5



114	Improved waterway health
115	Waste management - promote over 90% household participation rate in multi-level recycling initiatives including food, compost, green, chemical, clothing and recyclables.
116	Create more local community networking and provide more public spaces
117	connecting cycle ways - greenway to the cooks river. Improving safety and clear routes for cyclists and reducing car use / traffic
118	Local renewable hubs that allow residents to 'pool' renewable resources (roof top solar) and use council space to provide an option for renters in flats to "own" local renewables. Council use unutilised roof space for residents to access/ own shares in
119	Improved tree canopy - particularly on private land by encouraging DA's to expand, rather than erode, deep soil planting opportunities.
120	Favour/ encourage light transports, bicycle tracks etc.
121	Improving infrastructure, increasing access to affordable public transport
122	A policy for EV on street charging and parking preferences.
123	Improve uneven footpaths, missing pram-ramps and trip hazards. Implement programmed maintenance for drain clearing, footpath trip hazards etc.
124	Sensible development standards that allow people to capitalise if the huge cost of housing while allowing for sustainable development that retains overall streetscape value
125	footpaths
126	community events and spaces such as open air markets and food festivals
127	Queer spaces and visibility of culture in Leichhardt
128	Expand or at least retain green space. No selling off half of the golf course. Continue improvements along Cooks River.
129	net zero and low waste council
130	Beautification of main streets and public areas
131	Support local arts and communities eg fetes, markets and businesses
132	Preservation and conservation of historical and environmental sites for the public good (eg Callan Park)
133	Improve air quality and plant more trees that are resilient to climate change.
134	Please plant more trees and increase urban canopy.
135	Smaller and fewer bins to reduce heinous blocking of pavements
136	build more cycling infrastructure

137	Inclusive and accessible universal design for disability and dementia friendly community
138	Carbon neutrality
139	Maintaining wild spaces and investing in community engagement (e.g. Mudcrabs volunteers at Cooks River)
140	Vast improvements in response times and sensitivity from council staff
141	Disability Access and Inclusion
142	An ecologically sustainable Inner West
143	Improving cycling infrastructure to reduce dependency on cars, improve air quality and increase active transport.
144	Increased tree canopy
145	Support local shop owners to paint historic facades eg 50% contribution up to \$10,000
146	Arts & Culture - a great opportunity for a distinct culture-based recovery exists for the Inner West.
147	Canopy protection - but my idea of two for one tree removed
148	The Greenway trail is built and with good connections to schools, local centres and public transport nodes
149	Roads and Rubbish
150	More areas of traffic calmed and low speed neighbourhoods so kids can ride around and residents are protected from the noise, pollution and danger of through traffic.
151	Trees; revoke the previous agreement to allow easier removal of trees, stop the removal of older trees with hollows for wildlife, put in boxes (possum and bird) throughout our parks; plant more trees food trees for native wildlife
152	More community gardens
153	Wilderness areas regenerated
154	Control dogs in parks thus increasing the diversity of uses of parks and reserves eg, for safe picnics
155	Community charging infrastructure for electric cars
156	Recycling
157	Extend the tram line down the middle of Parramatta Road and get the cars off local streets.
158	Maintaining cultural heritage fixing and repairing rather than knocking down and producing bland buildings in its place

159	Greening of the area. I have seen a huge number of gums cut down on housing commission land. This has impacted me personally as they provided privacy, a sense of calm due being surrounded by nature and a little cooling effect in what is total concrete
160	Sustainable waste collection
161	Preserving diversity of population. Mandating that all new developments provide for families of all sizes and at least 15% for affordable housing in perpetuity to enable people on lower incomes to stay in Inner West.
162	Any decision affecting residents to be adequately communicated and given a generous amount of time to respond
163	Work to lower community emissions, through community owned solar and battery schemes, better active transport, phasing out methane gas, and more
164	Improve local air quality
165	Stronger climate action for the community
166	Affordable housing for all
167	More green spaces
168	Continuing greening of inner west, and addressing climate change locally

## Priority 3

### 159 responses

1	Stop with the namby-pamby. leftist social work agendas and deliver the basics properly.
2	inclusiveness and equity for all peoples of all backgrounds, especially those of aboriginal / torres straight islander heritage and all first nations peoples. that we recognise and celebrate their history and culture and ownership of the land
3	Cycle paths separated from walking paths
4	Do something about mental health in this community. Something REAL.
5	Stop over paying underperforming staff
6	Affordable housing
7	provide outdoor spaces and funding for free outdoor music/theatre to be put on by local promoters and artists. Regular one band or play shows like Central Park Summerstage festival , New York. Forget all day events/street festivals - too uncomfortable
8	Strict application of development and heritage controls.
9	Increase pedestrian space and greenery. Especially down very wide roads like Johnston st
10	Protect conservation zones and heritage items. Add to these.
11	street trees
12	increase in green coverage more trees and plants
13	Improve maintenance on footpath lawns and trees
14	Strategic Direction 2.6 - People will walk and cycle around inner west if infrastructure is upgraded (cracked footpaths, potholes, large trees for shade while walking)
15	Recycling education and active waste management engagement with residents. Too much stuff is dumped in our streets.
16	stick to roads and rubbish - do them well before you look at other areas
17	Easier applications for festivals, concerts, gigs - encouraging more music and arts. Residents who live next to noisy venues shouldn't be allowed to make noise complaints.
18	School grants to setup reuse-recycling hubs
19	More green space with less dog parks

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20	Begin an amalgamation process with other councils to create one metropolitan council like they have in Brisbane.
21	Modest pricing of all kerbside parking to improve parking management and fund walk, cycle and streetscape improvements.
22	local recycling drop off spaces.
23	More parks and social places
24	Efficiency of Council customer support systems for residents – improvement needed in relation to issuance/payment of invoices
25	Fix the traffic congestion on and around the City West Link
26	A more sustainable and environmentally resilient LGA
27	Services available before amalgamation should be restored eg. street clean- ups
28	Creative spaces
29	Support and upgrade to library services.
30	Clever ways to share roads and footpaths in very narrow streets. Priorities locals and people
31	Revitalised businesses/streets/districts
32	Follow-up on Delivery Programs with mechanisms that enforce its goals, eg, greater Council transparency.
33	Stop interfering with residents properties in regards to removal of damaging and/or dangerous trees and execute a plan to reduce rodents throughout our suburbs.
34	Keeping the local colour and diversity (i.e. keeping the big developers to a minimum)
35	Make all public infrastructure owned and run by the government. This must happen to have government to provide a good service to allow businesses to thrive.
36	Strategic direction I: An ecologically sustainable Inner West
37	focus on water retention infrastructure, based on the 'sponge city theory'
38	Keep the area affordable and accessible to the various cultures that already call it home and will continue to be drawn to the area. Encourage and celebrate the diversity we have and ensure it stays so by lessening gentrification where possible
39	Maintain and expand open spaces and upgrade facilities to encourage increased use of open spaces by local communities.

40	Let the people choose how the money is to be spent. I suggest a virtual survey listing out the cost for each program and seeking votes to support and withdraw the program.
41	Collection of food waste needs to be implemented throughout the LGA.
42	Staff knowledge of legal obligations
43	Circular economy - use this as a catalyst for community and business connections, micro industry establishment and new economies
44	Open night market for night hang out and festival celebrations
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46	Investigate corruption within Council and improve transparency and integrity.
47	Investment in the villages, incentives for small businesses post-covid, to bring back some vibrancy to these areas.
48	Improve services through automation
49	Revert to garbage (and recycling and green) bin collection to early mornings to reduce the amount of time bins are left out in the streets
50	Stopping noise complaints from ruining everything and supporting events at night.
51	Safe roads for pedestrians and cyclists
52	Prioritising pedestrians and cyclists over cars (at intersections, space for foot and bike paths, better interconnectedness between networks)
53	promoting a vibrant local culture and economy.
54	Avoid over development of housing. Far too many unit blocks that are
55	Re-surface the streets and paths that have been ripped up over the last few years.
56	Reduce traffic
57	Waste - help local shops to stop using plastic, not all the shop owners are eco-conscious, help them make the switch!
58	Integrating bike and walking paths across suburbs
59	Improve disability access

60	Quality community places that encourage interaction and community bonding (eg. tool library, craft library) – not just for old people and children, areas designed to attract teens and middle aged people as well
61	Clean up Inner West: streets, footpaths, waterways
62	Reduce rates – it is about time the council managed to a budget and acknowledged inflation is less than 1%
63	Maintain community diversity by ensuring housing and services provide for all.
64	As above
65	Equal space for all park users and recreation, maximum 50% space dedicated to any sporting type
66	Maintain good road surface and traffic calming measures in the suburbs.
67	The complete overhaul of Council's development and planning processes and procedures including the use of Building Certifiers which is outdated and ineffective.
68	A vibrant community arts scene.
69	Sustainable environmental management, including through achieving net zero results within the next 10 years. Assist residents to do the same.
70	housing
71	Improved pedestrian connections – I have family and friends who won't walk anywhere because the main roads are the most direct routes and are entirely unpleasant to walk along
72	Freeze major building works, and better cost control and lower future rate rises.
73	Planning controls to manage developments, and encourage best and sustainable practices that integrate with local heritage and amenity.
74	Prevention of ugly and out of place development.
75	arts and culture
76	More bike lanes in general
77	Change naming and land use in all parks to directly reflect the original owners and custodians of these lands
78	Better maintenance of infrastructure
79	Public transport. Make it easier to get around the inner west. Not just easy to get to the CBD.

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80	Better listening skills to the residents
81	Lowering rates for the elderly
82	Become carbon neutral
83	Transport.
84	Cycling championed. Bicycle logos on all cycle routes. On-road cycling supported by 40kph. Infrastructure put in for cyclists who are too young/unsure to use the road.
85	Did I say more TREES
86	Very bureaucratic- would seem to be an attempt at stifling an elected officials agenda
87	Reduce Marrickville Golf Club to 9 holes - release the space for public utility.
88	Beautify our local areas
89	Upgrade local parks and increase green space
90	Increased green space for community enjoyment. Sydney Park is the only sizeable park in what is now a huge LGA - this needs to be addressed.
91	A good Council organisational culture that stamps out boys clubs, bullying and harassment and enables Council to partner amongst its own staff and the community
92	Adjust project processes and timelines to genuinely allow for impactful community input through engagement processes
93	Protect and preserve green space.
94	composting options for houses/streets for those that would like to compost but just can't in their backyard
95	Review management systems to improve service delivery and accountability
96	Better council engagement with community, not just relying on one way surveys with restricted possibilities for comment, and less reliance on negotiating through long menus to report problems that do not neatly fit a particular category.
97	no
98	more cultural community events
99	These are all under one. Green canopy, healthy air, healthy habitats. These are all linked.
100	maintain basic services

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101	Better education of residents on rubbish and recycling and what can and should be put where. It's a mess and there are so many people who put recycling in rubbish bins and rubbish in recycling bins.
102	Preservation of green spaces
103	All Councils in NSW are required to develop a new four year Delivery Program following each council election
104	Stop the urban decay so evident in areas of the LGA.
105	Repair and complete the greenway to Dulwich Hill.
106	keep the creative spirit and vibe of residents and the area.
107	Carbon neutral Council
108	Health Services – direct impact of Covid-19 pandemic effects on economy, education, health and welfare for all LGA residents.
109	Use more green energy eg solar in public spaces
110	affordable housing, influencing the rental market to keep it affordable. It is becoming impossible for people with lower incomes, or any kind of social disadvantage to stay in the area. And extremely hard for single parents to keep families in the area.
111	Foster takeup of electric vehicles – particularly for households that have no access to private recharge.
112	More trees in our streets.
113	Improving the housing affordability of the inner west, which can be done by building more high density housing
114	A genuine commitment to local artists and artist communities.
115	Improve Council's environmental performance by creating more recycling streams (e.g. soft plastics), implement EV for Council's vehicle fleet, favour local suppliers and contractors for Council to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from transport.
116	Support the diverse community
117	Access to green space integrated into large scale development ie westconnex
118	attention to services for ALL ages and socio economic backgrounds of the community
119	Increasing green spaces and improving the ecological health of existing areas
120	Upgrade main street footpaths – e.g. Norton st

121	Maintain and improve playground equipment in local parks. A Wild Play Garden as in Centennial Park would be fabulous along the Cook's River or at Addison Road.
122	Support for community.
123	Learning about the history
124	Increase in native flora in public spaces and ecological monitoring of native animal species
125	Rapidly reduce community emissions.
126	More gardens for food production. Work with neighbouring LGA's to connect green and blue networks.
127	Wider and better pavements
128	Reduce the amount of space, money and energy dedicated to car transport and storage. We have expensive housing for humans and free parking for cars.
129	Beautify surroundings so people care about their environment. Educate through art.
130	Community recovery from Westconnex, pandemic and too much LNP
131	Improvements to so many footpaths PLEASE
132	More tree canopy
133	A caring, happy, healthy community
134	Increasing native tree coverage and canopy, and improve green spaces overall, to reduce climate impacts, increase habitat for wildlife, and mitigate emissions
135	Retain heritage of buildings & village feel
136	Keep the streets and footpaths clean or rubbish in main pedestrian streets and remove graffiti
137	Ecological diversity. Only a vibrant diversity can help our environment survive the changes in climate that are already locked in
138	Improve parking with reduction of paid places esp for residents
139	The community is better connected to their local area through the development and implementation of an interactive community mapping (GIS) system
140	Reduce cancel culture
141	More bike parking racks at local shops and shopping strips.

142	Electric Car; put in recharge points in all streets; allow homes with solar panels access to their own power for recharge give footpath cable covers to homes who have converted to electric vehicles
143	More help with managing sidewalk rubbish – a lot of renters dont know they can organise free pickups of hard rubbish
144	Green only new developments
145	limit and control developments ensure a larger percentage of the site of future developments is garden and unpaved green spaces
146	Planning controls to promote a liveable, walkable, sustainable city.
147	Support services and safety
148	Get rid of tolls on all the new expressways . This will help get cars out of the local side streets.
149	Improving electric vehicle infrastructure. Looking at places overseas who also have limited space for installation
150	Reclaim vacant areas – eg Carrington Rd Marrickville as an arts hub
151	Invigoration of high streets
152	Improving environment through preserving& increasing tree canopyIncreasing open space wherever possible and requirement for 30% deep soil on all developments. Stop people from building black box developments to reduce future heat bank
153	The residents on edges of the innerwest to be given the same care and attention and aid as the Marrickville Rd area, it's surrounds and Cooks river recieve
154	Improve resilience to climate impacts, and ensure Council assets can be used as shelters in emergencies (with solar, batteries, air conditioning, and air filtration)
155	Create more greenspace, parks, playgrounds, dog parks (could do through installing traffic filters at strategic intersections
156	Air quality
157	More dedicated cycleways to improve the safety of cyclists, encourage less motor vehicle use and pollution, and increase the health and well-being of residents.
158	Stronger commitment to and support of emissions reductions
159	Climate change

### Question about your vision for the Inner West

What do you most value about the Inner West ? What makes the Inner West unique?

169 Responses

1	the diversity, character and the people
2	The diversity of the people and the increasing green spaces and tree covering throughout the area
3	Diversity, accessibility, river, parks and community gardens, Lentil As Anything and Alfalfa House Food Coop, Reverse Garbage and The Bower...sadly moving from Addison Rd.
4	Convenience to city and open spaces and sporting facilities
5	Diversity, village atmosphere, parks, great location, cafes!
6	People who value enjoyment of life over than the acquisition of material wealth.
7	The dynamic and ever changing environment.
8	Not much any more, apart from Council's incompetence. Council is slowly destroying what used to be a vibrant and interesting community.
9	Its location close to the CBD and the harbour. Removing external cars will help foster a greater IW community, one that is clean, healthy and sustainable
10	Low rise buildings, tree canopy, urban bushland and heritage streetscapes.
11	its inclusive and vibrant community
12	diversity of people
13	Multicultural, diverse community, arts community and events
14	I like that the values of an elected council are closely aligned to mine. In this respect, it feels like there is a place for more progressive and open views.
15	Character of the area (period homes, large trees, walkable neighborhoods)
16	Location and variety.
17	local businesses
18	The vibrant, alive and pedestrian filled streets. Being able to walk to the shops, the pub. There is always something to do in the Inner West, always a new restaurant, gig, art, experience - the rest of sydney is cramped inside shopping centres or their cars.

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19	The cultural diversity of locals & the greater care this fosters throughout community
20	Heritage and walkability
21	This is not a question. It is an opinion presented to the participants of this survey which I do not accept as fact. There is very little that is unique about the inner west that cannot also be found in surrounding LGAs. Look at the new logo adopted by council which represents an amalgam of architectural styles that can be found in many other parts of the city so even the council itself cannot find something that is truly unique to represent itself as.
22	progressive and inclusive
23	Dense urban form, diverse/mixed buildings, land uses & culture, ability to walk, cycle & use public transport instead of a car and interesting natural areas.
24	The Village atmosphere.
25	A demerged IWC and instead of a large mega-council and a return to smaller more responsive councils.
26	The mix of rich, poor, young, old, artists, musicians. The blend.
27	Its progressive spirit and sense of social justice. Green spaces.
28	The objectives sound very noble. Actions and outcomes are needed to balance ambitions. I have seen nothing specific about Callan Parks future in this dialogue. I would be unhappy with 50 year leases. Obviously some commercial leasing is required to fund restoration, but control must remain with the established Trust.
29	The community feel.
30	Diversity, community and tolerance. It is a civil community
31	Our inclusivity!! We need to make the inner west affordable for our students, immigrants and people with disabilities. Its our diveristy and creativity that comes from this that gives us strength and makes us known throughout Sydney and Australia.
32	The vibrancy of the community and that it's a "safe place" for LGBTQI people.
33	The people and the energy that is slowly emerging in areas such as Marrickville.
34	The diversity of the residents and how that's reflected in services and activities
35	Sense of community while fostering diversity. Opportunities for everyone!
36	Its age in Sydney's urban history; its preservation of a sense of the past; its proximity to the city centre.

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37	It has become a much safer place to live in. Gentrification has been the main cause in making it a much safer place. Convenient facilities and a good range of local business'. Unfortunately, Norton Street has been left behind and has become stagnant in growth. Council needs to provide more parking to encourage patronage of local business and restaurants.
38	I love the diversity we have here. I can walk to parks, the river, cafes, the beautiful Library, live music venues, local breweries, galleries and more. Seriously, how good is that?
39	The Inner West is a place where everyone can be themselves, where there is tolerance and acceptance.
40	We are some of the most privileged people in the world. It is now time for us to help depollute and reforest the world, and, it can be done.
41	Being a place that diverse communities (cald, lgbtqia, socio-economic, young people) can still (sort.of) afford to live
42	The diversity of the people
43	The people who cannot afford to live rich and lavish life styles,
44	All are welcome here. The people make a place. It is one of the last bastions of inclusivity and diversity, whether that be racial, sexual, gender based, income based, education based, language based, career based. Please do all you can to keep us all together as one human family.
45	Convenient location with a highly diverse community
46	The people and the diversity of offerings.
47	Excellent walkability and community.
48	The widely variable community and the safety for all.
49	Diversity and inclusion of people, vibrant public spaces and well maintained parks and playgrounds, urban centres with shopfronts i.e. not homogenous shopping centres.
50	Creative and great food/produce
51	Its diversity and unity among people of all ethnicity. I feel safe and supportive in the community.
52	It is a vibrant area with so much happening.

53	What was unique that that Marrickville was a very mixed diverse area, I know that much of this has changed due to State Government policies, but want council to fight back against state government mandates.
54	It used to be cool, when Government didn't intervene so much.
55	The accessibility of so many things that make life enjoyable.
56	I value that the inner west is a progressive community. It is an attractive, green community with lots of parks and open spaces. It supports residents to be more sustainable (though it could do more). I love the villages (King street, Darling street, Booth street, Norton street). I strongly support the public and social housing available in the inner west and would like to see council do more for affordable housing in the area.
57	Low tolerance for racism
58	Its a true inner city melting pot. Truly inclusive of anyone no matter there background or who they identify as. Oh and Terry the homeless guy is just so funny to chat with and Dogs its really all about the dogs.
59	I do value the youth that live in the innerwest (but unfortunately they probably won't remain here as they are being priced out of the innerwest). Great parks, local shops, libraries, and pools in walking distance.
60	The wildlife
61	Diversity and progressiveness
62	Diversity of people.
63	The vibe - small town feel whilst central to everything.
64	Foods
65	I value its cultural heritage and modern diversity. I also value the tree-lined streets and parklands and all the wildlife that I share this space with - please don't forget about them while we make further development for our already-very-comfortable human lives.
66	Being able to walk to shops. Lots of parks. Diversity of people
67	Community and environmentally minded. Thank you for asking my opinion :)
68	Diverse and tolerant community, historic buildings, small independent businesses, good arts.

69	The culture and accessibility to sustainable activities
70	1. The sense of community that comes from the shared appreciation of a high street to shop / do business / eat / go out instead of going into high rise shopping centres 2. Multi-culture, multi-age population 3. Ability to walk everywhere / use public transport 4. Have outdoor areas to relax (parks, the harbour)
71	Inner West is potentially the creative, thinking, dynamic hub of Sydney that can lead an Australia desperately devoid of political leadership.
72	The old houses and low streetscapes; the diverse community (although this is under threat from an increasingly wealth-driven occupation), and the GREEN SPACES. The beautiful old trees.
73	Trees and more trees, fix Enmore road and king street plant trees.
74	Active transport, and removing car trips and dangerous heavy vehicles from all non-RMS roads in IWC
75	The Inner West remains one of the most people friendly and socially and culturally aware areas in Sydney: we LOVE it.
76	Relaxed vibe
77	We seem to share the same demographic in the Inner West - Aboriginal culture at the forefront, other Australians from many cultural backgrounds, a pro-environment ethos, a focus on what is best for the community rather than political nit-picking
78	Its heritage, its beautiful homes, its proximity to public transport (train stations) and the ability to walk everywhere and just the general vibe of the inner west and its residents.
79	Pluralism
80	Diversity and liberalism.
81	Inner westies are unique because of their views on reuse and recycling, repairing, strive for 0 waste etc. Council does not support this view entirely shown in the lack of a compostable waste collection but I'm pleased council has taken on the hard to recycle service of door collection for soft plastic, styrofoam etc
82	I value the progressive ethos of the inner west, I see it represented in the councillors that are elected, but not in the actions that they take - if the greens and labour councillors could work together more hamoniously I'm sure we could continue to enhance our progressive, innovative reputation. At the moment we're left far far behind by councils like City of Sydney who have taken the lead that I hope we can follow.



83	Connectivity to city, culture, recreation, diverse, leafy and near water ways: harbour/river.
84	A Vibrant and diverse place that can accommodate the needs of all within the local community.
85	The community and its diversity.
86	the people
87	Close enough to cycle or walk most places, no cycle or walking safety in ASHFIELD Ward for 4, 10, 20 years. Stop ignoring Ashfield area
88	Our heritage buildings and protecting and enhancing our natural environment. This means protecting what is left of our old building stock, maintaining green spaces and attending to litter that washes down our drains and into our oceans. Providing a safe and vibrant urban environment with a commitment to a net zero economy and favouring public transport.
89	The location. Access to transport, range of shops. Please stop pushing political ideology in the face of residents. Focus on providing local government services.
90	Progressive population
91	Diversity, green spaces, proximity to city, food, culture, heritage buildings, strong community spirit of like minded people.
92	I most value the easy transport links to the city. I don't understand the second question and I don't believe it has any value.
93	Remove the appalling tagging !
94	It's heritage which is being squandered by Inner West Council who is intent on cuddling up with developers leading to rampant overdevelopment. I would value most the de-amalgamation of this council.
95	Diverse community engagement but it lacks useable public spaces.
96	It's eclectic
97	Sense of community amongst residents and focus on creative businesses. ie craft brewing around Marrickville.
98	Heritage; character; 'villages' where people know one another (which is why over-development MUST be stopped); (most) residents have a sense of community and their responsibilities to it; family-run businesses where customers are known and treated well; (what used to be ) reasonable access to the CBD, beaches, and Arts centres like the SOH

	& Walsh Bay (the 'light rail' debacle has caused all of this to become almost unmanageable).
99	I value the greenspace and trees we have, the facilities we have that are functional for people, the commitment to useful services and flexibility demonstrated during the pandemic. The Inner West doesn't need to be unique, ideally it will be an affordable, welcome, community-oriented and safe place for people to spend time living, working, playing.
100	Community feel
101	The creative spaces in interesting places.
102	I value the history and heritage, the quirky arts and culture and the sense of community.
103	The community atmosphere generated by the local cafes and businesses and the amount of parks that cater to a variety of needs
104	Its people and its history.
105	I live on a spectacularly beautiful peninsula with access to clean water, good transport and a sense of community.
106	no
107	It's diversity of subcultures
108	Close to city and emergency ammenities and a big LGBTQI community.
109	Queer positive. Walkability. Food forests and native nursery.
110	It's only unique if it takes the initiative to make the plans actually happen by being able to confront big business and the status quo, which will make the people proud to live here and be part of moving forward.
111	Its people and proximity to different vibe suburbs. i want a connected area that relies less on cars, that is cool and sustainable
112	Diversity. Tolerance. At the moment sadly not good services though
113	Inclusivity and a community feeling
114	Value the Parks, Reserves and Recreation Centers. Unique it has an open Landscape.

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Item 1

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115	IWC has been uniquely ineffective, hampered by the egos and ambitions bound to ideology and politics.
116	Multiculturalism.
117	multiculturalism, artistic expression & a supportive & innovative council
118	Diverse community that values social and environmental justice.
119	You still feel like you're in the country in some of those gem greenspace inner-city boroughs - then you look out the window and see the Anzac Bridge and Sydney CBD skyline and realise it could be one of the best places in the world to live.
120	It's aboriginal and colonial history, clean and safe environment, multiculturalism
121	A carbon neutral, livable, sustainable suburb with culture and character
122	Living here in a medium density neighbourhood offers great opportunity for low environmental footprint living.
123	Progressive feel. Sense of diversity and community cohesion.
124	It proximity to Transport and its community.
125	Cultural diversity, food diversity, enormous range of local businesses: niche manufacturers, specialist product and service suppliers, fashion, metal work, props, etc etc. Green spaces, recreational venues, great council early learning centres. Vibrancy in local economy, innovation, creativity, culture.
126	The arts, culture, people
127	Community
128	it is no longer unique, that time has long gone
129	The amount of green space and biodiversity
130	It's cultural diversity. Public Transport. Fresh food shops. Restaurants ... after 20 years here the main strip has not changed much ... has not gone the way of Balmain and Paddington with all fashion and homewares and no local shopping.
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132	Until the site 120 C Old Canterbury Road looks decent - I dont consider Inner WEst a unique place.

133	The unique and diverse people who make the culture of the inner west what it is. The strong sense of community and progressive approach to change. The commitment to sustainability and protection the environment and heritage.
134	The diversity of the area and the people
135	A diverse community that values the arts and environment
136	Diversity, connectivity and vibrancy.
137	Unpretentious, interesting, walkable community with very good parks, cafes, pubs, local businesses etc.
138	Its accessibility and transport connections
139	Diversity, ease of getting around, focus on planting more trees.
140	Village atmosphere. Walker and cyclist friendly qway from the main roads
141	Walkability and inclusivity
142	The feel of inclusivity and friendliness
143	The former individual council areas made each of it's own local government area unique.
144	I love Sydney Park. I like the murals. I love the politics of most of the conversations I overhear in the street.
145	It's home
146	A connected local community with a commitment to diversity and inclusion. Improving tree coverage and green spaces, reducing car use, and increasing cycling infrastructure would make it truly great.
147	Village feel; strong public transport links and existing cycling infrastructure
148	Historic area, proximity to city, public transport , great food, diversity
149	Diversity of culture. Areas of nature. Not (yet) completely over developed.
150	The community who have lived there for decades. Listen to them and you will have all your answers. Blow ins don't get to have a say in Balmain, and never will. My two children were born here, and my daughter will live here when I die, and I want to lave a more sympathetic, growing place than is present now. I am glad there are already highly limited high-rise, though.

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151	Cultural and ecological diversity. The variety of foods and cultures and arts scene
152	Socio economic diversity and non pretentious approach to life. It runs the risk of being more available for the wealthy only.. lets prevent that.. and monstrosity developments like Ashfield.
153	Keep council as one merged Inner West
154	Diversity, liveability and proximity to all we need makes the Inner West special, and the shared values of caring for each other and our environment.
155	sense of community
156	Diversity, (POC and queer communities seem to be increasing here and I love it!), and ease of public transport (which is why we chose to move to Ashfield)
157	Creative /non-conventional /bohemian /educated
158	The environment and parks and village like atmosphere
159	Good public transport connections, mixed/ medium density, a love of good food.
160	It's easy to get around, close to the city and I enjoy the diversity of our different suburbs. I enjoy using the public pools and libraries
161	It's close to the city of Sydney. The further west you go the more miserable the city becomes. It doesn't have to be like that.
162	The heritage, but also the people willing to make changes to improve the lives of all
163	walkways surrounded by nature. Multicultural eateries. The cafes. The entertainment factor - live music; live comedy. Maintain venues like the factory.
164	Great space, special and vibrant high streets, diverse communities
165	Diversity of the people & community, great neighbourhoods. Charm & character of old houses, villas and traditional shopping strips. Creative hubs with music venues and great restaurants.
166	Proximity to many cultural and urban facilities and the city of Sydney
167	Beautiful architecture, parks, trees, great restaurants and cafes, some walkable neighbourhoods (mostly Newtown), vibrant high streets. But we need fewer cars!
168	The community, diversity, and greater safety (for the most part) among immigrants, queers, and others who might not feel so safe elsewhere.

169	the people.
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## Appendix 3

CSP Engagement emailed/posted submissions - redacted

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## Submission 1



The IWBC is a coalition of Ashfield Bicycle Group, Bike Leichhardt and Bike Marrickville, representing the residents of IWC who do, or would like to, ride a bike. Our groups have a total of 2,554 active, connected members, who are very engaged in local issues.

We strive for an environment where all residents have the option of safely riding a bike for their personal mobility. Thereby contributing to healthier, quieter and safer neighbourhoods, less pollution, lower emissions, greater social equity & social capital.

### Our Inner West 2036

Transport is the second largest source of emissions in Inner West. The best way to reduce transport emissions is to reduce (or avoid) driving, by using active and public transport. To support this behaviour change, the primary barrier is lack of safe infrastructure.

**IWC must have a target to complete building a safe bike network before 2036**, to support people to live sustainably. IWC has more potential than any council in Sydney, with three-quarters of residents working within the LGA or neighbouring City of Sydney LGA, and an already high proportion of trips by bike showing the willingness of Inner West residents, if they have access to safe infrastructure.

Outcome 1.1 “The people *and infrastructure*... contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change”; outcome 1.4 “Inner West is a zero emissions community” with strategy “Develop a transport network that runs on clean renewable energy” and outcome 2.6: “People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease” (with strategies: “Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel” and “Ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained”) all require a safe and connected bike network to be delivered, urgently.

Strategic Directions 1 and 2 have zero emissions and active transport outcomes and strategies, but they lack indicators and targets to match.

We strongly recommend inclusion of two indicators for *outputs*, “kilometres of safe bike network constructed (and percentage complete)” and “bike parking racks installed” (under outcome 2.6) and three for *outcomes* (under 1.1 or 2.6), “improvement in community perception of cycling safety”, “increase in bike trips” and “increase in mode share of cycling and walking for trips to school”. We also recommend inclusion of a specific tree canopy target for outcome 1.2.



Outcome 3.3 is “The local economy is thriving”, with strategies “Support business and industry to be socially and environmentally responsible”; “Strengthen economic viability” and “Promote Inner West as a great place to live, work, visit and invest in”.

Making sure that active transport is the first transport choice of locals will result in thriving local business and jobs, as residents will shop and dine more locally, not drive to out-of-area shopping centres. IWC can encourage cycling to local high streets and employment areas with safe bike connections and well-located bike parking (refer recommended indicators for 2.6, above).

Outcome 4.1 is “Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community”, 4.3 is “The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing” (including the strategy to provide facilities that support wellbeing and active and healthy communities) and 4.4 is “People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life”.

Focusing on active transport for access to services and facilities enables inclusion of many in the community who are excluded from driving, whether because they are too young to drive, too old to keep their licence, have a disability which precludes driving, or are without the means to drive, such as refugees and many social housing tenants. Ensuring safe and welcoming cycling infrastructure, suitable for all ages and abilities, and for volunteers piloting seniors on Cycling Without Age trishaws, contributes to an inclusive community and community wellbeing. Everyone will benefit, if this is a high priority.

Finally, outcome 5.3, “Government makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities” relates back to the Guiding Principles and the Inner West community’s strong sense of justice. It says the social justice principle of equity includes “fairness in decision making, *prioritisation and allocation of resources*, particularly for those people in vulnerable circumstances”. A refugee riding a refurbished bike to his new job shouldn’t have his life put at risk by lack of safe cycling infrastructure, nor a student going to school or a grandmother going to the shops. The current allocation of road space is almost exclusively for motorised traffic and for the storage of unused personal vehicles, over the need to keep vulnerable people safe in their travels. This must change, to reflect the hierarchy in the IWC Integrated Transport Plan.

Our recommendations, to put more emphasis on delivering safe and connected active transport infrastructure, even helps to address many of the key community challenges laid out in the CSP, including increasing density (and the traffic that could bring if not managed), the high cost of housing (because households spend, on average, almost a fifth of their income on transport, when that could go towards mortgage payments instead), ecological sustainability (not just for the zero emissions, but, unlike 4-wheeled EVs, bikes are not major contributors to air and water pollution with tyre and brake wear), and can deliver people from larger catchments to a wider range of public transport options.

We commend the Inner West Council for an excellent Community Strategic Plan, that well reflects the community, but urge it be improved and strengthened by further prioritising active transport infrastructure with indicators and targets. This will benefit the environment, local businesses, and the most vulnerable members of our community.

Thank you for your consideration.

[Redacted Signature]

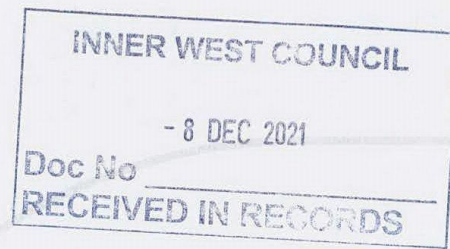
Inner West Bicycle Coalition

3 December 2021



## Submission 2

10 November 2021



Dear Community member,

Thank you for your interest in the Community Strategic Plan review.

Please complete the attached feedback form and post it to:

Inner West Council

PO Box 14

Petersham 2049, attention to Annie Coulthard Engagement Coordinator

### Feedback closes 12 December 2021

If you require further assistance, please contact Annie Coulthard on 02 9392 5328 or [annie.coulthard@innerwest.nsw.gov.au](mailto:annie.coulthard@innerwest.nsw.gov.au)

regards

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# INNER WEST

Have your say

There are five strategic directions guiding the CSP, which were developed through extensive community consultation:

Strategic direction 1 - An ecologically sustainable Inner West

Strategic direction 2 - Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods

Strategic direction 3 - Creative communities and a strong economy

Strategic direction 4 - Caring, happy, healthy communities

Strategic direction 5 - Progressive local leadership

In the following questions, provide your views on the outcomes and strategies for each direction or just choose the ones you're interested in.

## Strategic direction 1 - An ecologically sustainable Inner West

Please read these outcomes and strategies then answer the questions below.

Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
The people and infrastructure of Inner West contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide the support needed for people to live sustainably</li> <li>2. Reduce urban heat and manage its impact</li> <li>3. Create spaces for growing food</li> <li>4. Develop planning controls to protect and support a sustainable environment</li> <li>5. Provide green infrastructure that supports increased ecosystem services</li> </ol>
Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support people to protect, restore, enhance and connect with nature in Inner West</li> <li>2. Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest and enhance biodiversity corridors</li> <li>3. Protect, conserve and enhance existing natural area sites for species richness and diversity</li> </ol>
The community is water sensitive, with clean, swimmable waterways	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Collaborate to deliver water-sensitive plans, decisions and infrastructure</li> <li>2. Supply water from within Inner West catchments</li> </ol>



Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local adoption of clean renewable energy</li> <li>2. Develop a transport network that runs on clean renewable energy</li> </ol>
Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support people to avoid waste, and reuse, repair recycle and share</li> <li>2. Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure</li> <li>3. Divert organic material from landfill</li> <li>4. Advocate for comprehensive Extended Producer Responsibility</li> </ol>

Do you agree with these long- term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve an ecologically sustainable Inner West?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?

*In order to deliver this strategy you could publicize the transport network - show in diagrams how the transport for the public reaches across the council areas.*

## Strategic direction 2 - Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods

Please read these outcomes and strategies then answer the questions below.

Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better across public and private spaces to suit community	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Pursue integrated planning and urban design</li> </ol>

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	<p>and local environment needs</p> <p>2. Identify and pursue innovative and creative solutions to complex urban planning and transport issues</p> <p>3. Improve the quality, and investigate better access and use of existing community assets</p> <p>4. Develop planning controls that protect and support a sustainable environment and contribute to a zero emissions and zero waste community</p>
The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced	<p>1. Provide clear and consistent planning frameworks and processes that respect heritage and the distinct characters of urban villages</p> <p>2. Manage change with respect for place, community history and heritage</p>
Public spaces are high-quality, welcoming and enjoyable places, seamlessly connected with their surroundings	<p>1. Plan and deliver public spaces that fulfil and support diverse community needs and life</p> <p>2. Ensure private spaces and developments contribute positively to their surrounding public spaces</p> <p>3. Advocate for and develop planning controls that retain and protect existing public and open spaces</p>
Everyone has a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home	<p>1. Ensure the expansion of social, community and affordable housing, distributed across Inner West, facilitated through proactive policies</p> <p>2. Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments</p> <p>3. Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough</p>
Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and enjoyable	<p>1. Advocate for improved public transport services to, through and around Inner West</p> <p>2. Advocate for, and provide, transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth</p>
People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease	<p>1. Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel</p> <p>2. Pursue innovation in planning and providing new transport options</p> <p>3. Ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained</p>

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Do you agree with these long- term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve an ecologically sustainable Inner West?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?

*In order to deliver this strategy you could show a map of the parks & sports grounds so people can enjoy seeing how green their council area is.*

### Strategic direction 3 - Creative communities and a strong economy

Please read these outcomes and strategies then answer the questions below.

Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Grow Inner West's reputation as a leading creative and cultural hub, celebrating and supporting diverse creative industries and the arts</li> <li>2. Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and cultural activities</li> </ol>
Inner West is the home of creative industries and services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Position Inner West as a place of excellence for creative industries and services and support them to thrive</li> <li>2. Facilitate links to programs and services to help businesses grow, innovate and improve their competitiveness</li> <li>3. Encourage the establishment of new enterprises in Inner West</li> </ol>

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	4. Facilitate the availability of affordable spaces for creative industries and services
The local economy is thriving	1. Support business and industry to be socially and environmentally responsible 2. Strengthen economic viability and connections beyond Inner West 3. Promote Inner West as a great place to live, work, visit and invest in
Employment is diverse and accessible	1. Support local job creation by protecting industrial and employment lands 2. Encourage social enterprises and businesses to grow local employment
Urban hubs and main streets are distinct and enjoyable places to shop, eat, socialise and be entertained	1. Promote unique, lively, safe and accessible urban hubs and main streets – day and night 2. Enliven community life by delivering and supporting events, public art, cultural celebrations and entertainment 3. Pursue a high standard of planning, urban design and development that supports urban centres 4. Promote the diversity and quality of retail offerings and local products

Do you agree with these long- term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve an ecologically sustainable Inner West?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?

*In order to deliver this strategy you could show a map(s) of urban hubs (point 5, no.1) so we can appreciate where some of our economy is derived.*

## Strategic direction 4 - Caring, happy, healthy communities

Please read these outcomes and strategies then answer the questions below.

Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life</li> <li>2. Embrace, celebrate, respect and value difference by building awareness and appreciation of Inner West's diversity</li> <li>3. Empower and support vulnerable and disadvantaged community members to participate in community life</li> <li>4. Increase and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage</li> </ol>
The Aboriginal community is flourishing, and its culture and heritage continues to strengthen and enrich Inner West	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history</li> <li>2. Promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and businesses</li> <li>3. Acknowledge and support the rights of the Aboriginal community to self determination</li> <li>4. Actively engage Aboriginal people in the development of programs, policies and strategies</li> </ol>



The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide the facilities, spaces and programs that support wellbeing and active and healthy communities</li> <li>2. Provide opportunities for people to participate in recreational activities they enjoy</li> </ol>
People have access to the services and facilities they need at all stages of life	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Plan and provide services and infrastructure for a changing and ageing population</li> <li>2. Ensure the community has access to a wide range of learning spaces, resources and activities</li> <li>3. Support children's education and care services to ensure a strong foundation for lifelong learning</li> </ol>

Do you agree with these long-term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve caring, happy, healthy communities?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?

*In order to deliver this strategy please send out a flyer every 6 months showing the unique walking tracks & programs in our area + Council swimming pools.*

## Strategic direction 5 - Progressive local leadership

Please read these outcomes and strategies then answer the questions below.

Where do we want to be? (outcomes)	How will we get there? (strategies)
People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local democracy through transparent communication and inclusive participatory community engagement</li> </ol>

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solving	
Partnerships and collaboration are valued and recognised as vital for community leadership and making positive changes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support leadership and mentoring initiatives that build and strengthen the capacity of individuals, businesses and communities</li> <li>2. Support local capacity for advocacy</li> <li>3. Collaborate with partners to deliver positive outcomes for the community, economy and environment</li> </ol>
Government makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision making, reflective of community needs and aspirations</li> <li>2. Ensure responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government</li> <li>3. Deliver innovation, excellence, efficiency, effectiveness and probity in Council processes and services</li> </ol>

Do you agree with these long- term strategies for the next 10-20 years to achieve an ecologically sustainable Inner West?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Is there anything missing or would you like to make any changes?

*In order to deliver this strategy please keep us informed by flyers about who our councillors are & who are the local leaders in sport for the neighbourhoods and swimming pools & other activities*



**Question about the Delivery Program - what are your top three priorities for Council to deliver between 2022 and 2026?**

- The Delivery Program is Council's commitment to the community on what it will deliver during its elected term.
- All councils in NSW are required to develop a new four-year Delivery Program following each council election.
- All Council plans, projects, activities, and funding allocations of Council must be directly linked to the Delivery Program.

Priority # 1

Community buses to collect people with a disability and the aged to go to swimming pools and fitness centres as well as community centres, community gardens and parks.

Priority # 2

Communication via flyers and council noticeboards located in the local libraries and other community centres. Paper forms of communication are still important for most people.

Priority # 3

Working together with people (all of the many rate payers in this huge council) requires you, the Council, to identify areas where people's achievements have been made, & publicise these.

## Question about your vision for the Inner West

What do you most value about the Inner West? What makes the Inner West unique?

*The tree lined streets, the gardens,  
the houses, not too many tall blocks,  
the waterways, the small shopping  
villages, the access to schools &  
doctors etc., buses & trains, cycleways, paths.  
This is what I value.*

## About you

These demographic questions are mandatory to ensure we reach a representative sample of our community. The information will be kept private and not published.

### Your first name

### Your last name

### Your age group

- ☐ Under 12
- ☐ 12 to 17
- ☐ 18 to 24
- ☐ 25 to 34
- ☐ 35 to 49

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- ☐ 50 to 59
- ☐ 60 to 69
- ☒ 70 to 84
- ☐ 85 and over

**Your gender**

- ☐ Man or male
- ☒ Woman or female
- ☐ Non-binary
- ☐ I use a different term
- ☐ Prefer not to answer

**Do you live with a disability/disabilities?**

- ☐ Yes
- ☒ No
- ☐ Prefer not to say

**Your suburb**

Habertfield

**Your email**

**How did you hear about this engagement? Select all that apply**

- ☒ Flyer/letter to my home
- ☐ Flyer/letter to my business



- ☐ Signage/poster
- ☐ Word of mouth
- ☐ Web search
- ☐ Direct email from Council
- ☐ Direct email from other organisation
- ☐ Council E-news
- ☐ Your Say Inner West E-news
- ☐ Council Facebook
- ☐ Council Twitter
- ☐ Council Instagram
- ☐ Other social media
- ☐ Council website [www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au](http://www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au)
- ☐ Council Customer Service
- ☐ Council Inner West two-monthly (printed)
- ☐ Printed media
- ☐ Radio
- ☐ TV
- ☐ Other

Please specify

**The end**

## Submission 3



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11th December 2021

### ATTN Annie Coulthard

Inner West Council

Dear Annie Coulthard,

We welcome the consultation for the Inner West Community Strategic Plan.

Friends of Iron Cove Creek is a non-partisan, grassroots, community group.

We are interested in the potential for Iron Cove Creek (also known as the Dobroyd Canal) to support a walk and cycleway. The canal runs through Croydon and Ashfield, and enters Parramatta River at Iron Cove Bay. We note that there is very little green space per resident in our part of Sydney. More information can be found on our website: <https://ironcovecreek.org>

For the past few months, we have been running a survey of community members to see what people think. We have more than 540 responses, with 98% of respondents saying that they want the project to go ahead. We have collected hundreds of comments calling for places to cycle safely – and in particular, places for children to cycle safely. We have delivered over a thousand flyers, but haven't yet covered the entire catchment, and have more plans for community outreach.

The canal runs from the Ashfield Aquatic Centre all the way to the Bay Run, and is within a kilometre of nine schools, at least nine childcare and early education centres, and the Centenary Park and Hammond Park sports grounds. We hope that this walk and cycleway will become the backbone of a larger network of safe cycle lanes, so that school students can travel to school and sports activities safely and independently, and parents have the option to walk or cycle, like they do in cities around the world.

The survey respondents want to see more safe, separated cycling infrastructure installed – in particular safe for children to ride on. They want to be able to cycle to local parks and attractions instead of needing to load up the car and drive there. Respondents also want to be able to safely ride bicycles for everyday transport.

Survey respondents have also raised concerns over:

- Urban heat, and insufficient shade trees
- Unsafe conditions for walking and cycling due to motor vehicle traffic
- Noise from vehicles moving at speed along arterial corridors
- Poor air quality due to motor vehicles
- The need for safe places to walk and to ride bikes, preferably separately
- Litter

We request that the Community Strategic Plan reflect the wishes of the residents for better access to our parks, shops, and schools on foot and by bicycle. COVID lockdowns highlight the importance of having spaces to move about on foot, bike, mobility transport connecting leafy outdoor areas, workplaces, and schools.

Yours sincerely,

**Friends of Iron Cove Creek**



## Submission 4

Inner West Families for Climate Action

[REDACTED]

12 December 2021

Dear Annie Coulthard,

We are grateful for the opportunity to respond to the Inner West Council Community Strategic Plan consultation.

We are a nonpartisan, grassroots community group, based in Sydney's Inner West, affiliated with [Australian Parents for Climate Action](#),<sup>1</sup> which is active across Australia. We meet at least once a month, at parks throughout Sydney's inner west, and have more than 250 members.

We welcome the progress made during the previous term of Council in preparing policies such as the Climate and Renewables Strategy and the Zero Waste Strategy. Climate change is already impacting our lives, and will worsen without strong and immediate action. It is imperative that we act now to lower our emissions, and to make our urban landscape more resilient in the face of worsened heatwaves, dangerously heavy rain, and the other changes detailed in the latest report from the [Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change](#). We ask your team to read the [Headline Statements from the Summary for Policymakers](#) and the [regional factsheet for Australasia](#) before finalising the Draft Community Strategic Plan.

We request that strong and equitable community emissions reductions and efforts to increase the resilience of our infrastructure be the key priorities of Council over the coming term.

Transport is an important example where Council can have a strong and positive impact. Twenty percent of car trips in the Sydney Greater Metropolitan Region were 2km or less in 2013/14. Forty seven percent were 5km or less. Electric bikes make these distances much easier, and flatten hills. Electric cargo bikes can move multiple children, or big loads of shopping. The fleet of electric cargo bikes from Pedal Me in [London](#) move faster than delivery vans, and can move furniture from entire flats.

But without safe bike lanes that are separated from cars, people won't ride bikes (nor should they be expected to!) Council can provide this infrastructure by either rolling out a comprehensive bike network, or by working with Transport for NSW to change the speed limit on local roads to 30 km/h (or both).

<sup>1</sup> This submission has not been approved by AP4CA

If riding bicycles for transport were safe, convenient, and accessible, this could rapidly reduce our emissions. It would be more equitable than requiring (adult) residents to purchase expensive vehicles in order to travel through our local roads. Air pollution would be far lower, as would consequent rates of respiratory and other disease. Obesity levels would likely be lower. Children and the elderly could use bikes and mobility devices to travel independently. Our streets would be less noisy. With traffic filters and low traffic neighbourhoods, our children could even play safely in the street again. There could be more space for people as car parks and car lanes are no longer needed. Retail margins are consistently shown to increase when bike lanes are installed. **Riding bikes for transport could be so good for us and for our community, but this mode is not given the support it deserves.**

Electric cars have surprisingly high embodied emissions – one new [Nissan Leaf](#) generates just under 10 tonnes of greenhouse gas. [More SUVs are now sold](#) than smaller cars – which have even higher embodied emissions, and generate more emissions when driven than lighter passenger vehicles. If we are to keep warming below 1.5 degrees Celsius, there is only 37 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions left per person. Electric vehicles are far superior to petrol and diesel vehicles, but with the urban density in the Inner West, we would all be healthier (and happier!) in the short- and long-term if riding bicycles for transport were made a real option through Council's infrastructure.

The [conditions for the Black Summer](#) bushfires (which really started in winter) were made possible through climate change. They caused 33 direct and 450 indirect deaths. In British Columbia in June 2021, a heatwave that would have been [virtually impossible](#) without climate change killed more than 500 people in their homes, melted electricity wires, and broke temperature records three times in a week. In [November](#), regions of British Columbia were inundated by dangerous rainstorms, with Vancouver cut off from the rest of the country after the rail and roads were washed away.

Climate impacts are getting worse. We must respond by lowering emissions quickly and equitably.

We also request that the Council works to improve local indoor air quality.

Methane, or natural gas, is a strong greenhouse gas with more than [80 times the impact](#) of carbon dioxide over a twenty year period. Asthma Australia report that [12% of childhood asthma](#) in Australia is attributable to cooking indoors with methane. [New York](#), [San Francisco](#), the ACT, and Canterbury Bankstown, are phasing out gas in new buildings, and we should too.

All-electric homes with solar can be up to [\\$16,000](#) cheaper to run than homes with gas appliances.

Hydrogen should not be used for home heating and cooking. It will take too long, cost too much, and would lead to ongoing problems with air quality.

Finally, we request that the Council focus on educating staff and the community on climate change. This would include professional level training for all Councillors and the executive staff (e.g. from [ANU](#)), specialised training for certain staff (e.g. transport planners and engineers should complete [this](#) and [this course](#) – the latter is also appropriate for Councillors and the executive staff), and the general staff should complete a condensed version of this.

We request that a citizen’s climate assembly be conducted. [Climate assemblies](#) have been successful in Britain, Scotland, France and elsewhere in educating the public about the risks of the climate crisis, and choosing the right decarbonisation path. “The people who take part are chosen so they reflect the wider population – in terms of demographics ... and sometimes relevant attitudes... Citizens’ assemblies give members of the public the time and opportunity to learn about and discuss a topic. Participants hear from, and question, a wide range of specialists... Through this process, they hear balanced evidence on the issue, before discussing what they have heard with one another and deciding what they think.”

There have been [more than](#) 15 local government climate assemblies focused on climate change in the UK. More details on engagement in the UK can be [found here](#).

Please see the suggested changes to wording and some additions we would like to see in the new CSP:

Outcome	Strategies	Indicators
<p>1. An ecologically sustainable Inner West</p> <p>This should be an umbrella Strategic direction, and feed into all of the other ones.</p>		
<p>1.1 The people and infrastructure of the Inner West contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change</p> <p><i>1.1 The people and infrastructure of the Inner West are global leaders in rapidly lowering emissions, across all sectors, and living sustainably</i></p>	<p><del>1. Provide the support needed for people to live sustainably</del></p> <p><del>2. Reduce urban heat and manage its impact</del></p> <p><del>3. Create spaces for growing food</del></p> <p><del>4. Develop planning controls to protect and support a sustainable environment</del></p> <p><del>5. Provide green infrastructure that supports increased ecosystem services</del></p> <p>1. The infrastructure of the Inner West makes it easy and accessible to live sustainably</p> <p>2. Develop planning controls that rapidly reduce emissions to zero, and protect and support a sustainable environment</p> <p>3. Urban heat is reduced and managed, with safe spaces for community members to retreat to during heat waves</p> <p>4. Create spaces for growing food by treating our streets as linear parks</p> <p>5. Provide trees, understorey, and other plants that support and increase the number and variety of animals and</p>	<p>Suggested new targets:</p> <p><i>All items on Council agendas include a “sustainability implications” entry (alongside financial implications), covering air and climate emissions implications, and any other relevant information</i></p> <p><i>Homes, businesses, and schools with solar PV installed increases by xx amount in 4 years</i></p> <p><i>Homes and businesses electrified = 10% p.a.</i></p> <p><i>Council assets are electrified by 2025</i></p> <p><i>75% emission reduction target brought forward to 2030</i></p> <p><i>A safe, separated, accessible bicycle network to be installed across the LGA by the end of next Council’s term</i></p> <p><i>Council supports and adopts 30 km/h local roads default speed limit to support zero emission transport</i></p>

	<i>insects in our city</i>	
1.2 Inner West has a diverse, <i>resilient</i> , and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support people to protect, restore, enhance and connect with nature in Inner West</li> <li>2. Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors</li> <li>3. Protect, conserve and enhance existing natural area sites for species richness and diversity</li> </ol> <p>Additional:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Our streets are linear parks for people, and habitat for plants and animals</li> <li>2. Plants are chosen with the changing climate in mind</li> </ol>	<p><i>Council travel is reviewed and motor vehicles are replaced with electric bicycles or public transport</i></p> <p><i>All light vehicles in the Council fleet are electric by 2025</i></p> <p><i>Electric car charging is available in all Council car parks by 2025</i></p> <p><i>The number of motor vehicles (passenger cars and SUVs) owned per dwelling falls</i></p> <p><i>Rainwater tanks installed increases</i></p> <p><i>The Inner West Council uses a carbon budget framework for future planning e.g. <a href="#">Doughnut economics</a>, so that all impacts of decisions are included</i></p>
1.3 The community is water sensitive, with clean, swimmable waterways	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Collaborate to deliver water-sensitive plans, decisions and infrastructure</li> <li>2. Supply water from within Inner West catchments</li> </ol> <p>Additional:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increase greenspace and permeable land</li> <li>2. Planning controls include the changing climate</li> </ol>	<p><i>All Council staff have completed climate education and communications training, and certain employees have completed specialised training e.g. Senior staff: details <a href="#">here</a>. Transport planners and engineers: details <a href="#">here</a>.</i></p> <p><i>Canopy cover increases</i></p> <p><i>Include sustainability KPIs (e.g. community emissions, proportion of trips taken with active travel) for the CEO and GM contracts</i></p>

<p>1.4 Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy</p> <p><i>The Inner West community absorbs more emissions than it emits, and owns and generates clean energy</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local adoption of clean renewable energy</li> <li><del>2. Develop a transport network that runs on clean renewable energy</del></li> <li>1. Safe bicycle infrastructure is provided, to support short and long-term community health, better accessibility, lower congestion, and all the other benefits cycling brings</li> <li>2. Develop a transport network that preferences walking and riding bicycles for local transport</li> </ol> <p><i>Additional:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Advocate for safe, convenient, and more frequent and accessible (electric) public transport</li> <li>4. When a car is required for business or personal travel, ensure that electric charging options are convenient and renewable, but do not encroach on walking and cycling space</li> </ol>	
<p>1.5 Inner West is a zero waste community with an active share economy</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support people to avoid waste, and reuse, repair recycle and share</li> <li>2. Provide local reuse and recycling infrastructure</li> <li>3. Divert organic material from landfill</li> <li>4. Advocate for comprehensive Extended Producer Responsibility</li> </ol> <p><i>Additional:</i></p>	

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local share libraries</li> <li>2. Reduce waste from private vehicles (petrol/diesel/oil, tyres, car bodies etc.) by improving active transport infrastructure and supporting people to get out of cars and onto bikes</li> </ol>	
1.6 Inner West has healthy homes, and very good outside air quality	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Residents and business are given support to electrify and install solar on their homes</li> <li>2. Planning controls are advocated for and developed to improve indoor and outdoor air quality</li> <li>3. Council infrastructure does not use gas</li> <li>4. The Inner West transport network preferences travel that does not worsen air quality</li> <li>5. The community has safe places with clean air to retreat to during bushfire events</li> <li>6. Council and contractors use electric gardening equipment whenever possible</li> </ol>	
Strategic direction 2: Unique, livable, networked neighbourhoods		
2.1 Development is designed for sustainability and makes life better	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Pursue integrated planning and urban design across public and private spaces to suit community and local environment needs</li> <li>2. Identify and pursue innovative and creative solutions to complex urban</li> </ol>	<p>Community satisfaction with managing development in the area</p> <p>Community satisfaction with long-term planning for Council area</p>

	<p>planning and transport issues</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Improve the quality, and investigate better access and use of existing community assets</li> <li>4. <del>Develop planning controls that protect and support a sustainable environment and contribute to a zero emissions and zero waste community</del></li> </ol> <p><i>1. Develop planning controls that rapidly reduce emissions to zero, protect and support a sustainable environment, make active and public transport more convenient and accessible, ensure our homes and workplaces have healthy air, and minimise waste</i></p> <p><i>Additional:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. <i>Install a world class bicycle network, recognising the health and climate benefits from getting out of a car and onto a bike</i></li> <li>3. <i>Pursue twenty minute walking, cycling, and public transport neighbourhoods</i></li> </ol>	<p>Community satisfaction with protection of heritage buildings and items</p> <p>Community satisfaction with maintenance and cleaning of town centres</p> <p>Satisfaction with safety of public spaces</p> <p>Measurement of open space per capita</p> <p>Satisfaction with the protection of low-rise residential areas</p> <p>Satisfaction with access to public transport</p> <p>People who travel to work by public transport</p> <p>Satisfaction with cycleways</p> <p>Satisfaction with maintaining footpaths</p> <p>Community satisfaction with management of parking</p> <p>New targets:</p> <p><i>Executives and transport staff use active and public transport for more than 50% of trips around the LGA by 2025</i></p> <p><i>Proportion of school children walking and riding bicycles to school increases</i></p>
2.2 The unique character and heritage of neighbourhoods is retained and enhanced	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide clear and consistent planning frameworks and processes that respect heritage and the distinct characters of urban villages</li> </ol>	



	2. Manage change with respect for place, community history and heritage	<p><i>Proportion of school children being driven to school falls</i></p> <p><i>Best practice (Netherlands) mode targets for trips on bicycles &gt; 25%</i></p> <p><i>A safe, separated, accessible bicycle network to be installed across the LGA by the end of next Council's term</i></p> <p><i>Council supports and adopts 30 km/h local roads default speed limit to support zero emission transport</i></p> <p><i>High streets with 30 km/h throughout or bike lanes &gt; 5 by 2025</i></p> <p><i>Low traffic neighbourhoods and motor traffic filters installed &gt; 30</i></p> <p><i>Electric trishaws for the elderly and people living with a disability are installed alongside with low traffic neighbourhoods and bike lanes</i></p> <p><i>Executives are offered electric bicycles or public transport passes for salary sacrificing/packaging as standard rather than motor vehicles (if motor vehicles are available they must be 100% electric)</i></p> <p><i>The number of motor vehicles (passenger cars and SUVs) owned per dwelling falls</i></p>
2.3 Public spaces are high-quality, welcoming and enjoyable places, seamlessly connected with their surroundings	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Plan and deliver public spaces that fulfil and support diverse community needs and life</li> <li>2. Ensure private spaces and developments contribute positively to their surrounding public spaces</li> <li>3. <del>Advocate for and develop planning controls that retain and protect existing public and open spaces</del></li> </ol> <p>1. <i>Advocate for and develop planning controls that lead to increased public and open spaces, and retain and protect existing spaces</i></p> <p>Additional</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. <i>Open linear parks for people to enjoy on local roads by installing traffic filters</i></li> <li>3. <i>Install bike lanes to connect high streets, schools, and other locations, to lower noise from motor traffic, improve air quality, and increase retail margins</i></li> <li>4. <i>Improve our neighbourhoods and urban villages by setting safe speeds for motor vehicles</i></li> <li>4. <i>Widen the footpaths on high streets to</i></li> </ol>	

	<p><i>provide space for people and dining</i></p> <p>5. <i>Plant street trees in the road space to cool our city, reduce clutter on the pavement, and make more space for people</i></p>	<p><i>Decline in the average daily distance travelled by private car in the Inner West</i></p> <p><i>Zero fatalities on our roads</i></p> <p><i>All train stations in the Inner West have convenient, secure and weatherproof commuter bike parking and bike lanes or 30 km/h zones with traffic filters</i></p>
<p>2.4 Everyone has a roof over their head and a suitable place to call home</p>	<p>1. <del>Ensure the expansion of social, community and affordable housing, distributed across Inner West, facilitated through proactive policies</del></p> <p>2. Encourage diversity of housing type, tenure and price in new developments</p> <p>3. Assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough</p> <p>1. Ensure the expansion of resilient, comfortable, and well-designed social, community and affordable housing, distributed across Inner West, facilitated through proactive policies</p> <p>Additional:</p> <p>1. <i>Improve active and public transport infrastructure and services so that residents do not have to buy and maintain a car, and a car park, in order to travel</i></p> <p>2. <i>Improve active and public transport infrastructure and remove parking</i></p>	<p><i>Loss of parking spaces no longer a deciding measure of approval for bike facilities</i></p>

	<i>maximums to lower the price of apartments</i>	
2.5 Public transport is reliable, accessible, connected and enjoyable	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Advocate for improved public transport services to, through and around Inner West</li> <li>2. Advocate for, and provide, transport infrastructure that aligns to population growth</li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Work with Transport for NSW to install commuter bike parking and either bike lanes or 30 km/h and low traffic neighbourhoods at all train stations to make cycling to the train a better option than driving a car</i></li> <li>2. <i>Advocate for higher frequency public transport, and dedicated rapid transport options along Parramatta Road</i></li> </ol>	
2.6 People are walking, cycling and moving around Inner West with ease	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Deliver integrated networks and infrastructure for transport and active travel</li> <li>2. Pursue innovation in planning and providing new transport options</li> <li>3. Ensure transport infrastructure is safe, connected and well maintained</li> </ol>	

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>The health, climate, and other benefits of walking and riding bikes for transport is taken into account in all transport decisions</i></li> <li>2. <i>Aim for world best active transport modal shares, and design and build infrastructure to achieve these targets</i></li> <li>3. <i>Make active transport safe, convenient, and attractive for school children, the elderly, and everyone in between</i></li> <li>4. <i>Install low traffic neighbourhoods on local roads to prioritise active transport on local roads, and open the road space to residents</i></li> <li>5. <i>Accessible options are available for riding bikes throughout the LGA</i></li> <li>6. <i>Bicycle and public transport infrastructure is given preference over private motor vehicle infrastructure</i></li> </ol>	
Strategic direction 3: Creative communities and a strong economy		
3.1 Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Grow Inner West's reputation as a leading creative and cultural hub, celebrating and supporting diverse creative industries and the arts</li> <li>2. Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts</li> </ol>	<p>New targets:</p> <p><i>The proportion of trips by bike and on foot to urban precincts increases</i></p> <p><i>Air and noise pollution from private vehicles</i></p>

	and cultural activities	<i>on our high streets is reduced</i>
3.2 Inner West is the home of creative industries and services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Position Inner West as a place of excellence for creative industries and services and support them to thrive</li> <li>2. Facilitate links to programs and services to help businesses grow, innovate and improve their competitiveness</li> <li>3. Encourage the establishment of new enterprises in Inner West</li> <li>4. Facilitate the availability of affordable spaces for creative industries and services</li> </ol>	<i>Space for pedestrians increases on high streets</i>
3.3 The local economy is thriving	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support business and industry to be socially and environmentally responsible</li> <li>2. Strengthen economic viability and connections beyond Inner West</li> <li>3. Promote Inner West as a great place to live, work, visit and invest in</li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>High streets have bike friendly infrastructure in line with improvements to retail margins when shops are accessible by bike around</i></li> </ol>	

	<i>the world</i>	
3.4 Employment is diverse and accessible	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local job creation by protecting industrial and employment lands</li> <li>2. Encourage social enterprises and businesses to grow local employment</li> </ol>	
3.5 Urban hubs and main streets are distinct and enjoyable places to shop, eat, socialise and be entertained	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Promote unique, lively, safe and accessible urban hubs and main streets – day and night</li> <li>2. Enliven community life by delivering and supporting events, public art, cultural celebrations and entertainment</li> <li>3. Pursue a high standard of planning, urban design and development that supports urban centres</li> <li>4. Promote the diversity and quality of retail offerings and local products</li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Make space for people in urban hubs and main streets by reclaiming road space and car parks for people and greenspace</i></li> <li>2. <i>Improve active transport infrastructure so that walking and riding bikes for local trips is the most convenient option, reducing noise and</i></li> </ol>	

	<i>air pollution on our main streets</i>	
Strategic direction 4: Caring, happy, healthy communities		
4.1 Everyone feels welcome and connected to the community	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Foster inclusive communities where everyone can participate in community life</li> <li>2. Embrace, celebrate, respect and value difference by building awareness and appreciation of Inner West's diversity</li> <li>3. Empower and support vulnerable and disadvantaged community members to participate in community life</li> <li>4. Increase and promote awareness of the community's history and heritage</li> </ol>	<p>New targets:</p> <p><i>New air quality stations are installed on high streets, near schools, and along major thoroughfares</i></p> <p><i>New bike infrastructure is built which is safe and accessible for people of all ages and abilities by 2025</i></p> <p><i>Solar, batteries, and air conditioning systems (with air filtration) are installed on key Council assets to serve as community shelters during heat waves</i></p>
4.2 The Aboriginal community is flourishing, and its culture and heritage continues to strengthen and enrich Inner West	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and history</li> <li>2. Promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and businesses</li> <li>3. Acknowledge and support the rights of the Aboriginal community to self determination</li> <li>4. Actively engage Aboriginal people in the development of programs, policies</li> </ol>	<p><i>Planning instruments are updated to require that all new homes are all-electric</i></p>

	and strategies	
<p>4.3 The community is healthy and people have a sense of wellbeing</p> <p><i>The community is healthy, people have a sense of wellbeing, and our infrastructure is resilient to the impacts of climate change</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide the facilities, spaces and programs that support wellbeing and active and healthy communities</li> <li>2. Provide opportunities for people to participate in recreational activities they enjoy</li> </ol> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Advocate for and develop planning controls that lead to homes and businesses with healthy air quality, and that improve community resilience to extreme weather</i></li> <li>2. <i>Advocate for and contribute to improved local air quality monitoring</i></li> <li>3. <i>Provide safe infrastructure so active and public transport are convenient and accessible options for everyone</i></li> <li>4. <i>Provide safe spaces for residents during heat waves, floods, and other dangerous events</i></li> <li>5. <i>Advocate for safer motor vehicles through technological improvements and retrofits</i></li> </ol>	
4.4 People have access to the services and	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Plan and provide services and infrastructure for a changing and</li> </ol>	



facilities they need at all stages of life	<p>ageing population</p> <p>2. Ensure the community has access to a wide range of learning spaces, resources and activities</p> <p>3. Support children's education and care services to ensure a strong foundation for lifelong learning</p> <p>1. <i>Footpaths and bike lanes are accessible for residents of all ages</i></p>	
Strategic direction 5: Progressive local leadership		
5.1 People are well informed and actively engaged in local decision making and problem solving	<p>1. Support local democracy through transparent communication and inclusive participatory community engagement</p> <p>1. <i>Work with surrounding Councils and local Universities to run a Citizen's Climate Assembly to inform residents of the urgency and impact of the climate crisis, and decide on further actions to confront it</i></p>	<p>Satisfaction with Council's community engagement</p> <p>Satisfaction with the community's ability to influence Council's decision making</p> <p>Community satisfaction with long term planning for council area</p> <p>Overall satisfaction with Council's performance</p>
5.2 Partnerships and collaboration are valued and recognised as vital for community leadership and making positive changes	<p>1. Support leadership and mentoring initiatives that build and strengthen the capacity of individuals, businesses and communities</p> <p>2. Support local capacity for advocacy</p>	

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Collaborate with partners to deliver positive outcomes for the community, economy and environment</li> </ol>	
5.3 Government makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Undertake visionary, integrated, long term planning and decision making, reflective of community needs and aspirations</li> <li>2. Ensure responsible, sustainable, ethical and open local government</li> <li>3. Deliver innovation, excellence, efficiency, effectiveness and probity in Council processes and services</li> </ol>	

## Submission 5

Good afternoon,

I would be appreciative if you could forward this submission on **Our Inner West 2036** to the relevant department in council.

It is a comment specifically for the heading: **Strategic Direction 2 Unique, Liveable networked neighbourhoods**

For: **Outcome 2.6**

To ensure tracking of how bicycle usage is changing across the LGA (hopefully increasing!), and as a way to log what infrastructure and changes to the road/speed limits are being applied, please set up the following as items to be measured at regular intervals:

- kilometres of bicycle network constructed (and % complete)
- bike parking racks installed, and improvements to existing ones (e.g. installation of roofs)
- improvement in community perception of cycling safety
- increase in bike trips
- increase in mode share of cycling trips to school
- specifically for commuting cyclists and those seeking a fast trip between places: measuring the length of time it takes those commuting through or within the LGA to get where they want to be.

Kind regards,

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## Submission 6a and 6b from same person

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12 December 2021

Dear Ms White

### FEEDBACK ON COUNCIL'S COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN, 'OUR INNER WEST 2036'

Thank you for inviting feedback on Council's Community Strategic Plan, 'Our Inner West 2036'. I have studied this document with interest. My comments concern the need to improve the definition of objectives and indicators and focus on Strategic direction 1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West.

The Community Strategic Plan is reviewed annually but, many of the indicators and targets are not fit for this purpose. Section 'Linking vision to action' on page 14, the Plan states that 'Indicators help to assess progress toward achieving the outcomes. Indicators are not measures for Council performance, but a gauge for stakeholders to determine whether the community is moving closer to, or further away from, the vision.' It is important that the Community knows whether the Inner West is moving closer to, or further away from, the vision. But it is also important that Council establishes a system of objectives and indicators that allows Council managers to focus and measure the effectiveness of their endeavours and which the community can also use to understand Council's priorities, and to evaluate its progress towards the outcomes it has agreed with us. This can be achieved by:

1. Choosing outcomes which can be achieved primarily by Council and avoiding outcomes over which Council has little control.
2. Choosing indicators that are Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time-bound (S.M.A.R.T.).
3. Assigning budgets for each outcome and making these budgets available to the public.
4. Commissioning an independent evaluation of performance annually based on appropriate outcomes, SMART indicators and budgets spent. These annual evaluations should be made available to the community, particularly when seeking feedback on the Community Strategic Plan.

This approach is needed across all five 'Strategic directions' but I will illustrate the issue and what is needed using Strategic direction 1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West.

### Outcome 1.3 The community is water sensitive, with clean, swimmable waterways.

Swimmable waterways is a desirable vision but inappropriate as an outcome in the Community Plan because Council can only have limited impact on achieving it. Much of the pollution in our waterways comes from areas upstream and from past industrial practices. Also, pollution from stormwater overflows on trunk sewers is the responsibility of Sydney Water, not Council. That said, Council can have some influence by actively supporting implementation of the Paramatta River Masterplan. A more appropriate objective for Council would be the 'provision of attractive places to swim in our waterways'. Supporting implementation of the Paramatta River

Masterplan would be a strategy that would contribute towards improving water quality at these swimming places..

The indicator for this outcome is 'Area of Inner West treated by vegetated water sensitive treatment systems built by Council'. This is a SMART input indicator which Council can control but it should be accompanied by a SMART outcome indicator such as the percentage of days during which the quality of water in the Dawn Fraser Pool is suitable for swimming.

## **Outcome 1.4 Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy**

Again, this is a highly desirable goal but is not an appropriate outcome for Council's Strategic Plan. Achieving this outcome would require banning all combustion engine vehicles and requiring all residents and commercial properties to use only electricity (no gas) generated without emissions. These measures cannot be enforced by Council. Council could, however, apply this outcome to its own operations.

The corresponding indicator 'Residential energy consumption' does not indicate the level of emissions as it depends on how the energy is generated. A more appropriate indicator (for Council's operations) would be the percentage of energy used that is sustainably generated.

## **Outcome 1.1 and Outcome 1.2**

I attach a submission I made in June 2021 in response to Council's invitation to comment on its key strategic documents 2018 to 2022. This earlier submission comments on the following two outcomes, and their related strategies and targets:

- Outcome 1.1 The people and infrastructure of Inner West contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change
- Outcome 1.2 Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna

May I ask you to also consider this earlier submission as part of my current submission on the Community Strategic Plan?

I hope that Council finds my comments helpful. I would be pleased to discuss them further with Council and, indeed, help Council improve its performance monitoring. I did this sort of work during my career, and now that I am retired, I would be pleased to help my local authority (free of charge).

Yours sincerely

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## Submission 6b

Item 1

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Dear Ms White

### FEEDBACK ON COUNCIL'S KEY STRATEGIC DOCUMENTS 2018 TO 2022 - YEAR 4

Thank you for inviting feedback on Council's key strategic documents 2018 to 2022 which I have studied with interest. My comments concern only environmental issues and relate primarily to Council's draft Delivery Program 2018 to 2022 and Operational Plan 2021 to 2022.

The Inner West Council area has one of the lowest tree cover ratios in Greater Sydney and the situation is getting worse. I understand that more than 900 trees have been lost in the Inner West in recent years and Council's commitment to replace them has not been honoured to date.

In the White Bay area, where I live, work and play, the environment is degrading quickly. Native wildlife and small birds have declined rapidly over recent years. This is due to the loss of habitat, including the loss of trees and the destruction of the formerly overgrown Rozelle Rail yards. The dawn chorus to which I awoke for many years has become muted.

So, I am pleased to see that the 'Our Inner West 2036' and the draft Delivery and Operational Plan 2018-22 include the following ecological 'outcomes' and 'strategies':

Outcomes	Strategies
1.1 The people and infrastructure of Inner West contribute positively to the environment and tackling climate change	5. Provide green infrastructure that supports increased ecosystem services*
1.2 Inner West has a diverse and increasing urban forest that supports connected habitats for flora and fauna	2. Maintain and increase Inner West's tree canopy and urban forest, and enhance biodiversity corridors 3. Protect, conserve and enhance existing natural area sites for species richness and diversity

Achieving these laudable outcomes requires both money and meaningful progress indicators/targets. Unfortunately, the strategic documents do not clearly provide either.

The Long-term Financial Plan 2121-32 assumes that IWC will spend \$15.5 million<sup>1</sup> on a 'Parks Improvement Program' in 2021-22. I assume that this includes funding for sporting facilities. Based on observable environmental outcomes, investments to date have been inadequate, ineffectively spent or both. However, this is just my impression as Council does not provide indicators quantifying progress towards its environmental goals.

<sup>1</sup> Funded primarily from Developer Contributions, special rate variation, and Federal or State grants

Attachment 5



The only performance indicator related to the strategies in the above table is 'satisfaction'; presumably, the satisfaction of the public; not of the wildlife! Although a convenient measure, 'satisfaction' on its own is an inadequate measure of Council's progress towards its environmental goals. It is indirect and subjective. Council needs to introduce indicators quantifying ecological outcomes such as the total area of green public space, percentage tree cover, the area of habitat supporting small native birds, and biodiversity indicators.

Biodiversity indicators are particularly important as they summarize data on complex environmental issues. They can be used to identify key issues to be addressed through policy or management interventions. I recommend that IWC develop such indicators taking into account the NSW Government's Biodiversity Indicator Program<sup>2</sup> and related work undertaken by the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage. Reporting on such indicators would allow Council to monitor and report on the effectiveness of its environmental strategies and adjust them as required. It would also allow residents to appreciate the environmental benefits of Council's endeavours.

I hope that my comments are helpful.

Yours sincerely

[Redacted Signature]

[Redacted Name]

<sup>2</sup> <https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/topics/animals-and-plants/biodiversity/biodiversity-indicator-program>

## Submission 7

### Feedback and Complaints

#### Request Summary

Reference Id: REQ2021-124835  
 Tracking Number: REQ2021-124835.OYP  
 Received: 20-Dec-2021 14:10:29  
 Priority: High  
 Status: Active  
 Stage: In Progress  
 Address: [REDACTED]  
 Detail: Community Strategic Plan - I know that feedback time has expired but I have only recently come across the plan and wanted to say a few things. Firstly I think it is an impressive plan. However I would have preferred that customer satisfaction as a measure of success was not the only indicator for many strategies. Other benchmarks could be used such as % of new bike paths to be developed. Measures like these above the status quo are easier to understand and evaluate. There is a separate strategy Climate and Renewables Strategy December 2019 but it's not clear how it links to this Community Plan. Its status and interconnection needs to be clarified and integrated into the Community Plan. Thank you

#### Categorisation

Request Type Complaints  
 Request Category Feedback and Complaints

#### Stage Updates

Date Completed	Stage
18-Jan-2022	In Progress
20-Dec-2021	New Request

#### Caller Details

Caller ID: 900519  
 [REDACTED]  
 Surname: A [REDACTED]  
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## Submission 8

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**To:** [Annie Coulthard](#)  
**Subject:** Our Inner West 2036  
**Date:** Friday, 12 November 2021 2:18:20 PM

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Hi Annie

I was just wondering whether it was appropriate to be conducting this consultation process with feedback deadlines of 12 December 2021 when council elections are being held on December 4 and the outcome will not be known particularly with respect to de-amalgamation. Any vote in favour of de-amalgamation will require a complete re-think of this as the 3 separate councils are very different to the whole.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]  
Sent from my iPad

Item 1

Attachment 5

## Submission 9a and 9b from the same person

**From:** [Prue Foreman](#)  
**To:** [Annie Coulthard](#)  
**Subject:** FW: csp engagement submission - [REDACTED]  
**Date:** Thursday, 23 December 2021 4:55:22 PM  
**Attachments:** [image001.jpg](#)  
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**From:** Prue Foreman  
**Sent:** Thursday, 23 December 2021 4:48 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** RE: csp engagement submission - [REDACTED]

Hi [REDACTED]

Thanks for your email which will be included in the feedback provided to the new elected councillors as part of the review of the CSP.

In the meantime, I've tried to answer some of your comments directly:

1. **there are 5 strategic directions that have a varying number of strategies totalling 77 strategies**
  - There are 5 strategic directions, 23 outcomes and 68 strategies.
2. **if i agree with half of the strategies but not the other half i have no opportunity to say so - the format is a form of push polling**
  - the question aims to achieve a general indication of support or otherwise for the strategic direction. We are reviewing all comments in detail, whether people answer yes or no but it helps to filter those comments in support and those which oppose. In

other engagements we sometimes include an “I’m not sure/other” box and I accept this would have been helpful in this instance, to avoid the binary choice.

3. **the csp is to 2036 so the maximum term remaining is 13 years not 20 - including a term of 10-20 years in each strategic direction and in the Y/N answer is misleading**

- The current CSP was developed in line with NSW population modelling and that data was based on the year 2036 – that’s why that year was chosen. The requirements are that a CSP must be at least 10 years in the future but many councils choose a longer time frame as the CSP is intended as a visionary high-level document. (Eg City of Sydney 2050) . It’s also ‘rolling’ in that if you choose 10 years, during the review you need to push the date out by four additional years.

4. **The three questions asked give no room for what’s not working**

- As above, the CSP is a high-level visionary document. Council is the custodian of the document but not the only entity responsible for working to achieve its vision – many partners are required. The CSP doesn’t contain specifics about how Council is working – that information is in the Delivery Program, the next level down plan which is wholly Council’s responsibility to deliver. There were free text answers that the community could provide feedback on the outcomes and strategies in the CSP which aim to progress towards the strategic directions.

5. **council says data in the oct21 end of term report outlining progress against the csp comes from ... yet there are no figures given as to how many participants there were in 2021 nor any detail of any actual input**

This is not quite correct. The Council report states:

The CSP is the highest-level plan that a council prepares, on behalf of the community. It identifies the community’s main priorities and aspirations for the future and contains strategies for achieving these goals.

It is developed and delivered as a partnership between the council, state agencies, business and industry groups, community groups and individuals, and addresses a broad range of issues that are relevant to the whole community.

Inner West’s CSP – *Our Inner West 2036* was shaped by a large and diverse range of people across all age groups, geographic areas, cultures and languages. More than 7,000 people over 18 months provided input which helped to determine the vision and strategic directions of the plan which was endorsed by council in June 2018.

Community satisfaction data is measured through an independent demographically representative survey. The results are available on Council’s website: [Community satisfaction research - Inner West Council \(nsw.gov.au\)](https://www.innerwestcouncil.nsw.gov.au/community-satisfaction-research)

6. **csp performance score** - initiatives completed over 4 years - 2018 to 2021 / -not even 50% completion of any of the 5 direction initiatives over 4 years is very poor performance

- The CSP doesn’t have initiatives – it has outcomes and strategies. The Delivery Program has initiatives. I’m happy to address this if you can clarify please.

7. **(end of term report p17 - 2019 figure as 2021 data is not recorded in this snapshot - why as other 2021 data is in the report or is this an error not picked up**
  - This is an error not picked up - thank you, we will fix this. The scale of the engagement question was also wrong and has been corrected.
8. **satisfaction results are misleading as 'somewhat satisfied' does not mean happy with the performance yet the surveys are 'tilted' to record satisfaction by degree in the first 3 answer categories)**
  - the top three include everyone from those who are at least somewhat satisfied. We also include the mean score which picks up those who are not at all or not very satisfied too. It's a unipolar scale so we are measuring degrees of satisfaction.
  - There are separate questions about overall satisfaction with Council (92% at least somewhat satisfied) and 'How do you describe Council's community engagement?' (60% good to excellent on a six point scale). This table has been updated per my comment above #7.
9. **-one key driver of community satisfaction is the ability to influence council decision making however i have tracked the budget submissions for many years and can not see where budgets were impacted by our input**
  - Councillors receive reports of all community submissions. Ultimately however councillors are the final decision-makers who can choose to take community input into account or not. It is always considered though and ideally we should advise in a report why something was or wasn't able to be changed.
10. **-another key driver is provision of information yet i among many residents do not get questions answered or get replies that do not answer our enquiries and the request system sometimes records that an enquiry is completed when it is not so that data is unreliable**
  - Yes completely agree. This has been identified as a corporate priority for the coming term and councillors will be briefed on plans to address this.
11. **Initiatives completed** – please clarify per my comment above
12. **Communications and engagement** – new councillors will be reviewing Council's communication channels and reviewing the Community engagement framework in 2002.
13. the timing of the csp 'engagement is misaligned with the terms of council - survey closes 12dec21 yet the engagement results wont go to council until jun22 which misses the YE23 draft budget planning and will be well into the first year of the term
  - The CSP engagement is well-aligned as part of Council's development of the full Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework (IP&R) suite of documents. The key dates are:
 

**Jan – Mar 2022**

    - Councillors participate in induction, briefings and workshops to develop their priorities into the draft Delivery Program, Operational Plan and Budget, and Resourcing Strategy (Long Term Financial Plan, Asset Management Strategy, Policy and Plans, Workforce Management Strategy and ICT Strategy).
    - Councillors oversee the review of the Community Strategic Plan including receiving results of the community engagement
    - Councillors participate in a review of the Community Engagement Framework

## April – May 2022

- Draft plans are publicly exhibited for 28 days following Council endorsement

## June 2022

- Council considers outcomes of public exhibition and any recommended changes, endorses Community Strategic Plan and adopts new Delivery Program 2022-26, Operational Plan and Budget 2022-23, Long Term Financial Plan 2022-32, Asset Management Strategy 2022-26, Workforce Management Strategy and ICT Strategy

## July 2022

- 1 July 2022 – new IP&R documents commence

You may like to read the [new IP&R Guidelines](#) for more details of the process. We are working towards addressing the changes that came into the process when these new guidelines were released in September for the new suite of documents that will be developed and come into effect on 1 July 2022.

The rest of your feedback will be incorporated into the engagement report for the CSP and into the development of the Delivery Program (the Council's key plan for its commitment to the community for the term).

Thanks for your detailed and valuable feedback. We are changing the way we display the Delivery Program to provide far greater transparency and also improving the performance reporting which has not been great to date. I have been managing the Corporate Strategy team for only the last year and there are lots of changes planned. I hope that you will see greater accountability and improved information. I look forward to your future feedback. Please note that I will be on leave until late January so if you have further questions, please submit through the request system to Sarah White, Team Leader Corporate Strategy. Or I will answer when I return.

Kind regards,

**Prue Foreman**

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## Submission 9b

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Thursday, 9 December 2021 10:59 AM  
**To:** Inner West Council <[council@innerwest.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@innerwest.nsw.gov.au)>  
**Subject:** csp engagement submission - [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] you will see the survey on yoursay is not in an acceptable format to accommodate my submission so i am sending it separately for inclusion in the survey results

csp engagement submission - [REDACTED]

there are 5 strategic directions that have a varying number of strategies totalling 77 strategies however only 1 yes/no answer is possible per strategic direction ie a total of 5 replies

**Strategic direction 1 - An ecologically sustainable Inner West** 16 strategies - 1 yes / no answer

**Strategic direction 2 - Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods** 17 strategies - 1 yes / no answer

**Strategic direction 3 - Creative communities and a strong economy** 15 strategies - 1 yes / no answer

**Strategic direction 4 - Caring, happy, healthy communities** 13 strategies - 1 yes / no answer

**Strategic direction 5 - Progressive local leadership** 7 strategies - 1 yes / no answer

if i agree with half of the strategies but not the other half i have no opportunity to say so  
 -the format is a form of push polling

the csp is reviewed every 4 years supposedly in line with councillor terms of service

-the csp is to 2036 so the maximum term remaining is 13 years not 20

-including a term of 10-20 years in each strategic direction and in the Y/N answer is misleading

we are asked these 3 questions

1. 3 top priorities are for the delivery program (4 years)
  2. what we value most about the inner west
  3. what makes the inner west unique
- this gives no room for what is not working

council says data in the oct21 end of term report outlining progress against the csp comes from

- council staff
- state agencies
- business & industry groups
- community groups
- individuals

yet there are no figures given as to how many participants there were in 2021 nor any detail of any actual input

**csp performance score** - initiatives completed over 4 years - 2018 to 2021

-data is calculated from council published information in the YE21 2nd half performance report and the YE22 budget information

direction1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West completed 37%

direction2: Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods completed 28%

direction3: Creative communities and a strong economy completed 22%

direction4: Caring, happy, healthy communities completed 46%

direction5: Progressive local leadership completed 29%

- not even 50% completion of any of the 5 direction initiatives over 4 years is very poor performance
- council says that the satisfaction with council performance is 92% yet the actual performance would decry this (end of term report p17 - 2019 figure as 2021 data is not recorded in this snapshot - why as other 2021 data is in the report or is this an error not picked up
- satisfaction results are misleading as 'somewhat satisfied' does not mean happy with the performance yet the surveys are 'tilted' to record satisfaction by degree in the first 3 answer categories)
- if only 60% (p17) of the respondents were satisfied with community engagement then saying 92% of the community is satisfied is misleading
- one key driver of community satisfaction is the ability to influence council decision making however i have tracked the budget submissions for many years and can not see where budgets were impacted by our input
- another key driver is provision of information yet i among many residents do not get questions answered or get replies that do not answer our enquiries and the request system sometimes records that an enquiry is completed when it is not so that data is unreliable

**\*recommendations**

- that staff improve performance in implementing the csp
- that staff be more cooperative in actually replying to requests not just sending replies that do not answer the question
- that the currently unreliable request system is corrected to reflect the true status of enquiries and records the original request and answer and that requests and answers are published for community scrutiny (names and contact details removed if requested by submitter)

**direction 1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West (p19)**

some works are problematic eg.  
reducing urban heat is not achieved while we continue to install very expensive synthetic turf on large areas of playing fields that have an average life of 10 years then goes to landfill - this practice is the opposite of green infrastructure and does not support the ecosystem in contravention of the strategic direction strategies

- 1.1.4 Develop planning controls to protect and support a sustainable environment
- 1.5.1.1 Develop an Inner West Zero Waste Strategy and Action Plan - completed YE21
- 2.1.4 Develop planning controls that protect and support a sustainable environment and contribute to a zero emissions and zero waste community

**\*recommendations**

- abolish use of synthetic turf & plan for recycling when the life of existing synthetic turf ends rather than just dumping into landfill
- immediately review budget & LTFP for other breaches of council's own policies
- the 2021 end of term report (p19) records a drop in satisfaction with:
  - encouraging recycling significant drop
  - environmental education & initiatives significant drop
  - protection of the natural environment significant drop
- council address shortcomings in YE22 Q2 budget review

**direction 2: Unique, liveable, networked neighbourhoods (p25)**

satisfaction with the 6 categories in the end of term report records an increase in satisfaction from the 2018 results yet this data does not reconcile with only 28% of the work completed

- the 2021 end of term report (p19) records a significant drop in satisfaction with the management of parking
- a 0.01 mean rating increase in satisfaction with footpaths (p26) is unsatisfactory and declaring a capital budget of \$13m+ (p27) sounds good but council's annual actual spend on capital items is far below the budget plus carried over \$s each year

**\*recommendations**

- council address shortcomings in YE22 Q2 budget review
- council comply with initiative 5.3.2.4: Develop and implement a performance monitoring system for four year Delivery Program reporting - target spend 100% of annual capital budget plus carry overs and record any savings

**direction 3: Creative communities and a strong economy (p22)**

satisfaction mean ratings hardly moved (0.01-0.02) from 2018 ratings in all but 1 category being events programs which decreased (0.18)

- only 22% of the initiatives have been completed in 4 years

**\*recommendations**

- align events program with community input
- improve support to the arts sector
- increase local procurement
- increase attention to appearance of local areas

**direction 4: Caring, happy healthy communities (p37)**

only 46% of the initiatives have been completed in 4 years

-16.9% of our community is aged 60+ and 54.5% is over 45 yet satisfaction with services for older residents has decreased from 2018

-council policies support refugee and immigrant communities however satisfaction has decreased

-satisfaction with community education programs has decreased

-youth programs satisfaction has decreased

**\*recommendations**

- council needs to improve its performance of this strategic direction

**direction 5: Progressive local leadership**

-only 29% of the initiatives have been completed in 4 years

-a key driver of satisfaction is the community's ability to influence decision making yet nearly half (40%) of the community are not satisfied with council's implementation of community input and the satisfaction mean rating has decreased from 2018

-given that the community and even councillors still have unanswered questions it cannot be said that "communities are well informed" (p42)

-councillors are our local leaders and at the end of the current term of council there are 274 outstanding tasks to 9nov21 some going back to 2015 and 2016 with most being in the last term (even though the report states that the outstanding resolutions are to 25nov21 the resolutions from 23nov21 have not been added so there are actually more than 274)

-consulting select interest groups has some benefit but the csp is supposed to be what the wide community want as we are the majority stakeholders

-the refusal of council to implement precinct committees (see agenda 23nov21 for text from staff giving 'reasons' to not reinstate precinct committees) citing among other things that they could unreasonably impact the csp and delivery programs is a denial of previously existing local



leadership opportunities

-lack of input from the democracy groups (participation by 'approval' only) that replaced precinct committees is obvious by the absence of reports to council and low/no impact on agenda items  
-council plans to broaden consultation to specific interest groups in the new engagement guidelines that advocate expanding input by identifying 'relevant stakeholder groups' in the 'community outline'

yet claim that with precinct groups "There is also a risk that committees can be engaged as a substitute for providing broad opportunities for the wider community to participate in Council's decision-making."

**\*recommendations**

- that staff vastly improve performance in implementing councillor resolutions and catch up the outstanding tasks asap
- that staff implement input from the community in plans and budget priorities as currently 99.9% of input in wide consultations is ignored (see almost no impact on budgets over the years)
- that council disband democracy groups as 'approved' only participation is counter to the aim of wide participation goals and the lack of input into council plans has proven them to be ineffective
- that council accept precinct committees as autonomous groups that are supported in kind by council but and not considered to be "a disconnect from strategy and can result in a plethora of resolutions which draw resources away from implementing Council's strategic directions." as the csp and council's strategic directions are supposed to be the same as the community
- that council publishes all community input so that implementation is measurable
- that future csp forums include local leadership which was omitted this year

the timing of the csp 'engagement is misaligned with the terms of council

-the survey closes 12dec21 yet the engagement results wont go to council until jun22 which misses the YE23 draft budget planning and will be well into the first year of the term

**\*recommendation**

-as 3 months should be sufficient time for staff to collate the results they should go to council in march so that community feedback is included in the YE23 draft budget and future timelines are planned to maximise input from councillors and the community to inform plans and budgets

thank you

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## Submission 10

From: [REDACTED]  
To: [Annie Coulthard](#)  
Subject: Inner West Community  
Date: Sunday, 12 December 2021 10:22:29 PM  
Attachments: [REDACTED].png

[REDACTED]

I would like to have my say regarding the graffiti on the railway fences that run along Trafalgar Street, Stanmore.

Over the past several years I have noticed that the walls have been painted almost monthly with a new brown paint to cover the graffiti prior to Covid lockdowns. Presently graffiti has been left to stand for a long period of time.

The cost of labour and paint to cover this graffiti would have built up over the period of many years.

I would like to make some suggestions to resolve this issue with several options. The Inner West is a very popular community. The prices of real estate shows how there has been a big increase in the market. One art deco apartment in Holt Street made an Inner West sale history of an art deco apartment selling for \$1.34m consisting of two bedrooms, one bathroom and shared courtyard, no car space.

I would like to see the walls covered using two options. My first option is to have the wall covered with vines. This would beautify the area and also link to a more healthy environment with climate change processes in place. Newington College in Stanmore uses this strategy to cover many of their boundary walls.

My other option is to use street art to beautify the area. Street art is covered with a special sealant so the work is not covered by graffiti.

There are many options in choosing the artwork, steam trains, flora or fauna.

Street art has become a major tourist attraction of the Inner West. I am attaching some photos I took within walking distance from my home.

I believe the Inner West Council should be marketing the street art as a Sydney tourist initiative. Melbourne has graffiti arcades that bring in tourists. Inner West street art is more superior than Melbourne but does not get the recognition it deserves.

Another suggestion I have is that the Inner West Council should start to encourage businesses and suitable locations to use street art to advertise their wares or to beautify their homes. Street art should help to put the Inner West on the map as an inspiring place for people to visit or live.

My suggestion to the Inner West Council is to perhaps give a discount in rates to businesses who use street art or to householders who use street art. Another incentive is to educate people on what to use on their walls as a deterrent to graffiti artists. Also perhaps vouchers to people to purchase the sealant at businesses selling paints.

I would be happy to speak to Council representatives regarding my suggestions and recommendations.

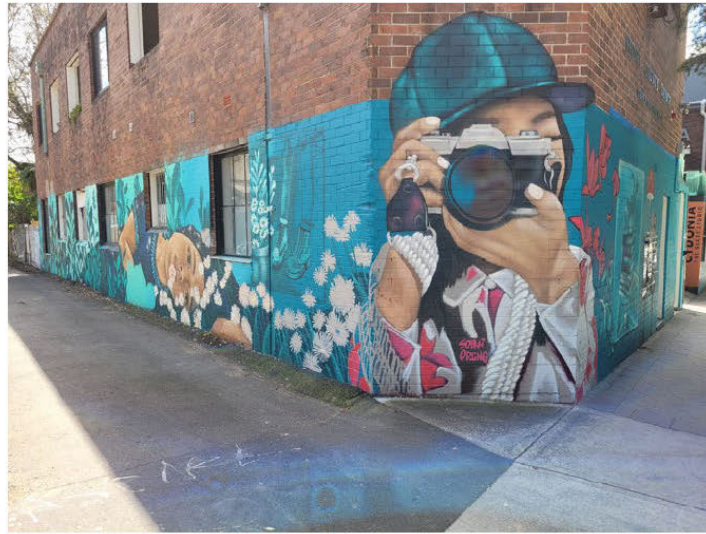
Kind regards

[REDACTED]

Street Art Images







## Submission 11

[REDACTED]

Dear Annie,

I am an Inner West resident and It appears that the online form was not working for me and my comments on the CSP 2036 did not submit, so I forward these to you below for consideration regarding the upcoming review of the CSP for 2036. Thank you.

I am concerned that the current development control plans do not protect mature trees enough and that because of this, we are losing critical canopy - on private lands in particular, but also on public lands. This is of urgent need to address due to 1) the canopy effect on mitigating climate change 2) the canopy effect on keeping our cities and neighbourhoods cool 3) creating green corridors protecting birds and wildlife and 4) crucially for mental health (increasing international research shows compelling evidence that more nature in the urban setting impacts significantly and positively on mental health outcomes for residents: I can forward you research papers on request). Mature trees on both private and public lands need to be protected, sustained and renewed. All of these issues are of high priority for the CSP vision.

Also I am concerned about the manner in which currently DAs can override heritage concerns and lead to demolishing heritage structures and lands. In particular, unique and old structures, privately owned or public, that encompass a synergy between nature and the community - for example involving gardens, parkland, old repurposed monasteries and churches etc that very often contain valuable and unique mature trees and green space. As we move in to the next decades, addressing climate change and mental health issues should be of urgent and critical priority for our community. Canopy preservation is absolutely the major element of these priorities.

Thank you

[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone



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## Circular to Councils

<b>Circular Details</b>	22-03 / 7 March 2022 / A811946
<b>Previous Circular</b>	20-38 Special Rate Variation and Minimum Rate Variation Guideline and Process
<b>Who should read this</b>	Councillors / General Managers / Rating and Finance Staff
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<b>Action required</b>	Information

### Subject

#### Guidelines for Additional Special Variation (ASV) Process for 2022-23

#### What's new or changing

- The Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) will accept and process an additional round of 2022-23 Special Variation (ASV) applications from councils.
- For applications made under the ASV process, the ASV Guidelines set out in this circular apply in place of the [Guidelines for the preparation of an application for a special variation to general income](#) issued by the Office of Local Government in 2020.
- For more information on when these ASV Guidelines apply, please see 'What this will mean for your council' below.
- This one-off ASV round is available for the 2022-23 financial year only.
- This one-off ASV round is for councils that can demonstrate the need for a special variation to meet the obligations they set for 2022-23 in their 2021-22 Integrated Planning and Reporting (IP&R) documentation.
- Councils seeking a permanent special variation will also need to demonstrate the financial need for the special variation to be included in their rate base on an ongoing basis.
- Separately, IPART has also agreed to undertake a broader review of its rate peg methodology, including the Local Government Cost Index, with outcomes from the review expected to shape rate peg determinations in future years.

#### What this will mean for your council

- The ASV Guidelines set out in this Circular apply where council is applying for:
  - a temporary or permanent single year special variation for 2022-23 under section 508(2) of the *Local Government Act 1993* (the Act), AND
  - the percentage sought in the application is the lower of:
    - 2.5% (including population factor) or
    - the council's assumed 2022-23 rate peg as exhibited in its 2021-22 Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) (including population factor)

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- For ASV applications made under the Guidelines set out in this Circular, councils will need to demonstrate that:
  - Council has demonstrable financial need such that, in the absence of a special variation, council would not have sufficient funds to meet its obligations as identified in its 2021-22 LTFP as and when they fall due in 2022-23; and
  - Where councils are applying for a permanent special variation, in addition to the above criterion, the council has demonstrable financial need for the special variation to be retained in its rate base on an ongoing basis; and
  - Council's 2021-22 IP&R documentation budgeted for an income increase above the percentage specified for the council for 2022-23 under section 506 of the Act; and
  - Council has resolved to apply for the special variation under section 508(2) of the Act and that the resolution clearly states:
    - whether the resolution is for a temporary or permanent special variation under section 508(2) of the Act; and
    - the additional income that council will receive if the special variation is approved; and
    - why the special variation is required; and
    - that the council has considered the impact on ratepayers and the community in 2022-23 and, if permanent, in future years if the special variation is approved and considers that it is reasonable.
- The ASV application process will be a simpler more targeted application process.
- IPART will not require councils to demonstrate community consultation outside of the processes outlined above. To demonstrate community consultation, IPART will consider the consultation undertaken through the IP&R process and consider the resolution to apply for a ASV meets the requirements outlined above.
- IPART will release streamlined application forms and further information shortly.
- Under this ASV round of applications:
  - IPART will accept applications until 29 April 2022;
  - IPART will publish applications to enable community consultation for a period of at least three weeks; and
  - IPART will notify councils of its decision no later than 21 June 2022.

## Key points

- In late 2021, IPART announced the rate peg for the 2022-23 financial year was set at an increase of between 0.7% and 5.0%.
- Special variations provide an opportunity for councils to vary general income by an amount greater than the annual rate peg. However IPART's normal period for special variation applications in relation to the 2022-23 rate peg has now passed.
- The Office of Local Government and IPART recognise that, due to the delayed council elections and the determination of the 2022-23 rate peg at a lower rate than councils had forecast, councils may not have had sufficient time to prepare special variation application within the normal timeframe.

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This may result in some councils not having sufficient funds to pay for required infrastructure and services.

- As such the NSW Government and IPART have agreed to a one-off ASV round for the 2022-23 financial year only.
- This process is not intended to address applications from councils that require a special variation (above 2.5%) to achieve long term financial sustainability for reasons other than those set out in the criteria above, which should be addressed through the standard special variation process.
- Application forms, information papers, and submission details will be published shortly on [IPART's website](#).

#### Where to go for further information

- For further information please contact IPART on 02 9290 8400 or by email to [ipart@ipart.nsw.gov.au](mailto:ipart@ipart.nsw.gov.au).



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<b>RESTORATIONS &amp; INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES - Application Fees and Security Deposits</b>				
Road Opening Application Fee (non-refundable) – Plus – per application	\$107.30	\$120.00	11.8%	Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 1 1 - \$120; 2 - \$240; 3 - \$360; 4 - \$480
Road Opening Security Deposit (refundable) – Minimum charge for <b>minor works in the</b> footpath only – per application	\$983.40	\$1,600.00	62.7%	Increased Security Deposit to address repeated instances where insufficient funds are paid with application
<b>ENGINEERING &amp; DESIGN &amp; INSPECTIONS</b>				
Footpath Condition Inspection – Development Works – per inspection	\$241.50	\$350.00	44.9%	Increase fee to reflect administrative costs, including inspection(s) and processing by Customer Service, Road Access and Finance departments
Application Fee for design approval to construct works on Council property (includes applications for Step 1 Vehicle Crossing Approval, Levels Certificate and Roadworks Permit) – per item	\$199.40	\$120.00	-39.8%	Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 1 1 - \$120; 2 - \$240; 3 - \$360; 4 - \$480  New assessment fees will be added to this base fee, so overall charge is not actually being reduced.
Infrastructure <b>Roadworks Step 2</b> Application Fee (includes up to 2 inspections) – per application	\$306.80	\$313.00	2.0%	Rewording
Section 88G (Conveyancing Act) Certificates * – per item	\$47.70	\$10 or \$35 (no inspection)	N/A	Regulated Fee
<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Road, Footpath, Car Park Occupation</b>			<b>N/A</b>	
Footpath Occupation/Road Occupancy/Car park occupation – application fee (partial closure) – per application	\$85.30	\$120.00	40.7%	Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 1
<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Temporary Road Closures</b>				
Application Fee for Temporary Road Closure (Full closure) – per application	\$162.30	\$480.00	195.7%	New charge to reflect changes to advertising costs and referral process to Local Traffic Committee - based on High Complexity application process

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Permit Fee \$130; Standard 2 insps \$923	Permit Fee \$105; Standard insps \$195 each, plus \$134 if <48 hours; Non-DA related ROP \$639 (min 1.5 sqm and includes Permit + Resto Fee)	Permit Fee \$250; Admin charge for generating invoices where areas are understated	\$210; also Change of Private Contractor \$80; also Urgent/Emergency Fee \$585; also Confirmation of Finalisation \$105	App Fee \$98.06; Discount for Large Areas: 5% (21-40sqm), 10% (41-60), 20% (61-100), 30% (>100)	App Fee \$165; OoH App Fee \$590; Min resto charge \$1,000	Deposit Admin Fee \$208; Road Opening Admin Fee - Utilities \$123.96; Council \$372.86; Resto Discount 10% for >50sqm or 50m
No comparable charges						
	\$313 incl pre and post (2) inspection	165	Asset Damage Report – administration fee - to determine the condition of the public asset before building works commence \$415			
\$310; or \$635 for larger developments; same fees again for Levels; \$635 for s/w connection to pit/pipe	Application Fee - \$105; Alignment Levels - \$209; Range from \$573 to \$833 depending on dev, plus \$261 for add	Non DA/CDC - \$280; DA/CDC - Dev value (0-\$300K) - \$600; (300K-\$29M) - 0.1% dev value	Driveway Location App Single Res \$290; Duplex \$520; Ind/Comm \$850; Civil Works \$2,100 (works up to \$30K); \$6,490 (works > \$30K)	Footway Levels: Min \$519.74 (2 frontages \$593.02); or based on rate per m frontage Works: 3% value works - min \$556 (Value <\$50K); 1.5% thereafter - min \$1,947	Single Res \$370 + \$160 per add dwelling; Comm \$700 + \$95 per car on site	App Fee \$494; Modify or extension Fee \$424; Fast track (<5d) \$920
Driveways - \$954						
Application Fee \$1,776 per approval; Deferred Date App Fee \$974	\$ 543.00		\$ 150.00	App Fee \$76; Urgency Fee \$76	\$1,690 (2+ weeks' notice; \$3,365 (1 week notice)	App Fee \$494; TMP Review \$424; Add Assessment \$212; Fast track (<2d) \$212

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<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Work Zones</b>											
Work Zone Application Fee – per application	\$171.40	\$480.00	180.0%	Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 4 1 - \$120; 2 - \$240; 3 - \$360; 4 - \$480	App Fee \$1,745; Security for <> \$100K \$13,380 or \$27,740	Quick Approval Fee: Commercial \$539; Single Res \$216	280	App Fee \$860; Urgency Fee \$285	App Fee \$1,503; Urgency Fee \$752; Amend Fee \$646	App Fee \$1,665; Security \$25,000	432
<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Hoarding Fees</b>											
Hoarding Application Fee (non-refundable) – per application	\$472.00	\$480.00	1.7%	Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 4 1 - \$120; 2 - \$240; 3 - \$360; 4 - \$480	App Fee \$1,745; Security for <> \$100K \$13,380 or \$27,740	Quick Approval Fee: Commercial \$539; Single Res \$216	280	App Fee \$860; Urgency Fee \$285	App Fee \$1,503; Urgency Fee \$752; Amend Fee \$646	App Fee \$1,665; Security \$25,000	432
<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Road Anchors in Road Reserve</b>											
Installation of temporary shoring including ground anchors in the road reserve – Security deposit (refundable once anchors have been released) – per application	\$27,621.70	\$50,000.00	81.0%	Increase security deposit to properly reflect the risks of rock anchors placed in Council land. Reflects similar charges of benchmarked councils	\$7,570 per lin.m, minimum \$250,000		20000	Min \$50,000; plus \$1,000 per anchor above 50 units			\$6,214 per anchor (min \$50k)
<b>FILMING PERMIT FEES</b>											
(a) Application is submitted less than 5 days notification – per item	\$235.00	\$280.00	19.1%	Increase current charge to further discourage applicants from submitting late applications	Low Impact - \$500; Med/High Impact - \$1,000		128				

Engineering - New Fees					City of Sydney	Canterbury Bankstown	Bayside	Canada Bay	Parramatta	North Sydney	Council Woollahra
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment							
<b>RESTORATIONS &amp; INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES - Application Fees and Security Deposits</b>											
Road Opening Permit - Unauthorised work or Late lodgement Fee (non-refundable) – per application	N/A	\$600.00	N/A	New fee to apply to unauthorised road openings or late lodgement of application. To address increasing instances of unauthorised road openings - calculated to reflect costs payable by applicants lodging correct applications							
Road Opening Security Deposit (refundable) – Minimum charge for other than minor restoration within the footpath or roadway – per application	N/A	\$4,000.00	N/A	Additional Security Deposit to be payable at lodgement when current security deposits for minor works are not applicable - to ensure security deposits are payable on lodgement for all Road Opening applications							

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<b>RESTORATIONS &amp; INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES - Building Works Security Deposits (including complying developments)</b>											
Security Deposit – Alterations/Additions and/or roadworks - Value of development works \$100k to \$299k	N/A	\$2,800.00	N/A	New fee structure to replace existing charges above in Item 5, simplifying the calculation of security deposits to align with the scale of the development. This structure is similar to surrounding Councils.			Minor dev \$1,165; Other Resid \$2,780 per dwelling; Other Dev (not town centre) \$500 per lin.m (50% rate 2nd frontage); Within Town Centre \$1,500 per lin.m; Bank Guarantee fee \$285	5% of cost of works; capped at \$5,000 for alts/adds etc; \$10,000 new single res	Class 1 & 10 Value up to \$1M \$2,575; Over \$1M or Class 2-9 up to \$250K \$5,150; \$250K-\$1M \$10,300; Over \$1M \$25,750; Inspn Fee \$221		Works < \$50k \$2,574; \$50-100k \$5,147; >\$100k \$4,802 plus \$234 per \$10k
Security Deposit – Alterations/Additions - Value of development works \$300k to \$799k and/or including pool or substantial demolition		\$5,600.00	N/A			Subdivision bonds - Fee to calc bond for outstanding work - \$1,145.65; Admin Fee for Partial Bond Release - \$574.05		\$150 per lin.m frontage; capped at \$5,000 for alts/adds etc; \$10,000 single res			
Security Deposit – All other development		1% of value of development works, minimum \$8,000	N/A								
Security Deposit – Where roadworks required as part of development – Applies if greater than any of the above		120% of cost of roadworks, based on adopted Fees and Charges	N/A								



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<b>ENGINEERING &amp; DESIGN &amp; INSPECTIONS</b>											
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Reconstruct vehicle crossing for residential dwelling (not related to DA or CDC) - per application		\$120.00		Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 1 1 - \$120; 2 - \$240; 3 - \$360; 4 - \$480	\$310; or \$635 for larger developments; same fees again for Levels; \$635 for s/w connection to pit/pipe	Application Fee - \$105; Alignment Levels - \$209; Range from \$573 to \$833 depending on dev, plus \$261 for add	Non DA/CDC - \$280; DA/CDC - Dev value (0-\$300K) - \$600; (300K-\$29M) - 0.1% dev value	Driveway Location App Single Res \$290; Duplex \$520; Ind/Comm \$850; Civil Works \$2,100 (works up to \$30K); \$6,490 (works > \$30K)	Footway Levels: Min \$519.74 (2 frontages \$593.02); or based on rate per m frontage Works: 3% value (Value <\$50K); 1.5% thereafter - min \$1,947	Single Res \$370 + \$160 per add dwelling; Comm \$700 + \$95 per car on site	App Fee \$494; Modify or extension Fee \$424; Fast track (<5d) \$920
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Residential (up to 2 dwellings and related to DA) - per application		\$240.00									
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Residential (up to 2 dwellings and related to CDC) - per application		\$480.00									
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Additional crossings (more than 1) - per crossing		\$120.00									
Assessment Fee in addition to Roadworks Step 1 application fee - Other development - per application		0.05% of value of the development (Minimum fee \$1,000, Maximum fee \$20,000)		Currently there is a flat Step 1 application fee applied to all applications. Larger developments have a more complex and time-consuming application process. Propose to introduce a sliding scale based on development value and additional fees to recover the time spent on reviewing the application. This is comparable to Bayside Council however proposing 0.05% compared to 0.1% at Bayside.							
Additional charge for Roadworks Step 2 Application where required Roadworks Step 1 application has not been lodged – per application	N/A	\$203.40	N/A	Additional charge payable when required Step 1 application has not been lodged - to meet design assessment costs that are currently unable to be recovered.							
Application Fee for various engineering approvals or assessments, including road reserve encroachments, assessment of lighting designs, temporary dewatering, etc – per application	N/A	\$360.00	N/A	New fee for a range of approvals or assessments where costs are currently unable to be recovered. Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 3. 1 - \$120; 2 - \$240; 3 - \$360; 4 - \$480							
Application Fee for road reserve owner's consent – per application	N/A	\$240.00	N/A	New fee for granting of owner's consent for lodgement of DA's - currently unable to be recovered. Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 2 1 - \$120; 2 - \$240; 3 - \$360; 4 - \$480							

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<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Road, Footpath, Car Park Occupation</b>											
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – Application fee for multiple days – per application	N/A	\$240.00	N/A	New application fee to incentivise applicants to apply for multiple days at a time, to streamline assessments							
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – Application fee for single day – per application	N/A	\$120.00	N/A	New application fee for one-off applications where applicants are not making multiple applications							
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – One lane, Footpath open, up to 14 metres – per day or part there of	N/A	\$240.00	N/A								
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – One lane, Footpath closed, up to 14 metres – per day or part there of	N/A	\$360.00	N/A								
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – Two lanes, Footpath open, up to 14 metres – per day or part there of	N/A	\$360.00	N/A								
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Pumps, Cranes, etc) – Two lanes, Footpath closed, up to 14 metres – per day or part there of	N/A	\$480.00	N/A								
Out of hours approval fee - weekend and night works/activities – per application	N/A	\$360.00	N/A	New charge for applicants seeking to undertake works/activities out of hours - covering administrative costs							
Application Fee for approval of Tower Cranes to load, unload or slew over Council land - per application	N/A	\$240.00	N/A	New fee for approval of tower cranes impacting public land - currently unable to be charged. Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 2							
Monthly fee for Tower Cranes to load, unload or slew over Council land - per month	N/A	\$700.00	N/A	New monthly fee for tower cranes to slew over council land							
<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Temporary Road Closures</b>											
Application Referral to Local Traffic Committee - per application	N/A	\$500.00	N/A	Charge separated out from previous fee structure for Temporary Road Closures, to allow the charge to be applied to all application types which are referred to the LTC							
Road Occupation Fee for Temporary Full Road Closure - per day	N/A	\$480 or 50% of fee is less than half business day	N/A	New charge for daily occupation of the road as part of the road closure, partly to incentivise applicants to minimise duration of closure							
<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Work Zones</b>											
Extension of Work Zone Application Fee – per application	N/A	\$240.00	N/A	New charge to recover administration costs of extending works zones							
Works Zone – security deposit – per application	N/A	Equal to calculated lease fee for 3 month period or the proposed lease period if less than 3 months	N/A	New basis for security deposit charge, to allow unpaid lease fees to be recouped when leases are not renewed or the renewal is delayed							

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Usage Fee \$193; Amend Fee \$193 Crane involving part road closure: Minor Rd lane - Single Res - \$216; Other - \$626; Major Rd lane - \$1,254 - in add to application fee?	1 road lane or fpath per day - \$148; 1 road lane & fpath per day - \$223 Crane/conc pump (2 day approval) - \$306 + App fee	App Fee \$280; plus \$278 per lane per day (one only); or \$555 (2 lanes) Tower Crane slewing over Council land: App Fee \$280; Slewing Fee \$831 per month	\$483 per day; Urgency Fee \$285 Tower Crane slewing over roadway: App Fee \$750	Crane (over 30t) per lane per day: \$751 (within metered parking); \$375 (outside); Boom pumps: \$302 (within metered parking); \$75 (outside) App Fee \$330; Monthly fee (with WZ) \$880; (w/out WZ) \$4,336	Commercial Area \$615; Resid \$427; OoH \$575; Urgency Fee \$355; Non-metered \$91; Change Date \$102; Metered parking - \$173 per bay per day	App Fee \$500; Fast track \$424 (<2 days); Consecutive days \$212 per day; metered parking - add \$103; Change date \$212; Temp road closure in conjunction \$212 or \$424 (< 48h notice)
Minor road - \$974; Major - \$1,938; discounts for < 1 day	\$420 per day		Advertising - \$1,050; plus range of Length of Closure from 0-20m to >80m: \$1,550 to \$4,060	302	Change date \$386; Daily Occ Fee \$91 or \$175 (metered)	

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<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Hoarding Fees</b>											
Extension of Hoarding Application Fee (non-refundable) – per application	N/A	\$240.00	N/A	New charge to recover administration costs of extending hoarding leases							
Type A Hoarding – security deposit – per application	\$1,824.00	Equal to calculated lease fee for 3 month period or the proposed lease period if less than 3 months	N/A	New basis for security deposit charge, to allow unpaid lease fees to be recouped when leases are not renewed while hoarding remain	Non-granite paving - \$0.00; Granite - \$681.00 per sqm		Nil		Non-CBD \$2,870; CBD \$5,735; Inspn \$211		
Type B Hoarding – security deposit – per application	\$10,942.00				Non-granite paving - \$1,357 per lin.m; Granite - \$681.00 per sqm		Nil; or \$555 when not assoc with DA/CDC		Non-CBD \$5,735; CBD \$11,475; Inspn \$211		
Type C Hoarding – security deposit – per application	\$891.00				Barricades on footway \$97 per week						
Additional Rate for Type B Hoardings with sheds above – per m <sup>2</sup> per month or part thereof	N/A	\$28.00	N/A	New additional charge for Type B hoardings to reflect the placement of sheds on top of the Type B hoardings	Type A - City Centre - \$10.98 per lin.m per wk O/S City - \$8.16; Add fees for Traffic Barrier inclusive; Type B City Centre - \$15.43 O/S City - \$10.98; Many more fees for Sheds	Type A Rate per metre fr per month - \$44.10; Type B - \$72.05	\$39.50 per lin.m per month; or \$78.50 for Type B with sheds	Type A Rate per metre fr per month - \$110; Type B - \$140	Type A w/out barrier - High risk \$645 lin.m p.a.; Low \$485; Type B w/out sheds - High \$890; Low \$645; Type with sheds - High \$1,610; Low \$860; Type B 2-storey - High \$2,210; Low	\$20 per sqm per week	\$10 per sqm per week
Rate for Type A, B and C Hoardings – per m <sup>2</sup> per month or part thereof	\$50.00	\$51.00	2.0%	Remove below three fees and amend fee name							
Monthly charge is based on 10m2											
Type A Hoarding – minimum charge – per month or part thereof	\$1,888.00	delete	N/A								
Type B Hoarding – minimum charge – per month or part thereof	\$2,349.20	delete	N/A								
Type C Hoarding – minimum charge – per month or part thereof	\$472.00	delete	N/A								
<b>ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Road Anchors in Road Reserve</b>											
Installation of temporary shoring including ground anchors in the road reserve – Application fee – per application	N/A	\$480.00	N/A	Revised fee structure to reduce application fee, but add a charge per anchor encroaching on Council land. Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 4	Sliding scale of fees, based on cost of work - \$635 to \$4,040; Inspn Fee \$360	App fee - \$105 plus Review and Approval \$684	App Fee \$280; plus \$910 per anchor; Inspn Fee \$250	App Fee \$6,490; plus \$238 per anchor	Admin Fee \$2,060; plus \$753.15 per anchor	App Fee \$350; Permit Fee \$750 per anchor	App Fee \$494; plus \$872 per anchor
Revised fee structure to reduce application fee, but add a charge per anchor encroaching on Council land.	N/A	\$750.00	N/A	Revised fee structure to reduce application fee, but add a charge per anchor encroaching on Council land. Charge comparable to surrounding Councils.							
<b>FILMING PERMIT FEES</b>											
Unit base fee for catering in park - per application	N/A	\$50.00	N/A	New fee for instances where filming company seeks to set up Unit Bases in parks for catering	Other: Catering in Park \$125 if filming on private property	Bonds: Low-High Impact \$500, \$1K, \$2,500; Comm Still Phot - Day \$160, Half-day \$106; Site Supervision \$67.50; Catering in Park \$165		Occupation of Parking Meter Area - 80% of parking rate per space; Various - see F&C doc; Still Phot - Low -High Impact \$115, \$165, \$220		Temp Full \$84 ph; Temp Partial \$52 per vehicle; Permit Parking \$11 per vehicle; Meter High-Low Demand \$34-\$20 per space	Bond: Filming \$500 to \$5,000; Still \$570
Site inspection for High Impact Filming - per inspection	N/A	\$176.20	N/A	New fee to recover costs of inspections when required for high impact filming applications							

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<b>PARK ACCESS</b>				
Application Fee for small impact access to park, including delivery of items to properties adjoining park, and excluding building equipment and materials - per application	N/A	\$120.00	N/A	Revised fee structure to reduce application fee, but add a charge per anchor encroaching on Council land. Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 1
Application Fee for medium impact access to park, including transport of building equipment and materials to properties adjoining park - per application	N/A	\$240.00	N/A	Revised fee structure to reduce application fee, but add a charge per anchor encroaching on Council land. Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 2
Application Fee for large impact access to park, including temporary occupation of park for building/ development related activity - per application	N/A	\$480.00	N/A	Revised fee structure to reduce application fee, but add a charge per anchor encroaching on Council land. Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 4
Temporary occupation of park - per sqm per month	N/A	POA	N/A	New charge for leasing fees for occupation of parks, where permissible - fee based on commercial rates

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Vehicle Access \$160 per veh; Heavy goods veh/crane \$1,210; Open gates/ bollards \$150; Material Storage - App \$200 then \$25 per sqm per wk	Admin Fee \$375.50; Up to 300sqm - \$2,308.75; Greater - \$4,621.60; Access Fee - 1 Day - \$202.00, scaling up to 84 Days - \$2,639.50	App Fee \$280; Access Fee \$334; Occupancy \$1.80 per sqm per week; Security Dep - Min \$1,500; \$31 per sqm	App Fee \$303; Urgency Fee \$403; \$3,060 per week; Bond \$10,000	1688.27		App Fee \$145; Bond \$500-\$5,000;

Engineering - Deleted Fees				
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>RESTORATIONS &amp; INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES - Building Works Security Deposits (including complying developments)</b>				
Security Deposit – for main property frontage, PLUS – per metre	\$306.00	delete	N/A	Delete fee structure and replace with new fees to be consistent with surrounding Councils and simplify application process. Current process requires applicant to calculate sqm. Proposed structure is based on value.
Security Deposit – any additional street or laneway frontages – per item	\$153.00			
Security Deposit (minimum charge) – per application	\$2,254.00			
Security Deposit for development involving substantial demolition (minimum charge) – per item	\$8,432.00			

City of Sydney	Canterbury Bankstown	Bayside	Canada Bay	Parramatta	North Sydney	Council Woollahra
				Footpath damage deposit per street frontage - SH???		
		Minor dev \$1,165; Other Resid \$2,780 per dwelling; Other Dev (not town centre) \$500 per lin.m (50% rate 2nd frontage); Within Town Centre \$1,500 per lin.m; Bank Guarantee fee \$285	5% of cost of works; capped at \$5,000 for alts/adds etc; \$10,000 new single res	Class 1 & 10 Value up to \$1M \$2,575; Over \$1M or Class 2-9 up to \$250K \$5,150; \$250K-\$1M \$10,300; Over \$1M \$25,750; Inspn Fee \$221		Works < \$50k \$2,574; \$50-100k \$5,147; >\$100k \$4,802 plus \$234 per \$10k
	Subdivision bonds - Fee to calc bond for outstanding work - \$1,145.65; Admin Fee for Partial Bond Release - \$574.05		\$150 per lin.m frontage; capped at \$5,000 for alts/adds etc; \$10,000 single res			

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	City of Sydney	Canterbury Bankstown	Bayside	Canada Bay	Parramatta	North Sydney	Council Woollahra
ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Road, Footpath, Car Park Occupation											
Heavy Plant Occupation (Mobile hoisting devices, including Crane, Concrete Boom Pump, Excavator, Cherry Picker, etc) – per day or part there of	\$442.00	Delete	N/A	Fee structure to be deleted and replaced with new fee structure to be consistent with surrounding councils.	Usage Fee \$193; Amend Fee \$193	1 road lane or fpath per day - \$148; 1 road lane & fpath per day - \$223	App Fee \$280; plus \$278 per lane per day (one only); or \$555 (2 lanes)	\$483 per day; Urgency Fee \$285	Crane (over 30t) per lane per day: \$751 (within metered parking); \$375 (outside); Boom pumps: \$302 (within metered parking); \$75 (outside)	Commercial Area \$615; Resid \$427; OoH \$575; Urgency Fee \$355; Non-metered \$91; Change Date \$102; Metered parking - \$173 per bay per day	App Fee \$500; Fast track \$424 (<2 days); Consecutive days \$212 per day; metered parking - add \$103; Change date \$212; Temp road closure in conjunction \$212 or \$424 (< 48h notice)
Heavy Plant Occupation (Trucks, Line Pumps, etc) – per day or part there of	\$221.10	delete	N/A		Crane involving part road closure: Minor Rd lane - Single Res - \$216; Other - \$626; Major Rd lane - \$1,254 - in add to application fee?	Crane/conc pump (2 day approval) - \$306 + App fee	Tower Crane slewing over Council land: App Fee \$280; Slewing Fee \$831 per month	Tower Crane slewing over roadway: App Fee \$750	App Fee \$330; Monthly fee (with WZ) \$880; (w/out WZ) \$4,336		
ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Temporary Road Closures											
Temporary Full Road Closure (including advertising the proposal in accordance with the Roads Act 1993) - per approved application	\$1,701.60	delete	N/A	Delete charge and replace with new fee structure below	Minor road - \$974; Major - \$1,938; discounts for < 1 day	\$420 per day		Advertising - \$1,050; plus range of Length of Closure from 0-20m to >80m: \$1,550 to \$4,060	302	Change date \$386; Daily Occ Fee \$91 or \$175 (metered)	
ROAD ACCESS PERMIT FEES - Road Anchors in Road Reserve											
Installation of temporary shoring including ground anchors in the road reserve – Application fee – per application	\$3,403.20	Delete Fee	N/A	Revised fee structure to reduce application fee, but add a charge per anchor encroaching on Council land. Harmonise application fees to 4 categories - Low to High (1-4) - based on complexity - Complexity 4	Sliding scale of fees, based on cost of work - \$635 to \$4,040; Inspn Fee \$360	App fee - \$105 plus Review and Approval \$684	App Fee \$280; plus \$910 per anchor; Inspn Fee \$250	App Fee \$6,490; plus \$238 per anchor	Admin Fee \$2,060; plus \$753.15 per anchor	App Fee \$350; Permit Fee \$750 per anchor	App Fee \$494; plus \$872 per anchor

## Traffic & Transport Planning - Above/Below Indexation

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment	Benchmark Council (City of Sydney)	Benchmark (Randwick)	Benchmark (Waverly)
<b>CAR SHARE PARKING SPACE FEES</b>							
Car share Annual Fee – per year or part there of	\$73.10	\$180.00	146.2%	Adjust to be in line with City of Sydney.	\$178.50 - pg 43	\$325.00	\$455 - pg 28
<b>RESIDENT PARKING PERMIT FEES</b>							
2nd Resident Parking Permit (Leichhardt/Lilyfield/Rozelle/Annandale/Birchgrove/Balmain/Balmain East) – per permit	No Charge	\$121.40	N/A	Harmonised fee to move Leichhardt to Ashfield/Marrickville pricing structure. FY22 fee + indexation	pg 44 (\$126 standard - range \$64-250)	\$131.00	Range - \$50 to \$232 (\$150 considered standard) pg 28-29
Resident Visitor Parking Permit (Leichhardt/Lilyfield/Rozelle/Annandale/Birchgrove/Balmain/Balmain East) – per permit	No Charge	\$85.20	N/A	Equivalent of Ashfield/Marrickville fee 'Resident Visitor 'one day use' Parking Permit – Max. 30 per year – per 10 permits' \$28.40 x 3 units = \$85.20	\$2.00 per 1 day permit (max 60 = \$120)- pg 45	\$32.50	\$185 - pg 30
Resident Visitor Parking Permit (Leichhardt/Lilyfield/Rozelle/Annandale/Birchgrove/Balmain/Balmain East) – for pensioners on full benefits - per permit	No Charge	\$42.60	N/A	50% discount on full charge			
Tradepersons temporary parking permit <del>(12 weeks max)</del> (Leichhardt/Lilyfield/Rozelle/Annandale/Birchgrove/Balmain/Balmain East) – per week	\$12.30	\$75.70	515.4%	Harmonised fee to move Leichhardt to Ashfield/Marrickville pricing structure. FY22 fee + indexation	\$55 per week - pg 45	\$32.50 per month	\$90 - pg 30

## Traffic & Transport Planning - New Fee

<b>BUSINESS PARKING PERMIT FEES</b>							
Business Parking Permit - Per Permit	N/A	\$200.00	N/A	FY23 proposed fee is average of Ashfield/Marrickville Business Parking Permit and Leichhardt 2nd Business Parking Permit	\$56 standard fee (ranges between \$29-\$111) pg 45	N/A	N/A
Business Parking Permit – Not for profit organisations – per permit	N/A	\$100.00	N/A	FY23 proposed fee is average of Leichhardt 2nd business fee and Marrickville business fee + 50% discount			

## Traffic & Transport Planning - Deleted Fee

<b>CAR PARK FEES</b>							
Frampton Ave car park business parking scheme (employees) – per permit per year	\$732.10	Delete	N/A	Signage updated in Frampton Avenue car park and permits are no longer issued			
Frampton Ave car park business parking scheme (employees) – per permit per quarter	\$212.80	Delete	N/A	Signage updated in Frampton Avenue car park and permits are no longer issued			

## Aquatics - Above/Below Indexation

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment	Benchmark Council A - Ian Thorpe (City of Sydney)	Benchmark Council B - Sutherland Aquatic (Sutherland Shire Council)	Benchmark Council C - Hurstville Aquatic (Georges River Council)
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Pool Entry</b>							
Adult	\$8.90	\$9.10	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.15	\$9.00	\$10.00
Child/Student (with Concession card Adult)	\$4.70	\$4.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Child 5-16 years	\$5.60	\$5.80	3.6%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$6.00	\$8.00
Full Time Student (Tertiary) and Seniors Card Holder	\$6.90	\$6.90	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	\$6.00	No comparable price
General Pensioner Concession	\$4.70	\$1.30	-72.3%	Reflect pensioner concession rate	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00
Spectator / Visitor	\$4.40	\$4.50	2.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$3.90	\$2.00	\$2.50
Sports Club Entry	\$7.30	\$7.50	2.7%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
School Group Entry	\$4.70	\$4.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$4.60	No comparable price
Swim Spa Steam Sauna	\$15.40	\$15.80	2.6%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$15.50	\$18.00	\$13.50
Spa Steam Sauna Only	\$8.90	\$9.10	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Adult 10 Visit	\$72.00	\$73.50	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$140.00	\$78.00	\$72.50
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student 10 Visit	\$59.00	\$59.90	1.5%	Harmonisation price	\$105.00	\$60.66	No comparable price
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student 20 Visit	\$116.60	\$118.50	1.6%	Harmonisation price	\$98.00	No comparable price	No comparable price
1 month Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$266.00	\$266.00	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	\$189.00	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Swim Membership</b>							
1mth Pass - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$75.00	\$75.00	0.0%	hold to allow AKAC to harmonise	No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price
1mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$50.50	\$50.50	0.0%	hold to allow AKAC to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
6mth Pass - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$397.80	\$405.00	1.8%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
12mth Pass - Adult	\$1,020.00	\$1,036.40	1.6%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	\$945.00	\$750.00
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Health &amp; Fitness</b>							
Adult Gym/ Group Fitness	\$23.30	\$23.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$20.00	\$22.50	\$22.00
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Gym Pass	\$11.70	\$11.70	0.0%	Harmonise to reflect LPAC	\$15.00	\$13.50	\$17.00

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Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Gym 20 Pack	\$296.00	\$296.00	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym	\$11.70	\$12.00	2.6%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$15.00	\$13.00	\$17.00
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym 10 Pack	\$96.50	\$98.50	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$135.00	\$116.66	No comparable price
Teen Gym (over 14 to 18) - 1 Visit	\$5.90	\$6.10	3.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Personal Training - Personal training (Individual one customer per trainer)</b>							
1 Session (hourly) standard rate (rate also applies to Nutritionist consultation)	\$96.00	\$98.00	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$100.00	\$70.00	\$75.00
3 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$266.00	\$270.50	1.7%	Harmonisation rate	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
5 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$419.00	\$425.60	1.6%	Harmonisation rate	No comparable price	\$332.50	No comparable price
1 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$61.50	\$61.50	0.0%	Hold to allow for harmonisation	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
5 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$266.50	\$271.40	1.8%	Harmonisation rate	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
10 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$424.15	\$430.50	1.5%	Harmonisation rate	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
PT for People with a Disability	\$46.00	\$47.00	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$57.00	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Personal Training - Group Personal Training</b>							
1hr Small Group Personal Training , 2 or more people, Per Person	\$58.00	\$59.20	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$46.00	No comparable price
1/2 hr Small Group Personal Training, 2 or more people Per Person	\$42.00	\$42.90	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Nutrition/Fitness Assessment/Special Fitness Consultation</b>							
Special Fitness consultation (other than assessment undertaken as part of Membership)	\$98.00	\$100.10	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$80.00	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Children Programs</b>							
Fit Kids Class	\$6.40	\$6.60	3.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Junior Gymmies	\$12.80	\$13.20	3.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Membership</b>							
Adult - 12 months	\$1,195.00	\$1,217.30	1.9%	Harmonisation rate	No comparable price	\$1,164.00	\$1,299.00



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Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 1 month	\$87.00	\$87.00	0.0%	Hold to allow for harmonisation	No comparable price	\$77.50	No comparable price
Pensioner - 1 month	\$58.00	\$59.20	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$77.50	No comparable price
Flexible direct debit payment option - no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated within 30 days notice.*	\$57.00	\$50.60	-11.2%	Match Lifestyle price	\$59.00	No comparable price	\$50.00
Family Gym Membership – 12 months	\$2,570.00	\$2,614.70	1.7%	Harmonisation with AKAC	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Other Membership Fees</b>							
Direct debit transaction fee – fortnightly billing (note direct debit available for bank debit accounts and Visa and MasterCard credit cards only)	\$0.50	\$0.60	20.0%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Direct Debit failed payment fee	\$6.60	\$6.80	3.0%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Learn to swim</b>							
1st Participant	\$20.50	\$21.00	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$20.50	\$19.50	\$20.50
2nd Participant	\$18.30	\$19.53	6.7%	Harmonised percentage discounts across all centres	\$19.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
3rd and subsequent Participant	\$17.20	\$18.06	5.0%	Harmonised percentage discounts across all centres	\$18.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
Adult	\$26.00	\$26.00	0.0%	Hold for harmonisation	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$20.50
Pensioner Child Learn to Swim	\$15.50	\$15.50	0.0%	Hold for harmonisation	\$5.50	No comparable price	No comparable price
Private lesson 1:1	\$58.00	\$58.00	0.0%	Hold for harmonisation	\$56.50	\$59.00	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Swim Champs (SC)</b>							
All Abilities - Additional Needs Program 1:1	\$21.00	\$21.50	2.4%	Converted to per lesson cost	\$8.15	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction</b>							
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 1 visit per week	\$20.35	\$20.80	2.2%	Converted to per week cost	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$27.50
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 1 visit per week	\$19.45	\$19.34	-0.6%	Converted to per week cost	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$27.50
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 1 visit per week	\$18.18	\$17.89	-1.6%	Converted to per week cost	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$27.50
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Mini Squad</b>							
Bronze Squads fortnightly DD 2 sessions per week	\$59.00	\$59.00	0.0%	Converted to fortnightly DD and hold for harmonisation	\$62.50	\$81.50	No comparable price

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Silver Squads fortnightly DD 3-5 sessions per week	\$87.50	\$87.50	0.0%	Converted to fortnightly DD and hold for harmonisation	\$76.50	\$122.00	No comparable price
Gold Squads fortnightly DD 5-7 sessions per week	\$110.50	\$110.50	0.0%	Converted to fortnightly DD and hold for harmonisation	\$83.00	\$163.50	No comparable price
Performance Squads fortnightly DD - unlimited attendance in squads program. Includes swimming membership.	\$126.50	\$127.50	0.8%	Converted to fortnightly DD and hold for harmonisation	\$84.50	\$209.00	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings</b>							
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations Outside LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$29.00	\$29.60	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$20.50	\$138.00	\$30.00
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations within LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$16.20	\$16.60	2.5%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$20.50	\$138.00	Fees only available on request
Hydrotherapy/Physiotherapy Per Lane Per Hour	\$71.00	\$71.00	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$224.50	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings - Lane Hire</b>							
Approved Affiliated Sporting Clubs 50mtr per lane per hour*	\$5.00	\$5.00	0.0%	Holding per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Approved Affiliated Sporting Clubs Less than 50m per lane per hour*	\$2.50	\$2.50	0.0%	Holding per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - School rate</b>							
School Learn to Swim - IWC instructor per student per session	\$11.90	\$12.20	2.5%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.60	\$11.00	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Creche</b>							
Creche Single Child	\$5.30	\$5.50	3.8%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$9.30	\$4.00	\$9.50
Creche 10 visit pass	\$47.80	\$48.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$34.66	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Vacation Care</b>							
Per Child per day	\$61.00	\$62.30	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	\$80.00
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Holiday Programs - per 4 hours</b>							
Dive in Movie including entry - Adult	\$22.50	\$23.00	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Dive in Movie including entry - Child 5-16yrs	\$11.50	\$11.80	2.6%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Dive in Movie including entry - Pensioner	\$12.50	\$12.80	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price

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<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Miscellaneous</b>							
Membership Card Replacement	\$7.00	\$7.20	2.9%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$12.00	\$5.00	No comparable price
Inflatable	\$4.50	\$4.60	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Pool Entry</b>							
Adult	\$8.90	\$9.10	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.15	\$9.00	\$10.00
Child 5-16 years	\$5.60	\$5.80	3.6%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$7.00	\$8.00
Child/Student (with Concession card Adult)	\$4.80	\$4.80	0.0%	Hold to harmonise with AAC	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Additional children	\$4.10	\$4.20	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$5.30	No comparable price	No comparable price
General Pensioner Concession	\$4.80	\$1.30	-72.9%	Reflect pensioner concession rate	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$6.80	\$6.90	1.5%	Hold to harmonise with AAC	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at additional Child rate	\$22.30	\$22.30	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$21.50	\$28.50	\$25.00
Spectator / Visitor	\$4.30	\$4.40	2.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$3.90	\$2.00	\$2.50
Champions Program – 5 weeks	\$77.00	\$78.60	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Little Champions Program – 5 weeks	\$32.00	\$32.70	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Pool Entry</b>							
Adult 10 Visit	\$72.00	\$73.50	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$140.00	\$78.00	\$72.50
Spectator 10 Visit	\$33.80	\$35.00	3.6%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student 20 Visit	\$116.10	\$118.50	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$98.00	No comparable price	\$130.00
Spectator 20 Visit	\$66.40	\$68.50	3.2%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Adult – 12 months	\$1,024.90	\$1,036.40	1.1%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	\$945.00	\$750.00
Adult – Direct Debit Per Week (including time stop)	\$23.80	\$24.30	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$18.75	\$39.50	\$16.25
1mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$46.50	\$47.50	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$14.00	No comparable price	No comparable price
Child / School Student / Pensioner Concession or Health Card Holder – Direct Debit Per Week	\$12.30	\$12.60	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$14.00	No comparable price	No comparable price

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Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – Direct Debit Per Week	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
1mth Pass - Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$70.30	\$71.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Learn to swim</b>							
Private Lesson for People with a Disability – 1 x 30 minutes	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Adult Learn to Swim	\$26.20	\$26.20	0.0%	Hold for harmonisation	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$20.50
1st Participant	\$20.60	\$20.60	0.0%	Harmonisation price	\$20.50	\$19.50	\$20.50
2nd Participant	\$18.30	\$18.89	3.2%	Adjusted to match discounts at other centres	\$19.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
3rd and subsequent Participants	\$17.30	\$17.72	2.4%	Adjusted to match discounts at other centres	\$18.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 1st child	\$15.50	\$15.90	2.6%		No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 2nd child and subsequent child	\$13.90	\$14.20	2.2%		No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Pensioner – 2nd child and subsequent child	\$9.40	\$9.60	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
School Learn to Swim - IWC instructor per student per session	\$9.60	\$9.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.60	\$19.50	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Mini Squad</b>							
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 1 visit per week, per visit	\$18.90	\$19.30	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$27.50
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – 1 visit per week, per visit	\$9.60	\$9.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 2 visits per week, per visit	\$17.30	\$17.95	3.8%	Harmonisation price for discount matrix	\$31.25	\$81.50	No comparable price
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – 2 visits per week, per visit	\$8.80	\$9.11	3.5%	Harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 3 visits per week, per visit	\$16.20	\$16.60	2.5%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$122.00	No comparable price
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – 3 visits per week, per visit	\$8.50	\$8.43	-0.8%	Harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Health &amp; Fitness</b>							
Adult Gym/ Group Fitness	\$23.20	\$23.20	0.0%	Hold to harmonise.	\$20.00	\$22.50	\$22.00
Pensioner Concession Group Fitness/Gym	\$11.70	\$12.00	2.6%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$15.00	\$13.50	\$17.00
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Aquaerobics	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$15.00	\$13.50	\$17.00

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Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym 10 Pack	\$96.70	\$98.70	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$135.00	\$116.66	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings</b>							
General pool Hire – Per Lane Per Hour	\$50.40	\$51.50	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$41.00	\$75.00	\$30.00
Hydrotherapy/Physiotherapy – Per Lane Per Hour	\$71.30	\$72.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$224.50	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings - Lane Hire</b>							
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs 50m lane hire per hour per lane*	\$5.00	\$5.00	0.0%	Hold as per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs less than 50m lane hire*	\$2.50	\$2.50	0.0%	Hold as per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Membership</b>							
Adult - 1 month	\$106.70	\$108.90	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$97.00	No comparable price
Adult membership – Direct Debit Per Week (including time stop)	\$26.70	\$27.30	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$25.25	\$24.25	\$22.50
Pensioner and Health Card Holder Membership – Direct Debit Per Week (including time stop)	\$13.90	\$14.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$19.00	\$21.87	\$19.00
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Personal Training</b>							
1 Session (1 hour) standard rate (rate also applies to Nutritionist consultation)	\$96.20	\$98.00	1.9%	Harmonisation rate	\$100.00	\$70.00	\$75.00
1 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$53.00	\$54.10	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
5 Sessions (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$265.20	\$265.20	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Schools Access</b>							
School group entry	\$4.70	\$4.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$4.50	\$4.60	Fees only available on request
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings</b>							
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations Outside LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$425.50	\$29.60	-93.0%	Convert to per lane per hour rate	\$255.50	\$135.00	Fees only available on request
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations within LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$273.60	\$16.60	-93.9%	Convert to per lane per hour rate	No comparable price	\$138.00	Fees only available on request

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<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Schools Access</b>							
School fitness program	\$12.90	\$12.90	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$8.60	\$11.00	Fees only available on request
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Other Membership Fees</b>							
Membership Card Replacement	\$7.00	\$7.20	2.9%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$12.00	\$5.00	No comparable price
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Creche</b>							
Creche Single Child	\$5.30	\$5.50	3.8%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$9.30	\$4.00	\$5.00
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings</b>							
Hire Function Room (multi purpose) – Per Hour	\$55.30	\$56.10	1.4%	Harmonised with AAC	\$34.00	\$37.00	No comparable price
Events – Per Head	\$7.70	\$7.90	2.6%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Birthday Parties – Per head – Minimum of 10 children	\$21.70	\$22.20	2.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$25.50	\$16.50	\$30.00
<b>ANNETTE KELLERMAN AQUATIC CENTRE - Holiday Programs - per 4 hours</b>							
Holiday Programs – Per 4 Hours	\$42.70	\$43.60	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRE - Pool Entry</b>							
Adult	\$6.10	\$6.30	3.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.15	\$9.00	\$10.00
Child 5-16 years	\$3.10	\$3.20	3.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$7.00	\$8.00
School Group Entry	\$4.10	\$4.20	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$4.50	\$4.60	No comparable price
Full Time Student (Tertiary) and Seniors Card Holder	\$4.70	\$4.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00
General Pensioner Concession	\$3.10	\$1.30	-58.1%	Reflect pensioner concession rate	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child rate	\$16.80	\$17.20	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$21.50	\$28.50	\$25.00
Spectator / Visitor	\$4.10	\$4.20	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$3.90	\$2.00	\$2.50
<b>FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRE - Learn to swim</b>							
Adult	\$22.30	\$22.80	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$20.50
1st Participant	\$18.90	\$19.30	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$20.50	\$19.50	\$20.50
2nd Participant	\$17.30	\$17.95	3.8%	Harmonised percentage discounts across all centres	\$19.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
3rd and subsequent Participants	\$16.10	\$16.60	3.1%	Harmonised percentage discounts across all centres	\$18.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
Pensioner – 1st child	\$9.60	\$9.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price

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Pensioner – 2nd child and subsequent child	\$9.00	\$9.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
School Learn to Swim - IWC instructor per student per session	\$8.80	\$9.00	2.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.90	\$11.00	No comparable price
<b>FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRE - Mini Squad</b>							
One lesson per week, per child	\$16.10	\$16.50	2.5%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$27.50
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – one lesson per week, per child	\$8.10	\$8.30	2.5%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Two lessons per week, per child	\$13.90	\$15.35	10.4%	Harmonised percentage discounts across all centres	\$31.25	\$81.50	No comparable price
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – two lessons per week, per lesson per child	\$7.10	\$7.30	2.8%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Three lessons per week, per child	\$13.90	\$14.19	2.1%	Harmonised percentage discounts across all centres	No comparable price	\$122.00	No comparable price
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – three lessons per week, per less per child	\$6.90	\$7.10	2.9%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRE - Aqua aerobics</b>							
Adult Aquaerobics	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$20.00	\$22.50	\$22.00
Aquaerobics – Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder	\$9.00	\$9.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$15.00	\$13.50	\$17.00
<b>FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings</b>							
Exclusive use of lanes by sporting clubs/community groups. Per lane/per hour – up to a maximum of 3 lanes.	\$170.40	\$86.90	-49.0%	Convert to per hour rate in line with other centres fees.	No comparable price	\$138.00	No comparable price
<b>FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings - Lane Hire</b>							
Approved Affiliated Sporting Clubs 50mtr per lane per hour*	\$5.00	\$5.00	0.0%	Holding as per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Approved Affiliated Sporting Clubs Less than 50m per lane per hour*	\$2.50	\$2.50	0.0%	Holding as per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRE - Other Membership Fees</b>							
Membership Card Replacement	\$7.00	\$7.20	2.9%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$12.00	\$5.00	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Pool Entry</b>							
Adult	\$9.00	\$9.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.15	\$9.00	\$10.00
Child 5-16 years	\$6.90	\$7.10	2.9%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$7.00	\$8.00
Full Time Student (Tertiary)	\$6.90	\$7.10	2.9%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$6.00	\$7.00	No comparable price

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Sports Club Entry	\$7.30	\$7.50	2.7%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Adult 10 Visit	\$85.00	\$85.00	0.0%	Holding to harmonise fees	\$140.00	\$78.00	\$72.50
Child/School Student 10 Visit	\$58.00	\$59.20	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$60.66	No comparable price
Child/School Student 20 Visit	\$107.00	\$109.20	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
General Pensioner Concession	\$1.20	\$1.30	8.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00
Spectator / Visitor	\$4.50	\$4.50	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$3.90	\$2.00	\$2.50
School Group Entry	\$4.70	\$4.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$4.50	\$4.60	Fees only available on request
Parent accompanying a non-paying child (under 5 years) is required to purchase an adult swim entry for safety reasons	\$9.00	\$9.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.15	\$9.00	\$10.00
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Health &amp; Fitness -</b>							
Adult Gym/ Group Fitness	\$27.50	\$27.50	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.00
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym	\$13.90	\$13.90	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$17.00	\$13.50	\$17.00
Senior card Holder/Tertiary Student Gym/ Group Fitness	\$20.80	\$20.80	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$17.00	\$13.50	\$17.00
Pensioner Group Fitness/Gym 10 Pack	\$101.00	\$101.00	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$135.00	\$116.66	No comparable price
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Gym 10 Pack	\$152.00	\$152.00	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$135.00	\$116.66	No comparable price
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student Group Fitness/Gym 20 Pack	\$295.00	\$296.00	0.3%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Teen Gym (over 14 to 18) - 1 Visit	\$6.10	\$6.10	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Teen Gym (over 14 to 18) - 10 Visit	\$59.40	\$60.20	1.3%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Personal Training</b>							
1 Session (hourly) standard rate (rate also applies to Nutritionist consultation)	\$96.00	\$98.00	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$100.00	\$70.00	\$75.00
3 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$266.00	\$270.50	1.7%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
5 Sessions (hourly) standard rate	\$419.00	\$425.60	1.6%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	\$332.50	No comparable price
1 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$61.50	\$61.50	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price



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10 Session (1/2 hourly) standard rate	\$541.70	\$430.50	-20.5%	Harmonisation price	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
1hr Small Group Personal Training , 2 or more people, Per Person	\$74.80	\$74.80	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	\$46.00	No comparable price
10 Pack - 1hr Small Group Personal Training , 2 or more people, Per Person	\$647.30	\$647.30	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
1/2 hr Small Group Personal Training, 2 or more people Per Person	\$49.20	\$49.20	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
10 Pack - 1/2 hr Small Group Personal Training, 2 or more people, Per Person	\$433.30	\$433.30	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Special Health &amp; Fitness Program</b>							
Members (6 Week Program)	\$76.30	\$77.90	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$170.00	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Swim membership</b>							
1 month - Adult	\$128.40	\$128.40	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	\$79.00	No comparable price
6mth Pass - Adult	\$541.70	\$541.70	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	\$450.00
1mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$50.50	\$51.60	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Membership</b>							
Adult - 1 month	\$232.90	\$232.90	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	\$97.00	No comparable price
Adult - 6 months	\$725.80	\$725.80	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	\$749.00
Adult - 12 months	\$1,267.50	\$1,267.50	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	\$1,164.00	\$1,299.00
Adult - Flexible Direct Debit payment option (no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*)	\$57.10	\$50.60	-11.4%	Match Lifestyle price	\$59.00	No comparable price	\$50.00
Pensioner - 1 month	\$58.00	\$59.20	2.1%	Fee is rounded to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$77.50	No comparable price
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 1 month	\$87.00	\$87.00	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	\$77.50	No comparable price

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<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Membership - Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child/Adult concession rate</b>							
1 month Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$193.40	\$266.00	37.5%	Note previous fee entered is incorrect, this fee listed is the swim membership rate. The current price for full centre membership including the gym is \$266.50. The % movement is a false inflation as the price was incorrectly listed in last years fees and charges.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Flexible Direct Debit payment option – no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*	\$51.90	\$73.74	42.1%	Note previous fee entered is incorrect, this fee listed is the swim membership rate. The current price for full centre membership including the gym is \$71.97. % increase is an inflated figure as this price was incorrectly listed in last years fees and charges.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Family Gym Membership – 6 months	\$925.00	\$1,535.80	66.0%	Note previous fee entered is incorrect, this fee listed is the swim membership rate. The current price for full centre membership including the gym is \$1535.80 - hold to harmonise. The % movement is a false inflation as the price was incorrectly listed in last years fees and charges.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Family Gym Membership – 12 months	\$1,604.00	\$2,614.70	63.0%	Note previous fee entered is incorrect, this fee listed is the swim membership rate. The current price for full centre membership including the gym is \$2570 - Harmonise with AKAC. The % movement is a false inflation as the price was incorrectly listed in last years fees and charges	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Family - Flexible Direct Debit payment option (no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*)	\$75.20	\$118.95	58.2%	Note previous fee entered is incorrect, this fee listed is the swim membership rate. The current price for full centre membership including the gym is \$118.95 - hold to harmonise. The % movement is a false inflation as the price was incorrectly listed in last years fees and charges.	\$59.00	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Other Membership Fees</b>							
Direct debit transaction fee – fortnightly billing (note direct debit available for bank debit accounts and Visa and MasterCard credit cards only)	\$0.50	\$0.60	20.0%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Direct Debit failed payment fee	\$6.60	\$6.80	3.0%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Learn to swim</b>							
1st Participant	\$21.90	\$21.60	-1.4%	Adjusted to per session	\$20.50	\$19.50	\$20.50
2nd Participant	\$20.80	\$20.46	-1.6%	Adjusted to per session and harmonisation price	\$19.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
3rd and subsequent Participant	\$19.70	\$18.92	-4.0%	Adjusted to per session and harmonisation price	\$18.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
Pensioner Child Learn to Swim	\$15.50	\$15.50	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Private lesson 1:1	\$58.00	\$58.00	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	\$56.50	\$59.00	No comparable price

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<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - School rate</b>							
School Learn to Swim - IWC instructor per student per session	\$12.50	\$12.80	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.60	\$11.00	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction</b>							
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 1 visit per week, per visit	\$19.90	\$19.72	-0.9%	Adjusted to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$27.50
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 1 visit per week	\$18.58	\$18.23	-1.9%	Adjusted to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$27.50
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 2 visits per week, per visit	\$29.74	\$30.30	1.9%	Adjusted to per session	\$31.25	\$81.50	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 2 visits per week, per visit	\$28.07	\$28.15	0.3%	Adjusted to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$81.50	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 2 visits per week, per visit	\$26.75	\$26.06	-2.6%	Adjusted to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$81.50	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 3 visits per week, per visit	\$43.76	\$44.70	2.1%	Adjusted to per session	No comparable price	\$122.00	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 3 visits per week, per visit	\$41.33	\$41.57	0.6%	Adjusted to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$122.00	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 3 visits per week, per visit	\$39.46	\$38.44	-2.6%	Adjusted to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$122.00	No comparable price
More than 3 visits/week – per additional class	\$9.00	\$9.20	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$163.50	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings - School Carnivals</b>							
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations within LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$16.20	\$16.60	2.5%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$20.50	No comparable price	\$30.00
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations Outside LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/pro-rata, plus entry fees)	\$29.00	\$29.60	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$20.50	No comparable price	\$30.00
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings - Sporting Clubs/schools swimming</b>							
Exclusive use of lanes by sporting clubs/community groups. Per lane/per hour.	\$45.40	\$46.40	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$20.50	No comparable price	\$30.00
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings - Commercial Activity</b>							
Hire of indoor pool lane for programs with private clients e.g. hydrotherapy	\$43.20	\$44.10	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$224.50	\$87.00	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings - Lane Hire</b>							
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs 50m lane hire per hour per lane*	\$5.00	\$5.00	0.0%	Holding as per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price

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Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs less than 50m lane hire*	\$2.50	\$2.50	0.0%	Holding as per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Creche</b>							
Creche Single Child	\$5.30	\$5.50	3.8%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$9.30	\$4.00	\$9.50
Creche 10 visit pass	\$47.80	\$48.80	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Miscellaneous</b>							
Membership Card Replacement	\$7.00	\$7.20	2.9%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$12.00	\$5.00	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Children Programs</b>							
Fit Kid class	\$6.40	\$6.60	3.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	
Junior Gymmies	\$12.90	\$13.20	2.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	
<b>DAWN FRASER BATHS - Pool Entry</b>							
Adult	\$6.00	\$6.20	3.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$8.15	\$9.00	\$10.00
Child 5-16 years	\$4.20	\$4.30	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$7.00	\$8.00
Full Time Student (Tertiary)	\$4.20	\$4.30	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$7.00	No comparable price
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$3.00	\$3.10	3.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00
General Pensioner Concession	\$2.00	\$1.30	-35.0%	Reflect pensioner concession rate	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00
Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child concession rate	\$12.80	\$13.10	2.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$21.50	\$28.50	\$25.00
<b>DAWN FRASER BATHS - Swim membership</b>							
1 month - Adult	\$47.40	\$48.40	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$79.00	No comparable price
1mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$26.40	\$27.00	2.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price
1mth Pass - Pensioner	\$26.40	\$27.00	2.3%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price
1mth Pass - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$35.50	\$27.00	-23.9%	Adjusted with CPI based on current charge of \$26.4	No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price
6mth Pass - Child 5-16 years	\$104.00	\$87.00	-16.3%	Adjusted with CPI based on current charge of \$85.30	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
6mth Pass - Pensioner/Seniors Card Holder	\$104.00	\$61.40	-41.0%	Adjusted with CPI based on current charge of \$60.20	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
6mth Pass - Tertiary Student	\$156.00	\$87.00	-44.2%	Adjusted with CPI based on current charge of \$85.30	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price

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<b>DAWN FRASER BATHS - Health &amp; Fitness</b>							
Wellness class 1 hour – Members	\$12.30	\$12.60	2.4%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	\$10.00
Wellness class 1 hour – Non-members	\$17.90	\$18.30	2.2%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	\$40.00
<b>DAWN FRASER BATHS - Facility Bookings - Lane Hire</b>							
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs 50m lane hire per hour per lane*	\$5.00	\$5.00	0.0%	Hold as per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Approved Affiliated Aquatics Sporting Clubs less than 50m lane hire*	\$2.50	\$2.50	0.0%	Hold as per agreement	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>DAWN FRASER BATHS - Facility Bookings</b>							
Filming fee – 5 hours or less	\$1,435.00	\$1,435.00	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	By negotiation	No comparable price	No comparable price
Filming fee – excess hours	\$355.00	\$355.00	0.0%	Hold to harmonise	By negotiation	No comparable price	No comparable price
Wedding Photography Fee	\$75.50	\$77.10	2.1%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>DAWN FRASER BATHS - Miscellaneous</b>							
Membership Card Replacement	\$7.00	\$7.20	2.9%	% increase is due to rounding to the nearest 10 cents.	\$12.00	\$5.00	No comparable price

<b>Aquatics - New Fees</b>							
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<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Swim Champs (SC)</b>							
All Abilities - Additional Needs Program 1:1	N/A	\$21.50	N/A	Converted to per lesson cost	\$8.15	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction</b>							
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 1 visit per week	N/A	\$20.80	N/A	Converted to per week cost	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$27.50
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 1 visit per week	N/A	\$19.34	N/A	Converted to per week cost	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$27.50
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 1 visit per week	N/A	\$17.89	N/A	Converted to per week cost	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$27.50

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<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Mini Squad</b>							
Bronze Squads fortnightly DD 2 sessions per week	N/A	\$59.00	N/A	Converted to fortnightly DD and hold for harmonisation	\$62.50	\$81.50	No comparable price
Silver Squads fortnightly DD 3-5 sessions per week	N/A	\$87.50	N/A	Converted to fortnightly DD and hold for harmonisation	\$76.50	\$122.00	No comparable price
Gold Squads fortnightly DD 5-7 sessions per week	N/A	\$110.50	N/A	Converted to fortnightly DD and hold for harmonisation	\$83.00	\$163.50	No comparable price
Performance Squads fortnightly DD - unlimited attendance in squads program. Includes swimming membership.	N/A	\$127.50	N/A	Converted to fortnightly DD and hold for harmonisation	\$84.50	\$209.00	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Facility Bookings - Schools Access</b>							
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations Outside LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/pro-rata, plus entry fees)	N/A	\$29.60	N/A	Convert to match AAC prices	\$255.50	\$135.00	Fees only available on request
Lane Hire - Schools/organisations within LGA (per 50m lane/per hour/pro-rata, plus entry fees)	N/A	\$16.60	N/A	Convert to match AAC prices	No comparable price	\$138.00	Fees only available on request
<b>Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre - Facility Bookings - Other users</b>							
Exclusive use of lanes by sporting clubs/community groups. Per lane/per hour – up to a maximum of 3 lanes.	N/A	\$86.90	N/A	Rate Convert to per hour rate in line with other centres fees.	No comparable price	\$138.00	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Learn to swim</b>							
1st Participant	N/A	\$21.60	N/A	Convert to per session	\$20.50	\$19.50	\$20.50
2nd Participant	N/A	\$20.46	N/A	Convert to per session and harmonisation price	\$19.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
3rd and subsequent Participant	N/A	\$18.92	N/A	Convert to per session and harmonisation price	\$18.25	\$19.50	\$20.50
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction - 1 visit per week</b>							
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 1 visit per week, per visit	N/A	\$21.20	N/A	Convert to per session	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$27.50
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 1 visit per week, per visit	N/A	\$19.72	N/A	Convert to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$27.50
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 1 visit per week	N/A	\$18.23	N/A	Convert to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$27.50
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction - 2 visit per week</b>							
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 2 visits per week, per visit	N/A	\$30.30	N/A	Convert to per session	\$31.25	\$81.50	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 2 visits per week, per visit	N/A	\$28.15	N/A	Convert to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$81.50	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 2 visits per week, per visit	N/A	\$26.06	N/A	Convert to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix	No comparable price	\$81.50	No comparable price

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<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction - 3 visit per week</b>				
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 3 visits per week, per visit	N/A	\$44.70	N/A	Convert to per session
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 3 visits per week, per visit	N/A	\$41.57	N/A	Convert to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 3 visits per week, per visit	N/A	\$38.44	N/A	Convert to per session and harmonisation price for discount matrix

Benchmark Council A - Ian Thorpe (City of Sydney)	Benchmark Council B - Sutherland Aquatic (Sutherland Shire Council)	Benchmark Council C - Hurstville Aquatic (Georges River Council)
No comparable price	\$122.00	No comparable price
No comparable price	\$122.00	No comparable price
No comparable price	\$122.00	No comparable price

## Aquatics - Deleted Fees

Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Pool Entry</b>				
Senior Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$6.80	\$7.14	5.0%	Combined with Full time student line item
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Swim Membership - Swim Only</b>				
1mth Pass - Pensioner	\$50.50	\$51.60	2.2%	Recent change to pensioner entry price of \$1.30 has resulted in these membership prices being significantly higher than a customer would pay should they pay a single entry per day. As such visit passes will be offered instead as a better value option.
6mth Pass - Pensioner	\$265.20	\$169.00	-36.3%	Recent change to pensioner entry price of \$1.30 has resulted in these membership prices being significantly higher than a customer would pay should they pay a single entry per day. As such visit passes will be offered instead as a better value option.
12mth Pass - Pensioner	\$515.00		-100.0%	Recent change to pensioner entry price of \$1.30 has resulted in these membership prices being significantly higher than a customer would pay should they pay a single entry per day. As such visit passes will be offered instead as a better value option.
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Membership</b>				
Direct Debit Payment Option - 12 months minimum Commitment*	\$49.60	\$50.60	2.0%	Minimum contract is no longer offered as all memberships will be offered as flexible, resulting in better value for customers
Family - Flexible Direct Debit payment option (no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*)	\$98.50	\$118.95	20.8%	Removed for harmonisation activities, AKAC price will be offered instead.

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\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00
No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price
No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
No comparable price	\$705.00	No comparable price
\$50.50	\$39.50	\$45.00
No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price

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<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Other Membership Fees - Joining Fee</b>							
Joining Fee	\$118.50	\$120.90	2.0%	Joining fees removed for all centres	\$51.00	No comparable price	\$99.00
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Learn to swim</b>							
4th Participant	\$16.30	\$16.70	2.5%	No longer offered to harmonise with other centre offerings. Reporting data shows this rate is not currently utilised. 3rd and subsequent participant rate will be applied instead.	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$20.50
All Other Siblings	\$15.20	\$15.50	2.0%	No longer offered to harmonise with other centre offerings. Reporting data shows this rate is not currently utilised. 3rd and subsequent participant rate will be applied instead.	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$20.50
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings</b>							
Booking Fees - Schools/organisations Within LGA (Whole Pool - per hour prorata, plus entry fees)	\$202.00	\$206.10	2.0%	Not utilised - approved affiliated sporting clubs fee as per agreement is used instead for these bookings.	\$255.50	\$135.00	Fees only available on request
School Group Entry	\$4.70	\$4.80	2.1%	Duplication with line item "School Group Entry".	\$4.50	No comparable price	Fees only available on request
<b>ASHFIELD AQUATIC CENTRE - Vacation Care</b>							
2nd Child per day	\$55.00	\$56.10	2.0%	Item has been removed as a harmonisation activity as this is not available at any other centre.	No comparable price	No comparable price	\$80.00
3rd Child per day	\$50.00	\$51.00	2.0%	Item has been removed as a harmonisation activity as this is not available at any other centre.	No comparable price	No comparable price	\$80.00
Week block (5 days) 2nd Child in family	\$222.00	\$226.50	2.0%	Item has been removed as a harmonisation activity as this is not available at any other centre.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Week block (5days) 3rd Child in family	\$200.00	\$204.00	2.0%	Item has been removed as a harmonisation activity as this is not available at any other centre.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Pool Entry</b>							
Full Time Student (Tertiary)	\$6.80	\$6.90	1.5%	Duplication with line item "Child/Student (with Concession card Adult) "	No comparable price	\$7.00	No comparable price
Council Staff Health and Fitness initiative – Casual Swim 11.30am – 2.00pm	\$4.80	\$4.90	2.1%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replace with Fitness Passport	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Pool Entry - Multi Ticket Passes Aquatic Centre (Multi ticket pass includes access to all pools, free locker hire)</b>							
Council Staff Health and Fitness initiative (Outdoor and Child Care Staff only) 20 Visit	\$77.50	\$79.10	2.1%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replace with Fitness Passport	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Pool Entry - Upfront Payment Options - Pool Membership Only (All categories of Pool membership include access to all pools, free locker hire)</b>							
Child / School Student / Pensioner Concession or Health Card Holder – Direct Debit Per 4 Weeks	\$47.00	\$48.00	2.1%	Duplication with line 170 - this is the same membership but listed as a monthly rather than weekly price	No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price



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Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student Membership – Per Week	\$67.80	\$67.80	0.0%	Incorrect descriptor - this is the monthly price and replaced with fortnightly DD. Replaced with line 173 fee.	No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price
Direct Debit Administration Fee (one-off, per contract)	\$27.80	\$28.40	2.2%	Will not be charged	\$51.00	No comparable price	No comparable price
Council Staff Health and Fitness initiative – Pool Membership 12 months	\$820.40	\$836.90	2.0%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replaced with Fitness Passport	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Council Staff Health and Fitness initiative – Pool Membership 6 months	\$422.70	\$431.20	2.0%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replaced with Fitness Passport	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Council Staff Health and Fitness initiative – Direct Debit Per Week	\$19.50	\$19.90	2.1%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replaced with Fitness Passport	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Learn to swim - Learn to Swim Classes (includes access to LTS swim class &amp; two unpaid parents, free locker hire)</b>							
Private Learn to Swim (one to one) – Pensioner	\$33.40	\$34.10	2.1%	No longer offered to harmonise services as not offered at our other centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Applicable Fee Option, A or B determined based on pupil : teacher/ratio	\$27.80	\$28.40	2.2%	No longer offered to harmonise services, single participant rate will applied instead as it offers better value.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Mini Squad - Mini Squad (fee per lesson)</b>							
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – one lesson per week	\$14.40	\$14.70	2.1%	No longer offered to harmonise services as not offered at our other centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – two lessons per week	\$12.90	\$13.20	2.3%	No longer offered to harmonise services as not offered at our other centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – three lessons per week	\$12.30	\$12.60	2.4%	No longer offered to harmonise services as not offered at our other centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Monthly Squad – unlimited visits per 4 weeks	\$152.00	\$155.10	2.0%	No longer offered to harmonise services - weekly prices are listed instead, this is a duplication.	No comparable price	\$209.00	No comparable price
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – unlimited visits per 4 weeks	\$113.50	\$115.80	2.0%	No longer offered to harmonise services - weekly prices are listed instead, this is a duplication.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Pensioner/Health Care Card Holder – unlimited visits per 4 weeks	\$75.70	\$77.30	2.1%	No longer offered to harmonise services - weekly prices are listed instead, this is a duplication.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Mini Squad - Bronze, Junior and Mini Squads (Unlimited access to Squads Sessions and Aquatics areas)</b>							
Bronze, Junior and Mini Squads – Fortnightly DD	\$27.40	\$28.00	2.2%	No longer offered to harmonise services - weekly prices are listed instead, this is a duplication.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Health &amp; Fitness</b>							
Adult Aerobics/ Group Fitness	\$23.20	\$23.70	2.2%	Duplication	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.00
Casual Aerobics / Group Fitness – Pension or Health Card Holder Concession	\$11.70	\$12.00	2.6%	Duplication	\$17.00	\$13.50	\$17.00
Casual Aerobics / Group Fitness – Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student Concession	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	Duplication	\$17.00	\$13.50	\$17.00
Adult Aerobics/ Group Fitness	\$23.30	\$23.80	2.1%	Duplication	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.00

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Casual Gym – Pension/Health Card Holder Concession	\$11.70	\$12.00	2.6%	Duplication	\$17.00	\$13.50	\$17.00
Casual Gym – Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	Duplication	\$17.00	\$13.50	\$17.00
Group Fitness Class - Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	Duplication	\$17.00	\$13.50	\$22.00
Council Staff Health and Fitness initiative – Casual Gym	\$18.90	\$19.30	2.1%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replace with Fitness Passport	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Adult Group Fitness/Aquaerobics pack 10 Pack	\$201.80	\$205.90	2.0%	Duplication	No comparable price	\$195.00	No comparable price
Pensioner Fitness/Aquaerobics 10 Pack	\$96.70	\$98.70	2.1%	Duplication	No comparable price	\$116.66	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Membership - Upfront Payment Options - Centre Membership (includes access to the Aquatic &amp; Wellness Centre as well as 1 free health assessment &amp; program, all group fitness classes, all Aqua aerobics classes, free locker hire)</b>							
Corporate Membership Per Person (with membership of 10 or more staff) – Direct Debit Per Week (including time stop)	\$21.20	\$21.70	2.4%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replace with Fitness Passport	By negotiation	No comparable price	No comparable price
Council Staff Health and Fitness initiative – Centre Membership 12 months	\$955.80	\$975.00	2.0%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replace with Fitness Passport	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Council Staff Health and Fitness initiative – Centre Membership 6 months	\$491.90	\$501.80	2.0%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replace with Fitness Passport	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Council Staff Health and Fitness initiative – Direct Debit Per Week	\$21.20	\$21.70	2.4%	No longer offered as this was a legacy Council initiative and has been replace with Fitness Passport	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Other Membership Fees - Upfront Payment Options - Centre Membership (includes access to the Aquatic &amp; Wellness Centre as well as 1 free health assessment &amp; program, all group fitness classes, all Aqua aerobics classes, free locker hire)</b>							
Joining Fee	\$118.40	\$120.80	2.0%	No longer charged	\$51.00	No comparable price	\$99.00
Direct Debit Administration Fee (one-off, per contract)	\$27.80	\$28.40	2.2%	No longer charged	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Personal Training - Upfront Payment Options - Centre Membership (includes access to the Aquatic &amp; Wellness Centre as well as 1 free health assessment &amp; program, all group fitness classes, all Aqua aerobics classes, free locker hire)</b>							
1 Session (hourly) standard rate	\$99.40	\$99.40	0.0%	Duplication	\$100.00	\$70.00	\$75.00
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Physiology - Upfront Payment Options - Centre Membership (includes access to the Aquatic &amp; Wellness Centre as well as 1 free health assessment &amp; program, all group fitness classes, all Aqua aerobics classes, free locker hire)</b>							
Exercise physiologist 1 session – free	\$0.00	\$0.00	N/A	No longer offered	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
1 session standard rate (1 hour sessions)	\$127.50	\$130.05	2.0%	No longer offered	\$152.00	No comparable price	No comparable price

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5 sessions standard rate (1 hour sessions)	\$569.10	\$580.50	2.0%	No longer offered	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
10 sessions standard rate (1 hour sessions)	\$1,081.50	\$1,103.20	2.0%	No longer offered	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
1 session standard rate (0.5 hour sessions)	\$80.60	\$82.30	2.1%	No longer offered	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
5 sessions standard rate (0.5 hour sessions)	\$379.50	\$387.10	2.0%	No longer offered	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
10 sessions standard rate (0.5 hour sessions)	\$702.30	\$716.40	2.0%	No longer offered	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Health &amp; Fitness - Multi Purpose Rooms Activities</b>							
Adult Aerobics/ Group Fitness	\$23.30	\$23.80	2.1%	Duplication of group fitness rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Dance – Pensioner / Health Card Holder / Child /School Student	\$11.70	\$12.00	2.6%	Duplication of group fitness rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Dance – Seniors Card Holder / Tertiary Student	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	Duplication of group fitness rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Adult Aerobics/ Group Fitness	\$23.30	\$23.80	2.1%	Duplication of group fitness rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Self Defence – Pensioner / Health Card Holder / Child /School Student	\$11.70	\$12.00	2.6%	Duplication of group fitness rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Self Defence – Seniors Card Holder / Tertiary Student	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	Duplication of group fitness rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Hire Function – Per Hour	\$57.10	\$58.30	2.1%	Duplication - only one room is available at AKAC for hire	\$34.00	\$37.00	No comparable price
Adult Aerobics/ Group Fitness	\$23.30	\$23.80	2.1%	Duplication of group fitness rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Yoga Health Related – Pensioner / Health Card Holder / Child /School Student	\$11.70	\$12.00	2.6%	Duplication of group fitness rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Yoga Health Related – Seniors Card Holder / Tertiary Student	\$17.80	\$18.20	2.2%	Duplication of group fitness rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre - Facility Bookings - Other</b>							
Birthday Parties (more than 20 children) – 2 Additional Instructors Required – Per Hour Per Instructor	\$34.90	\$35.60	2.0%	Duplication with line item "Birthday Parties (15+ children) - Additional Instructor Per Hour per instructor"	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre - Pool Entry</b>							
Additional children	\$3.00	\$3.10	3.3%	Not required - child rate will be applied for additional children	\$5.30	No comparable price	No comparable price

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<b>Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre - Pool Entry - Season Tickets</b>							
Season Ticket – (6 months) General Pensioner Concession	\$279.80	\$285.40	2.0%	Recent change to pensioner entry price of \$1.30 has resulted in these membership prices being significantly higher than a customer would pay should they pay a single entry per day. As such visit passes will be offered instead as a better value option.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre - Learn to swim - Learn to Swim Classes</b>							
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 1st child	\$14.40	\$14.70	2.1%	No longer offered to harmonise services as not offered at our other centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – 2nd child and subsequent child	\$13.40	\$13.70	2.2%	No longer offered to harmonise services as not offered at our other centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre - Mini Squad - Mini Squad (fee per lesson)</b>							
Seniors Card Holder – one lesson per week, per child	\$11.70	\$12.00	2.6%	No longer offered to harmonise services as not offered at our other centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – two lessons per week	\$10.60	\$10.90	2.8%	No longer offered to harmonise services as not offered at our other centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Seniors Card Holder/Tertiary Student – three lessons per week	\$10.30	\$10.60	2.9%	No longer offered to harmonise services as not offered at our other centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Off peak membership (allows full use of GYM, all wet &amp; dry programs &amp; use of the pools Monday to Friday 12.00 pm till 4.00 pm)</b>							
1 month	\$118.40	\$120.80	2.0%	Off peak no longer required, lifestyle membership offering is a lower rate and covers the off peak membership period. Off peak memberships do not exist in any other facilities.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
3 months	\$243.20	\$248.10	2.0%	Off peak no longer required, lifestyle membership offering is a lower rate and covers the off peak membership period. Off peak memberships do not exist in any other facilities.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
6 months	\$370.30	\$377.80	2.0%	Off peak no longer required, lifestyle membership offering is a lower rate and covers the off peak membership period. Off peak memberships do not exist in any other facilities.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
12 months	\$646.50	\$659.50	2.0%	Off peak no longer required, lifestyle membership offering is a lower rate and covers the off peak membership period. Off peak memberships do not exist in any other facilities.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Direct Debit payment option – 12 months minimum commitment *	\$25.20	\$25.70	2.0%	Off peak no longer required, lifestyle membership offering is a lower rate and covers the off peak membership period. Off peak memberships do not exist in any other facilities.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Flexible Direct Debit payment option – no fixed term, minimum 2 months membership. The fortnightly direct debit payment may be terminated with 30 days notice.*	\$28.70	\$29.30	2.1%	Off peak no longer required, lifestyle membership offering is a lower rate and covers the off peak membership period. Off peak memberships do not exist in any other facilities.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price

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<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Nutrition/Fitness Assessment/Special Fitness Consultation</b>							
Initial consultation	\$138.00	\$140.80	2.0%	Now combined with PT rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Subsequent consultations	\$69.80	\$71.20	2.0%	Now combined with PT rates	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Body Fat Test	\$27.40	\$28.00	2.2%	No longer offered - included free as part of membership	No comparable price	\$80.00	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Physiology</b>							
1 session standard rate (1 hour sessions)	\$125.00	\$127.50	2.0%	Ex phys no longer offered at our centres	\$152.00	No comparable price	No comparable price
5 sessions standard rate (1 hour sessions)	\$557.00	\$568.20	2.0%	Ex phys no longer offered at our centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
10 sessions standard rate (1 hour sessions)	\$1,060.00	\$1,081.20	2.0%	Ex phys no longer offered at our centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
1 session standard rate (0.5 hour sessions)	\$79.00	\$80.60	2.0%	Ex phys no longer offered at our centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
5 sessions standard rate (0.5 hour sessions)	\$372.00	\$379.50	2.0%	Ex phys no longer offered at our centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
10 sessions standard rate (0.5 hour sessions)	\$688.00	\$701.80	2.0%	Ex phys no longer offered at our centres	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Exercise Physiology Workcover Client (individual one customer per trainer):	Workcover Rate	Workcover Rate	N/A	Ex phys no longer offered at our centres	\$110.00	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Swim membership - Swim Only</b>							
1mth Pass - Pensioner	\$50.50	\$51.60	2.2%	No longer offered - new pensioner rate makes these no longer valid, multi-passes will be calculated from pensioner rate instead	No comparable price	\$60.00	No comparable price
6mth Pass - Pensioner	\$265.20	\$270.50	2.0%	No longer offered - new pensioner rate makes these no longer valid, multi-passes will be calculated from pensioner rate instead	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
12mth Pass - Pensioner	\$508.00	\$518.20	2.0%	No longer offered - new pensioner rate makes these no longer valid, multi-passes will be calculated from pensioner rate instead	No comparable price	\$705.00	No comparable price
Direct Debit payment option – 12 months minimum commitment *	\$39.00	\$39.80	2.1%	Minimum contract is no longer offered as all memberships will be offered as flexible, resulting in better value for customers	\$37.50	\$39.50	\$32.50
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Membership</b>							
Adult - Direct Debit payment option (12 months minimum commitment *)	\$49.70	\$50.70	2.0%	Minimum contract is no longer offered as all memberships will be offered as flexible, resulting in better value for customers	\$50.50	\$48.50	\$45.00
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Swim membership - Family 4 persons (Maximum 2 adult) additional persons at Child/Adult concession rate</b>							
3 month - Adult	\$508.40	\$518.60	2.0%	No longer offered to harmonise with other centre offerings	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
Direct Debit payment option – 12 months minimum commitment *	\$45.60	\$46.60	2.2%	Minimum contract is no longer offered as all memberships will be offered as flexible, resulting in better value for customers	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price

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Family - Direct Debit payment option (12 months minimum commitment *)	\$65.20	\$98.80	51.5%	Minimum contract is no longer offered as all memberships will be offered as flexible, resulting in better value for customers	\$50.50	\$48.50	\$45.00
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Other Membership Fees - Joining Fee</b>							
Joining fee	\$118.40	\$120.80	2.0%	Joining fees removed	\$51.00	No comparable price	\$99.00
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Learn to swim</b>							
1st Participant	\$216.00		-100.0%	Per lesson price provided instead	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
2nd Participant	\$205.00		-100.0%	Per lesson price provided instead	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
3rd and subsequent Participant	\$194.00		-100.0%	Per lesson price provided instead	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
4th Participant	\$185.00	\$188.70	2.0%	No longer offered to harmonise with other centre offerings. Reporting data shows this rate is not currently utilised. 3rd and subsequent participant rate will be applied instead.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
All Other Siblings	\$177.00	\$180.60	2.0%	No longer offered to harmonise with other centre offerings. Reporting data shows this rate is not currently utilised. 3rd and subsequent participant rate will be applied instead.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
4th and subsequent Participants	\$18.70	\$19.10	2.1%	No longer offered to harmonise with other centre offerings. Reporting data shows this rate is not currently utilised. 3rd and subsequent participant rate will be applied instead.	No comparable price	\$19.50	\$20.50
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - School Program</b>							
School Teacher instructing class and lane space given	\$9.00	\$9.20	2.2%	Removed as only centre staff are permitted to run classes.	\$4.50	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction - 4 visit per week</b>							
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 4 visits per week	\$551.50	\$562.60	2.0%	Removed as never utilised, students with 4+ visits per week would be part of our gold/silver/bronze program.	\$38.25	\$153.00	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 4 visits per week	\$521.70	\$532.20	2.0%	Removed as never utilised, students with 4+ visits per week would be part of our gold/silver/bronze program.	No comparable price	\$153.00	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 4 visits per week	\$495.10	\$505.00	2.0%	Removed as never utilised, students with 4+ visits per week would be part of our gold/silver/bronze program.	No comparable price	\$153.00	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction - 5 visit per week</b>							
Junior Squad - 1st Child - 5 visits per week	\$607.80	\$620.00	2.0%	Removed as never utilised, students with 4+ visits per week would be part of our gold/silver/bronze program.	No comparable price	\$163.50	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 2nd Child - 5 visits per week	\$580.20	\$591.80	2.0%	Removed as never utilised, students with 4+ visits per week would be part of our gold/silver/bronze program.	No comparable price	\$163.50	No comparable price
Junior Squad - 3rd & subsequent child - 5 visits per week	\$547.10	\$558.10	2.0%	Removed as never utilised, students with 4+ visits per week would be part of our gold/silver/bronze program.	No comparable price	\$163.50	No comparable price

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<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction - Refund Policy</b>							
Fee to refund after term has started (outside of illness, compassionate grounds or other injuries within LPAC Policy)	\$86.50	\$86.50	0.0%	Program is no longer turn based	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings - Sporting Clubs/schools swimming</b>							
Olympic/Diving Pool (schools outside Leichhardt municipality) *Per Lane Per Hour	\$45.40	\$46.40	2.2%	Duplication	\$20.50	No comparable price	\$30.00
Diving Pool *Per Hour	\$127.20	\$129.80	2.0%	Duplication	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Facility Bookings - General Activity</b>							
Olympic Pool *	\$138.30	\$141.10	2.0%	Duplication	No comparable price	\$193.00	No comparable price
Diving Pool *	\$138.30	\$141.10	2.0%	Duplication	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>LEICHHARDT PARK AQUATIC CENTRE - Miscellaneous</b>							
Off Peak Programs (Nominated Hours)	\$19.10	\$19.50	2.1%	This was associated with the off peak membership, these programs will be covered by the lifestyle membership.	No comparable price	No comparable price	
Off Peak Programs (Concession)	\$16.10	\$16.50	2.5%	This was associated with the off peak membership, these programs will be covered by the lifestyle membership.	No comparable price	No comparable price	
<b>DAWN FRASER BATHS - Squad &amp; Stroke Correction</b>							
1 hour class adults/children	\$12.30	\$12.60	2.4%	Item removed as squads do not run at DFB.	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$27.50
1 hour class adults/children (season ticket holders)	\$12.30	\$12.60	2.4%	Item removed as squads do not run at DFB.	No comparable price	No comparable price	No comparable price
<b>DAWN FRASER BATHS - Facility Bookings</b>							
One Off Booking Fee -Sporting Clubs/schools Lane Hire/Carnival Booking Fees	\$45.40	\$46.40	2.2%	Not utilised - approved affiliated sporting clubs fee as per agreement is used instead for these bookings.	\$255.50	\$135.00	Fees only available on request

## Sports & Recreation - Above/Below Indexation

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<b>SPORTING GROUNDS &amp; OUTDOOR FACILITIES - Henson Park</b>							
Henson Park – Refundable bond (Optional)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond	NA	NA	NA
<b>SPORTING GROUNDS &amp; OUTDOOR FACILITIES - Synthetic Turf Field</b>							
Synthetic Turf Fields – Seasonal hire without lights (\$/hour)	\$171.00	\$75.00	-56.1%	Council now has two synthetic surfaces Tempe and Arlington-Former fee was a Marrickville Council Fee which had not been reviewed. Please change Fee Name column to read "Synthetic Turf Fields - season hire (\$/hour)".	\$120.00	\$77.00	\$47.00

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Synthetic Turf Fields – Seasonal hire with lights (\$/hour)	\$124.00	\$93.75	-24.4%	Council now has two synthetic surfaces Tempe and Arlington-Former fee was a Marrickville Council Fee which had not been reviewed . This fee is 25% increase on standard hourly rate due to lights. It is aligned with the pricing formula of natural turf fields. Please change Fee Name column to read "Synthetic Turf Fields - season hire - with lights (\$/hour)"	\$70.00	\$77.00	\$98.00
Synthetic Turf Fields – Casual hire with/without lights (\$/hour)	\$247.80	\$150.00	-39.5%	Council now has two synthetic surfaces Tempe and Arlington-Former fee was a Marrickville Council Fee which had not been reviewed. Please change Fee Name column to read "Synthetic Turf Fields - Casual hire (\$/hour)"	\$285.00	\$109.00	\$163.00
Synthetic Turf Fields – Refundable bond (Optional)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond	NA	NA	NA
<b>SPORTING GROUNDS &amp; OUTDOOR FACILITIES - Baseball</b>							
Diamond - Season hire - half day	\$66.00	\$67.40	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.	\$103.18	\$41.00	NA
<b>SPORTING GROUNDS &amp; OUTDOOR FACILITIES - Cricket</b>							
Synthetic Cricket Nets – Season hire – cricket net per hour	\$7.00	\$7.20	2.9%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.	\$15.00	NA	\$24.00
Synthetic Cricket Wicket - Season hire - half day	\$66.00	\$67.40	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.	\$108.00	\$41.00	\$120.00
Turf cricket wickets – Refundable bond (Optional)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond	NA	NA	NA
<b>SPORTING GROUNDS &amp; OUTDOOR FACILITIES - Outdoor Courts</b>							
Netball court – Season hire – with lights (\$/hour)	\$6.00	\$6.20	3.3%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.	\$11.00	\$27.80	\$43.50
Netball/Basketball/Multi-Purpose court – Casual hire – without lights (\$/hour)	\$12.00	\$12.30	2.5%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.	\$19.00	\$27.80	\$19.50
Outdoor Court/ Skate Park – Refundable bond (Optional)	\$500.00	\$500.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond	NA	NA	NA
<b>SPORTING GROUNDS &amp; OUTDOOR FACILITIES - Turf Fields</b>							
Turf Fields - Season hire (\$/hour/field)	\$22.00	\$22.50	2.3%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.	\$36.00	\$92.75	\$30.00
Turf Fields - Season hire - with lights (\$/hour/field)	\$27.50	\$28.10	2.2%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.	\$52.00	\$120.75	\$64.00
Turf Fields - Commercial/Casual hire (\$/hour/field)	\$44.00	\$44.90	2.0%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.	\$71.25	\$34.00	\$90.00
<b>SPORTING GROUNDS &amp; OUTDOOR FACILITIES - Sporting Grounds - Additional Items</b>							
Park Canteen bond (Optional)	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond	\$250.00		NA
Park Cleaning bond (Optional)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond	NA		NA
Park – Turf maintenance bond (Optional)	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond	NA		NA
<b>EVENTS IN PARKS - Major Event (over 500 people)</b>							
Refundable Bond (all events)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond			\$500.00



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<b>EVENTS IN PARKS - Additional event charges (all events)</b>							
Refundable Key Deposit (Optional) (per key)	\$150.00	\$150.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond	\$150.00	\$100.00	\$120.00
Refundable Bond (Optional)	\$500.00	\$500.00	0.0%	No CPI increase on refundable bond	NA	NA	NA
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK -</b>							
Annual Membership Adult	\$21.70	\$22.20	2.3%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Annual Membership Concessions (Pensioner/Health/Seniors Card Holder)	\$15.80	\$15.80	0.0%				
Annual Membership Junior ( 17 years or under)	\$10.90	\$11.20	2.8%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK - Court Hire - Peak Time (Weekdays from 5.00 pm and all Weekend)</b>							
Full court – per hour, commercial	\$73.20	\$74.70	2.0%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Full court – per hour, Local Not for Profit organisations	\$37.80	\$38.60	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Full court – per hour, Non-local Not for Profit organisations	\$53.70	\$54.80	2.0%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Table Tennis – per hour	\$16.10	\$16.50	2.5%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Badminton – per hour	\$23.80	\$24.30	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK - Court Hire - Off Peak (Weekdays from 8.30 pm 5.00 pm)</b>							
Full court – per hour, commercial	\$65.40	\$66.80	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Full court – per hour, Local Not for Profit organisations	\$33.30	\$34.00	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Full court – per hour, Non-local Not for Profit organisations	\$45.40	\$46.40	2.2%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK - Competitions Costs - All Times - PCYC Competitions - Soccer</b>							
Adult registration	\$91.70	\$93.60	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK - Competitions Costs - All Times - PCYC Competitions - Basketball</b>							
Adult Team Fee per Game – Basketball/Netball	\$105.70	\$107.90	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK - Room Hire</b>							
Meeting room 1 - per hour, Commercial	\$31.50	\$32.20	2.2%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Meeting room 1 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$21.10	\$21.60	2.4%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Meeting room 2 - per hour, Commercial	\$21.10	\$21.60	2.4%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Meeting room 4 - per hour, Commercial	\$21.10	\$21.60	2.4%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Meeting room 5 - per hour, Commercial	\$31.50	\$32.20	2.2%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Meeting room 5 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$21.10	\$21.60	2.4%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Meeting room 6 - per hour, Commercial	\$31.50	\$32.20	2.2%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Meeting room 6 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$21.10	\$21.60	2.4%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Multi-purpose hall 1 - per hour, Commercial	\$47.20	\$48.20	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			

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Multi-purpose hall 1 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$31.50	\$32.20	2.2%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Multi-purpose hall 2 - per hour, Commercial	\$36.80	\$37.60	2.2%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Multi-purpose hall 2 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$24.10	\$24.60	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Multi-purpose hall 3 - per hour, Commercial	\$26.30	\$26.90	2.3%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Multi-purpose hall 3 - per hour, Not for Profit organisations	\$17.90	\$18.30	2.2%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK - Programmed Activities - PCYC Run - Member/non member price to be added</b>							
After school programs - child	\$10.60	\$10.90	2.8%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Mini Movers' (childrens gymnastics)	\$12.70	\$13.00	2.4%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Casual basketball shooting - Adult	\$6.40	\$6.60	3.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Casual basketball shooting - Child	\$4.20	\$4.30	2.4%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Social Table Tennis	\$5.30	\$5.50	3.8%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Social Badminton	\$5.30	\$5.50	3.8%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
School Holiday Program - Child	\$62.90	\$64.20	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK - Programmed Activities - PCYC Run - Member/non member price to be added - Tai Chi</b>							
Pensioner Card/Health Care Card Holder	\$8.60	\$8.80	2.3%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Adult	\$13.40	\$13.70	2.2%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK - Programmed Activities - PCYC Run - Member/non member price to be added - Boxercise</b>							
Adult	\$16.10	\$16.50	2.5%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
10 Pass Card	\$141.00	\$143.90	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
<b>DEBBIE &amp; ABBEY BORGIA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE - STEEL PARK - Programmed Activities - PCYC Run - Member/non member price to be added - Gentle Exercise</b>							
Pensioner Card/Health Care Card Holder	\$8.60	\$8.80	2.3%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
Adult	\$8.60	\$8.80	2.3%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			
10 Pass Card	\$70.80	\$72.30	2.1%	Round to the nearest 10 cents.			

## Sports & Recreation - New Fees

Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment	Benchmark Council A	Benchmark Council B	Benchmark Council C
<b>SPORTING GROUNDS &amp; OUTDOOR FACILITIES - Synthetic Turf Field</b>							
Synthetic Turf Fields – Commercial hire with/without lights (\$/hour)	N/A	\$225.00	N/A	Council now has two synthetic surfaces Tempe and Arlington-Former fee was a Marrickville Council Fee which had not been reviewed. Commercial hire is subject to assessment of use and Price will be determined on application. Similar to Henson Park	NA	NA	NA

## Sports & Recreation - Deleted Fees

Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>SPORTING GROUNDS &amp; OUTDOOR FACILITIES - Synthetic Turf Field</b>				
Synthetic Turf Fields – Seasonal hire – training without lights (\$/hour)	\$115.80	Delete	N/A	Please delete line item. No longer applicable with the above changes
Synthetic Turf Fields – Casual hire – training without lights (\$/hour)	\$239.60	Delete		Council now has two synthetic surfaces Tempe and Arlington-Former fee was a Marrickville Council Fee which had not been reviewed. Please change Fee Name column to read "Synthetic Turf Fields - Casual hire - with lights (\$/hour)"
Synthetic Turf Fields – Professional/Commercial hire	POA	Delete		Council now has two synthetic surfaces Tempe and Arlington-Former fee was a Marrickville Council Fee which had not been reviewed. Commercial hire is subject to assessment of use and Price will be determined on application. Similar to Henson Park

Benchmark Council A	Benchmark Council B	Benchmark Council C
NA	NA	NA
\$285.00	\$185.00	\$214.00
NA	NA	NA

## Environment & Sustainability - Above/Below Indexation

Fee Name	2021-22	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
COMMUNITY NURSERY				
50mm tube plant prices - Pensioner Card/Commonwealth Health Card Holder	\$3.20	\$3.60	12.5%	Other benchmark nurseries don't offer discounts and full costs are not recovered. Bring cost to same as General Sales
50mm tube plant prices - Not for Profit Organisation Sales	\$3.20	\$3.60	12.5%	
RECYCLING & WASTE MANAGEMENT - IWC				
Minimum DWM per service: 80L or less weekly garbage, 240L fortnightly recycling & 240L fortnightly garden organic waste	\$348.00	\$357.00	2.6%	Year 2 of transition to full cost recovery. Currently the DWMC is below cost recovery, it is intended to drawdown on the reserve and increase the fee incrementally until cost recovery is reached.
Standard DWM per service:120L weekly garbage, 240L fortnightly recycling & 240L fortnightly garden organic waste	\$464.00	\$476.00	2.6%	
Maximum DWM per service :240L weekly garbage, 240L fortnightly recycling & 240L fortnightly garden organic waste	\$695.00	\$714.00	2.7%	
Vacant Land/Availability Charge	\$232.00	\$238.00	2.6%	
BUSINESS WASTE - WEST				
Business Waste Service: 1 x 120L weekly garbage ONLY	\$1,066.70	\$1,092.00	2.4%	Align with North fees
Business Waste Service: 1 x 240L weekly garbage ONLY	\$1,654.90	\$1,695.20	2.4%	Align with North fees

Sutherland Community Nursery	Randwick Community Nursery	Indigigrow	
not available	not available	not available	
not available	not available	not available	
City of Sydney	Randwick	Canterbury Bankstown	Canada Bay
\$323.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
\$491.00	n/a	\$580.00	\$425.00
\$987.00	\$624.10	n/a	\$700.00
n/a	\$312.70	\$151.00	\$108.00

Fee Name	2021-22	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>BUSINESS WASTE - NORTH</b>				
Business Waste Service: 1 x 120L per pickup	\$20.50	\$21.00	2.4%	Rounding to nearest 10c
Business Waste Service: 1 x 240L per pickup	\$31.90	\$32.60	2.2%	Rounding to nearest 10c
Business Waste Service: 1 x 120L weekly garbage (annual charge)	\$1,066.70	\$1,092.00	2.4%	\$21.00 x 52 Weeks = \$1,092.00
Business Waste Service: 1 x 240L weekly garbage (annual charge)	\$1,654.90	\$1,695.20	2.4%	\$32.60 x 52 Weeks = \$1,695.20

City of Sydney	Randwick	Canterbury Bankstown	Canada Bay
		Confidential	

**Library, History and Venues - Above/Below indexation**

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>OVERDUE AND LOST ITEMS</b>				
Lost or replacement library card	\$10.20	\$5.00	-51.0%	The Library Service is moving away from the provision of physical cards due to compatibility of the library management system with digital wallets. This fee is increasingly tokenistic and will be phased out.
<b>INTERLIBRARY LOANS</b>				
Base ILL fee applicable to all loan requests	\$2.60	\$5.00	92.3%	To help off-set the cost of removing fines.
<b>PHOTOCOPYING, PRINTING AND SCANNING</b>				
A4 black and white page	\$0.20	\$0.20	0.0%	leave charge as is
A3 black and white page	\$0.40	\$0.40	0.0%	leave charge as is
A4 colour page	\$1.00	\$1.00	0.0%	leave charge as is
A3 colour page	\$2.00	\$2.00	0.0%	leave charge as is
<b>PROGRAMMING OR ACTIVITIES</b>				
Various activities (excludes baby rhyme time, story time)	\$0.00	up to \$125.00	N/A	some programs are very expensive and we need an increased range of pricing
Various activities (excludes baby rhyme time, story time) health or concession card holder	\$0.00	up to \$125.00	N/A	some programs are very expensive and we need an increased range of pricing

Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
\$5.00	\$7.00	\$5.00
\$5.50	\$6.00	
\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20
\$0.40	\$0.30	\$0.30
\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
3	3	2.3
\$5.00-\$125.00	up to \$800.00	\$4.20-\$11.00
\$5.00-\$125.00	up to \$800.00	\$4.20-\$11.00

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
<b>FILMING WITHIN COUNCIL BUILDING</b>							
Commercial Rate: For use in the production of films, movies, documentaries, TV series, etc. (terrestrial rights), per 3.5 hour period	\$800.00	\$150 per hour	N/A	A change of pricing structure (per hour not per half day)		\$110-\$155/hour + extra for staffing costs	
Not-for-profit rate: For use in the production of films, movies, documentaries, TV series, etc. (terrestrial rights)	\$0.00	\$50 per hour	N/A	A change of pricing structure (per hour not per half day). Many film-makers are claiming the "not for profit rate" and council is missing revenue opportunities		\$110-\$155/hour + extra for staffing costs	
<b>Community Bus</b>							
Monday- Friday (7am – 4pm) - per hr	\$19.40	\$20.00	3.1%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$169.10 booking fee plus \$50.05 per hr for driver	No equivalent	No equivalent
Monday – Friday (before 9am and after 4pm) - per hr	\$48.80	\$50.00	2.5%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$169.10 booking fee plus \$50.05 per hr for driver	No equivalent	No equivalent
Saturday (Sunday rates after 3hrs on Saturday) - per hr	\$48.80	\$50.00	2.5%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$169.10 booking fee plus \$100 per hr for driver	No equivalent	No equivalent
Sunday - per hr	\$78.00	\$80.00	2.6%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$169.10 booking fee plus \$100 per hr for driver	No equivalent	No equivalent
50kms or less	\$25.50	\$26.00	2.0%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$0.45 per km	No equivalent	No equivalent
51kms – 100kms	\$51.50	\$53.00	2.9%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$0.45 per km	No equivalent	No equivalent
101kms – 150kms	\$68.00	\$70.00	2.9%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$0.45 per km	No equivalent	No equivalent
151kms – 200kms	\$102.20	\$105.00	2.7%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$0.45 per km	No equivalent	No equivalent
201kms – 250kms	\$113.40	\$115.00	1.4%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$0.45 per km	No equivalent	No equivalent
251kms – 300kms	\$132.60	\$135.00	1.8%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$0.45 per km	No equivalent	No equivalent
301kms – 350kms	\$165.90	\$170.00	2.5%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$0.45 per km	No equivalent	No equivalent
351kms or more	\$198.90	\$200.00	0.6%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$0.45 per km	No equivalent	No equivalent
Cancellation Fee (this applies to all bookings cancelled without minimum 5 working days notice)	\$68.00	\$70.00	2.9%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	169.1	No equivalent	No equivalent

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<b>TOM FOSTER BUS - Bus &amp; Driver</b>							
Senior Groups Outings – per person	\$4.79	\$5.00	2.9%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number) - and still considered a reasonable amount for service offered	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
Local Trips – One Pick Up and Drop Off Point – per group – full day or part there of	\$60.40	\$60.00	2.9%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
Local Trips – Individual Pick Up and Drop Off – per group – at an additional 15% of Local Trips-One Pick and Drop Off point – full day or part there of	\$70.20	\$70.00	2.9%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
Day Trips* – One Pick Up and Drop Off Point – per group – full day or part there of (Day trips are any trip outside of Inner West LGA)	\$160.30	\$165.00	2.9%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$169.10 booking fee plus \$50.05 per hr for driver	No equivalent	No equivalent
Day Trips* – Individual Pick Up and Drop Off – per group – at an additional 15% of Day Trips-One Pick and Drop Off point – full day or part there of (Day trip are any trips outside of Inner West LGA)	\$185.20	\$190.00	2.9%	Rounds to nearest dollar and to make the price more user friendly (round number)	\$169.10 booking fee plus \$50.05 per hr for driver	No equivalent	No equivalent
<b>HALL &amp; VENUE HIRE</b>							
Out Of Hours Opening Fee – Saturday to Sunday	\$444.99	\$445.00	2.9%	Round to the nearest dollar.	No equivalent	Per hour full cost recovery (no figure stated)	90
<b>SMALL MEETING ROOMS</b>							
GRAHAM YARROLL - Thelma Hatfield Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Therapy Room, LEICHHARDT MARKET PLACE - Community Room, Daily - per hr	\$30.00	\$31.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate - more cost effective than benchmarked councils	\$35.00	\$32.00	\$34.50
GRAHAM YARROLL - Thelma Hatfield Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Therapy Room, LEICHHARDT MARKET PLACE - Community Room, Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$120.00	\$125.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate - more cost effective than benchmarked councils	\$210.00	No equivalent	\$205.00

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
GRAHAM YARROLL - Thelma Hatfield Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Therapy Room, LEICHHARDT MARKET PLACE - Community Room, Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$120.00	\$125.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate - more cost effective than benchmarked councils	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$205 Fri only
GRAHAM YARROLL - Thelma Hatfield Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Therapy Room, LEICHHARDT MARKET PLACE - Community Room, Whole Day Rate	\$240.00	\$250.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate - more cost effective than benchmarked councils	\$550.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
LIBRARY MEETING ROOMS - Leichhardt & Balmain Library Daily (before 5pm) - per hr	\$30.00	\$31.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$35.00	\$37.00	\$41.00
LIBRARY MEETING ROOMS - Leichhardt & Balmain Library, Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$120.00	\$125.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$210.00	No equivalent	\$205.00
LIBRARY MEETING ROOMS - Leichhardt & Balmain Library, Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$110.00	\$100.00	2.9%	Bond to remain as previous	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
WHITES CREEK COTTAGE Melaleuca Room, Daily - per hr	\$46.00	\$47.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate - align with benchmark council A	\$47.00	\$32.00	\$34.50
WHITES CREEK COTTAGE Melaleuca Room, Day Rate (opening till 6pm)	\$180.00	\$185.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate - more cost effective than benchmarked councils	\$280.00	No equivalent	\$205.00
WHITES CREEK COTTAGE The Stables, Daily (before 6pm) - per hr (minimum 4 hours)	\$30.00	\$31.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	\$32.00	\$34.50
<b>MEETING ROOMS</b>							
ANNDAL COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, GRAHAM YARROLL - Euphemia Ferrier Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, St PETERS TOWN HALL Ground Floor Meeting Room, ST PETERS TOWN HALL Upstairs Meeting Rooms 1 & 2 Daily - per hr	\$39.00	\$40.00	2.9%	Daily - per hr	\$51.00	\$44.50	\$56.50

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ANNDAL COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, GRAHAM YARROLL - Euphemia Ferrier Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, St PETERS TOWN HALL Ground Floor Meeting Room, ST PETERS TOWN HALL Upstairs Meeting Rooms 1 & 2 Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$158.00	\$160.00	2.9%	Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$280.00	No equivalent	\$282.50
ANNDAL COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, GRAHAM YARROLL - Euphemia Ferrier Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, St PETERS TOWN HALL Ground Floor Meeting Room, ST PETERS TOWN HALL Upstairs Meeting Rooms 1 & 2 Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$158.00	\$160.00	2.9%	Evening Rate (5pm till close)	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$282.50 Fri only
ANNDAL COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, GRAHAM YARROLL - Euphemia Ferrier Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, St PETERS TOWN HALL Ground Floor Meeting Room, ST PETERS TOWN HALL Upstairs Meeting Rooms 1 & 2 Whole Day Rate	\$316.00	\$320.00	2.9%	Whole Day Rate	\$510.00	No equivalent	No equivalent



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<b>ACTIVITY ROOMS &amp; SMALL HALLS</b>							
ASHFIELD CIVIC CENTRE - Activity Rooms, ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Upstairs Hall, BALMAIN TOWN HALL - Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Activity Room, HANNFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room & Lounge, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE LIBRARY LEARNING ROOMS - Francis Charteris Room & Pauline Mcleod Room Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$270.00	\$275.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$280.00	No equivalent	\$282.50
ASHFIELD CIVIC CENTRE - Activity Rooms, ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Upstairs Hall, BALMAIN TOWN HALL - Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Activity Room, HANNFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room & Lounge, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE LIBRARY LEARNING ROOMS - Francis Charteris Room & Pauline Mcleod Room Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$270.00	\$275.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$282.50 Fri only
ASHFIELD CIVIC CENTRE - Activity Rooms, ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Upstairs Hall, BALMAIN TOWN HALL - Meeting Room, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Activity Room, HANNFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room & Lounge, JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE LIBRARY LEARNING ROOMS - Francis Charteris Room & Pauline Mcleod Room Annandale Upstairs Hall - Rehearsal/Practice Sessions (maximum 3 people) when the office is attended	\$17.30	\$17.50	2.9%	Round up to nearest easily calculated decimal	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
<b>LARGE MEETING ROOMS</b>							
CLONTARF COTTAGE, HERB GREEDY HALL, SEAVIEW Street Hall, ST PETERS Town Hall Upstairs Hall, YANADA Room, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Reception Room, PETERSHAM TOWN HALL - Old Council Chambers - Day Rate (Opening till 5pm)	\$304.00	\$310.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$300.00	No equivalent	\$412.50
CLONTARF COTTAGE, HERB GREEDY HALL, SEAVIEW Street Hall, ST PETERS Town Hall Upstairs Hall, YANADA Room, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Reception Room, PETERSHAM TOWN HALL - Old Council Chambers, Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$304.00	\$310.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$412.50 Fri only
CLONTARF COTTAGE, HERB GREEDY HALL, SEAVIEW Street Hall, ST PETERS Town Hall Upstairs Hall, YANADA Room, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Reception Room, PETERSHAM TOWN HALL - Old Council Chambers, Whole Day Rate	\$608.00	\$620.00	2.9%	Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$700.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
<b>MEDIUM HALLS</b>							
ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Downstairs Back Hall, GRAHAM YARROLL ROOM, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Heffernan Hall, MERVYN FLETCHER HALL Daily - per hr	\$85.50	\$88.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$87.00	\$58.50	\$82.50
ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Downstairs Back Hall, GRAHAM YARROLL ROOM, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Heffernan Hall, MERVYN FLETCHER HALL Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$342.00	\$350.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$350.00	No equivalent	\$412.50

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Downstairs Back Hall, GRAHAM YARROLL ROOM, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Heffernan Hall, MERVYN FLETCHER HALL Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$342.00	\$350.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$412.50 Fri only
ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Downstairs Back Hall, GRAHAM YARROLL ROOM, HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Heffernan Hall, MERVYN FLETCHER HALL Whole Day Rate	\$684.00	\$700.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$877.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
<b>SMALL TOWN HALLS</b>							
BALMAIN TOWN HALL - Main Hall, WHARF ROAD COMMUNITY AND REFUGEE WELCOME CENTRE - Main Hall, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - SUPPER ROOM, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - COUNCIL CHAMBERS, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - ALDERMAN'S ROOM Daily - per hr	\$125.00	\$130.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$70.00	\$52.50	\$53.00
BALMAIN TOWN HALL - Main Hall, WHARF ROAD COMMUNITY AND REFUGEE WELCOME CENTRE - Main Hall, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - SUPPER ROOM, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - COUNCIL CHAMBERS, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - ALDERMAN'S ROOM Whole Day Rate	\$1,040.00	\$1,050.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$1,325.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
<b>LARGE TOWN HALLS</b>							
LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE Town Hall, PETERSHAM Town Hall Daily - per hr	\$125.00	\$130.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$410.00	\$52.50	\$53.00
LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE Town Hall, PETERSHAM Town Hall Weekday Whole Day Rate	\$1,195.00	\$1,200.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$3,360.00	No equivalent	No equivalent

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE Town Hall, PETERSHAM Town Hall Weekend & Public Holiday Whole Day Rate (Leichhardt Town Hall)	\$2,390.00	\$2,400.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$3,360.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE Town Hall, PETERSHAM Town Hall Weekends & Public Holidays 6 hour block	\$1,195.00	\$1,200.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$2,050.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Main Hall, MARRICKVILLE Town Hall, PETERSHAM Town Hall Weekends & Public Holidays All Day Rate(6am – 1am) - Marrickville and Petersham Town Hall Only	\$2,390.00	\$2,400.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$3,360.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
ASHFIELD TOWN HALL Daily - per hr	\$245.00	\$130.00		Overpriced for category of venue - realigned with other IWC venues of similar category	\$70.00	\$52.50	\$53.00
ASHFIELD TOWN HALL Weekday Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$1,040.00	\$650.00		Overpriced for category of venue - realigned with other IWC venues of similar category	\$420.00	No equivalent	\$412.50
ASHFIELD TOWN HALL Weekday Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$1,040.00	\$650.00		Overpriced for category of venue - realigned with other IWC venues of similar category	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$412.50 Fri only
ASHFIELD TOWN HALL Weekend Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$1,345.00	\$1,200.00		Overpriced for category of venue - realigned with other IWC venues of similar category	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
ASHFIELD TOWN HALL Weekend and Public Holiday Whole Day Rate	\$2,690.00	\$2,400.00		Overpriced for category of venue - realigned with other IWC venues of similar category	\$1,325.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
ASHFIELD TOWN HALL Room setup and pack up – per hour (minimum 4 hours) Mon – Fri	\$45.00	\$46.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly			
ASHFIELD TOWN HALL Public Holiday Opening Caretakers Fee - per hr (minimum 4 hours)	\$65.00	\$66.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly			
ASHFIELD TOWN HALL For periods greater than 4 hours	\$390.00	\$395.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly			
<b>MEDIUM HALLS</b>							
MARRICKVILLE PAVILLION HALL Daily - per hr	\$195.00	\$200.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$70.00	\$113.00	\$53.00
MARRICKVILLE PAVILLION HALL Weekday Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$780.00	\$790.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$420.00	No equivalent	\$412.50
MARRICKVILLE PAVILLION HALL Weekday Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$910.00	\$920.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$412.50 Fri only
MARRICKVILLE PAVILLION HALL Weekend Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$910.00	\$920.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$412.50
MARRICKVILLE PAVILLION HALL Weekend Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$1,137.50	\$1,150.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$412.50 Sat only

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
MARRICKVILLE PAVILLION HALL Whole Day Rate	\$1,560.00	\$1,590.00		Round up to whole number to make user friendly and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$1,325.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
<b>OTHER TOWN HALLS</b>							
ENMORE RESOURCE CENTRE Weekday Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$120.00	\$122.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$210.00	No equivalent	\$205.00
ENMORE RESOURCE CENTRE Weekday Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$120.00	\$122.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$205 Fri only
ENMORE RESOURCE CENTRE Weekend Day Rate (opening till 5pm)	\$120.00	\$122.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$205.00
ENMORE RESOURCE CENTRE Weekend Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$120.00	\$122.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$205 Sat only
ENMORE RESOURCE CENTRE Whole Day Rate	\$240.00	\$245.00		Round up to whole number and maintain calculational relationship with bulk rate	\$550.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
ENMORE RESOURCE CENTRE Refundable Bond	\$250.00	\$250.00		Is a bond - should not increase	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
ENMORE RESOURCE CENTRE Refundable Bond for "Low Risk" Events	\$100.00	\$100.00		Is a bond - should not increase	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent

Library, History and Venues - New Fees					Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment			
<b>Hannafor Community Centre</b>							
Sale of Items - Fee for assorted items sold			N/A	Up to \$50.00			
<b>LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - SUPPER ROOM, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - COUNCIL CHAMBERS, LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL L1 - ALDERMAN'S ROOM</b>							
Daily - per hr	\$125.00	\$130.00	4.0%	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.	\$70.00	\$52.50	\$53.00
Day Rate (8am till 5pm)	\$520.00	\$520.00	0.0%	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.	\$420.00	No equivalent	\$412.50
Evening Rate (5pm till close)	\$520.00	\$520.00	0.0%	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.	No equivalent	No equivalent	\$412.50 Fri only
Whole Day Rate	\$1,040.00	\$1,050.00	1.0%	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.	\$1,325.00	No equivalent	No equivalent
Refundable Bond	\$500.00	\$500.00	0.0%	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.		\$600.00	\$500.00
Refundable Bond for "High Risk" Events	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	0.0%	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
Cancellation Fees			N/A	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.			
Bookings cancelled 14 days and greater prior to event			N/A	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.			
Bookings cancelled less than 14 days prior to event			N/A	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.			
Bookings made within a 7-day period that are cancelled			N/A	These town hall rooms will be open to public from FY23 but booking is subject to Venue Coordinator approval.			
<b>ASHFIELD TOWN HALL</b>							
Weekday Whole Day Rate		\$1,200.00	N/A	New fee, missing from last F&Cs			

Library, History and Venues - Deleted Fees							
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
<b>OVERDUE AND LOST ITEMS</b>							
First fine (3 days late)	\$0.70	\$0.00	-100.0%	Bring the IWC inline with 75% of metro council library services. The charging of fines is not proven to deter late returns & would be positive in the post-COVID environment.	2.5	0	0
Subsequent fine per day to a maximum 60 days	\$0.30	\$0.00	-100.0%	Bring the IWC inline with 75% of metro council library services. The charging of fines is not proven to deter late returns & would be positive in the post-COVID environment.		0	0
Over 60 days – full replacement cost plus processing fee	\$0.00	\$0.00	N/A	Bring the IWC inline with 75% of metro council library services. The charging of fines is not proven to deter late returns & would be positive in the post-COVID environment.	Yes + \$16.50 processing fee		
Overdue referral (unique management) external charge	\$20.40	\$0.00	-100.0%	Bring the IWC inline with 75% of metro council library services. The charging of fines is not proven to deter late returns & would be positive in the post-COVID environment.	18.5	No	No
			N/A				
<b>SMALL MEETING ROOMS</b>							
GRAHAM YARROLL - Meeting Room 1.2 - Half Day, Rate (6 Hours)	\$120.00	\$125.00	4.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Therapy Room, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$120.00	\$125.00	4.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
LEICHHARDT MARKET PLACE - Community Room Half Day, Rate (6 Hours)	\$120.00	\$125.00	4.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	
LIBRARY MEETING ROOMS - Leichhardt & Balmain Library, Half Day Rate (4 Hours)	\$60.00	\$61.80	3.0%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
WHITES CREEK COTTAGE Melaleuca, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$90.00	\$92.00	2.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
WHITES CREEK COTTAGE The Stables, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$60.00	\$61.80	3.0%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
<b>MEETING ROOMS</b>							
ANNDAL COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$158.00	\$160.00	1.3%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
GRAHAM YARROLL - Meeting Room 1.1, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$158.00	\$160.00	1.3%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$158.00	\$160.00	1.3%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$158.00	\$160.00	1.3%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
St PETERS TOWN HALL Ground Floor, ST PETERS TOWN HALL Upstairs Meeting Rooms 1 & 2, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$158.00	\$160.00	1.3%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
<b>ACTIVITY ROOMS &amp; SMALL HALLS</b>							
ASHFIELD CIVIC CENTRE - Activity Rooms, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$270.00	\$276.00	2.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
ANNANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Upstairs Hall, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$270.00	\$276.00	2.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
BALMAIN TOWN HALL - Meeting Room, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$270.00	\$276.00	2.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment	Benchmark Council A - City of Sydney	Benchmark Council B - Canada Bay	Benchmark Council C - Canterbury Bankstown
HANNAFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Activity Room, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$270.00	\$276.00	2.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
HANNFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - Meeting Room & Lounge, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$270.00	\$276.00	2.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
JIMMY LITTLE COMMUNITY CENTRE - Main Hall, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$270.00	\$276.00	2.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
MARRICKVILLE LIBRARY LEARNING ROOMS - Francis Charteris Room & Pauline Mcleod Room, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$270.00	\$276.00	2.2%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
<b>LARGE MEETING ROOMS</b>							
CLONTARF COTTAGE, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$304.00	\$310.00	2.0%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
HERB GREEDY, SEAVIEW Street Hall, ST PETER Town Hall, YANADA Room, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$304.00	\$310.00	2.0%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL - Reception Room, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$304.00	\$310.00	2.0%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
PETERSHAM TOWN HALL - Old Council Chambers, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$304.00	\$310.00	2.0%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
<b>MEDIUM HALLS</b>							
MARRICKVILLE PAVILLION HALL, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$975.00	\$980.00	0.5%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent
ENMORE RESOURCE CENTRE, Half Day Rate (6 Hours)	\$120.00	\$122.00	1.7%	This charge is rarely used and is a replication of the existing 'Day' and 'Evening' rates. Being removed to streamline the automatic application of fees in the booking system	No equivalent	No equivalent	No equivalent



Governance & Risk - Above/Below Indexation				
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>Access to Information - Scanning and Email</b>				
A4 size scanning	\$0.80	If 20 pages or more: 50c per page.	N/A	Realignment of overall fee structure
A3 size scanning	\$1.20	If 10 pages or more: \$1 per page.	N/A	Realignment of overall fee structure
A2 plan scanning	\$7.50	\$5 per page	N/A	Realignment of overall fee structure
A1 plan scanning	\$9.00	\$10 per page	N/A	Realignment of overall fee structure
A0 plan scanning	\$12.20	\$10 per page	N/A	Realignment of overall fee structure

Governance & Risk - New Fees				
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>Access to Information - Photocopying and Printing</b>				
Per page (Minimum charge \$10.00)	\$0.00	\$1.00	N/A	New overall fee structure
Per page, black and white	\$0.00	\$12.00	N/A	New overall fee structure
Per page, colour	\$0.00	\$15.00	N/A	New overall fee structure

Governance & Risk - Deleted Fees				
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>Access to Information - Photocopying and Printing</b>				
Administration fee for scanning and emailing A4, A3, A2, A1 & A0 (cost per order)	\$50.00	Remove	N/A	Realignment of overall fee structure
A4 size per order	\$5.00	Remove	N/A	No longer offer this service
A3 size per order	\$7.50	Remove	N/A	No longer offer this service
A2, A1 & A0 size per order	\$17.50	Remove	N/A	No longer offer this service

Access to Information - Photocopying and Printing				
Administration fee for photocopying & printing A2, A1 & A0 (cost per order)	\$50.00	Remove	N/A	Realignment of overall fee structure
A2 Black & White Photocopying / Plan Printing (cost per side)	\$10.00	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
A1 Black & White Photocopying / Plan Printing (cost per side)	\$12.00	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure

A0 Black & White Photocopying / Plan Printing (cost per side)	\$15.00	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
A2 Colour Plan Printing (cost per side)	\$15.00	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
A1 Colour Plan Printing (cost per side)	\$18.00	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
A0 Colour Plan Printing (cost per side)	\$22.50	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
Single sided (minimum charge \$2.00)	\$0.80	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
Double sided – cost per side ( minimum charge \$2.00)	\$0.80	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
Single sided	\$2.00	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
Double sided (cost per side)	\$2.00	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
Single sided (minimum charge \$2.00)	\$1.20	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
Double sided – cost per side (minimum charge \$2.00)	\$1.20	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
Single sided	\$4.00	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure
Double sided (cost per side)	\$4.00	Remove	N/A	Consolidated into new overall fee structure

## Legal - Above/Below Indexation

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>SUBPOENA OF DOCUMENTS - SUPPLY OF INFORMATION</b>				
Produce information for satisfaction of subpoena served on Council – conduct money	\$143.80	\$140.90	-2.0%	To simplify, current price seems high and hard to justify

## Legal - New Fees

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>SUBPOENA OF DOCUMENTS - SUPPLY OF INFORMATION</b>				
If takes longer than an hour to compile the information than council can charge for additional hour. Rate will be the hourly rate of the person whom compiled the information plus disbursements.	N/A	N/A	N/A	To simplify, current price seems high and hard to justify

## Legal - Deleted Fees

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>SUBPOENA OF DOCUMENTS - SUPPLY OF INFORMATION</b>				
(i) Less than one (1) hour is required to compile the information	\$246.00	removed	N/A	To simplify, current price seems high and hard to justify
(ii) Longer than one (1) hour is required to compile the information, an additional charge per hour or part thereof is to be charged	\$174.20	removed	N/A	To simplify, current price seems high and hard to justify

Finance - Above/Below Indexation				
Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 Proposed	%	Comment
<b>Section 603 Certificates</b>				
Section 603 (as set under Section 603 (2) of the Local Government Act, 1993) *	\$85.00	\$90.00	5.9%	According to Office of Local Government

Regulation - Above/Below Indexation				
Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>BUILDING CERTIFICATION - Construction Certificate Applications - Construction Certificate Application Fees for all National Construction Code Building Classes -</b>				
Under \$50,000	\$628.00	\$750.00	19.4%	Increase due to benchmarking and market adjustments.
\$50,000 – \$99,999	\$890.00	\$1,000.00	12.4%	
\$100,000 – \$249,999	\$1,571.00	\$1,750.00	11.4%	
\$250,000 – \$499,999	\$2,095.01	\$2,250.00	7.4%	
\$500,000 – \$999,999	\$2,616.99	\$2,750.00	5.1%	

Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
BUILDING CERTIFICATION - Complying Development Certificate				
Commercial Change of use - building works and access	\$863.00	\$1,000.00	15.9%	Increase due to benchmarking and market adjustments.
Under \$50,000	\$628.00	\$750.00	19.4%	
\$50,000 – \$99,999	\$890.00	\$1,000.00	12.4%	
\$100,000 – \$249,999	\$1,571.00	\$1,750.00	11.4%	
\$250,000 – \$499,999	\$2,095.01	\$2,250.00	7.4%	
\$500,000 – \$999,999	\$2,616.99	\$2,750.00	5.1%	
BUILDING CERTIFICATION - Occupation certificate				
Part/Final Occupation Certificate application - per unit for major projects	\$289.00	\$400.00	38.4%	Increase due to benchmarking and market adjustments.
BUILDING CERTIFICATION - Sub division Certificate Applications				
Sub division Major Quote - Per Lot	\$262.00	\$500.00	90.8%	This fee is to be changed from a per hour fee to flat rate of \$500 per lot
DEVELOPMENT COMPLIANCE - Compliance Cost Notices				
Compliance Cost Notice relating to investigation which leads to the giving of an Notice of Intention to give an (under Schedule 5 of EP&A Act)	\$500.00	\$750.00	50.0%	Regulatory change

Regulation - Other Change		
Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
<b>BUILDING CERTIFICATION - Occupation certificate</b>		
Part/Final Occupation Certificate application - per unit for major projects	Interim / Final Occupation Certificate application - per unit for major projects	Part/Final Occupation Certificate application - per unit for major projects
<b>BUILDING CERTIFICATION - Sub division Certificate Applications</b>		
Subdivision Major Quote - Per Lot	Per hour per application	Per Lot
<b>BUILDING CERTIFICATION - Compliance Cost Notices</b>		
Compliance Cost Notice relating to investigation which leads to the giving of an order (Under Schedule 5 of EP&A Act).	Fee payable under s.281C (2) of EP&A Regs: Compliance cost notice for any costs or expenses relating to investigation which leads to the giving	Fee payable under s.281C (1) of EP&A Regs: Compliance cost notice as determined by council for any costs or expenses relating to investigation which leads to the giving of an order (Under Schedule 5 of EP&A Act)

Planning - Above/Below Indexation				
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - DA's for Dwelling Houses				
Development applications for a dwelling house with an estimated cost of \$100,000 or less	\$455.00	\$532.00	16.9%	Regulation change - Item 2.3 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - DA's for Advertisements				
base for 1	\$285.00	\$333.00	16.8%	Regulation change - Item 2.2 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - DA's for Change of Use (Only)				
Development application not involving erection of a building, carrying out of work, the subdivision of land or demolition of a building or work	\$285.00	\$333.00	16.8%	Regulation change - Item 2.7 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - DA's for the Subdivision of Land (other than strata)				
Opening of Public Road – base	\$665.00	\$777.00	16.8%	Regulation change - Item 2.4 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
No Opening of Public Road – base	\$330.00	\$386.00	16.8%	Regulation change - Item 2.5 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - DA's for Strata Subdivision				
Strata – base	\$330.00	\$386.00	17.0%	Regulation change - Item 2.6 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - All other DA's including erection of a building, carrying out of work, demolition of building or work (based on estimated costs)				
Up to \$5,000	\$110.00	\$129.00	17.3%	Regulation change - Item 2.1 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
Base fee – \$5,001 – \$50,000	\$170.00	\$198.00	16.5%	
Base fee – \$50,001 – \$250,000	\$352.00	\$412.00	17.0%	
Base fee – \$250,001 – \$500,000	\$1,160.00	\$1,356.00	16.9%	
Base fee – \$500,001 – \$1,000,000	\$1,745.00	\$2,041.00	17.0%	
Base fee – \$1,000,001 – \$10,000,000	\$2,615.00	\$3,058.00	16.9%	
More than \$10,000,000	\$15,875.00	\$18,565.00	16.9%	
DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - DA's for Designated Development				
Additional Maximum Fee	\$920.00	\$1,076.00	17.0%	Regulation change - Item 3.3 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - Modification of Development Consent Application (Division 4.9 EPA Act 1979) including Section 4.55 Modification Applications and Section 4.56 Court Consent Modifications				
Modification (Minor error, mis-description or miscalculation)	\$71.00	\$83.00	16.9%	Regulation change - Item 4.1 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021

Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - Other Modification Applications &amp; Court Consent Modification Applications</b>				
For development that involves the erection of a dwelling-house with an estimated cost of construction of \$100,000 or less	\$190.00	\$222.00	16.8%	Regulation change - Item 4.4 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
For other development – Based on the original cost of construction Up to \$5,000	\$55.00	\$64.00	16.4%	Regulation change - Item 4.5 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
Greater than \$5,000 up to \$250,000	\$85.00	\$99.00	16.5%	
Greater than \$250,000 up to \$500,000	\$500.00	\$585.00	17.0%	
Greater than \$500,000 up to \$1,000,000	\$712.00	\$833.00	17.0%	
Greater than \$1,000,000 up to \$10,000,000	\$987.00	\$1,154.00	16.9%	
More than \$10,000,000	\$4,737.00	\$5,540.00	17.0%	
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Review of decision to reject a Development Application-</b>				
estimated cost of the development is less than \$100,000	\$55.00	\$64.00	16.4%	Regulation change - Item 7.4 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
estimated cost of the development is \$100,000 or more and less than or equal to \$1,000,000	\$150.00	\$175.00	16.7%	Regulation change - Item 7.3 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
estimated cost of the development is more than \$1,000,000	\$250.00	\$292.00	16.8%	Regulation change - Item 7.3 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Fees for Notification and Advertising of DA's, Modifications and Reviews Applications - Advertised Applications (in addition to notification fees)</b>				
Designated Development	\$2,200.00	\$2,596.00	18.0%	Regulation change - Items 3.5 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
Advertised Development	\$1,105.00	\$1,292.00	16.9%	Regulation change - Items 3.5, 3.6 and 3.8 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
Prohibited Development	\$1,105.00	\$1,292.00	16.9%	Regulation change - Item 3.7 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Other Application Fees - Referral of Development Applications and associated applications to Inner West Architectural Excellence Panel (SEPP 65 - Design Review Panel)</b>				
Referral of Development Applications and associated applications to Inner West Architectural Excellence Panel (SEPP 65 - Design Review Panel)	\$3,000.00	\$3,508.00	16.9%	Regulation change - Item 3.4 and 4.8 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Fees for External Referrals of Applications-</b>				
Fee to External Approval Authority for Development Applications requiring concurrence	\$320.00	\$374.00	16.9%	Regulation change - Item 3.1(b) and 3.2(b) of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021
Fee to Council for Development Applications requiring concurrence	\$140.00	\$164.00	17.1%	Regulation change - Items 3.1(a) 3.2(a) of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2021

Planning - New addition				
Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees - Other Modification Applications &amp; Court Consent Modification Applications</b>				
Additional fee for modification application if notice of application is required to be given under the Act,	N/A	\$778.00	N/A	A new regulated fee imposed by Item 4.6 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2022
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Other Application Fees - Additional fee for modification application that is accompanied by statement of qualified designer</b>				
Additional fee for modification application that is accompanied by statement of qualified designer	N/A	\$889.00	N/A	New regulated fee - Item 4.7 of Schedule 4 of EPA Regulations 2022

Planning - Deletion				
Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Compliance &amp; Enforcement Levy</b>				
Compliance & Enforcement Levy	0.2% of the estimated cost of works of a development application over \$100,000 and 0.25% of the estimated cost of works of a development application over \$5,000,000	N/A	N/A	Can no longer charge this levy under legislative requirements.

Planning - Other Change		
Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
<b>DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY - Pre-Development Application Advice Other Development (that does not fall into the single dwelling or heritage advice)</b>		
Pre DA Advice for works valued between 0-100,000 – Advice Only	-	per Pre DA Application
Pre DA Advice for works valued between 100,001 – 1 Million – Advice Only	-	per Pre DA Application
Pre DA Advice for works valued over 1 Million and up to 3 Million (Advice & meeting)	-	per Pre DA Application
Pre DA Advice for works valued over 3 Million and Up to 10 Million (Advice & meeting)	-	per Pre DA Application
Pre DA Advice for works valued greater than 10 Million (Advice & meeting)	-	per Pre DA Application
Pre DA meeting (only available in conjunction with Pre DAs for works valued between 0 -500,000 single dwellings or 0 – 1 million other development or as additional meeting for further clarification (not amended plans) or in conjunction with follow up Pre DA)	-	per Pre DA Application
Follow up Pre DA application / consideration of additional information / amended design	-	per Pre DA Application
*** If the Pre DA is required to be referred to Council's Architectural Excellence Design Review Panel an additional fee is payable (in addition to the above fees).	-	per Pre DA Application
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<b>DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY - Professional External Consultancy Services Fee for Pre Development Advice – Peer review, Report and or Advice</b>		
Where Council has to engage the services of an outside consultancy for specialist advice or peer review, the cost of this service will be forwarded to the party causing the need for the inspection, report, peer review and or advice. In accordance with Council's Procurement Policy and Practices.	per inspection	per Pre DA Application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Heritage Exemption Application</b>		
Application for Heritage Exemption Certificate that includes multiple properties - (Multiple Properties)	-	per application
Application for Heritage Exemption Certificate that includes multiple properties - (Suburb and /or Heritage Conservation Areas)	-	per application



Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees DA's for Dwelling Houses</b>		
Development applications for a dwelling house with an estimated cost of \$100,000 or less	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees DA's for Dwelling Houses</b>		
Development applications for a dwelling house with an estimated cost of \$100,000 or less	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees DA's for Advertisements</b>		
base for 1	-	per application
Additional fee in excess of 1 advertisement	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees DA's for Change of Use (Only)</b>		
Development application not involving erection of a building, carrying out of work, the subdivision of land or demolition of a building or work		per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees DA's for the Subdivision of Land (other than strata)</b>		
Opening of Public Road – base	-	per application
plus per additional lot	-	per application
No Opening of Public Road – base	-	per application
plus per additional lot	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees DA's for Strata Subdivision</b>		
Strata – base	-	per application
plus per lot	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development Application (DA) Fees All other DA's including erection of a building, carrying out of work, demolition of building or work (based on estimated costs)</b>		
Up to \$5,000	-	per application
Base fee – \$5,001 – \$50,000	-	per application
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) of the estimated cost of the development	-	per application
Base fee – \$50,001 – \$250,000	-	per application
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$50,000	-	per application
Base fee – \$250,001 – \$500,000	-	per application
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$250,000	-	per application
Base fee – \$500,001 – \$1,000,000	-	per application
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$500,000	-	per application
Base fee – \$1,000,001 – \$10,000,000	-	per application
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$1,000,000	-	per application
More than \$10,000,000	-	per application

Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$10,000,000	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development</b>		
Additional Maximum Fee	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development</b>		
Modification (Minor error, mis-description or miscalculation)	-	per application
Modification (Minimal Environmental Impact)	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Development</b>		
Original fee less than \$100	-	per application
Original fee \$100 or more – for development that does not involve the erection of a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a work or building	-	per application
For development that involves the erection of a dwelling-house with an estimated cost of construction of \$100,000 or less	-	per application
For other development – Based on the original cost of construction Up to \$5,000	-	per application
Greater than \$5,000 up to \$250,000	-	per application
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) of the estimated cost	-	per application
Greater than \$250,000 up to \$500,000	-	per application
plus for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$250,000	-	per application
Greater than \$500,000 up to \$1,000,000	-	per application
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$500,000	-	per application
Greater than \$1,000,000 up to \$10,000,000	-	per application
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$1,000,000	-	per application
More than \$10,000,000	-	per application
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$10,000,000	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Review of Determination Application (Division 8.2 EPA Act 1979) Review of Determination Application (Division 8.2 EPA Act 1979)</b>		
For development that does not involve the erection of a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a building	-	per application

Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
For development that involves the erection of a dwelling-house with an estimated cost of construction of \$100,000 or less	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Review of Determination Application (Division 8.2 EPA Act 1979) All other Development Application Reviews including erection of a building, carrying out of work, demolition of building or work (based on estimated costs)</b>		
Up to \$5,000	-	per application
Base fee - \$5,001 - \$250,000	-	per application
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) of the estimated cost	-	per application
Base fee – greater than \$250,000 up to \$500,000	-	per application
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$250,000	-	per application
Base fee – greater than \$500,000 up to \$1,000,000	-	per application
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$500,000	-	per application
Base fee – greater than \$1,000,000 up to \$10,000,000	-	per application
plus an additional for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$1,000,000	-	per application
More than \$10,000,000	-	per application
plus an additional amount for each \$1,000 (or part of \$1,000) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$10,000,000	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Review of Determination Application (Division 8.2 EPA Act 1979) Review of Modification Determination</b>		
Review of modification determination	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Review of decision to reject a Development Application</b>		
estimated cost of the development is less than \$100,000	-	per application
estimated cost of the development is \$100,000 or more and less than or equal to \$1,000,000	-	per application
estimated cost of the development is more than \$1,000,000	-	per application
estimated cost of the development is less than \$100,000	N	Y
estimated cost of the development is \$100,000 or more and less than or equal to \$1,000,000	N	Y
estimated cost of the development is more than \$1,000,000	N	Y

Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Applications that Fee Waivers Apply</b>		
Rainwater Tanks – Applicable for residential properties only, where a rainwater tank is to be installed however does not meet Exempt Development Criteria	-	per application
Photovoltaic Systems and/or Solar Hot Water (including gas boosted) systems – Applicable for application for installation of new systems only and not in conjunction with any other proposed works	-	per application
Rainwater Tanks – Applicable for residential properties only, where a rainwater tank is to be installed however does not meet Exempt Development Criteria	Y	N
Photovoltaic Systems and/or Solar Hot Water (including gas boosted) systems – Applicable for application for installation of new systems only and not in conjunction with any other proposed works	Y	N
Fees for the Development of a Heritage Item – Where the development would be exempt were the property not Heritage listed	-	per application
Fees for the Development of a Heritage Item – Where the development would be complying were the property not Heritage listed	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Fees for Notification and Advertising of DA's, Modifications and Reviews Applications</b>		
Development with estimated cost up to \$100,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$100,000 up to \$200,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$200,000 up to \$500,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$500,000 up to \$1,000,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$1,000,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$1,000,000	Y	N
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Fees for Notification and Advertising of DA's, Modifications and Reviews Applications</b>		
Development with estimated cost up to \$100,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$100,000 up to \$200,000	-	per application

Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
Development with estimated cost greater than \$200,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$200,000	Y	N
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Fees for Notification and Advertising of DA's, Modifications and Reviews Applications</b> Notifications of Review of Determination Applications (S8.2 EPA Act 1979)		
Development with estimated cost up to \$100,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$100,000 up to \$200,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$200,000	-	per application
Development with estimated cost greater than \$200,000	Y	N
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Fees for Notification and Advertising of DA's, Modifications and Reviews Applications</b> Advertised Applications (in addition to notification fees)		
Designated Development	-	per application
Advertised Development	-	per application
Prohibited Development	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Other Application Fees</b> Referral of Development Applications and associated applications to Inner West Architectural Excellence Panel (SEPP 65 - Design Review Panel)		
Referral of Development Applications and associated applications to Inner West Architectural Excellence Panel (SEPP 65 - Design Review Panel)	-	per application
Referral of Development Applications and associated applications to Inner West Architectural Excellence Panel (SEPP 65 - Design Review Panel)	-	Y
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Other Application Fees</b> Lapsed Consents		
Confirmation in writing whether or not consent has lapsed	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Other Application Fees</b> Electronic File Management		
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works < 10,000	Y	N
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 10,000 to 100,000	Y	N
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 100,001 to 300,000	Y	N
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 300,001 to 500,000	Y	N
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 500,001 to 1,000,000	Y	N
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works 1,000,001 to 5,000,000	Y	N
Document Management / Scanning estimated cost of works > 5,000,001	Y	N

Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Long Service Levy - IWC</b>		
Building Services Long Service Levy Payments Act – 0.35% of total cost of development (only charged on work where total costs exceed \$25,000)	-	per application
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Administration Charge</b>		
Certified copy of document, map or plan under Section 150 (2) of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979	-	Per Item
Certified copy of document, map or plan under Section 150 (2) of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979	Y	N
Stamping additional copies of plan (above 3 copies – per copy)	-	Per Item
<b>DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT - Refund of Application Fees</b>		
Refund of Application Fees	N	Y
<b>STRATEGIC PLANNING - DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN &amp; POLICIES</b>		
Copies of Local Environmental Plan, Development Control Plans & Policies	-	Per Item
<b>STRATEGIC PLANNING - PLAN PRINTING - DEVELOPMENT</b>		
Administration fee for copying	-	Per Item
plus Per sheet A1 paper	-	Per Item
plus Per sheet A0 paper	-	Per Item
<b>STRATEGIC PLANNING - SECTION 7.11/7.12 CONTRIBUTIONS</b>		
Section 7.11/7.12 fees are charged in accordance with the relevant instrument under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act	N	Y
<b>STRATEGIC PLANNING - PREPARATION OF AMENDMENT TO LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL PLAN Pre Planning Proposal Consultation (mandatory for all applications)</b>		
Minor LEP Amendment e.g. Adding or removing a heritage item, adding or removing a use that does not require complex assessment	per meeting	per application
Major LEP Amendment e.g. FSR and height amendments	per meeting	per application
Complex LEP amendment e.g. Change of zoning or matters that involve significant consideration of economic, environmental and transport issues	per meeting	per application
Precinct LEP Amendment e.g. Similar to a complex LEP amendment but where the proposal relates to multiple lots	per meeting	per application

CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES - Above/Below Indexation				
Fee Name	2021-22 (inc GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - John McMahon Children's Centre, Leichhardt Children's Centre, Leichhardt Park Children's Centre</b>				
Enrolment Fee	\$82.00	\$84.00	2.4%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - John McMahon Children's Centre, Leichhardt Children's Centre, Leichhardt Park Children's Centre Refundable Deposit</b>				
Children enrolled for 1-3 days per week	\$780.00	\$804.00	3.1%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
Children enrolled for 4-5 days per week	\$1,300.00	\$1,340.00	3.1%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - John McMahon Children's Centre, Leichhardt Children's Centre, Leichhardt Park Children's Centre Daily Fees</b>				
Children in the 0 – 2 Years Room	\$135.00	\$139.00	3.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
Children in the 2 – 3 Years Rooms	\$130.00	\$134.00	3.1%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
Children in the 3 – 5 Years Rooms	\$125.00	\$129.00	3.2%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - John McMahon Children's Centre, Leichhardt Children's Centre, Leichhardt Park Children's Centre After Hours Collection</b>				
On the first 2 occasions per calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	4.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - Annandale Children's Centre</b>				
Enrolment Fee	\$82.00	\$84.00	2.4%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - Annandale Children's Centre Refundable Deposit</b>				
Children enrolled for 1-3 days per week	\$798.00	\$822.00	3.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
Children enrolled for 4-5 days per week	\$1,330.00	\$1,370.00	3.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - Annandale Children's Centre Daily Fees</b>				
Children in the 0 – 3 Years Room	\$135.00	\$139.00	3.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
Children in the 3 – 5 Years Room	\$131.00	\$135.00	3.1%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - Annandale Children's Centre After Hours Collection</b>				
On the first 2 occasions of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar

Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46.00 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	4.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - Balmain - Rozelle Occasional Care</b>				
Enrolment Fee (payable on first booking each year)	\$65.00	\$75.00	15.4%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
Fee for after hours collection	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
Cancellation on booked day or failure to attend on booked day	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Addison Rd, Cavendish St, Deborah Little, Enmore Rd, May Murray, Tillman Park</b>				
Enrolment Fee	\$82.00	\$84.00	2.4%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Addison Rd, Cavendish St, Deborah Little, Enmore Rd, May Murray, Tillman Park Daily Fees</b>				
Daily Fees	\$130.00	\$134.00	3.1%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Addison Rd, Cavendish St, Deborah Little, Enmore Rd, May Murray, Tillman Park After Hours Collection</b>				
On the first two occasions of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	4.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Globe Wilkins Preschool</b>				
Enrolment Fee	\$82.00	\$84.00	2.4%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Globe Wilkins Preschool Daily Fees</b>				
Daily Fee	\$72.00	\$74.00	2.8%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Globe Wilkins Preschool After Hours Collection</b>				
On the first two occasions of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	4.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar



Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Marrickville Family Day Care</b>				
Parent Levy -per hour/per child/per day.	\$0.95	\$1.00	5.3%	rounded to nearest dollar
Annual Educator Re-registration Fee – per educator	\$140.00	\$144.00	2.9%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Out of School Hours Care (all services)</b>				
Enrolment Fee per child	\$62.00	\$64.00	3.2%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Before School Care (Account holders are required to give 20 working days written notice to the OSHC Administration Assistant via email to cancel any sessions)</b>				
Permanent Session fee per child	\$20.00	\$21.00	5.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
Casual Session fee per child	\$21.00	\$22.00	4.8%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - After School Care (Account holders are required to give 20 working days written notice to the OSHC Administration Assistant via email to cancel any sessions) Session Fees</b>				
Permanent Session fee per child	\$28.50	\$29.00	1.8%	rounded to nearest dollar
Casual Session fee per child	\$29.50	\$30.00	1.7%	rounded to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - After School Care (Account holders are required to give 20 working days written notice to the OSHC Administration Assistant via email to cancel any sessions) After Hours Collection</b>				
On the first two occasions of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	4.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Vacation Care Session Fees</b>				
Session fee (excursions costs included)	\$75.00	\$77.00	2.7%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Vacation Care After Hours Collection</b>				
On the first two occasion of the calendar month a charge will be made every 15 minutes or part thereof	\$30.00	\$31.00	3.3%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Vacation Care After Hours Collection</b>				
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	\$50.00	\$52.00	4.0%	Increased by 3% with rounding to nearest dollar

CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES - New				
Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - Balmain - Rozelle Occasional Care</b>				
Hourly Fee (minimum 5 hour) Booked hourly	N/A	\$17.00	N/A	Council is required to include a hourly fee and charge due to the guidelines of the subsidy provided by the government

CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES - Deletion				
Fee Name	2021-22 (incl GST)	2022-23 (incl GST)	Proposed %	Comment
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - Balmain - Rozelle Occasional Care</b>				
Half Day – 8.30 am – 1.00 pm	\$67.50	N/A	N/A	Council is required to include a hourly fee and charge due to the guidelines of child care subsidy provided by the government. Therefore this fee is replaced with a new hourly rate fee
Half Day – 8.30 am – 1.30 pm	\$70.00	N/A	N/A	
Full Day – 8.30 am – 3.30 pm	\$95.00	N/A	N/A	
Afternoon session (at coordinator's discretion) – 1.30 pm – 3.30 pm	\$30.00	N/A	N/A	
Fundraising Levy (contribution towards learning aids equipment, material & resources)	\$10.00	N/A	N/A	

CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES - Other Changes		
Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Marrickville Family Day Care</b>		
Educator Levy	5% educator weekly income	6% educator weekly income
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Leichhardt - John McMahon Children's Centre, Leichhardt Children's Centre, Leichhardt Park Children's Centre</b>		
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$50 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$45.00 for every subsequent 15	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Addison Rd, Cavendish St, Deborah Little, Enmore Rd, May Murray, Tillman Park</b>		
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$50 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$45.00 for every subsequent 15	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Globe Wilkins Preschool</b>		
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$50 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$45.00 for every subsequent 15	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof

Fee Name	Before Change	After Change
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - After School Care (Account holders are required to give 20 working days written notice to the OSHC Administration Assistant via email to cancel any sessions)</b>		
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$50 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$45.00 for every subsequent 15	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof
<b>CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - CHILDREN &amp; FAMILY SERVICES - Marrickville - Vacation Care</b>		
After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$50 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$45.00 for every subsequent 15	After the second occasion within the calendar month and for the rest of the calendar year \$52 for the first 15 minutes or part thereof and then \$46 for every subsequent 15 minutes or part thereof

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 2  
**Subject:** DAWN FRASER BATHS WINTER SWIMMING  
**Prepared By:** Simon Duck - Senior Manager Aquatics  
**Authorised By:** Simone Plummer - Director Planning

## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council notes the improvements made to safety protocols and resolves to continue the program of 'Winter Swimming' at Dawn Fraser Baths.**

## DISCUSSION

At the Council meeting held 13<sup>th</sup> April 2021, Council resolved in part to:

3. *Receive a further report in June 2021 on the recommencement of the "key and buddy system" for Winter Swimmers.*

## Historical Background

The Dawn Fraser Baths (DFB) has afforded 'Winter Swimming Access' to eligible residents who can attend the DFB during its winter closure period for many years. There are between 20-30 residents that take up the Winter Swimming access each year and have participated in the various annual inductions and signed waivers that have been in place as part of the safety process.

No safety incidents have been reported nor are there historical records of such incidents during Winter Swimming. Following the closure and refurbishment, it is timely to review the Winter Swimming access to DFB.

Acknowledging the potential risk associated with allowing winter access for swimmers when the DFB is closed to the public and not staffed, advice was sought from The Royal Life Savings Society (RLSSA). The RLSSA has undertaken a risk assessment on behalf of Council to assist in providing a framework for the Winter Swimming access.

The RLSSA have advised that while the practice of allowing unsupervised access to Aquatics facilities is uncommon, there are a variety of locations where it occurs, including areas such as remote communities and low patronage pools.

## Risk Assessment conducted by the Royal Life Saving Society Australia (RLSSA)

The Risk Assessment conducted by the RLSSA highlighted a range of actions that could be undertaken to mitigate risk for unsupervised entry to the DFB. The below items outline the various safety systems that have been reviewed and improved in response to the Risk Assessment provided by the RLSSA from previous Winter Swimming processes.

- DFB Winter Swimmers Risk Assessment
- DFB Winter Swimmers Emergency Management Plan
- DFB Winter Swimmer Induction Presentation
- DFB Winter Swimmers Induction Sign Off (Terms & Conditions)

- DFB Winter Swimmers Sign In and Out Form
- DFB Winter Swimmers Induction Questionnaire
- DFB Winter Swimmers RLS Report

In relation to the increased safety measures and processes that have been developed by the IWC Aquatics Team, the practice of the “Winter Swimming Program” at the DFB can be supported for its continuation.

### **Summary**

The ongoing practice of unsupervised access to the Dawn Fraser Baths for ‘Winter Swimming’ has been assessed via a risk assessment provided by the RLSSA. Operational and safety protocols at the DFB have been improved and enhanced in line with the recommendations made by the RLSSA. To this end, whilst there remains an acknowledged risk of a patron incident taking place whilst the facility is unsupervised (or indeed supervised), this risk has been mitigated as far as practicable through the development of the listed protocols. The past practice of allowing unsupervised ‘winter swimming’ access will now have additional safety measures should Council endorse the continuation of this program.

### **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

Nil.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 3

**Subject:** SOCIAL MEDIA POLICY

**Prepared By:** Jessica Prochazkova - Web Coordinator

**Authorised By:** Peter Gainsford - General Manager

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## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council:**

1. **Place the draft Social Media Policy in Attachment 1 on public exhibition for a period of 28 days; and**
  2. **Consider the results of the public exhibition process when adopting a final Social Media Policy.**
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## DISCUSSION

Council currently has two social media policies:

- Social media policy for staff
- Social media policy for Councillors

These policies were adopted in March 2018 and due for review.

In 2021 the Office of Local Government (OLG) developed a draft Model Social Media Policy (OLG model) that was placed on public exhibition for comment from 28 May 2021 to 23 July 2021.

Council staff provided input to the Internal Ombudsman Shared Service who made a submission on the draft OLG model on behalf of Inner West Council.

The OLG model was developed to provide local councils with a robust framework for the use of social media and instil appropriate behaviours from elected representatives when using the platforms in their official capacities.

It has been developed to be fit-for-purpose in a digital age where innovation and emerging trends have fast-become the norm, and local communities are calling on their council to engage with them more frequently online.

It is not mandatory to adopt the OLG model but it is considered best practice.

The OLG model combines a framework for Councillors and staff into one policy rather than two separate policies as we have now.

In comparison to our own current policies the OLG model provides far greater detail and coverage, in essence strengthening our current policies. Some of the important additions include:

- **Key principles** to communicate by: Openness, Relevance Accuracy, and Respect
- **Risks and challenges** of social for Council and its officials

- **Standards of conduct** that are acceptable on official Council social media platforms including what content can and cannot be posted and the implications for breaches
- Processes for **moderation** including stating when platforms are monitored, adding links to house rules, having clear steps for how and when comments and content from third parties may be hidden and when and how commentators may be blocked
- Protocols for how to communicate during **emergencies**
- Obligations for **recording keeping** under the *State Records Act 1983*
- Explaining what constitutes **private use of social media** and how to engage in a private capacity as opposed to an official one

Significantly the OLG model combines **two detailed frameworks, one for staff and one for Councillors.**

## The Staff Framework

- Places the responsibility for the social media policy firmly with the General manager detailing the requirements for administering the official Council channels
- Provides details and process around authorised users, delegations and the experience required to run Council's official social media
- Explains details for training staff
- Mentions the required tone to be used on official platforms

## The Councillor Framework

- Outlines how Councillor social media content and moderation is the responsibility of individual Councillors
- Details the requirement for training at Councillor induction on the use of social media and obligations under the policy
- Explains the requirements of providing links to all official social media platforms on Council's website, how to identify on those platforms, the need to link to the house rules on each and how and who to advise if any official platforms change
- Mentions who is covered by the policy and on which platforms

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [Inner West Council Draft Model Social Media Policy](#)



## Social Media Policy

<b>Title</b>	Social Media Policy
<b>Summary</b>	The Policy outlines the expected behavioural standards for Council officials on social media.
<b>Background</b>	The Model Social Media Policy is applicable to all Council Officials of Inner West Council.
<b>Policy Type</b>	Council
<b>Relevant Strategic Plan Objective</b>	Strategic Direction 5: Progressive local leadership
<b>Relevant Council References</b>	<p>Related policies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Media Policy</li> <li>Public Interest Disclosures Policy</li> <li>Model Code of Conduct</li> <li>Code of Meeting Practice</li> <li>Community Engagement Framework</li> </ul> <p>Related legislation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>Local Government Act 1993 NSW</i></li> <li><i>Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 1988 NSW</i></li> <li><i>The Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009 NSW</i></li> <li><i>Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 NSW;</i></li> <li><i>Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998 NSW</i></li> <li><i>Work Health and Safety Act 2011 NSW;</i></li> <li><i>Model Code of Conduct for Local Councils in NSW 2015</i></li> <li><i>Copyright Act 1968 Cth</i></li> <li><i>Copyright Amendment (Digital Agenda) Act 2000 Cth</i></li> </ul>
<b>Main Legislative Or Regulatory Reference</b>	<i>Local Government Act 1993</i>
<b>Applicable Delegation Of Authority</b>	As per delegations' register
<b>Attachments</b>	Nil
<b>Record Notes</b>	External available document
<b>Version Control</b>	See last page

<b>Document:</b>	Social Media Policy	<i>Uncontrolled Copy When Printed</i>	
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## INTRODUCTION

### Social media – opportunities and challenges

Social media is at the heart of modern communication. Since its inception, social media has grown in popularity and influence and is now fundamental to not just how people interact with one another, but also to how we work, play and consume information and ideas.

Social media can be broadly defined as online platforms and applications - such as social networking sites, wikis, blogs, microblogs, video and audio sharing sites, and message boards - that allow people to easily publish, share and discuss content<sup>1</sup>. Significantly, one of social media's key features is its unprecedented reach and accessibility, in that anyone with a computer or hand-held device can use social media to generate content which has the potential to be viewed and shared by hundreds of millions of people worldwide.

Despite its obvious benefits, social media also presents a variety challenges and risks. These include:

- the emergence of new, harmful forms of behaviour, such as cyber-bullying and trolling; maintaining the accuracy, reliability and integrity of information disseminated from multiple sources;
- organisations can be held liable for content uploaded onto their social media platforms by third parties;
- content uploaded in a person's private capacity can adversely affect their employment and cause significant reputational damage to colleagues and employers; and
- rapid innovation can make it difficult to keep pace with emerging technologies and trends.

### Social media and local government in NSW

As in the federal and state jurisdictions, social media has become an important tool in government and political discourse at the local level. In the context of NSW local government, social media has two primary functions:

- a) it is used by councils to interact and share information with their communities in an accessible and often more informal format.
- b) it enables councillors to promote their achievements and address their constituents directly about community issues and events in ways that either complement or bypass traditional news and print media.

In addition, many councils use social media as the platform through which they webcast their meetings. This increases transparency by providing visibility of council decision making in real time.

However, councils and councillors are not immune from the challenges associated with social media, which can pose a significant risk both in a legal sense and in terms of a council's ability to operate in a unified and coordinated way. It is therefore vital that councils have the right policy settings in place so that both councils and councillors can realise the full benefits of social media whilst mitigating risk.

The development and intent of this policy

The Model Social Media Policy has been developed by the Office of Local Government (OLG) in consultation with councils. It is applicable to councils, county councils and joint organisations.

The Model Social Media Policy sets out an exemplar approach by incorporating examples of best practice from the social media policies of a diverse range of NSW councils, as well as from Commonwealth and State Government agencies.

The Model Social Media Policy provides councils, county councils and joint organisations with a robust framework for the administration and management of their social media platforms. It also sets standards of conduct for all council officials who use social media in their official capacity. It has been developed to be fit-for-purpose in a digital age where innovation and emerging trends are the norm.

The Model Social Media Policy recognises that councils use social media differently depending on factors such as a council's size and resources, the demographics of a local government area, and council's willingness to engage with their community in this way. For these reasons, the Model Social Media Policy ensures a degree of flexibility by including optional and adjustable provisions which enables each council to tailor the policy to suit its own unique circumstances.

## Content of the Model Social Media Policy

At the heart of the Model Social Media Policy are the four 'Principles' of social media engagement. These are:

- Openness
- Relevance
- Accuracy
- Respect

These principles, which are expanded upon in Part 1, should underpin every aspect of a council's social media activity and all councils and council officials should commit to upholding them.

Except for Part 8, this policy applies to council social media pages and councillor social media pages that are linked to the council's website.

The Model Social Media Policy is structured as follows:

Part 1	Sets out the principles of social media engagement for councils
Part 2	Contains details about the GM administrative model that we will adopt in relation to the management of Council's social media platforms
Part 3	Details the administrative framework for councillors' social media platforms
Part 4	Prescribes the standards of conduct expected of council officials when engaging on social media in an official capacity or in connection with their role as a council official
Part 5	Provides a framework by which councils can remove content from their social media platforms, and block or ban third parties
Part 6	Prescribes how councils' social media platforms should be used during emergencies
Part 7	Contains information about records management and privacy requirements relating to social media
Part 8	Relates to personal use of social media by council officials
Part 9	Definitions

#### Enforcement

Clause 3.1(b) of the Model Code of Conduct for Local Councils in NSW provides that council officials must not conduct themselves in a manner that is contrary to a council's policies. If adopted by a council, a breach of the policy will be a breach of the council's code of conduct.

Concerns or complaints about the administration of a council's social media platforms should be made to the council official responsible for social media management in the first instance.

## Part 1 - PRINCIPLES

1.1 We, the councillors, staff and other officials of Inner West Council, are committed to upholding and promoting the following principles of social media engagement:

## Part 2 - ADMINISTRATIVE FRAMEWORK FOR COUNCIL'S SOCIAL MEDIA PLATFORMS

### Platforms

2.1. Council will maintain a presence on the following social media platforms:

- Facebook
- Twitter
- YouTube
- LinkedIn
- Instagram
- Blogs
- Your Say Inner West
- Council's intranet
- Podcasts
- Google

2.2. Council's social media platforms must specify or provide a clearly accessible link to the 'House Rules' for engaging on the platform.

### Establishment and deletion of Council social media platforms

2.3 A new council social media platform, or a social media platform proposed by a council related entity (for example, a council committee), can only be established or deleted with the written approval of the General Manager or their delegate. Where a council social media platform is established or deleted in accordance with clause 2.3, the General Manager or their delegate may amend clause 2.1 of this policy without the need for endorsement by the Council's governing body.

2.4 The role of the General Manager is to:

- a) approve and revoke a staff member's status as an authorised user
- b) develop and/or approve the training and/or induction to be provided to authorised users
- c) maintain a register of authorised users
- d) maintain effective oversight of authorised users
- e) ensure the Council adheres to the rules of the social media platform(s)
- f) coordinate with the Council's (Insert name of Council department or team) to ensure the Council's social media platforms are set up and maintained in a way that maximises user friendliness and any technical problems are resolved promptly.

2.5 The General Manager is an authorised user for the purposes of this policy.

### Authorised users

2.6 Authorised users are members of council staff who are authorised by the General Manager to upload content and engage on the Council's social media platforms on the Council's behalf.

2.7 Authorised users should be members of council staff that are responsible for managing, or have expertise in, the events, initiatives, programs or policies that are the subject of the social media content.

The General Manager/SMC will appoint authorised users when required.

2.8 An authorised user must receive a copy of this policy and induction training on social media use and Council's obligations before uploading content on Council's behalf.

2.9 The role of an authorised user is to:

- a. ensure, to the best of their ability, that the content they upload onto the Council's social media platforms is accurate
- b. correct inaccuracies in Council generated content
- c. engage in discussions and answer questions about the substantive content on the Council's social media platform
- d. keep the Council's social media platforms up to date
- e. moderate the Council's social media platforms in accordance with Part 5 of this policy
- f. ensure the Council complies with its record keeping obligations under the State Records Act 1998 in relation to social media

2.10 When uploading content, an authorised user must identify themselves as a member of Council staff but they are not obliged to disclose their name or position within the Council.

2.11 Authorised users must not use Council's social media platforms for personal reasons.

## Administrative tone

2.12 Authorised users upload content and

2.13 engage on social media on the Council's behalf. Authorised users must use language consistent with that function and avoid expressing or appearing to express their personal views when undertaking their role.

2.14 Authorised users may use more personal, informal language when engaging on the Council's social media platforms, for example when replying to comments. Abbreviations (for example: 'CU L8r', 'How RU', 'lol') are not to be used.

## Register of authorised users

2.15 The General Manager will maintain a register of authorised users. This register is to be reviewed yearly to ensure it is fit-for-purpose.

## Ceasing to be an authorised user

2.16 The General Manager may revoke a staff member's status as an authorised user, if:

- a. the staff member makes such a request

- b. the staff member has not uploaded content onto any of the Council's social media platforms in the last 12 months
- c. the staff member has failed to comply with this policy
- d. the General Manager is of the reasonable opinion that the staff member is no longer suitable to be an authorised user.

## **Part 3 - ADMINISTRATIVE FRAMEWORK FOR COUNCILLORS' SOCIAL MEDIA PLATFORMS**

3.1 For the purposes of this policy, councillor social platforms are not council social media platforms. Part 2 of this policy does not apply to councillors' social media platforms.

3.2 Councillors are responsible for the administration and moderation of their own social media platforms (in accordance with Parts 3 and 5 of this policy) and ensuring they comply with the record keeping obligations under the State Records Act 1998 in relation to social media.

3.3 Clause 3.2 also applies to councillors in circumstances where another person administers, moderates, or uploads content onto their social media platform.

3.4 Councillors must comply with the rules of the platform when engaging on social media.

3.5 The General Manager must ensure a link to councillors' social media platforms is included on the councillor profile page on Council's website.

### **Induction and training**

3.6 Councillors who engage or intend to engage on social media must receive induction training on social media use. Induction training can be undertaken either as part of the councillor's induction program or as part of their ongoing professional development program.

### **Identifying as a councillor**

3.7 Councillors must identify themselves on their social media platforms in the following format:  
Councillor "First Name and Last Name".

3.8 A councillor's social media platform must include a profile photo which is a clearly identifiable image of the councillor.

3.9 If a councillor becomes or ceases to be the mayor, deputy mayor, or the holder of another position (for example, chairperson of a committee), this must be clearly stated on the councillor's social media platforms and updated within one week of a change in circumstances.

### **Other general requirements for councillors' social media platforms**

3.10 Councillor social media platforms must specify or provide a clearly accessible link to the 'House Rules' for engaging on the platform.

3.11 A councillor's social media platform must include a disclaimer to the following effect:

"The views expressed and comments made on this social media platform are my own and not that of the Council".

3.12 Despite clause 3.11, mayoral or councillor media releases and other content that has been authorised according to the Council's media and communications protocols may be uploaded onto a councillor's social media platform.

3.13 Councillors may, in consultation with the General Manager, upload publicly available Council information onto their social media platforms.

3.14 Councillors may use more personal, informal language when engaging on their social media platforms.

### **Councillor queries relating to social media platforms**

3.15 Questions from councillors relating to their obligations under this policy or technical queries relating to the operation of their social media platforms may be directed to the General Manager in the first instance.

### **Other social media platforms administered by councillors**

3.16 A councillor must advise the General Manager/SMC of any social media platforms they administer on which content relating to the Council or council officials is, or is expected to be, uploaded. The councillor must do so within:

- a) One month of becoming a councillor, or
- b) One month of becoming the administrator.

## **PART 4 – STANDARDS OF CONDUCT ON SOCIAL MEDIA**

4.1 This policy only applies to council officials' use of social media in an official capacity or in connection with their role as a council official. The policy does not apply to personal use of social media that is not connected with a person's role as a council official.

4.2 Council officials must comply with the Council's code of conduct when using social media in an official capacity or in connection with their role as a council official.

4.3 Council officials must not use social media to post or share comments, photos, videos, electronic recordings or other information that:

- a. is defamatory, offensive, humiliating, threatening or intimidating to other council officials or members of the public
- b. contains profane language or is sexual in nature
- c. constitutes harassment and/or bullying within the meaning of clauses 3.7 and 3.9 of the Model Code of Conduct for Local Councils in NSW, or is unlawfully discriminatory
- d. is contrary to their duties under the Work Health and Safety Act 2011 and their responsibilities under any policies or procedures adopted by the Council to ensure workplace health and safety
- e. contains content about the Council, council officials or members of the public that is misleading or deceptive
- f. divulges confidential Council information
- g. breaches the privacy of other council officials or members of the public
- h. contains allegations of suspected breaches of the Council's code of conduct or information about the consideration of a matter under the Procedures for the Administration of the Model Code of Conduct for Local Councils in NSW,



- i. could be perceived to be an official comment on behalf of the Council where they have not been authorised to make such comment,
- j. commits the Council to any action
- k. violates an order made by a court
- l. breaches copyright
- m. advertises, endorses or solicits commercial products or business where this may be perceived as unfair, unethical, providing a commercial advantage and not in the interests of the local community.
- n. constitutes spam
- o. is in breach of the rules of the social media platform.

#### 4.4 Council officials must:

- a) attribute work to the original author, creator or source when uploading or linking to content produced by a third party
- b) obtain written permission and length of time for permission from a minor's parent or legal guardian before uploading content in which the minor can be identified.

4.5 Council officials must exercise caution when sharing, liking, or retweeting content as this can be regarded as an endorsement.

4.6 Council officials must not incite or encourage other persons to act in a way that is contrary to the requirements of this Part.

4.7 Councillors must uphold and accurately represent the policies and decisions of the Council's governing body but may explain why they voted on a matter in the way that they did. (see section 232(1)(f) of the Local Government Act 1993)

### PART 5 – MODERATION OF SOCIAL MEDIA PLATFORMS

5.1 Council officials who are responsible for the moderation of the Council's or councillors' social media platforms may remove content and 'block' or ban a person from those platforms in the event the person does not adhere to this policy. Such actions must be undertaken in accordance with this Part and is at the sole discretion of Council officials.

5.2 For the purposes of this Part, 'social media platform' and 'platform' means both the Council's and councillors' social media platforms.

#### House Rules

5.3 Social media platforms must state or provide an accessible link to the 'House Rules' for engaging on the platform.

5.4 At a minimum, the House Rules should specify:

- a) the principles of social media engagement referred to in clause 1.1 of this policy
- b) the type of behaviour or content that will result in that content being removed or a person being blocked or banned from the platform
- c) the process by which a person can be blocked or banned from the platform

- d) a statement relating to privacy and personal information (see clause 7.4 of this policy)
- e) when the platform will be monitored (for example weekdays 9am – 5pm, during the Council's business hours)
- f) that the social media platform is not to be used for making complaints about the Council or council officials.

5.5 For the purposes of clause 5.4(b), third parties engaging on social media platforms must not post or share comments, photos, videos, electronic recordings or other information that

- a. is defamatory, offensive, humiliating, threatening or intimidating to council officials or members of the public,
- b. contains profane language or is sexual in nature
- c. constitutes harassment and/or bullying within the meaning of clauses 3.7 and 3.9 of the Model Code of Conduct for Local Councils in NSW, or is unlawfully discriminatory
- d. contains content about the Council, council officials or members of the public that is misleading or deceptive
- e. breaches the privacy of council officials or members of the public
- f. contains allegations of suspected breaches of the Council's code of conduct or information about the consideration of a matter under the Procedures for the Administration of the Model Code of Conduct for Local Councils in NSW,
- g. violates an order made by a court
- h. breaches copyright
- i. advertises, endorses or solicits commercial products or business,
- j. constitutes spam
- k. would be in breach of the rules of the social media platform.

## Removal of content

5.6 Where a person uploads content onto a social media platform that is of a kind specified under clause 5.5(a) – (k), the moderator may remove that content.

5.7 Prior to removing the content, the moderator (including Councillors for Councillors' social media platforms) must make a record of it (for example, a screenshot).

5.8 If the moderator removes content under clause 5.6, they must, where practicable, notify the person who uploaded the content that it has been removed and the reason(s) for its removal.

## Blocking or banning

5.9 If a person uploads content that is removed under clause 5.6 of this policy that person may be blocked or banned from the social media platform.

5.10 A person may only be blocked or banned from a Council social media platform with the approval of the General Manager. This clause does not apply to blocking or banning a person from a councillor's social media platform.

5.11 Prior to blocking or banning a person from a social media platform, the person must, where practicable, be advised of the intention to block or ban them from the platform and be given a chance to respond. Any submission made by the person must be considered prior to a determination being made to block or ban them.

5.12 The duration of the block or ban is to be determined by the General Manager, or in the case of a councillor's social media platform, the councillor.

5.13 Where a determination is made to block or ban a person from a social media platform/all social media platforms, the person must, where practicable, be notified in writing of the decision and the reasons for it. The written notice must also advise the person which social media platforms they are blocked or banned from and the duration of the block or ban.

5.14 Where a person that is the subject of a block or ban continues to engage on a social media platform(s) using an alternative social media account, profile, avatar, etc, a moderator may block or ban the person from the platform(s) immediately. In these circumstances clauses 5.9 to 5.13 do not apply.

## PART 6 – USE OF SOCIAL MEDIA DURING EMERGENCIES

6.1 During emergencies, such as natural disasters or public health incidents, the General Manager will be responsible for the management of content on the Council's social media platforms.

6.2 Authorised users and council officials must not upload content onto the Council's or their own social media platforms which contradicts advice issued by the agency coordinating the emergency response.

## PART 7 – RECORDS MANAGEMENT AND PRIVACY REQUIREMENTS

### Records management

7.1 Social media information is a 'record' for the purposes of the State Records Act 1998.

7.2 Social media information must be managed in accordance with the State Records Act 1998 and the Council's approved records management policies and practices.

### Privacy considerations and requirements

7.3 Social media communications are in the public domain. Council officials should exercise caution about what personal information, if any, they upload onto social media.

7.4 The Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998 applies to the use of social media platforms by the Council and councillors. To mitigate potential privacy risks, the Council and councillors will:

- a. advise people not to provide personal information on social media platforms
- b. inform people if any personal information they may provide on social media platforms is to be used for official purposes
- c. moderate comments to ensure they do not contain any personal information
- d. advise people to contact the Council or councillors through alternative channels if they have personal information they do not want to disclose in a public forum.

## PART 8 – PRIVATE USE OF SOCIAL MEDIA

8.1 Council officials who engage on social media in their private capacity should maintain a separate social media account(s) for that purpose.

8.2 Council officials should ensure that:

- a. they do not identify themselves as a council official on their private social media account(s)
- b. they do not undertake any functions associated with their role as a council official on their private social media account(s)
- c. appropriate privacy settings are enabled on their private social media account(s).

### What constitutes 'private' use?

8.3 For the purposes of this policy, a council official's social media engagement will be considered 'private use' when the content they upload:

- a. is not associated with, or refers to, the Council, any other council officials, contractors, related entities or any other person or organisation providing services to or on behalf of the Council, and
- b. is not related to or does not contain information acquired by virtue of their employment or role as a council official.

8.4 If a council official chooses to identify themselves as a council official, either directly (such as in their user profile) or indirectly (such as in referring to Council activities), then they will not be deemed to be acting in their private capacity for the purposes of this policy.

### Use of social media during work hours

8.5 Council staff may only access and engage on social media in their private capacity while at work during breaks

## PART 9 – DEFINITIONS

In this Model Social Media Policy, the following terms have the following meanings:

**spam** unnecessary, unwanted, irrelevant or repetitive content

**trolling** when someone makes a deliberately provocative, offensive or inflammatory post or comment designed to cause upset or harm

**authorised user** members of council staff who are authorised by the General Manager or SMC to upload content and engage on the Council's social media platforms on the Council's behalf

**council official** in the case of a council - councillors, members of staff and delegates of the council (including members of committees that are delegates of the council);  
in the case of a county council – members, members of staff and delegates of the council (including members of committees that are delegates of the council);  
in the case of a joint organisation – voting representatives, members of staff and delegates of the joint organisation (including members of committees that are delegates of the joint organisation)

**minor** for the purposes of clause 4.3(b) of this policy, is a person under the age of 18 years

**personal information** information or an opinion (including information or an opinion forming part of a database and whether or not recorded in a material form) about an individual whose identity is apparent or can reasonably be ascertained from the information or opinion

**social media** online platforms and applications - such as social networking sites, wikis, blogs, microblogs, video and audio sharing sites, and message boards - that allow people to easily publish, share and discuss content. Examples of social media platforms include, but are not limited to Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat, LinkedIn, Yammer, YouTube, Instagram, Flickr and Wikipedia

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**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 4  
**Subject:** MARRICKVILLE TOWN HALL - LEASE TO SYDNEY FRINGE  
**Prepared By:** Scott Mullen – Manager Strategic Investment and Property  
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## RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Resolves to grant a three (3) year Lease of the First Floor, Marrickville Town Hall (excluding the gallery balcony overlooking the hall) to The Sydney Fringe Incorporated (Tenant) for use as an *Office for Not for Profit Community Organisation*;
2. Approves a 50% Accommodation Grant to be applied to the rent;
3. Notes that Fringe will be required to provide access to the first floor balcony and that further works will be undertaken to separate the lift from the leased area to provide access to shared kitchen for all tenants; and
4. Authorises the General Manager or delegate to negotiate, finalise terms and execute the Lease documentation

## DISCUSSION

An Expression of Interest (EOI) was undertaken in 2019 seeking interest in Marrickville Town Hall (Town Hall), however the EOI was put on hold by Council who sought further studies to investigate its proposed use as a live music, cultural and entertainment venue.

Council was approached by the Sydney Fringe in February 2022 to lease part of the Town Hall as its official headquarters. This aligns with the proposed use.

The Sydney Fringe is a cultural industries (not for profit) organisation and advocacy group for the live arts and music sectors and is responsible for the largest independent arts festival in New South Wales with over 450 events presented in over 70 venues across Greater Sydney each year.

### Proposed Lease terms

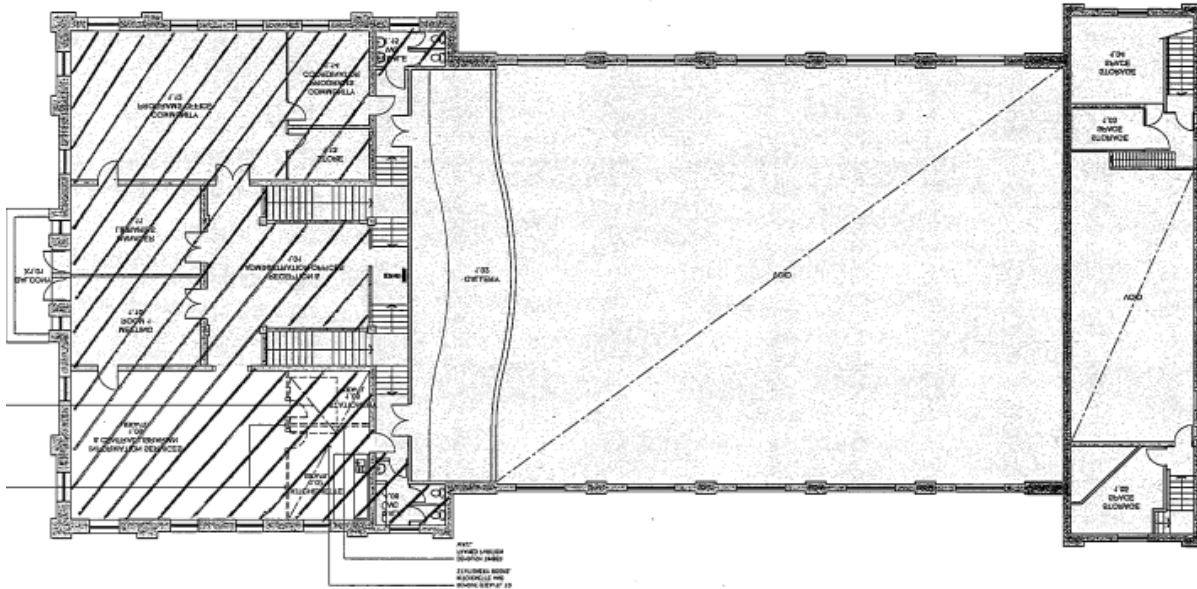
Below is a summary of the proposed Lease terms and conditions

Use	Offices for NFP Community Organisation
Term	3 years
Market Rent	\$ 56,544 + GST
Accommodation Grant	50%
Adjusted Rent	<b>\$ 28,272 + GST</b>
Reviews	Annual 3% increases
Additional cost	\$ 5,000 (Utilities, repairs and maintenance contribution)
Security	One (1) month bank guarantee and Directors Guarantee's
Insurance	\$20mil public liability

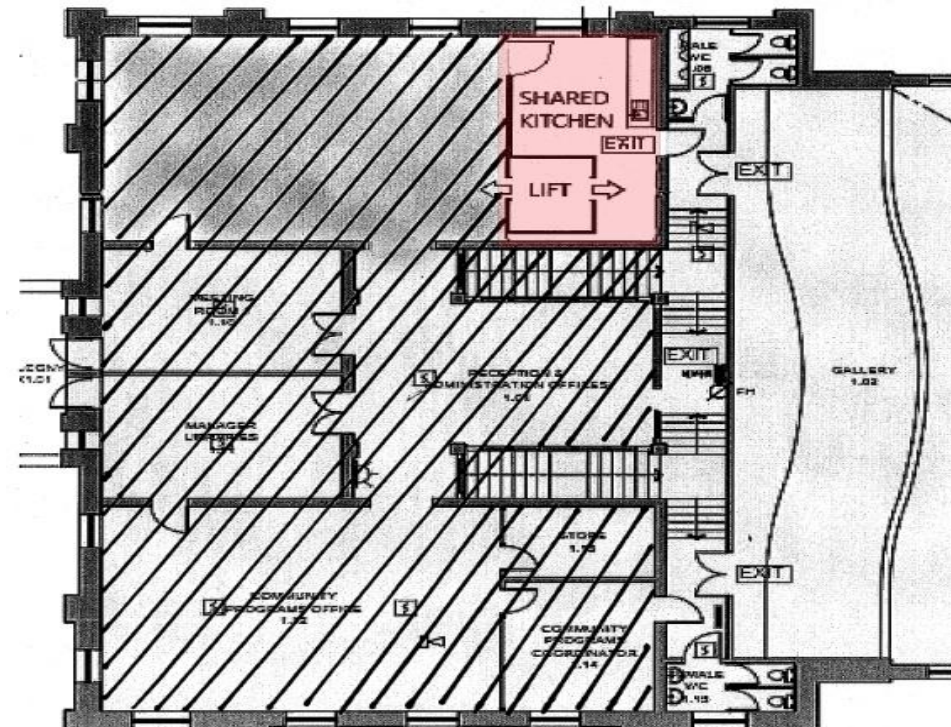


## Area to be leased

Officers entered negotiations with the Tenant to occupy the top floor (excluding the gallery balcony overlooking the hall) for use as its administrative headquarters for a period of 3 years. The plan below identifies the area of the first floor to be leased.



## Existing hirers and users of the Town Hall and ACCESS



Historical records stored in one of the rooms on the first floor will be relocated to another secure location on the ground floor or basement until a permanent storage solution is found.

### **Use of the Town Hall as a live music, cultural and entertainment venue**

Entering the lease with Fringe will immediately activate the Town Hall, begin to establish the Town Hall as a Cultural Hub and provide a commercial revenue stream to Council that will support the ongoing maintenance of the historic building.

Officers are working to have the LEP amended to allow for additional uses including live music and entertainment. An Expression of Interest (EOI) is proposed for the ground floor offices to groups with similar activities and also for the basement for use by a commercial entity for use as a live music venue once the LEP has been amended.

### **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

#### **Accommodation Grant**

In accordance with Council's Land and Property Policy an Accommodation Grant is available to Not for Profit Community Organisations for use for non-commercial purposes provided that such uses align with the community's demonstrated needs or aspirations, and further the objectives in Council's Statement of Vision and Priorities and/or Strategic, Community or other adopted Plans.

The Tenant meets the criteria for an Accommodation Grant. Officers recommend (and the Tenant has agreed) to a 50% Accommodation Grant.

Granting this lease will provide Council with an annual income of \$28,272 pa escalated for the next three (3) years. The total income stream over the three (3) year term is estimated as being \$87,385. It is noted the rent would decrease proportionate to the decrease in tenancy area should the works to separate the lift and kitchen be completed.

No income has been budgeted for the first floor of the Town Hall for the 2021/22 financial year.

#### **Capital Works – Partition wall**

A budget to install the partition wall is currently unbudgeted and will need to be agreed with Capital Works (Infrastructure) in the 2022/23 Financial Year.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 5

**Subject:** DRAFT TERM SHEET FOR WESTERN HARBOUR TUNNEL

**Prepared By:** Kendall Banfield - Senior Transport Planner

**Authorised By:** Cathy Edwards-Davis - Director Infrastructure

## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council:**

1. **Notes that no comments were received from the public exhibition of the draft term sheet for the Western Harbour Tunnel; and**
2. **Grants authority to the General Manager to negotiate with Transport for New South Wales with a view to finalising and signing an Interface Agreement**

## DISCUSSION

The draft Western Harbour Tunnel term sheet was considered at the Council meeting on the 24 November 2020 where it was resolved:

*THAT the draft interface agreement be consulted with the community for 28 days, and returned to Council for discussion and amendment prior to signing of documents.*

The Western Harbour Tunnel (WHT) motorway project was approved by the NSW Government in January 2021, with early works in the Inner West Council area commencing in January 2022. As has been the case for WestConnex, Council is opposed to this project but continues to work with NSW government agencies, contractors and the community to minimise impacts on the community and generate benefits wherever possible.

In mid-2020, project proponent Transport for NSW (TfNSW) forwarded to Council a draft term sheet that would guide a working relationship between the two organisations on the WHT project. It would guide the management, maintenance, modification and hand-back of Council owned or managed assets affected by the project. It is a nonbinding agreement that would serve as the basis for a more detailed legally-binding interface agreement that would be developed later between the two organisations.

Included in the term sheet is a proposal for TfNSW to fund staff resources within Council to address the additional work created by WHT. Acceptance of the term sheet and subsequent funding of staff resources would benefit Council and the community by increasing Council's ability to respond to the demands of the project and become more involved in decision-making on project delivery and the handling of construction impacts. This would give Council more opportunity to influence project outcomes, to the benefit of the community.

In accordance with the earlier Council resolution, the draft term sheet was placed on public exhibition from 21 November 2021 to 9 January 2022. No comments were received.

Council's General Counsel has reviewed the exhibited draft term sheet and has not raised any significant issues. Council's legal staff will continue to be involved in negotiations with TfNSW on the interface agreement.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil. Finalisation of the term sheet would add staff resources without need for Council funding.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [Download](#) Draft term sheet for Western Harbour Tunnel, as exhibited from 21 November 2021 to 9 January 2022



Transport  
for NSW

Draft: 11 November 2021

## Term Sheet

<b>Part A – Parties, background and purpose</b>	
<b>1. Parties</b>	<p>Transport for NSW ABN 18 804 239 602 (<b>TfNSW</b>)</p> <p>Inner West Council ABN 19 488 017 987 13 (<b>Council</b>)</p>
<b>2. Background</b>	<p>The Western Harbour Tunnel project works (<b>WHT Project</b>) includes the project's early works (<b>Early Works</b>). The WHT Project will be delivered by TfNSW, in part, in the Council's local government area.</p> <p>To support the construction of the WHT Project, TfNSW proposes to carry out various works which will have both temporary and permanent impacts on certain assets owned or managed by the Council (<b>Interface Works</b>).</p> <p>The Council assets that will be the subject of the Interface Works will include but not be limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) open space areas;</li> <li>(b) local roads and parking;</li> <li>(c) pedestrian, cycle and shared paths or bridges; and</li> <li>(d) urban design and landscaping,</li> </ul> <p>(together the <b>Affected Assets</b>).</p> <p>Annexure 1 of this document contains an indicative list of Affected Assets. The indicative list of Affected Assets and impacts remains subject to further development and consideration as the design for the WHT Project is progressed.</p> <p>The parties agree that it will be beneficial to both parties to enter into an interface agreement for the purposes of the WHT Project, including to capture how the parties will consult and work together, to clarify issues affecting the Council and to manage the handover, maintenance, modification and hand-back of Council owned or managed assets affected by the project.</p> <p>In addition to an interface agreement, the parties anticipate entering into a separate agreement pursuant to which TfNSW will assist with funding internal Council resources needed to address increased workflow due to the WHT project.</p>
<b>3. Purpose of this Term Sheet</b>	<p>The parties have entered into this Term Sheet to set out proposed principles for developing an interface agreement in relation to the WHT Project.</p>

	<p>These include terms:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) regarding the timeline to be followed by TfNSW and the Council;</li> <li>(b) on which communication and consultation between the parties will be managed;</li> <li>(c) on which temporary or permanent construction impacts will be managed on the local roads;</li> <li>(d) on which of the design of the Interface Works will be reviewed by Council;</li> <li>(e) on which the parties intend to enter into an Interface Agreement; and</li> <li>(f) which will address other relevant matters arising from the interface between the TfNSW and the Council.</li> </ul>
<b>4. Planning approval</b>	<p>TfNSW has been granted approval (<b>Planning Approval</b>) by the NSW Minister for Planning and Public Spaces under section 5.19 of the EP&amp;A Act dated 21 January 2021 in respect of the Western Harbour Tunnel (WHT) &amp; Warringah Freeway Upgrade (WU) project (SSI #8863). A copy of the approval and supporting documents is located on the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment's Major Project website <a href="https://www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/major-projects">https://www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/major-projects</a></p> <p>TfNSW will comply with its obligations under the Planning Approval.</p>
<b>5. Roads authority powers</b>	<p>In consultation with the Council, TfNSW intends to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) exercise its powers as roads authority under the <i>Roads Act 1993</i> (NSW) to undertake elements of the WHT Project; and</li> <li>(b) take into account the Council's interests in relation to the alteration of local roads and other road works by complying with the processes set out at item 16 when exercising such powers.</li> </ul>
<b>Part B – Temporary and permanent impacts to the Inner West Council</b>	
<b>6. Acquisition and Handback of Council managed or owned land</b>	<p>Access to Council owned or managed land for the purpose of carrying out Interface Works will be procured by either TfNSW exercising its rights under the <i>Roads Act 1993</i> (NSW) or by way of compulsory acquisition (temporary or permanent, as required) of land or property rights under the <i>Land Acquisition (Just Terms Compensation) Act 1991</i> (NSW).</p> <p>The parties will work together to develop the handback conditions for Council owned or managed land that is required on a temporary basis for the WHT Project.</p>
<b>7. Management of construction support sites and construction impacts</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) The WHT Project construction, along with the construction sites, will have impacts to the surrounding community and environment, and the Affected Assets.</li> </ul>



	<p>(b) Impacts to the surrounding community and environment, such as noise, dust, vibration and lighting will be managed in accordance with the Planning Approval.</p> <p>(c) Council acknowledges that construction impacts may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(i) temporary or permanent removal of metered and unmetered parking on local roads;</li> <li>(ii) temporary local road closure including detours, adjustments and speed zoning during construction which will be detailed in Traffic Management Plans and Traffic Control Plans; and</li> <li>(iii) temporary active transport network (including pedestrian, cycle and shared paths) adjustments, closures and detours which will be detailed in the relevant Management Plans.</li> </ul> <p>(d) If any Affected Assets are not permanently adjusted in the final configuration, any temporary change will be reinstated on a like for like basis unless agreed otherwise.</p> <p>(e) It is intended that temporary adjustments to Affected Assets will provide for traffic, cyclist and pedestrian access and connectivity to be maintained unless agreed otherwise.</p> <p>(f) The Council will be a member of any relevant Traffic and Transport Liaison Group formed by the contractor or contractors engaged by TfNSW to carry out the WHT Project (<b>WHT Contractor</b>), where it will be able to discuss all traffic, transport (including cyclist and pedestrian access) and road safety matters associated with the WHT Contractor's activities. Matters for discussion may include temporary local road closures, reconfigurations, speed zone reductions and detours.</p> <p>(g) The Council will be invited to participate in other, project related forums.</p>
<p><b>8. Management of permanent adjustment to the Council managed or owned Assets</b></p>	<p>For all Affected Assets that require permanent adjustment in the final configuration and will be handed back to Council, the Interface Agreement will detail the design review process, including the review timeframes and approval mechanisms (see item 16).</p> <p>The parties acknowledge that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) the design for permanent adjustments to Affected Assets to be handed back to Council will be subject to the design review processes and/or forums set out in the Planning Approval;</li> <li>(b) under the Planning Approval, Council will participate in a number of such processes and/or forums; and</li> <li>(c) Council will identify its requirements prior to the commencement of the design development phase,</li> </ul>

	including in connection with urban design and landscape for open spaces through those processes and forums.
<b>9. Reinstatement of parks, roads and pedestrian or shared pathways.</b>	<p>To deliver the WHT Project, TfNSW will need to remove and reinstate portions of parks, roads and cycleways.</p> <p>The following adjustments are contemplated:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) Yurulbin Park will be temporarily converted to a construction work area and staging post for workers and facilitate spoil removal by barge.</li> <li>(b) The car park at end of Louisa Road will be temporarily closed.</li> <li>(c) Birchgrove Wharf will be temporarily closed with a replacement public transport service of comparable service provided during construction.</li> <li>(d) TfNSW will construct cut and cover access to the tunnel on a part of the Rozelle Interchange Construction site. The site will be reconfigured into public parkland.</li> <li>(e) Victoria Road and Wellington Street Intersection, Rozelle will be a temporarily modified intersection with the addition of Victoria Road construction site access.</li> <li>(f) Victoria Road construction site will include a temporary tunnel access under Victoria Road.</li> <li>(g) The Crescent and City West Link intersection will be permanently upgraded.</li> </ul>
<b>10. Indicative timeframe</b>	<p>Subject to planning and procurement timeframes, the parties anticipate the following indicative project timelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) Early Works construction commencement – Q4 2021</li> <li>(b) Main Works - Transport is managing the procurement of the contractors for the design and construction of the Western Harbour Tunnel. This process is now underway. The contract award is expected late 2022 and the project is expected to comprise around a five year construction program.</li> </ul>
<b>11. Site investigations and testing</b>	The Council will provide TfNSW with access to the Council managed and owned land to enable TfNSW to undertake site investigations and testing in connection with the WHT Project.
<b>12. Haulage routes</b>	<p>TfNSW will comply with all relevant conditions of the Planning Approval relating to spoil haulage routes, which may require TfNSW to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) prepare a road condition report prior to relevant roads being used as haulage routes;</li> <li>(b) notify the Council when the relevant roads are no longer required as haulage routes for the WHT Project and prepare a dilapidation report for the affected roads; and</li> <li>(c) rectify any damage identified in the dilapidation survey as a result of the use of the relevant roads as haulage routes or compensate the Council for the equivalent repair costs.</li> </ul>



	<p>Requirements for the condition reports, dilapidation survey and damage determination process will be in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Approval and specified in the Interface Agreement.</p> <p>Rectification of any damage identified in the dilapidation survey must be to the equivalent condition described in the initial road condition report, excluding normal wear and tear that could have occurred on the haulage route had the WHT Project not been delivered.</p> <p>The Interface Agreement will attach a plan to give an indication which roads TfNSW anticipates will be used as the main spoil haulage routes. This plan will be finalised based on proposals made by the WHT Contractor, with limits of maintenance responsibilities to be defined during the development of the Interface Agreement.</p>
<b>13. Council buildings and structures</b>	<p>To the extent any Council buildings and structures (other than the Affected Assets) are identified as being impacted by the WHT Project, the parties acknowledge that TfNSW will take any steps required by the Planning Approval (including to undertake condition surveys) to ensure any such impacts are properly mitigated.</p>
<b>Part C – Design and construction of the Interface Works</b>	
<b>14. Categories of Interface Works</b>	<p>For the purpose of the Interface Agreement, the Interface Works will fall within two main categories as follows:</p> <p>(a) <b>Road Works:</b> being temporary or permanent works that will impact upon the surface of any Council road including works impacting on any footpath, cycle path, shared path, bridges, pavement, nature strip, road surface works, kerb, gutter, drainage works and any other work or structure for the roadway or footway to the extent located in the road corridor; and</p> <p>(b) <b>Public Area Works:</b> being temporary or permanent works that will impact upon public areas owned or managed by the Council and which do not have a third party interest.</p> <p>More detailed descriptions of the anticipated scope of these works will be attached to the Interface Agreement. Council will be consulted and be given opportunities to input into the development of the scopes of work and design solutions in connection with Affected Assets to be handed back to the Council, in each case in accordance with the Planning Approval.</p>
<b>15. Independent Certifier</b>	<p>An Independent Certifier will be engaged to certify the design and completion of the WHT Project including Road Works and Public Area Works. The Independent Certifier is also responsible for the management of all design comments by all reviewers including the Council.</p> <p>The Independent Certifier will be the same person(s) appointed as the independent certifier under TfNSW's project</p>

	contracts for the WHT Project. The Council acknowledges that there may be more than one Independent Certifier appointed in connection with the WHT Project, which may in turn result in different Independent Certifiers certifying various aspects of the Interface Works (providing that only one Independent Certifier will be responsible for certifying a particular part of the Interface Works).
<b>16. Design review by Council</b>	<p>(a) TfNSW or the WHT Contractor will, prior to undertaking any part of Interface Works in connection with Affected Assets being handed back to the Council:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(i) develop the design documentation for the relevant Interface Works (<b>Design Documentation</b>) in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Approval; and</li> <li>(ii) provide the Design Documentation to the Council for its review and comment at an appropriate stage of the development of such documentation,</li> </ul> <p>provided that TfNSW or the WHT Contractor must act reasonably with regard to the volume of the Design Documentation provided to the Council for review on a progressive basis.</p> <p>(b) Within 15 business days of receipt of the Design Documentation, the Council may:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(i) issue a "notice of non-objection" to the Design Documentation; or</li> <li>(ii) comment on the Design Documentation to the extent that in the opinion of the Council, acting reasonably, the Design Documentation does not comply with Council's requirements as notified to TfNSW and/or the requirements of the Planning Approval.</li> </ul> <p>(c) If the Council does not comment on the Design Documentation within 15 business days of receipt of the Design Documentation, then Council will be deemed to have issued a "notice of non-objection" to the Design Documentation.</p> <p>(d) If the Council comments on the Design Documentation in accordance with paragraph (b)(ii), and those comments are accepted by the Independent Certifier, TfNSW or the WHT Contractor must address the Council's comments to the satisfaction of the Independent Certifier and amend the Design Documentation accordingly.</p> <p>(e) If the Independent Certifier does not accept the comments or part of the comments made by Council, the Independent Certifier must detail reasons why the Independent Certifier did not accept each such comment</p>

	<p>with reference to the relevant requirements of the Planning Approval.</p> <p>(f) The Design Documentation will be certified by the Independent Certifier.</p> <p>(g) TfNSW or the WHT Contractor will ensure that, unless otherwise agreed, TfNSW or the WHT Contractor does not use any Design Documentation for construction purposes unless it has been certified by the Independent Certifier.</p> <p>(h) TfNSW or the WHT Contractor will ensure if the Council has commented on the Design Documentation and those comments have been accepted by the Independent Certifier in accordance with paragraph (d), that the Independent Certifier does not certify the Design Documentation unless TfNSW or the WHT Contractor has addressed the Council's comments to the satisfaction of the Independent Certifier and amended the Design Documentation accordingly.</p> <p>(i) If, following the certification of any Design Documentation by the Independent Certifier, there is a material change to such Design Documentation, TfNSW or the WHT Contractor must submit the revised Design Documentation to the Council and the process described in this Item 16 will reapply to such revised Design Documentation.</p>
<b>17. Completion and handover</b>	<p>The Council will be entitled to participate in the pre-completion inspection regime for Interface Works in connection with Affected Assets being handed back to the Council. The Council will be entitled to provide comments to the Independent Certifier, which must take those comments into account when determining whether the works have achieved practical completion.</p> <p>Completion of those works will be certified by the Independent Certifier.</p> <p>Minor defects which do not prevent a package of Interface Works from being used by the Council for its intended purpose will not prevent Completion.</p> <p>Upon the achievement of Completion the relevant works will be handed over to the Council who will then become responsible for care, control and maintenance.</p>
<b>18. Defects correction periods</b>	<p>Any permanent adjustments to Affected Assets which are handed back to the Council will have a defects correction period of 12 months commencing on the date of completion of the relevant package of works.</p>
<b>19. Heritage requirements</b>	<p>In relation to any Affected Assets which are heritage listed, the Council will be required to:</p> <p>(a) cooperate with TfNSW in relation to any element of the WHT Project which may impact upon heritage assets within the Council area;</p>

	<p>(b) provide assistance to TfNSW (as reasonably required) in relation to any heritage listed Affected Assets; and</p> <p>(c) cooperate with TfNSW in connection with any dealings it may have with the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage.</p> <p>It is also acknowledged that, as the WHT Project is designated as State Significant Infrastructure, approval will not be required from the NSW Office of Environment in relation to Interface Works which impact upon Affected Assets listed on the State Heritage Register.</p>
<b>20. Other matters to be addressed in the Interface Agreement</b>	<p>The parties acknowledge the Interface Agreement is expected to contemplate other matters arising out of the interface between the Council and the WHT Project, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• each party's roles and responsibilities;</li> <li>• establishment of a relevant governance forum;</li> <li>• workplace Health and Safety and other safety matters;</li> <li>• liability and insurance;</li> <li>• council's participation in consultation forums as contemplated by the Planning Approval; and</li> <li>• dispute resolution.</li> </ul>
<b>Part D – Costs</b>	
<b>21. Reimbursable costs</b>	<p>TfNSW will reimburse the Council for:</p> <p>(a) the third party costs reasonably incurred by Council in undertaking the design review and approvals of the Affected Assets in accordance with Part C of this Term Sheet; and</p> <p>(b) the reasonable legal costs incurred by Council in reviewing and executing the Interface Agreement.</p>
<b>22. Cost of undertaking works</b>	<p>TfNSW will bear the cost of any works which are reasonably required to be undertaken on the Affected Assets to enable the delivery of the WHT Project.</p>
<b>23. Consequential loss</b>	<p>TfNSW will not be liable to the Council for any "consequential loss" which arises out of, or in connection with, the Interface Works or any act or omission of TfNSW.</p> <p>"Consequential loss" will include loss of income, revenue, profit, financial opportunity, business, or loss of business opportunity, contract, goodwill, use or production (whether the loss is direct or indirect) or direct or indirect financing costs.</p>
<b>Part E - General</b>	
<b>24. No contract</b>	<p>The parties agree that:</p> <p>(a) the parties are not bound by this Term Sheet (other than by items 1, 21, 22, 23 and 24 of this Term Sheet); and</p> <p>(b) subject to paragraph (a) above, there will be no agreement between the parties in relation to the matters the subject of this Term Sheet until those matters are documented in a binding agreement between the parties.</p>

**Signed by Transport for NSW**

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Signature

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Full name

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Date

**Signed by Inner West Council**

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Signature

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Date

## ANNEXURE 1

### Indicative list of Affected Assets

Affected Assets	
Road or Open Space	Locality
Yurulbin Park	Birchgrove
Victoria Road and Wellington Street intersection	Rozelle
Louisa Road	Birchgrove
The Crescent and City West Link	Rozelle & Lilyfield

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 6

**Subject:** WESTCONNEX ROZELLE INTERCHANGE AIR QUALITY MONITORING STATIONS

**Prepared By:** Kendall Banfield - Senior Transport Planner

**Authorised By:** Cathy Edwards-Davis - Director Infrastructure

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## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council:**

1. Writes to Transport for NSW to confirm that it will not consent to the loss of scarce public open space for the purposes of State Government infrastructure; and
  2. Informs the WestConnex Rozelle Interchange Air Quality Community Consultative Committee (AQCCC) of its resolution on this matter.
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## DISCUSSION

Conditions of approval for each stage of WestConnex require an Air Quality Community Consultative Committee (AQCCC) to be established. One of the roles of all AQCCCs is to review and provide advice on the location of air quality monitoring stations. Transport for NSW's (TfNSW) contractor proposes to install the stations in Bridgewater Park and O'Connor Reserve.

In the second half of 2021, TfNSW had approached Council staff about locating stations on Council land, and this request was refused, primarily due to the loss of scarce public open space. Notwithstanding this refusal, Council staff have always worked with the project to ensure that impacts on the community are minimised and potential benefits maximised. Use of Council land for air quality monitoring has not been an issue until now, as AQCCCs for earlier stages of WestConnex have been able to reach agreement on suitable locations without the need to consider Council land.

In the attached letter TfNSW has sought a written response from Council on this matter. The recommendation of this report to write to TfNSW is intended to provide this response.

At recent AQCCC meetings community representatives raised concern about TfNSW's inability to use Council land as TfNSW has advised that this would potentially compromise the accuracy and efficacy of the emissions data collected. From TfNSW's assessment of locations, the ideal location for monitoring is within Council's parks.



Above is an indicative photo of an air quality monitoring station.

Inner West Council area has one of the lowest rates of per-capita open space in Sydney. A key strategic aim of Council is to incrementally increase the quality and quantity of open space across the Council area. Monitoring stations within parks are considered to be intrusive, eroding the quality of the space available for park users and contrary to Council's strategic aim to increase quantity. Parks are provided for the health and well-being of the community, not as spaces for State Government road support infrastructure.

Council's Legal staff have advised that as Council parks are classified as 'community land', the plan of management for each park would need to authorise the lease for air quality monitoring purposes. As this authorisation is currently not in plans of management for the parks in question, plan amendments would be needed. In situations where there is no plan of management, a new plan would need to be prepared. Either way, the process for amending or creating plans of management would be considerably more complex and time consuming than compulsory acquisition.

Council's Legal staff have advised that should Council parks be considered for the monitoring stations, it would be appropriate that the compulsory acquisition process be followed rather the process of amending or creating plans of management. Not only is the compulsory acquisition process less onerous and time consuming, it would (appropriately) provide for financial compensation to be paid for lease of the parks for this purpose.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The recommendation of this report would not impose financial costs on Council. Should TfNSW compulsory acquire a lease over Council land, financial compensation would be paid.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [February 2022 letter from TfNSW to Council re WestConnex Rozelle Interchange air quality monitoring](#)





Transport  
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Our Ref: A41804940  
Your Ref: SSI 7485

17 February 2022

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## **WestConnex M4-M5 Link (SSI 7485) Rozelle Interchange Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Station Locations**

Dear Peter,

As part of the WestConnex Stage 3, Rozelle Interchange Project, Transport for NSW (Transport) is required to monitor ambient air quality in the vicinity of the Rozelle and Victoria Road ventilation outlets for a period of at least three years. This is a requirement of the WestConnex Stage 3 Planning Approval, specifically Conditions E24, E25 and E26.

Condition E26 states that the air quality monitors must be operational at least one year prior to Project operation for at least two years from the start of operation. Therefore it is critical that the sites are secured in March 2022 to allow for sufficient time to operate the stations and collect adequate pre-opening air quality data.

Transport is currently finalising the locations of the monitoring stations that will meet this requirement and working with the established Air Quality Community Consultative Committee (AQCCC) to gain agreement on these locations. Inner West Council (IWC) representatives also attend the AQCCC, as well as representatives of NSW EPA, Department of Planning, Infrastructure and Environment and technical specialist in the air quality field.

During a previous meeting with IWC on 29 October 2021, Transport representatives presented the preferred locations of the stations, that had been chosen for their compliance with the industry standards and that would provide accurate data regarding any emissions from the ventilation outlets. The proposed sites were located on IWC land with minimal disruption to the community or the parklands. This request was not supported by IWC and therefore Transport was required to find alternative sites.

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During a meeting of the AQCCC held on Tuesday 15 February 2022, where Transport was seeking agreement from the community members on the location of the monitors, the matter was raised by the community as to why IWC was not making land available for this purpose. The community members are concerned that the monitors should be located where they will provide the best outcome for the community in terms of detecting any impacts from the ventilation outlets.

I understand that members of the AQCCC have requested to meet with Cathy Edwards-Davis, to raise their concerns and understand the decision of IWC not to allow the use of IWC land for these monitors. I understand that Kendall Banfield from IWC has also raised this again with Cathy.

Transport kindly requests a written response outlining whether there will be any change to the position from IWC regarding making land available to the WestConnex Rozelle Interchange Project for the siting of air quality monitoring stations. Transport require a written response by Wednesday 23 February so that this can be provided to the AQCCC before the next meeting on 1 March, at which the final section of the preferred sites is to be made to provide sufficient time for compliance of Condition E26 to be achieved.

Should you have any queries in relation to this letter, please contact Peter Morrall, Senior Manager Environment and Sustainability on 0448 072 528 or peter.morrall@transport.nsw.gov.au.

Yours sincerely



**Tarnjit Chahal**  
**Project Director WCX 3B, Rozelle Interchange**

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 7

**Subject:** DRAFT ELECTRIC VEHICLE ENCOURAGEMENT STRATEGY & ACTION PLAN

**Prepared By:** Ken Welsh - Transport Planner

**Authorised By:** Cathy Edwards-Davis - Director Infrastructure

## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council approve the draft Inner West Electric Vehicle Encouragement Strategy & Action Plan to be placed on public exhibition to seek community and industry stakeholder feedback.**

## DISCUSSION

In March 2020, Council adopted the Inner West Integrated Transport Strategy (ITS) "Going Places". Included in the ITS, was the following *Key Action*:

*Prepare Transport Technology Framework, which identifies locations for electric vehicle charging powered by renewable energy and an assessment framework for Council's support of new transport technologies.*

In response to growing demand for electric vehicle charging, increasing government support for electric vehicles and Council's own drive to reduce the LGA's carbon footprint, it was decided to prioritise the electric vehicle encouragement component of the *Transport Technology Framework*, ahead of other transport technology elements.

Consequently, in March 2021, Council's Strategic Transport Planning Team (in conjunction with the Sustainability Team) commenced research and informal discussions with key stakeholders associated with electric vehicles. The attached draft Electric Vehicle Encouragement Strategy & Action was prepared based on this research and feedback.

### Overview of the draft Strategy

The draft Strategy comprises:

- Goal - *To make the Inner West the best place in Australia to own and operate an Electric Vehicle.*
- Vision - *If trips use private vehicles, they should be powered by the most sustainable means available and Council should encourage this by providing adequate incentives, including charging opportunities, to facilitate increased use of Electric Vehicles by the Inner West Community.*
- A set of five x one-year Ambitions:

Guided by the draft Strategy, the draft Action Plan comprises:

- Three Principles:
  - *Charging facilities should be provided for use by the Community, particularly in areas where off-street access to residential properties is limited.*
  - *The ability to provide charging facilities in all private developments should be easily achieved.*
  - *Community awareness of the diversity of benefits associated with electric vehicles encourages increased uptake and appreciation of electric vehicles.*

- A set of Actions associated with each Principle;
- Three Key Projects:
  - *Council should work with power providers and charging providers to establish a minimum of 3 pilot programs for the provision of electric vehicle charging facilities in Council's off-street public parking areas.*
  - *Council should work with power providers and charging providers to establish a minimum of 3 pilot programs for the provision of electric vehicle charging facilities in neighbourhoods where a significant proportion of houses do not have driveways/off-street access.*
  - *Council should examine opportunities to establish a hydrogen fuel cell demonstration project.*

Subject to Council's approval, the draft Strategy & Action Plan will be publicly exhibited, and the final version developed based on Community feedback.

It is anticipated that the public exhibition will focus on gauging the Community's consideration of the suitability and priority of the proposed actions, to assist Council in prioritising their implementation. Feedback will also be sought regarding additional actions that may be included in the Strategy & Action Plan.

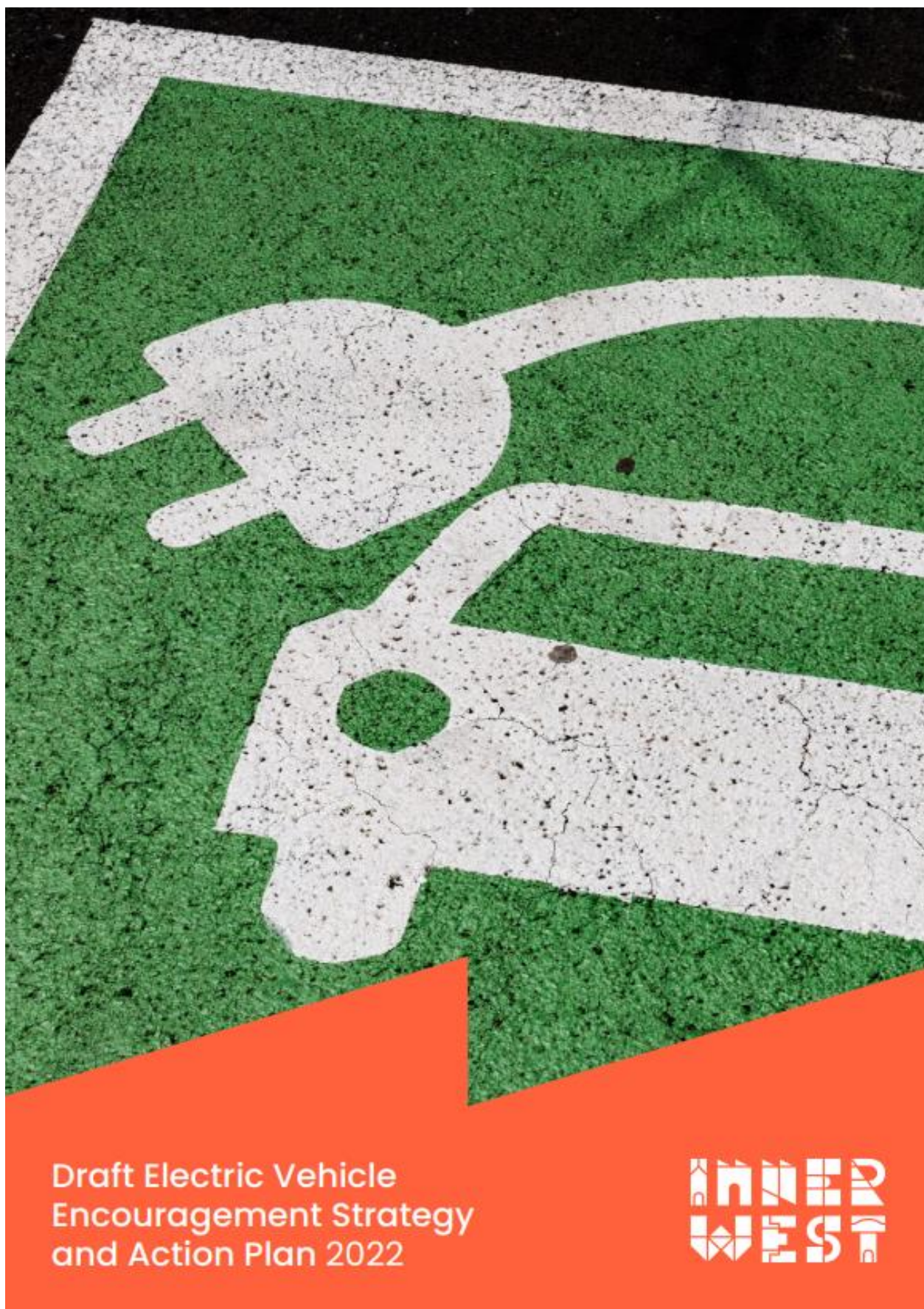
## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil at this time

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [Download](#) Draft Electric Vehicle Encouragement Strategy & Action Plan





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## Purpose of this document

This draft Strategy and Action Plan has been prepared to provide the Community with an opportunity to comment on inner West Council's suggested approach to the encouragement of electric vehicles.

*The document on exhibition comprises four parts:*

1. *Background on the current circumstances associated with electric vehicles in Sydney's Inner West;*
2. *Draft Strategy;*
3. *Draft 5-year Action Plan;*
4. *Draft Site Selection Guidelines for Kerbside Residential Charging Facilities.*

*Subsequent to receiving Community comments on this document, it is proposed that a final version of the Electric Vehicle Encouragement Strategy will be adopted by Council for implementation.*

*The final, long term, strategy will include:*

- *Goal;*
- *Vision Statement;*
- *Set of ambitions; and*
- *Set of three key principles.*

*Separately, a 5-Year Action Plan, comprising a set of recommended actions and key projects will be produced*

*In reviewing this document it should be recognised that the draft Strategy & Action Plan provide more recommended actions than are realistically achievable within a five-year time frame, however Council is using this exhibition to gather Community feedback on the importance of the various actions with a view refining their priorities. This will, then, permit Council to develop a realistically implementable 5-year action plan.*

*While the Strategy will set a long-term vision, the Action Plan will be regularly reviewed and adjusted to respond to the changing circumstances associated with electric vehicles and to reflect Council success in encouraging electric vehicle uptake.*

*Thank you for helping Council better understand our community's needs and desires in relation to electric vehicles.*

# Introduction

The Electric Vehicle Encouragement Strategy (The Strategy) will be prepared in recognition of both the environmental benefits of Electric Vehicles (provided that they are powered by renewable fuel sources) and the growing demand for Electric Vehicles (EVs). In preparing the Strategy, the focus has been on electrically powered cars, however electric bikes and other electrically powered micro mobility devices will also be considered in this Strategy.

Electric Vehicles generally fall into four categories:

- Hybrid Electric Vehicles (HEVs);
- Plug-in Hybrids (PHEVs);
- Battery Electric Vehicles (BEVs); and
- Hydrogen Fuel Cell Electric Vehicles (FCEVs).

For the purpose of this Strategy the term “EV” has been used to generally represent all of these vehicle types. Singular terminology or abbreviations will only be used when addressing aspects relating to a specific type (e.g. FCEVs).

It is also important to note that the majority of Connected and Autonomous Vehicles (CAVs) anticipated to be introduced to our transport network, over the next decade or more, will also be electric vehicles.

This Strategy is set within the framework of Council's Community Strategic Plan and its Integrated Transport Strategy (*GOING PLACES*). It is also informed by Council's various sustainability, climate change and net zero policies.

Figure 1 shows that the Strategy will be similar to Council's Integrated Transport Strategy; having an overall vision (and set of ambitions) that is supported by three key principles and a series of related actions. Additionally, the strategy recommends a series of key projects to be initiated by Council.

It is anticipated that the EV Encouragement Strategy will also provide an Implementation Road Map (5 Year Action Plan). This will include monitoring and review steps that will permit the plan to be refined in response to changing circumstances and changing technology.

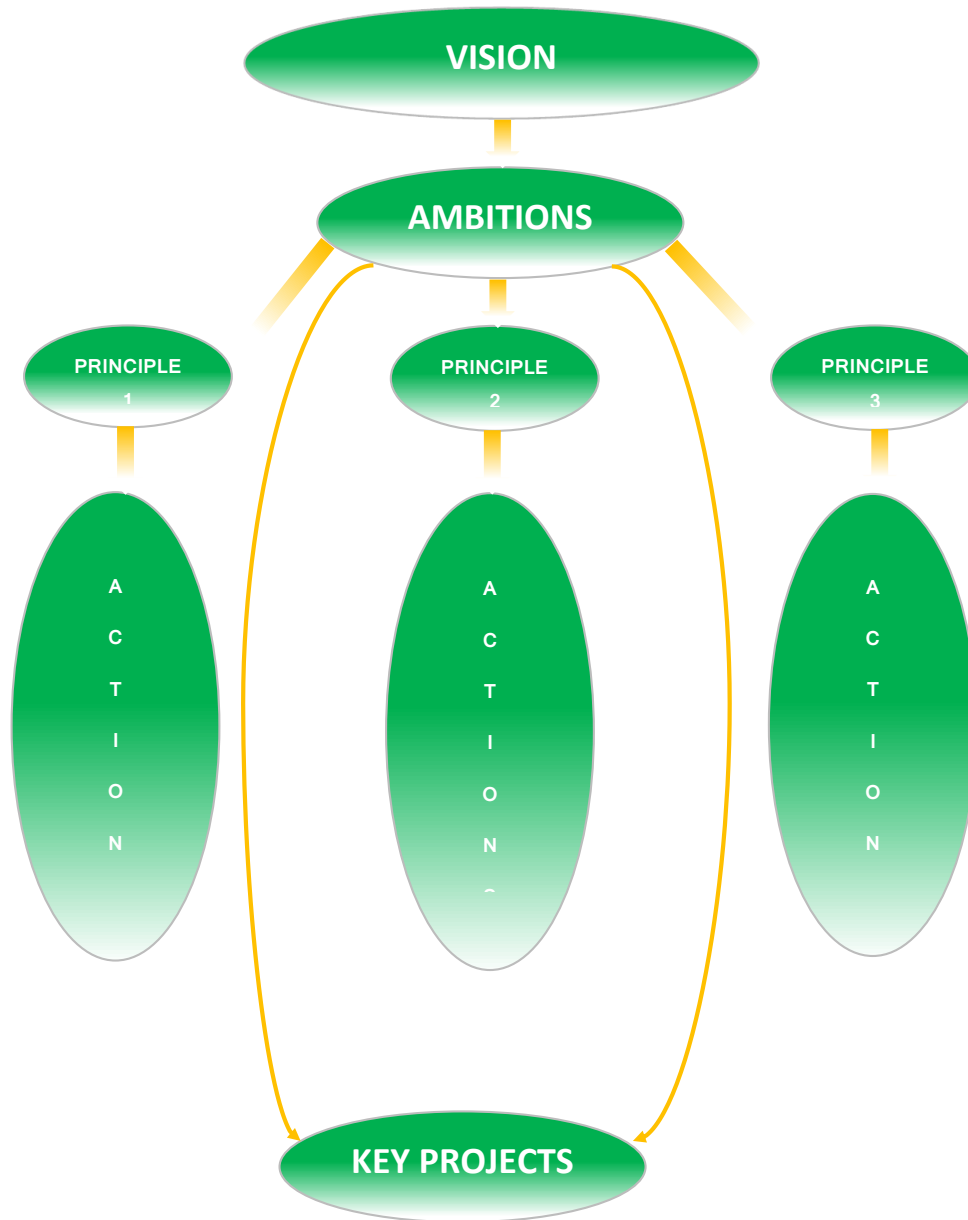
EV encouragement is only one element of Council's Integrated Transport Strategy, which prioritises active transport (e.g. walking, cycling) and public transport. Nevertheless, EVs offer public health benefits and environmental benefits (when powered by renewable energy) and Council therefore aims to support the transition to EVs. Council also recognises that the transition is inevitable, with various car manufacturers announcing that they will discontinue ICE vehicles over the next ten years. Early planning for this transition is therefore important to prepare Inner West residents and ensure that infrastructure is in place.

Additionally, while the draft Strategy lists specific actions and projects, it is important to recognise that the EV environment is constantly changing. Consequently, the Strategy should not restrict

Council's ability to adapt and respond to new opportunities that may arise (eg partnership proposals, government initiatives or new funding sources).

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## Policy Structure (Figure 1)



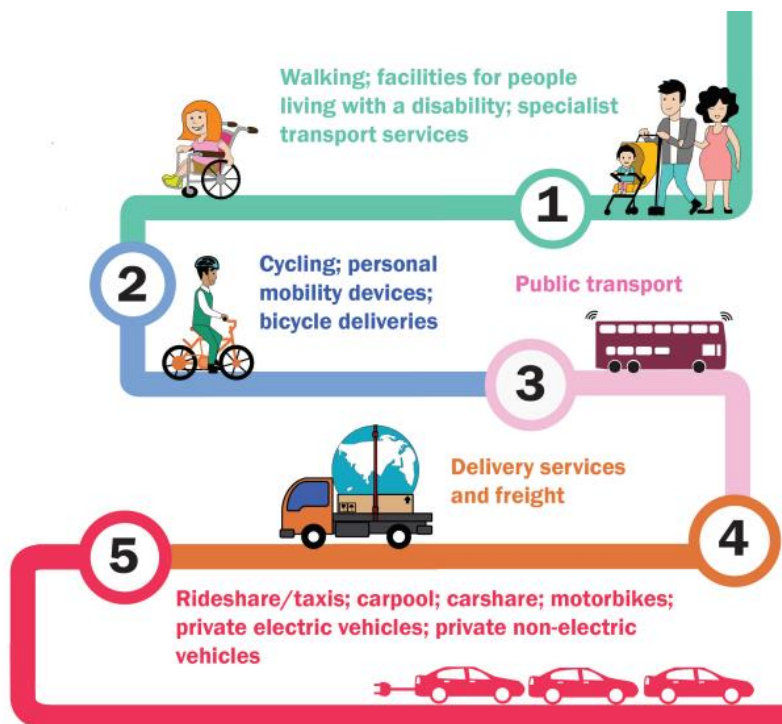


Figure 2 - Road User Hierarchy/Priorities from Inner West Council Integrated Transport Strategy (2020)

## Context

Our Inner West 2036 - Community Strategic Plan (CSP) - The CSP identifies the community's vision for the future, long-term goals, and strategies to get there and outlines how Council will measure progress towards that vision. The CSP identifies five strategic directions that support the goals of the community. The Electric Vehicle Strategy aligns closely with Strategic Direction 1: An ecologically sustainable Inner West and goes towards achieving the community's vision through CSP Outcome 1.4: Inner West is a zero emissions community that generates and owns clean energy.

The key policy setting the scene for the Electric Vehicle Encouragement Strategy is Going Places (Council's Integrated Transport Strategy) which included the following:

## Vision

That:

*Growing numbers of Inner West residents, workers and visitors prefer to walk, cycle and use public transport because it is convenient, enjoyable and healthy.*

*(The) Inner West transitions to environmentally sustainable transport.*

*Everyone is connected to their community and local services, and can access educational, retail, cultural and recreational districts, as well as jobs and services across local and regional areas.*

*The transport network enhances local economic vitality, with freight and goods movements separated from people by space and/or time.*

## Intrinsic Goal

*To reduce private car dependency for all trips and to convert travel from less sustainable modes to more sustainable modes.*

## Specific actions from *Going Places* that relate to EVs

### What Council can do:

- *Prepare a transport technology framework, which identifies locations for electric vehicle charging powered by renewable energy and an assessment framework for Council's support of new transport technologies;*
- *Renew (convert) Council's vehicle fleet to electric vehicles and facilitate opportunities for Council leaseback vehicles to be affordably released onto the used vehicles market (once their leases expire), increasing the supply of affordable electric vehicles on the Australian market; and*
- *Require major new developments to include charging facilities.*

### What Council can influence:

- *Working with the State and adjacent Council's to provide a unified approach to electric vehicle charging;*
- *Support Sydney's bus network being converted to an electric fleet.*

In considering this draft Strategy and Action Plan it is important to recognise that it is primarily aimed at measures to encourage the uptake of electric private cars in preference to private cars with internal combustion engines. Other elements of Council Strategic Transport Planning have

recently been, or are currently being, developed to foster increased use of public and active transport, including the Inner West:

- Car Share Harmonisation Policy;
- Parking Strategy;
- Bicycle Strategy and Action Plan;
- Public Transport Position Statement.

## Other Complementary Policies

### Council

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate and Renewables Strategy</li> <li>• Lease Back Fleet Policy</li> <li>• LEP/DCP</li> <li>• Affordable Housing Strategy</li> <li>• Retail and Employment Land Strategy</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Public Domain Guidelines</li> <li>• Inner West Parking Plan</li> <li>• Zero Waste Strategy</li> <li>• Community Assets Needs Strategy</li> <li>• Traffic and Transport Needs Study</li> <li>• Place-Based Urban Design</li> </ul> |
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### State

- NSW Electric Vehicle Strategy 2021
- Future Transport 2056
- Beyond the Pavement
- Landscape Guideline
- NSW Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Plan NSW Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Plan (Future Transport 2056)
- NSW Net Zero Plan
- Building Momentum State Infrastructure Strategy 2018-2038
- Sydney Green Grid
- Greater Sydney Region Plan- Eastern City District Plan

### Federal

- Future Fuels Strategy
- Smart Cities Plan

## Related Council resolutions

As well as adopting the Integrated Transport Strategy (26 March 2020) and various climate change, sustainability and net zero policies/strategies, on 6 July 2021, specifically in relation to Electric Vehicles, Council resolved as follows:

*To receive a report back on the following:*

- *Explores funding opportunities from the NSW and Federal governments for installing charging infrastructure in the Inner West ...*
- *Resolves to ensure that planning processes for installing chargers is streamlined and simplified for businesses and residents*
- *Provides information through all of its communication channels of how Inner West businesses can install charging infrastructure*
- *Works with the local taxi and rideshare industry to facilitate charging facilities where the Council can provide suitable parking or assistance*
- *Works with the Southern Sydney Regional Organisation of Councils (SSROC) and Re: Mobilise to Prepare of a comprehensive fleet transition plan including light and heavy vehicle fleet with a goal of adopting zero-emissions transport where a fit for purpose and cost-effective alternative exists on the whole of life costing basis ...*
- *Council to plan for complete transition to EVs by 2025 starting in the 2021-22 financial year; and*
- *Council notes the Community Strategic Plan states: "Government makes responsible decisions to manage finite resources in the best interest of current and future communities". Considering this, and the climate emergency that Council declared in May 2019, the fleet should be electrified as soon as possible. As such, all newly leased or purchased IWC passenger and utility fleet vehicles will be zero emissions vehicles (where fit for purpose) beginning no later than EOFY 2021-22.*



This Strategy focuses on electric vehicles within the Community and also addresses the transition in Council's own fleet, which will be detailed in the *Corporate Fleet Transition Plan* currently under development.

## What we need to know about Electric Vehicles?

### What is an EV?

As shown in Figure 2, there are several types of EVs, including:

- **BEVs (Battery EVs):** Powered entirely by electricity. Battery EVs produce no tailpipe emissions.
- **FCEVs (Hydrogen Fuel Cell Vehicles):** Use a fuel cell instead of a conventional battery. Currently FCEVs charge at speeds similar to ultra-fast (Level 4) EV chargers. They are filled with hydrogen which is then converted to electricity.
- **PHEVs (Plug-in hybrid):** Contain both a small battery and petrol (or diesel engine) and use both the electric motor and the fuel engine.
- **HEVs (Hybrid EVs):** Contain both a small battery and petrol or diesel engine and use both the electric motor and the fuel engine. HEVs are not charged from the grid (that is, they are not plugged in to charge their battery). The batteries in HEVs are charged by recovering energy normally lost while braking (regenerative braking), and from the petrol engine when it is efficient to do so. HEVs use the battery to assist the engine during acceleration and to drive the car at slow speeds for short distances. The petrol engine is used at other times.

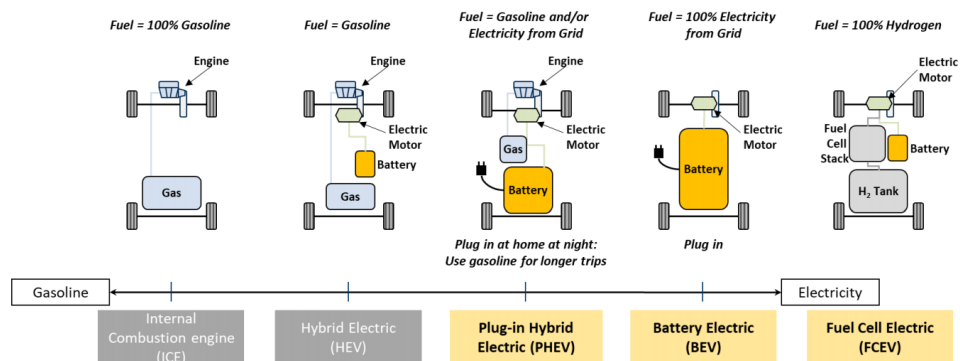


Figure 2 - Type of electric vehicles (from City of Toronto EV Policy)



## Car manufacturer commitments

Over the past decade all major car manufacturers have committed to a conversion from ICE technology to electric vehicles. this is strongly complemented by a series of government policies including target set by the European Union and the United States, as well as the New South Wales Government's Electric Vehicle Strategy.

Commitments by manufacturers and take majority of the world's governments means that by 2030 the model mix offered by all major car manufacturers will provide will be electric vehicles (BEVs and HFCEVs).

Figure 7 summarises current commitments from the majority of car manufacturers.

Additionally, many manufacturers looking at providing more entry level electric vehicles and supplementing their services by:

- Providing their own charging networks (e.g. Tesla);
- Working with finance companies or electricity providers to provide more equitable and user-friendly cost solutions;
- aligning themselves with battery manufacturers to exclude the battery from the vehicle's purchase price, with the battery being provided as part of a lease which includes a maintenance agreement.

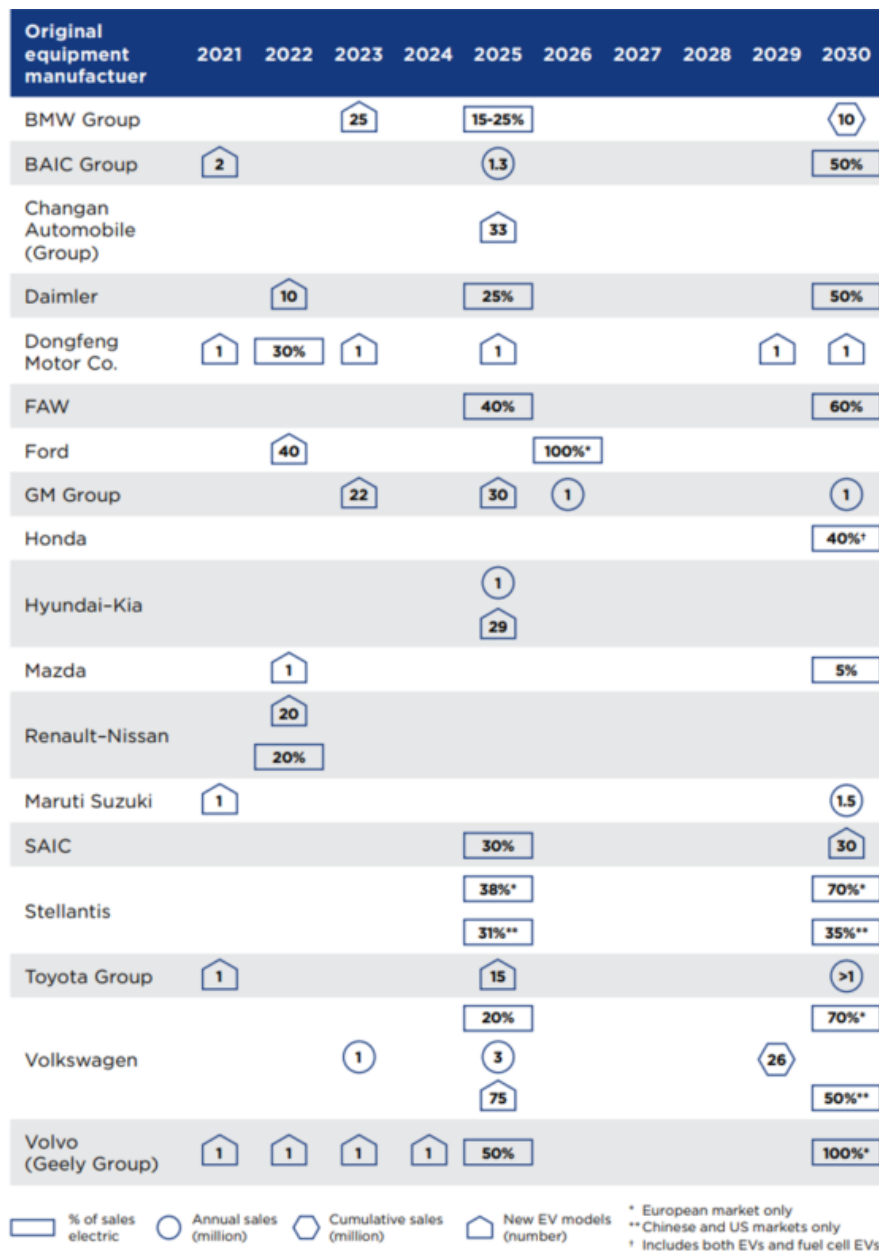


Figure 7 - Key car manufacturer commitments (from NSW Electric Vehicle Strategy)

## Existing demand

Electric vehicles currently only represent around 1% of new vehicle purchases in Australia each year. Their popularity is continuing to grow with record sales of 469 electric vehicles in Australia in the March 2021 (the highest monthly number of new electric vehicles ever sold in Australia).

In 2020, 163 electric vehicles were registered in the Inner West and Figure 8 shows the distribution of electric vehicles across the Inner West and adjacent LGAs. While the number of EVs registered in the Inner West is generally lower than LGAs to our north, east and west, consideration must be given to the limited ability of much of our housing stock to accommodate on-site charging.

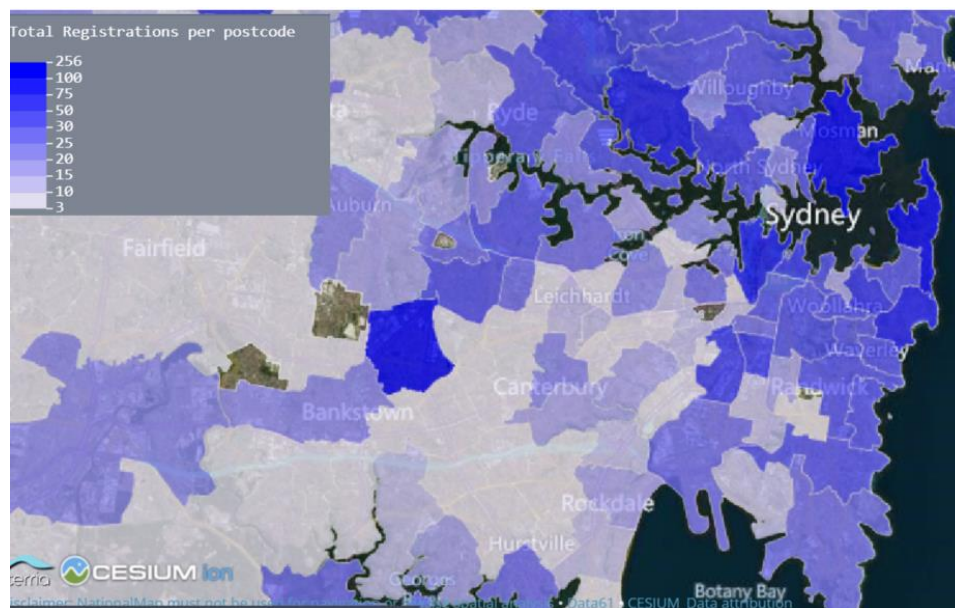


Figure 8 - Existing EVs registered x postcode area (from Nation Map - Australian Federal Govt)

## Potential demand

In developing this demand projection, provision of readily available electric vehicle charging has been combined with the NSW Electric Vehicle Strategy's goals of:

- Pricing parity between EVs and ICEs by 2027
- 30% of new car sales being electric by 2027, and
- Projected annual sales of EVs (in Figure 9)

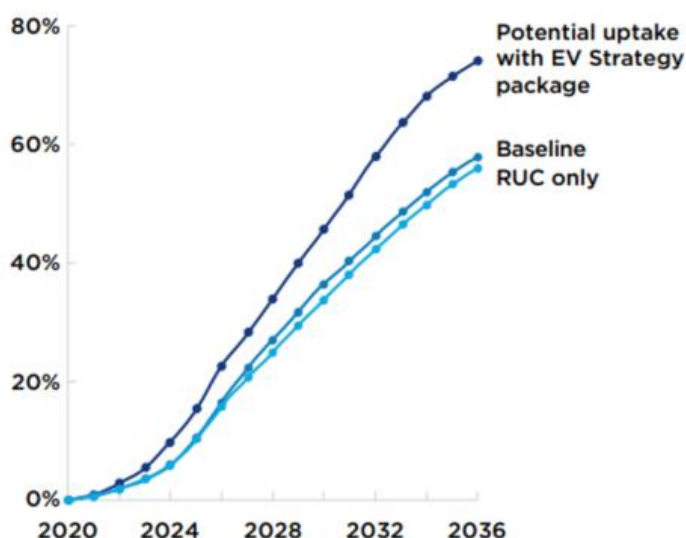


Figure 9 - BEV Share of new vehicle market ... comparing uptake rates with/without proposed Road User Charge (RUC) - (from NSW EV Strategy)

## Why buys an EV?

While electric vehicles (private cars in particular) have many of the same impacts as conventional ICE cars, they do have numerous benefits, as shown in Figure 11. As a consequence of these benefits and the knowledge that many car manufacturers will not be producing ICEs from 2030, increasing numbers of people will be purchasing EVs over the next 10 years. Clearly, governments at all levels will need to respond to this need/desire/demand.

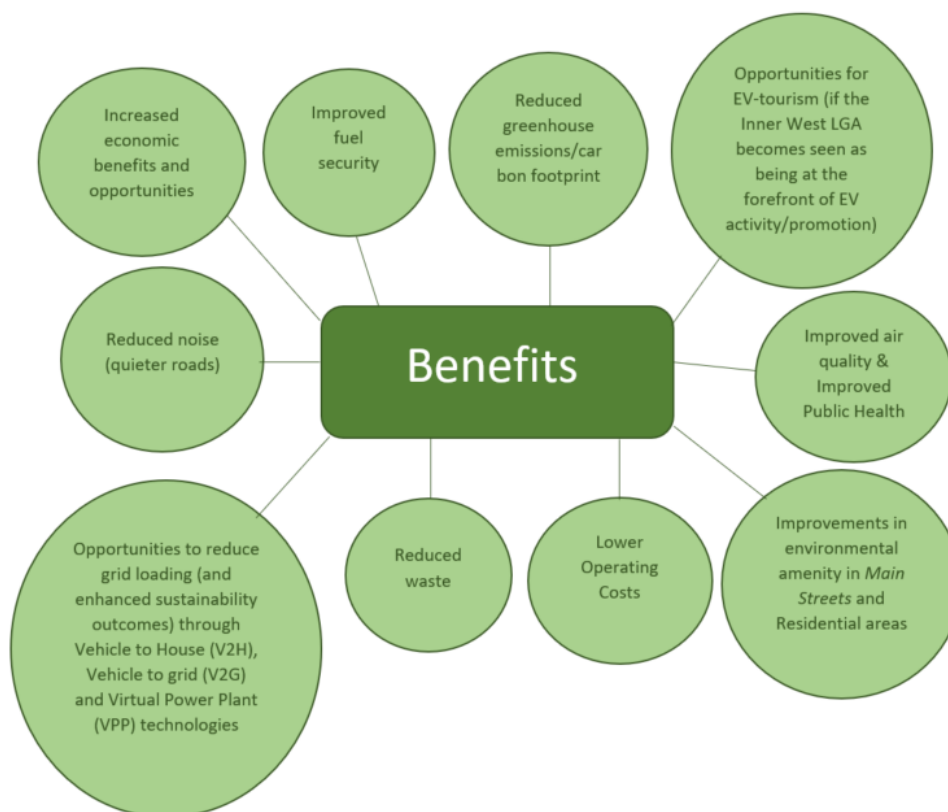


Figure 11 - Benefits of Electric Vehicles

Noting that purchase price and range anxiety are key barriers that deter individuals from purchasing an EV, the NSW State Government recently released *its Electric Vehicle Strategy*. This Strategy aims to achieve price parity by 2027, while discussions with charging and energy providers suggests that parity may be achieved as early as 2025. Consequently, it can be anticipated that demand for charging facilities will significantly increase over the next 3-5 years.

Currently, private vehicles are used less than 10% at a time and often travel less than 200 kilometres per week (with the majority of mileage being accrued during holiday periods). EV users would require a car charge with a frequency of once a week.

Should Councils and the State be able to ensure ready availability of charging, the critical determinant would then be the comparative running costs between EVs and ICEs.

Once local and state governments initiate measures to improve price parity between EVs and ICEs, and ensure the ready availability of charging, the comparative running costs between EVs and ICEs will be a critical determinant. As shown in Figure 12 comparison running costs clearly favour EVs.

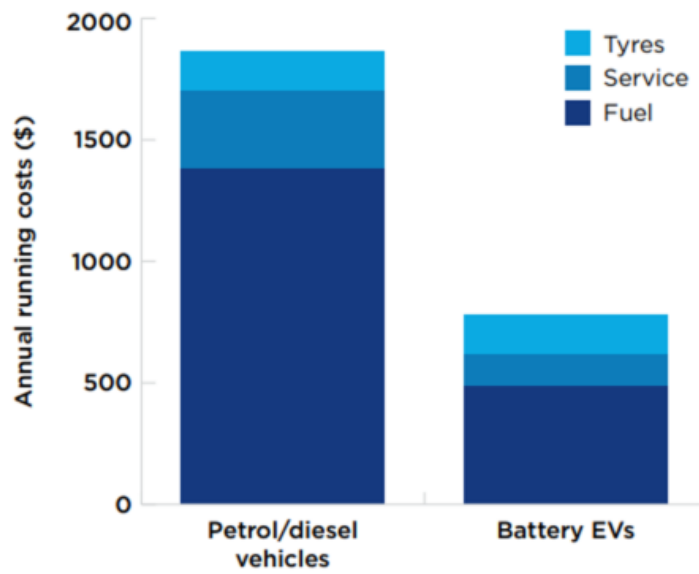


Figure 12 - Comparison of annual running costs a medium size sedan (from NSW EV Strategy)



## How Do We Charge an EV?

### Levels of charging facility

There are five levels/speeds of charging facility:

- **Level 1 (Slow AC)**
  - 10-15 amp
  - Up to 2.3 kW
  - Adds 3-8 km of range for each hours of charging
  - Takes 5-12 hours to fully charge
  - Usually via charging pillars, light poles and kerb-chargers
  - 'Residential charging'
- **Level 2 (Medium AC)**
  - 30 amp
  - 7-22 kW
  - Adds 16-33 km of range for each hours of charging
  - Takes 2-4 hours to fully charge
  - Usually in car parks and private developments
  - "Destination charging"
- **Level 3 (Fast DC)**
  - 25 - 120 kW (3 phase power)
  - Charges up to 70% in 30 minutes (e.g. adds 120-250 km of range)
  - Usually via rapid charge hubs/kiosks, service stations, kerbside hubs, retail/commercial developments
  - Used to "top-up" and provided extended range in a minimum time
  - "Top-up charging"
- **Level 4 (Ultra-Fast Charger)**
  - 150-350 kW (3 phase power)
  - Charges up to 70% in 10 minutes
  - Usually via rapid charge hubs/kiosks, service stations, kerbside hubs, retail/commercial developments
  - Used to "top-up" and provided extended range in a minimum time
  - "Top-up charging"
  - Only suitable to specific vehicles
- **Inductive (Wireless)**
  - Up to 7.2 kW (30 amp)

- Takes 8-12 hours to fully charge, but can be used in roadways to provide 'charging on the move'
- Not currently readily available in Australia
- Higher rated systems included induction charging in traffic lanes currently being developed

## Types of plugs

While there are a total of eight plug types available in Australia (Figure 13), five are currently in popular use:

- Two types of an AC charging plug (Type 1 & 2):
- DC Charging Plug (CHAdMo and CCS)
- The proprietary Tesla Plug



Figure 13 - Plug types currently in use (from Enel X)

The Australian Government is moving towards standardising these and charging unit manufacturers are exploring options for adapters, converters and multitype charging units.

This strategy will not make recommendations on preferred plug types, leaving market forces and government intervention to sort this out with charging unit manufacturers exploring options for adapters, converters and multitype charging units.

## Existing charger network

At this time there are a total of nine networks available in the Sydney Regions (Figure 14) with this number gradually growing through new apps and start-up enterprises, each offering its members new and innovative incentives.

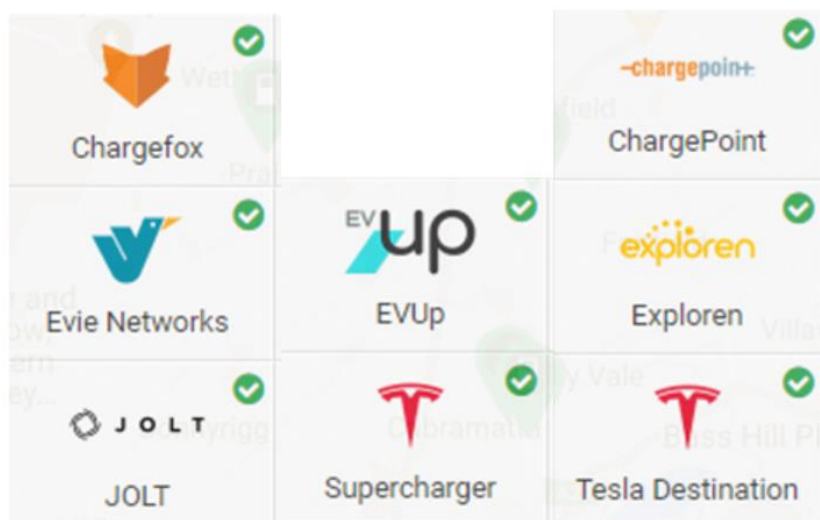


Figure 14 - Charging networks currently available in the Sydney Region (from Plugshare)

As shown in Figure 15 there are currently only 5 public EV charging locations in the Inner West LGA, however several developments (e.g. Wests Leagues Club, Ashfield) supply multiple wall sockets within their parking areas, thus providing opportunities for Level 1 slow charging.

As shown in Figure 16, charging locations are distributed across the region, state and country, with growing networks along key transport corridors particularly in country areas. Under existing plans more remote country areas will be served in the near future.

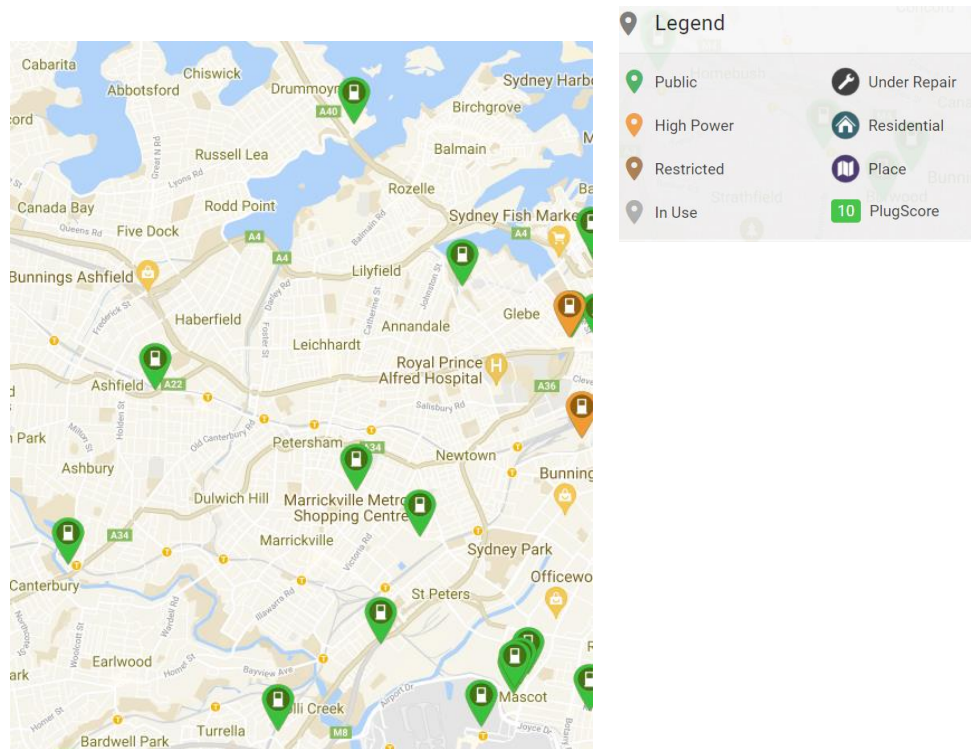


Figure 15 - Inner Sydney EV chargers (from PlugShare)

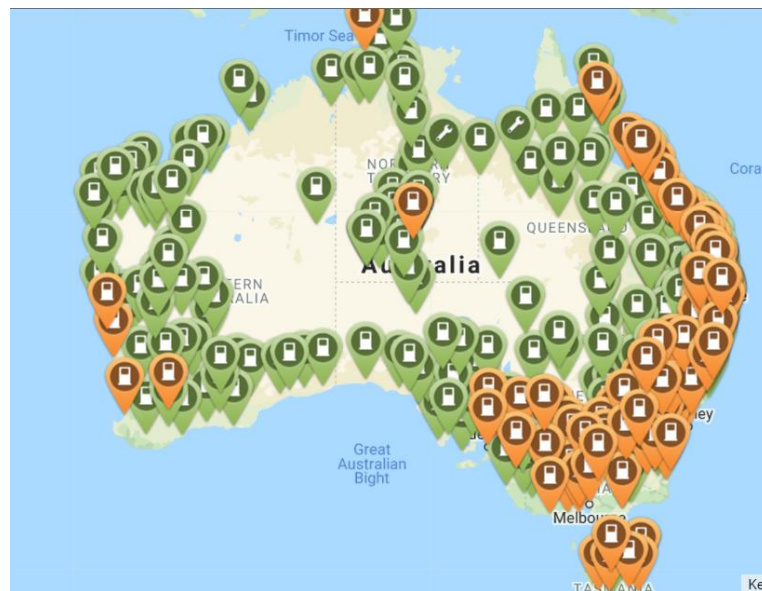


Figure 16 - indicative map of EV chargers across Australia (from PlugShare)

## INITIAL CONSULTATION

To develop this discussion paper and ultimately the Electric Vehicle Encouragement Strategy six months of consultation was carried out with numerous stakeholders including:

- Members of Council's Transport Advisory and Environment Advisory Committees;
- Residents who had contacted Council's Strategic Transport Planning Team regarding opportunities for electric vehicle charging (during 2019-2020);
- Power providers;
- NRMA;
- Electric Vehicle Council (of Australia)
- Charging unit manufacturers;
- Vehicle manufacturers;
- Electric vehicle charging firmware and software providers;
- Motoring journalists;
- Key government agencies and electric vehicle organisations ;
- Other Councils;
- Inner West Council staff.

Additionally, numerous relevant documents were reviewed including:

- Government policies (domestic and international);
- Policies of other Councils (domestic and international);
- Scholarly articles and papers;
- Web resources provided by both pro-and anti-EV groups/organisations

## What do people think?

During preparation of this discussion paper many of the stakeholders referred to above were asked the following four key questions

- Question 1 (Key objectives of Strategy) - *What would you like Council to achieve through its Electric Vehicle Encouragement Strategy?*
- Question 2 (Barriers to increased EV uptake) - *What are the key concerns, regarding EVs, that need to be addressed for the Community?*
- Question 3 (Desired outcomes of the Strategy) - *What are some desired outcomes you would like to see?*
- Question 4 (Key actions to implement) - *What are some recommended actions you would like to see?*

In summary the key barriers identified are shown in Figure 17 below.

Barrier	Types of Action
Upfront cost	<p>Government support (e.g. removal of stamp duty, absence of operational taxes, purchase grants and subsidies)</p> <p>Education (re. lower on-going costs and the overall benefits of EV use when paired with renewable energy sources, including environmental and public health benefits)</p> <p>Incentives and encouragements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Free Council car park parking for a limited time</li> </ul>
Availability of charging (Range Anxiety)	<p>Provision of charging facilities (both private and public)</p> <p>Streamlined approval process for chargers</p> <p>Education on the "real charging demand" (i.e. how often the average car needs to be charged)</p>
Time taken to charge an EV	<p>Installation of faster chargers</p> <p>Education on energy asset management (when to charge, where to charge and how best to charge)</p>
Lack of sustainable power sources to charge	<p>Government support (e.g. support of renewable energy programs)</p> <p>Policies that make use of renewable energy sources for public chargers mandatory</p>
Understanding the potential benefits of EVs	<p>Education (e.g. social media, workshops, Council newsletter, field days)</p> <p>Incentives and encouragements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Spare the air day where residents are encouraged to generate zero carbon emissions for a day</li> <li>- Test drive electric vehicle days</li> </ul> <p>Information Campaigns Outlining the broader benefits of electric vehicles, especially those charged using renewable energy sources including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Improved air quality resulting in public health benefits (Noting the significant local improvement achieved in underground car parks, shopping areas and school pick up sounds)</li> <li>- reduced noise resulting in improved local amenity, with some studies even indicating lower stress levels for drivers and passengers;</li> <li>- significantly lower maintenance costs than ICEs.</li> <li>- charging infrastructure available in the LGA</li> </ul>

Figure 17 - Overcoming the Barriers

## Draft Electric Vehicle Strategy & Action Plan

This draft Strategy and Action Plan has been prepared to provide the Community with an opportunity to comment on inner West Council's suggested approach to the encouragement of electric vehicles.

The final, long term, Strategy will include:

- Goal;
- Vision Statement;
- Set of ambitions; and
- Set of three key principles.

Separately, a 5 Year Action Plan, comprising a set of recommended actions and key projects will be produced

In reviewing this document it should be recognised that the draft Strategy & Action Plan provide more recommended actions than are realistically achievable within a five-year time frame, however Council is using this exhibition to gather Community feedback on the importance of the various actions with a view refining their priorities. This will, then, permit Council to develop a realistically implementable 5-year action plan.

While the Strategy will set a long-term vision, the Action Plan will be periodically reviewed and adjusted to respond to the changing circumstances associated with electric vehicles end to reflect Council success in encouraging electric vehicle uptake.

Under the NSW Local Government Act 1993, Councils are required to develop a hierarchy of plans known as the Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) Framework. This framework assists Councils in delivering their community's vision through long, medium and short-term plans. The purpose of the framework was to formalise strategic and resource planning across NSW Councils and ensure long term planning is based on community engagement leading to a more sustainable local government sector.

Implementation of the Electric Vehicle Strategy will be embedded in Council's Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) Framework and timelines to ensure that priorities are included in the long-term planning and short-term delivery of Council's projects and programs. Longer term outcomes will be in the high-level Delivery Program which is a four-year document that aligns with the term of the elected Council. Each year priorities will be detailed in Council's one-year Operational Plan and these will be reported to Council and the community through the Quarterly Reporting process. In addition to these actions, Council will also create efficient and effective measures and targets that will be used to demonstrate Councils' progress against service delivery and will ascertain whether

Council is moving towards or away from the communities' priorities as outlined in the Community Strategic Plan - Our Inner West 2036.

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Attachment 1



## The Strategy

### Goal

*To make the Inner West the best place in Australia to own and operate an Electric Vehicle.*

### Vision

*If trips use private vehicles, they should be powered by the most sustainable means available and Council should encourage this by providing adequate incentives, including charging opportunities, to facilitate increased use of Electric Vehicles by the Inner West Community.*

### Ambitions

#### Year 1

- The Development Control Plan (DCP) requires the provision of EV charging facilities in major developments.
- Council collaborates with organisations to develop pilot charging schemes and demonstration projects.
- A simplified approval pathway is developed for both private and public EV charging facilities.
- Council explores opportunities to develop a Hydrogen Fuel Cell (HFC) demonstration project.
- Council establishes a transition plan for its own passenger fleet.
- Council commences its EV awareness campaigns.

#### Year 2

- The initial pilot schemes developed in Year 1 grow by at least 10%.
- The HFC demonstration project (if deemed feasible in Year 1) becomes operational.
- Inner West Council expands its EV educational and promotion activities by working with adjacent Councils.
- Council rolls out a program to provide charging units powered by renewable energy sources in its larger public off-street parking areas.

#### Year 3

- The initial pilot EV charging scheme, developed in Year 1, continues to grow by at least 10% p.a.
- "Lessons learned" from the HFC demonstration project in Year 1 are assessed, and:
  - shared with other Councils;

- used to consider the expansion of FCEVs in the Inner West, including potentially Council's own fleet.
- Through its support for Electric vehicles, Inner West Council becomes recognised as the leader in local government Electric Vehicle; Encouragement and uses this to create a plan for "EV Tourism" as part of its economic development planning;
- Council works with car share operators, taxis companies, ride share operators and charging providers to introduce EVs into the Inner West fleet, supported by EV charging facilities.
- Transition plan for Council's own passenger fleet is underway (Corporate EV Plan).

#### Year 4

- The pilot charging schemes, from Year 1, leads to creation of comprehensive charging networks catering for the whole Inner West LGA
- If successful, the HFC demonstration project from Year 1, acts as a promotional and education resources, providing data to inform the development of new pilot programs across Australia.
- All priority residential areas (areas with a significant proportion of dwelling not having their own off-street parking) have public charging units
- Council's EV education and awareness program has grown to include a series of annual events
- Transition plan for Council's own passenger fleet continues (Corporate EV Plan).

#### Year 5

- The pilot charging schemes from Year 1 moves from a pilot scheme to a series of permanent networks
- Council reviews its EV Encouragement Strategy with a view to introducing new incentives and exploring new initiatives
- Council reviews HFC demonstration project to consider future expansion of HFC technology into Council fleet and opportunities to assist other Councils in developing similar programs
- EVs represent at least 10% of cars in the Inner West.

## The Draft Action Plan

*In reviewing this Draft Action Plan, it is essential to note that the 43 actions proposed could not be simultaneously implemented. Consequently, feedback is specifically sought (during the draft Strategy's Community Consultation Phase) on the comparative priorities of the various actions (e.g., Short, Medium and Long Term).*

### Principle 1 (Public Charging)

*Charging facilities should be provided for use by the Community, particularly in areas where off-street access to residential properties is limited.*

#### Action 1.1

Council works with charging providers to develop pilot programs to initiate the phased-in provision of charging facilities in each of Council's public off-street parking areas. These programs should aim at providing a minimum of 2 bays (1 charging unit) dedicated to electric vehicle charging in each off-street parking area that has 20 or more car spaces .

The programs should be designed in a manner which rolls out additional electric vehicle charging spaces each year based on a combination of current usage and anticipated growth of demand. Ultimately, these programs should also include the provision of electric vehicle charging adjacent to other Council facilities (eg community centres)

#### Action 1.2

Council works with charging providers to develop at least pilot programs to provide kerbside charging facilities in areas where housing does not generally have driveways/off-street access (and consequently residents are unable to provide their own on-site charging facilities). *NOTE - In order to do this Council should finalise a set of site selection criteria ... see Appendix A for Draft Site Selection Criteria.*

#### Action 1.4

Public off-street charging facilities should use only renewable energy sources wherever practical.

#### Action 1.5

Council should work with existing local service stations providers to include EV facilities and all new service station developments should be required to include provision for EVs

#### Action 1.6

EV charging units for cars should provide charging opportunities for the charging of electric micro-mobility devices (e.g., e-bikes and e-PMDs). Ultimately, Council should examine whether there is a sufficient demand to warrant the provision of charging facilities exclusively for E-bikes and other electric micro-mobility devices. If the analysis proves that sufficient demand exists, Council should

establish micro-mobility charging hubs at key locations, where several e-bikes and PMDs can be simultaneously charged.

## Action 1.7

Council should explore funding models, including Government Grants and private enterprise initiatives, for the provision of public electric vehicle charging stations, particularly options which are available to provide quality charging facilities, affordable for residents, employees, and visitors to the LGA while having no direct cost to Council

## Action 1.8

As part of Council's future parking meter renewal and street furniture programs, a proportion the suitable assets should be capable of charging electric vehicles

## Action 1.9

Council should work with Ausgrid to ensure that, subject to the delivery of suitable lighting pole designs (e.g., recognising the local character including heritage considerations) at least 20% of new lighting poles in the Inner West LGA should be capable of accommodating EV charging units.

## Action 1.10

Council should develop a simple, equitable approval pathway for the establishment of public vehicle charging facilities (Noting that the State Government's Infrastructure SEPP Already provides opportunities for an approval pathway- Appendix B)

## Action 1.11

Council should work with charging providers, and the community at large, to develop an enforcement regime to ensure that EVs do not overstay their charging time in designated spaces and that non-EVs do not use EV charging spaces with the incorporation of a public awareness campaign.

# Principle 2 (Private Charging)<sup>1</sup>

*The ability to provide charging facilities in all private developments should be easily achieved.*

## Action 2.1 DCP Requirements - Residential

- a. All new car spaces for single dwellings, including alterations and additions, (where car spaces are permitted) should be provided as electric vehicle charging spaces (Level one or faster)

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<sup>1</sup> In calculating the rights of provision of electric vehicle charging spaces the requirement should be rounded up and a minimum of one electric vehicle charging space should be provided in any new developments

- b. All car spaces to be provided for new dwelling house developments including alterations and additions (where car spaces are permitted) should be provided as electric vehicle charging spaces (Level one or faster) prior to occupation of the building or subdivision of the property whichever occurs first.
- c. All new multi-unit residential developments should provide electric vehicle charging spaces (Level 1 or faster) for no less than 20% of all car spaces.
- d. Parking spaces in new multi-unit residential developments should be future-proofed/EV Ready<sup>2</sup> through the provision of conduits and cables to ALL car spaces (to permit residents to readily add charging units to individual bays). Further, the development must be able to demonstrate that its proposed electrical infrastructure is sized to support a future scenario where 100% of all spaces are used for EV charging simultaneously).
- e. All new multi-unit residential developments should provide electric vehicle charging spaces (Level 1 or faster) for no less than 10% of all visitor car spaces (or a minimum of 1 space if less than 10 visitor spaces are to be provided)
- f. All new multi-dwelling residential developments shall provide ready-to-use charging points, in areas dedicated to bicycle parking, for no less than 50% of bicycle spaces.

## Action 2.2 DCP Requirements - Non-Residential

- a. All new non-residential developments should provide ready-to-use electric vehicle charging spaces (Level 3 or faster) for no less than 10% of all car spaces.
- b. Parking spaces in new non-residential developments should be future-proofed/EV Ready<sup>3</sup> through the provision of conduits and cables to 50% of all car spaces (to permit owners/tenants to readily add charging units to individual bays). Further, the development must be able to demonstrate that its proposed electrical infrastructure is sized to support a future scenario where at least 50% of all spaces are used for charging simultaneously.
- c. All new non-residential developments should provide electric vehicle charging spaces (Level 3 or faster) for no less than 10% of all visitor car spaces.
- d. All new non-residential developments shall provide ready-to-use charging points, in areas dedicated to bicycle parking, for no less than 25% of bicycle spaces.

## Action 2.3

Private developers should be encouraged to use renewable energy as the power sources for their electric vehicle charging wherever possible.

## Action 2.4

Council should work with car share providers, ride share providers and taxi companies (including peer-to-peer car share), to encourage the use of electric vehicles. This should include the development of a fast-track process for approval of charging facilities for such operations.

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<sup>2</sup> EV-ready parking space: cabling to the space, and spatial allowance for GPO or charging head unit are provided

Simultaneously, Council should work with carshare operators and charging providers to introduce ensure adequate provision of charging facilities for electric car share vehicles in the Inner West

## [Action 2.5](#)

Council should develop a simple, equitable, approval pathway for the establishment of private electric vehicle charging facilities including a streamlined approval process for the assessment of retrofitted electric vehicle charging in existing developments.

## [Action 2.6](#)

Explore Council's role in EV demand and asset management programs in conjunction with the State Government and grid managers (such as Ausgrid). This would include potential for Vehicle to Home (V2H), Vehicle to Grid (V2G) and Virtual Power Plants (VPP) asset management programs.

## [Action 2.7](#)

Council should explore opportunities to develop guidelines for the safe charging of EVs for residents who do not have off-street access or a nearby public charging unit.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 8

**Subject:** MAJOR CAPITAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE - TERMS OF REFERENCE

**Prepared By:** Stuart Hull - Senior Manager Capital Works

**Authorised By:** Cathy Edwards-Davis - Director Infrastructure

## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council:**

1. Approves the draft Terms of Reference for the Major Capital Projects Committee; and
2. The draft Major Capital Projects Committee's Schedule of Meeting Dates for 2022, as detailed in the report be endorsed and included in the adopted Terms of Reference.

## DISCUSSION

At the Council meeting held on 8 March 2022 Council resolved the following:

*That Council:*

1. *Receive and note the report;*
2. *Establish a Major Capital Projects Committee, that will be chaired by the Mayor, meet monthly to review progress on major projects and discuss the Project Assurance report and shall comprise of no more than 5 councillors, being Councillors:*
  - a) *Clr Darcy Byrne;*
  - b) *Clr Mark Drury;*
  - c) *Clr Jess D'Arienzo;*
  - d) *Clr Pauline Lockie; and*
  - e) *Clr Kobi Shetty*
3. *Determine that for all future major capital projects, the Inner West Council will engage external Project Assurance and they shall report monthly to the General Manager and a Major Capital Projects Committee of councillors and quarterly to the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC);*
4. *The Project Assurance shall provide advice and support to Council on the management of the external contractor and assess the contractors compliance with the contract. They will provide early identification of potential risks and assist with mitigation and assist Council and contractor with securing in a timely fashion the necessary approvals to complete projects; and*
5. *Bring back a Terms of reference for the Major Capital Projects Committee to the April 2022 Council meeting.*

As resolved, the preparation of a draft Terms of Reference was to be undertaken and presented to Council for consideration at the April 2022 Council Meeting. **Refer Attachment 1.**

Additionally, staff have also reviewed the meeting calendar for Council Meetings, Local Traffic Committee and the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee and as such it is proposed that the Major Capital Projects Committee meetings be held on the last Monday of the month to avoid any overlap of the aforementioned meetings.

However, the first meeting is to be on Wednesday, 27 April 2022 as Monday, 25 April 2022 falls on a public holiday and Councillor workshops are held on Tuesdays.

Specific proposed dates are:

2022 Major Capital Projects Committee Meeting Dates	
Meeting Date	Location
<b>Major Capital Projects Meetings</b> <i>(meetings commence at 6:30pm unless otherwise advised)</i>	
Wednesday, 27 April 2022	TBD
Monday, 30 May 2022	TBD
Monday, 27 June 2022	TBD
Monday, 25 July 2022	TBD
Monday, 29 August 2022	TBD
Monday, 26 September 2022	TBD
Monday, 31 October 2022	TBD
Monday, 28 November 2022	TBD

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

## ATTACHMENTS

- [1.](#) Draft Terms of Reference - Major Capital Projects Committee





## Major Capital Projects Committee

### Terms of Reference

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## Section 1 – Overview

### 1.1 Establishment of Committee

The Major Capital Projects Committee (the “Committee”) was established as a Standing Council Committee at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 8<sup>th</sup> March 2022.

### 1.2 Purpose

Following an audit of a major capital project, Council resolved to establish the Committee in accordance with the Code of Meeting Practice (the “CoMP”) to review, discuss and make recommendations to Council on all major capital projects.

Major Capital Projects has the meaning as defined from time-to-time by Council’s Project Management Framework for “Large” projects and as determined by the Committee.

## Section 2 – Committee Membership

### 2.1 Committee Members

The members of the Committee, as determined by Council annually, are as follows:

- Councillor Darcy Byrne;
- Councillor Mark Drury;
- Councillor Jess D’Arienzo;
- Councillor Pauline Lockie;
- Councillor Kobi Shetty.

### 2.2 Chairperson

The Mayor will act as Chair.

### 2.3 Deputy Chairperson

If the Chair is unavailable to act as Chair, then the Committee will elect a Deputy Chair by the majority of Voting Members.

### 2.4 Tenure of Office

Members will be determined by Council annually.

## Section 3 – Functions of the Committee

The Committee is to review, discuss and make recommendations to Council on all Major capital projects. In addition, the Committee will monitor and progress the compliance of Major capital projects.

## Section 4 – Authority of the Committee

The Committee has no decision-making delegation and as such all recommendations will be reported to Council on a quarterly basis, for consideration.

## Section 5 – Conduct of Committee Business

### 5.1 Members

Only Committee members have the right to vote at Committee meetings. Attendees who are not members of the Committee may speak at Committee meetings to provide guidance, advice and opinion to the Committee, but shall not be entitled to vote.

Each Committee Member shall be entitled to one (1) vote in respect to any matter and the decision of the Committee shall be by the majority of votes cast in favour. The Chair shall have a casting vote.

Decisions requiring a vote shall not be made at any meeting unless a quorum is present.

### 5.2 Quorum

The quorum of this Committee shall be three (3) Councillors.

A meeting of the Committee must be adjourned if a quorum is not present: The meeting must be adjourned to a time, date and place fixed:

- by the chairperson, or
- in the chairperson's absence, by the majority of the Councillors present, or
- failing that, by the General Manager.

### 5.3 Reporting

The Committee minutes will be reported to Council on a quarterly basis for consideration.

### 5.4 Business Papers

The agenda shall be determined by the General Manager and Committee business papers will be distributed to Committee members and any official attendees as required seven days before the Committee Meeting.

Any additional reports may be tabled post the distribution of the business papers with the approval of the Chair and General Manager.

### 5.5 Meeting Frequency

Meetings of the Committee shall be held according to the Committee Meeting Schedule adopted by Council.

### 5.6 Venue

The venue shall be determined, prior to each meeting, with the ability to attend meeting

online.

## 5.7 Minutes

Meeting minutes will be prepared by the meeting Secretary and circulated to the Chair for approval and subsequently to the remaining Committee Members.

Committee minutes will be tabled quarterly to Council, for determination.

## 5.8 Use of Technology

The Committee will use technology including telephone, video-conferencing and email as arranged by the Chair and/or meeting Secretary, to distribute meeting papers and otherwise to conduct Committee business.

## Section 6 - Member Compliance

All Committee members are bound by the provisions of this Terms of Reference, Code of Conduct and Code of Meeting Practice.

## Section 7 – Secretary of Committee

Council will provide a secretary and administrative support to the Committee.

The Secretary is responsible for ensuring all Committee agendas, minutes and reports are recorded in Council's corporate record keeping system (ECM) in accordance with Councils records management policies.

## Section 8 – Variation of this Terms of Reference

This Terms of Reference may be amended or repealed by a resolution of Council in consultation with or upon the recommendation of the Committee.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 9

**Subject:** LOCAL TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING - 21 MARCH 2022

**Prepared By:** Manod Wickramasinghe - Traffic and Transport Planning Manager

**Authorised By:** Cathy Edwards-Davis - Director Infrastructure

Item 9

## RECOMMENDATION

That the Minutes of the Local Traffic Committee meeting held on 21 March 2022 be received and the recommendations be adopted.

## ITEMS BY WARD

Ward	Item
Baludarri (Balmain)	Beattie Street, Balmain (at Darling Street) - Proposed raised pedestrian crossing
	Rozelle North Precinct Parking Study
Gulgadya (Leichhardt)	Elizabeth Street and Alt Street, Ashfield- Proposed new speed cushions and associated works at the roundabout intersection - DesignPlan 10197
	Church and Lucy Street, Ashfield - Intersection improvement works - Design Plan 10198
	Albion Street and Young Street, Annandale - Proposed stormwater drainage upgrade
	Trafalgar Street and Collins Street, Annandale - Proposed raised pedestrian crossings
	Annandale Street, Annandale (at Piper Street) - Proposed raised pedestrian crossing
	Leichhardt West Precinct Parking Study
	Johnston Street, Annandale - Proposed kerb blisters
	Fatality at Frederick Street, Ashfield crossing
	Safety at the intersection of Waratah Street and City West Link Haberfield
Midjuburi (Marrickville)	Byrnes Street, Marrickville and Trafalgar Street, Petersham - Dedicated car share parking restrictions
	Smidmore Street, Marrickville – ENRC/2022/0007 - Temporary full road closure for Marrickville Metro Market events on first weekend each month throughout 2022 and related temporary changes to Victoria Road kerbside parking restrictions to accommodate relocation of community bus
	Gannon Lane, Tempe – Proposed new kerb extension - Design Plan 10195
	Holbeach Avenue, Tempe – Temporary full road closures for MS Sydney to the Gong Bike Ride on Sunday 1 May 2022 –
	Warren Road, Marrickville one-way proposal update
Djarrawunang (Ashfield)	Proposed shared path between Longport Street and Grosvenor Crescent and Smith Street
	Thomas and Edwin Street, Croydon - Intersection improvement works – Design Plan 10199
	Speed limits in Summer Hill
Damun (Stanmore)	Byrnes Street, Marrickville and Trafalgar Street, Petersham - Dedicated car share parking restrictions
	Holt Street, Stanmore – Pedestrian safety improvement works – raised

	pedestrian crossing - Design Plan 10193
	Ongoing driveway obstruction in Alice Lane, Newtown
All Wards	Traffic Committee schedule update 2022
	30km/h speed zone trials
	Road safety around schools

## DISCUSSION

The March 2022 meeting of the Local Traffic Committee was held at Ashfield Service Centre. The minutes of the meeting are shown at **ATTACHMENT 1**.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Projects proposed for implementation are funded within existing budget allocations.

## PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Specific projects have undergone public consultation as indicated in the respective reports to the Traffic Committee.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [Local Traffic Committee - Minutes - 21 March 2022](#)

**Minutes of Local Traffic Committee Meeting  
Held on 21 March 2022 at Ashfield Service Centre**

**Meeting commenced at 11.04AM**

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY BY CHAIRPERSON**

*I acknowledge the Gadigal and Wangal people of the Eora nation on whose country we are meeting today, and their elders past and present.*

**COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT**

Mayor Darcy Byrne	Councillor – Baludarri-Balmain Ward (Chair)
Bill Holliday	Representative for Jamie Parker MP, Member for Balmain
Colin Hesse	Representative for Jenny Leong MP, Member for Newtown
Graeme McKay	Representative for Jo Haylen MP, Member for Summer Hill
Maryanne Duggan	Representative for Jason Yat-Sen Li, Member for Strathfield
Solon Ghosh	Transport for NSW (TfNSW)

**NON VOTING MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE**

Colin Jones	Inner West Bicycle Coalition (IWBC)
John McNeil	Inner West Bicycle Coalition (IWBC)
Cr Justine Langford	Councillor – Midjumburi-Marrickville Ward (Alternate Chair)
Manod Wickramasinghe	IWC's Traffic and Transport Planning Manager
Jason Scoufis	IWC's Traffic and Parking Planner
Boris Muha	IWC's Engineer – Traffic and Parking Services
Christina Ip	IWC's Business Administration Officer

**VISITORS**

Peter Erling	Item 4 – Resident
Peter Moller	Item 11 – Resident
Angela White	Item 13 – Resident

**APOLOGIES:**

Sgt Anthony Kenny	NSW Police – Inner West Police Area Command
SC Germaine Grant	NSW Police – Burwood Police Area Command
Sgt Gerrard Moriarty	NSW Police – Burwood Police Area Command
George Tsaprounis	IWC's Coordinator Traffic Engineering Services (South)

**DISCLOSURES OF INTERESTS:**

Nil.

**CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

The minutes of the Local Traffic Committee meeting held on 7 February 2022 were confirmed.

**MATTERS ARISING FROM COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION OF MINUTES**

The Local Traffic Committee recommendations of its meeting on 15 November 2021 and 6 December 2021 were adopted at Council's meeting on 8 February 2022 with the following additions:



- a) That a briefing of ward Councillors be held on the Rozelle North Local Area Traffic Management Study following community engagement and prior to it being reported back to the Local Traffic Committee; and
- b) That a briefing for all Councillors regarding Tempe Bunnings DA and traffic control issues and commit to a date for Council to hold a community forum in person, circumstances allowing, near Tempe Primary School.

The Local Traffic Committee recommendations of its meeting on 7 February 2022 were adopted at Council's meeting on 8 March 2022 with the following additions:

- a) That a briefing of ward Councillors be held on the Dulwich Hill Station Precinct Public Domain Improvements project prior to advertising for tender; and
- b) That a community meeting of local businesses and resident be held on site, before finalising the tender process.

### **LTC0322(1) Item 1 Proposed shared path between Longport Street and Grosvenor Crescent and Smith Street**

#### **SUMMARY**

Council has received a request to provide safer connections for cyclists from the newly completed Regional Route 7 cycleway on Longport Street to Smith Street and Grosvenor Crescent, as well as the future Greenway. In the short term it is proposed to install shared paths along Smith Street and Grosvenor Crescent to improve cyclist safety in the area.

It is recommended that the signage plan for the proposed shared paths be approved.

#### **Officer's Recommendation**

That the signage plan for the proposed shared paths between Longport Street and Grovesnor Crescent and Smith Street be APPROVED.

#### **DISCUSSION**

The IWBC representative requested that Council bring forward funding to expedite widening of the Smith Street footpath from Malthouse Way to the Longport Street/Carlton Crescent roundabout to allow space for contraflow for cyclists.

The IWBC representative commented that they have previously requested speed humps be installed under the railway bridge at Longport Street and pram ramps to improve accessibility.

Council Officers will seek advice on whether funding can be brought forward to widen the Smith Street footpath and report back to the Committee.

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

#### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

**That the signage plan for the proposed shared paths between Longport Street and Grovesnor Crescent and Smith Street be APPROVED.**

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 2 Byrnes Street, Marrickville and Trafalgar Street, Petersham -  
Dedicated car share parking restrictions (Summer Hill  
Electorate / Inner West PAC)**

**SUMMARY**

A request has been received from a GoGet Car Share representative for the installation of three (3) on-street dedicated 'Car Share' parking spaces for existing floating car share vehicles around the Inner West. Due to community feedback and opposition to one location only two nominated car share spaces are recommended for installation.

**Officer's Recommendation**

That the following 'No Parking Authorised Car Share Vehicles Excepted' restrictions be approved:

1. A 5.0m restriction in the first parking space on the southern side of Byrnes Street, Marrickville east of Illawarra Road, between the driveways of the adjacent complex; and
2. A 5.5m restriction in the first parking space on the northern side of Trafalgar Street, Petersham immediately west of the existing bus stop.

**DISCUSSION**

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

**COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

That the following 'No Parking Authorised Car Share Vehicles Excepted' restrictions be approved:

1. A 5.0m restriction in the first parking space on the southern side of Byrnes Street, Marrickville east of Illawarra Road, between the driveways of the adjacent complex; and
2. A 5.5m restriction in the first parking space on the northern side of Trafalgar Street, Petersham immediately west of the existing bus stop.

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 3 Smidmore Street, Marrickville – ENRC/2022/0007 - Temporary full road closure for Marrickville Metro Market events on first weekend each month throughout 2022 and related temporary changes to Victoria Road kerbside parking restrictions to accommodate relocation of community bus (Midjiburi – Marrickville Ward / Heffron Electorate / Inner West PAC)**

**SUMMARY**

Council has been notified by MLA Transport Planning, on behalf of Marrickville Metro Shopping Centre, about proposed temporary full road closure of Smidmore Street, between Murray Street and the Centre's Smidmore Street car park access, Marrickville for Marrickville Metro Market events on the first weekend each month throughout 2022. The closure will involve related temporary changes to Victoria Road kerbside parking restrictions to

accommodate relocation of the community bus stop. It is recommended that the proposed temporary road closure be approved subject to all standard Council conditions for a temporary full road closure. Furthermore, the related changes to kerbside signage also be approved subject to all works and costs associated with the signage changes for the relocated 'Community Bus zone' and reinstatement of Council's original parking restrictions is to be borne by the applicant.

### **Officer's Recommendation**

1. That the proposed temporary full road closure of Smidmore Street, between Murray Street and the Smidmore Street car park access, Marrickville from 6am Friday to midnight Sunday on the first weekend of each month throughout 2022 (contingency period to the end of 12 month trial period) for the purpose of hosting Marrickville Merto Markets be APPROVED, subject to the approval of the associated Development Application (DA/2021/1334) and the applicant complying with, but not limited to, the following conditions:
  - a. A Road Occupancy License application be obtained by the applicant from the Transport Management Centre;
  - b. All affected residents and businesses, including NSW Police Local Area Commander, Transit Systems, Fire and Rescue NSW and NSW Ambulance Services, shall be notified in writing by the applicant of the proposed temporary road closure at least 7 days prior to the event, with the applicant making reasonable provision for residents and businesses;
  - c. The occupation of the road carriageway must not occur until the road has been physically closed;
  - d. A clear unobstructed 4-metre-wide path of travel throughout the site is recommended to be maintained at all times for emergency vehicle access, in order to provide safe egress in case of fire or other emergency; and
  - e. The TMP/TCP be reviewed after an initial three (3) month period and updated accordingly to address any issues experienced to ensure the markets run safely and efficiently throughout this period and to address any unforeseen issues arising.
2. That the proposed short-term temporary changes to parking restrictions in Victoria Road, Marrickville as per plans submitted by MLA Transport Planning (20008ppt05A-220225 Community Bus Stop Relocation Plan (002)) be approved subject to the following conditions:
  - a. All works and cost of the supply, installation and removal of the signage associated with the temporary community bus relocation is to be borne by the applicant;
  - b. The temporary removal and reinstatement of any Council assets will be at the applicants cost and to Council's Traffic Engineers satisfaction; and

Notification of surrounding properties be undertaken at least 7 Days prior to installation of the temporary changes and relocated 'Bus Zone'.

### **DISCUSSION**

Committee members raised concerns with how the proposed detour will impact safety for cyclists who would usually use the Smidmore Street cycle route. Council Officers recommended that the concerns be raised with the applicant who will be asked to report on bicycle provisions and observed impacts to cyclists within the initial 3 months of the events to determine whether any improvements could be made. The Committee members agreed

with the Officer's recommendation with an amendment of the trial period from 12 months to 6 months and the addition of a condition to report on cyclist impacts after 3 months.

#### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

1. That the proposed temporary full road closure of Smidmore Street, between Murray Street and the Smidmore Street car park access, Marrickville from 6am Friday to midnight Sunday on the first weekend of each month until October 2022 (contingency period to the end of the 6 month trial period) for the purpose of hosting Marrickville Merto Markets be APPROVED, subject to the approval of the associated Development Application (DA/2021/1334) and the applicant complying with, but not limited to, the following conditions:
  - a. A Road Occupancy License application be obtained by the applicant from the Transport Management Centre;
  - b. All affected residents and businesses, including NSW Police Local Area Commander, Transit Systems, Fire and Rescue NSW and NSW Ambulance Services, shall be notified in writing by the applicant of the proposed temporary road closure at least 7 days prior to the event, with the applicant making reasonable provision for residents and businesses;
  - c. The occupation of the road carriageway must not occur until the road has been physically closed;
  - d. A clear unobstructed 4-metre-wide path of travel throughout the site is recommended to be maintained at all times for emergency vehicle access, in order to provide safe egress in case of fire or other emergency; and
  - e. The TMP/TCP be reviewed after an initial three (3) month period and updated accordingly to address any issues experienced, with particular consideration of the impacts to cyclists, to ensure the markets run safely and efficiently throughout this period and to address any unforeseen issues arising.
2. That the proposed short-term temporary changes to parking restrictions in Victoria Road, Marrickville as per plans submitted by MLA Transport Planning (20008ppt05A-220225 Community Bus Stop Relocation Plan (002)) be approved subject to the following conditions:
  - a. All works and cost of the supply, installation and removal of the signage associated with the temporary community bus relocation is to be borne by the applicant;
  - b. The temporary removal and reinstatement of any Council assets will be at the applicants cost and to Council's Traffic Engineers satisfaction; and

Notification of surrounding properties be undertaken at least 7 Days prior to installation of the temporary changes and relocated 'Bus Zone'.

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 4 Gannon Lane, Tempe – Proposed new kerb extension - Design Plan 10195 (Midjuburi-Marrickville Ward / Newtown Electorate/Inner West PAC)**

**SUMMARY**

Council finalised a design plan for the proposed construction of a new kerb extension on the eastern corner of Gannon Lane, south of Gannon Street, Tempe. The proposed works were the subject of a Notice of Motion to rescind a previous Council decision. However, subsequent to community feedback from the recent design plan consultation it is now recommended that the proposed detailed design plan NOT be approved and that no change be made to the present parking restrictions in place in Gannon Lane, Tempe.

**Officer's Recommendation**

That the detailed design plan for the proposed new kerb extension on the eastern corner of Gannon Lane, south of Gannon Street, Tempe and associated signs and line markings (as per Plan No.10195) NOT be approved.

**DISCUSSION**

*Public speaker: Mr Peter Erling attended at 11.07am.*

Mr Erling supported the recommendation to maintain the current parking conditions. Mr Erling also suggested installing a bollard at the rear of 767 Princes Highway to address the issue of illegal parking at the corner of Gannon Lane that encroaches on the adjacent driveway.

*(Mr Erling left at 11.13am)*

Council Officers advised that bollards are not typically installed in streets to prevent parking as they can present a vehicle hazard. Council Officers are not recommending any further measures be installed in Gannon Lane as no significant issues have been raised since the installation of the 'No Parking' zone on Gannon Lane south of Gannon Street. Enforcement Officers will continue to monitor for illegal parking at this location.

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

**COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

**That the detailed design plan for the proposed new kerb extension on the eastern corner of Gannon Lane, south of Gannon Street, Tempe and associated signs and line markings (as per Plan No.10195) NOT be approved.**

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 5 Elizabeth Street and Alt Street, Ashfield- Proposed new speed cushions and associated works at the roundabout intersection- Design Plan 10197 (Gulgadya-Leichhardt Ward/Summer Hill Electorate/Ashfield LAC)**

**SUMMARY**

Council has finalised design plans to construct two new speed cushions at the Alt Street approaches to the roundabout intersection of Elizabeth Street and Alt Street, Ashfield, as well as adjusting the line marking in Alt Street to better accommodate pedestrians crossing

the road. Furthermore, a low profile central (mountable) median will be constructed on the Alt Street northern leg side of the intersection.

The intention of the proposal is to slow/control traffic movement and improve road safety for pedestrians and motorists at the intersection. Funding for these works has been provided under the NSW Safe Roads Program for the financial year of 2021/2022.

#### **Officer's Recommendation**

That the detailed design plan for new speed cushions, associated construction of a low profile central mountable median, existing pram ramp modification and inclusion/modification of signs and line marking (as shown per plan 10197) be APPROVED.

#### **DISCUSSION**

The TfNSW representative stated that the 'speed hump next 30m' warning sign is typically used for a series of speed humps, is not required for a single speed hump, and requested the sign be removed from the proposal. The Committee members agreed to this change.

The IWBC requested that the existing bicycle symbols be retained at the roundabout or reinstated if they are impacted by the proposal. Council officers confirmed that the bicycle symbols would be retained.

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

#### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

**That the detailed design plan for new speed cushions, associated construction of a low profile central mountable median, existing pram ramp modification and inclusion/modification of signs and line marking (as shown per plan 10197) be APPROVED, subject to the minor signage modifications supported by the Committee.**

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 6 Holt Street, Stanmore – Pedestrian safety improvement works – raised pedestrian crossing - Design Plan 10193 (Damun - Stanmore Ward/ Newtown Electorate/ Inner West PAC)**

#### **SUMMARY**

Council has finalised a design plan for pedestrian safety improvement works in Holt Street, Stanmore near Cambridge Street south of Stanmore Rail Station. The proposed works will include upgrading the existing pedestrian zebra crossing and some reconstruction works of the adjacent stormwater drainage pits. The project is expected to improve pedestrian safety in the locality.

#### **Officer's Recommendation**

That the detailed design plan for the raising of the existing pedestrian crossing and new adjacent kerb ramps and associated signs and line markings in Holt Street, Stanmore near Cambridge Street (as per Plan No.10193) be APPROVED.

#### **DISCUSSION**

The TfNSW representative requested that the proposed pedestrian crossing signage be moved from the pavement to the proposed island for improved visibility. The representative

also asked that the proposed speed hump ahead signage be rescinded because it is not needed when a pedestrian crossing ahead sign is also proposed. The Committee members agreed to this change.

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

**That the detailed design plan for the raising of the existing pedestrian crossing and new adjacent kerb ramps and associated signs and line markings in Holt Street, Stanmore near Cambridge Street (as per Plan No.10193) be APPROVED, subject to the minor signage modifications supported by the Committee.**

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 7 Thomas and Edwin Street, Croydon - Intersection improvement works - Design Plan 10199 (Djarrawunang-Ashfield Ward/Strathfield Electorate/Ashfield LAC)**

### **SUMMARY**

Council has finalised design plans to improve safety at the intersection of Thomas Street and Edwin Street, Croydon, by constructing new kerb blister islands to the corners of Thomas Street to facilitate safer vehicle turning movements and by bring out the STOP holding lines in Edwin Street near to front of the kerb blisters. A pram ramp (pedestrian) cross-over facility will also be provided on the western side of the intersection in Thomas Street under protection of the kerb blister islands and line marking. The intention of the proposal is to slow traffic and improve sight distances for drivers using this intersection which will improve road safety for both pedestrians and motorists.

Funding for these works has been provided under the Australian Government Blackspot Program for the financial year of 2021/2022.

### **Officer's Recommendation**

That the detailed design plan to construct new kerb blister islands, move the STOP holding lines out in Edwin Street, and provide a new pedestrian cross-over facility (with associated signs and markings) at the intersection of Thomas Street and Edwin Street, Croydon (as shown per attached plan 10199) be APPROVED.

### **DISCUSSION**

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

**That the detailed design plan to construct new kerb blister islands, move the STOP holding lines out in Edwin Street, and provide a new pedestrian cross-over facility (with associated signs and markings) at the intersection of Thomas Street and Edwin Street, Croydon (as shown per attached plan 10199) be APPROVED.**

**For motion:** Unanimous



**LTC0322(1) Item 8 Church and Lucy Street, Ashfield - Intersection improvement works - Design Plan 10198 (Gulgadya-Leichhardt Ward/Strathfield Electorate/Ashfield LAC)**

**SUMMARY**

Council has finalised design plans to improve safety at the intersection of Church Street and Lucy Street, Ashfield, by constructing new kerb blister islands at the Church Street intersection. The proposal is expected to facilitate safer vehicle turning movements by replacing the existing Give Way control with a Stop sign and extended STOP lines. A pram ramp facility will also be provided on the western side of the intersection, under protection of the kerb blister islands and line marking. The intention of the proposal is to slow traffic and improve sight distances for drivers using this intersection which will improve road safety for both pedestrians and motorists.

Funding for these works has been provided under the Australian Government Blackspot Program for the financial year of 2021/2022.

**Officer's Recommendation**

That the detailed design plan to construct kerb blister islands, relocate STOP lines at Lucy Street, and kerb access ramps (with associated signs and markings) at the intersection of Church Street and Lucy Street, Ashfield, (as shown per attached plan 10198) be APPROVED.

**DISCUSSION**

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

**COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

That the detailed design plan to construct kerb blister islands, relocate STOP lines at Lucy Street, and kerb access ramps (with associated signs and markings) at the intersection of Church Street and Lucy Street, Ashfield, (as shown per attached plan 10198) be APPROVED.

For motion: Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 9 Albion Street and Young Street, Annandale - Proposed stormwater drainage upgrade (Gulgadya-Leichhardt Ward/ Balmain Electorate/ Leichhardt PAC)**

**SUMMARY**

Council is planning drainage improvement works at the intersection of Albion Street and Young Street, Annandale to better manage stormwater in the area by replacing and upgrading ageing stormwater infrastructure.

**Officer's Recommendation**

That the attached detailed design plan (Design Plan No.10157) for the proposed stormwater drainage upgrade at the intersection of Albion Street and Young Street, Annandale be approved.

**DISCUSSION**



The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

**That the attached detailed design plan (Design Plan No.10157) for the proposed stormwater drainage upgrade at the intersection of Albion Street and Young Street, Annandale be approved.**

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 10 Beattie Street, Balmain (at Darling Street) - Proposed raised pedestrian crossing (Baludarri -Balmain Ward/ Balmain Electorate/ Leichhardt PAC)**

### **SUMMARY**

Council is planning to improve pedestrian safety in Beattie Street, Balmain at Darling Street by upgrading the existing at-grade pedestrian crossing to a raised pedestrian (wombat) crossing. The proposed works aims to improve pedestrian safety and addresses concerns about pedestrian and driver behavior in the area.

### **Officer's Recommendation**

That the attached detail design plan (Design Plan No.10178) for the proposed installation of a new raised pedestrian crossing on Beattie Street, Balmain (at Darling Street) be approved.

### **DISCUSSION**

The TfNSW representative requested that the proposed speed hump ahead sign be rescinded as it is not necessary for a pedestrian crossing. The Committee members agreed to this change.

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

**That the attached detail design plan (Design Plan No.10178) for the proposed installation of a new raised pedestrian crossing on Beattie Street, Balmain (at Darling Street) be approved, subject to the minor signage modifications supported by the Committee.**

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 11 Trafalgar Street and Collins Street, Annandale - Proposed raised pedestrian crossings (Gulgadya - Leichhardt Ward/ Balmain Electorate/ Leichhardt PAC)**

### **SUMMARY**

Council is planning to improve pedestrian safety at the intersection of Trafalgar Street & Collins Street, Annandale by upgrading the existing at-grade pedestrian crossings to a raised pedestrian (Wombat) crossing. The proposed works will improve pedestrian and motorist safety and addresses concerns about pedestrian and driver behaviour in the area.

### **Officer's Recommendation**

That the attached detailed design plan (Design Plan No.10194) for the proposed installation of the two (2) new raised pedestrian crossings on Trafalgar Street and Collins Street, Annandale be approved.

### **DISCUSSION**

*Public speaker: Mr Peter Moller attended at 11.13am.*

Mr Moller did not support the proposal due to the removal of unrestricted parking and the impacts it would have on visibility and safety. Mr Moller suggested retaining the existing pedestrian crossing or improving the signage.

*(Mr Moller left at 11.19am)*

The TfNSW representative did not support the proposed relocation of the Trafalgar Street crossing because a queuing vehicle travelling north could prevent a vehicle on Collins Street from seeing pedestrians waiting to cross. The representative preferred the raised crossing to be at its current location on Trafalgar Street and asked that Council consider how the crossing could tie in with the bike infrastructure.

The Committee members agreed to defer the item to consider the issues raised.

### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

**That the attached detailed design plan (Design Plan No.10194) for the proposed installation of the two (2) new raised pedestrian crossings on Trafalgar Street and Collins Street, Annandale be deferred to consider the issues raised.**

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 12 Annandale Street, Annandale (at Piper Street) - Proposed raised pedestrian crossing (Gulgadya - Leichhardt Ward/ Balmain Electorate/ Leichhardt PAC)**

### **SUMMARY**

Council is planning to improve pedestrian safety in Annandale Street, Annandale near Piper Street by upgrading the existing at-grade pedestrian crossing to a raised pedestrian crossing. The proposed works will improve pedestrian and motorist safety and addresses concerns about pedestrian and driver behaviour in the area.

### **Officer's Recommendation**

That the attached detailed design plan (Design Plan No.10192) for the proposed installation of a new raised pedestrian crossing at Annandale Street at Piper Street, Annandale be approved.

### **DISCUSSION**

The TfNSW representative requested that the speed hump ahead signage be removed from the proposal. The Committee members agreed to this change.

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

That the attached detailed design plan (Design Plan No.10192) for the proposed installation of a new raised pedestrian crossing at Annandale Street at Piper Street, Annandale be approved, subject to the minor signage modifications supported by the Committee.

For motion: Unanimous

### LTC0322(1) Item 13 Leichhardt West Precinct Parking Study (Gulgadya-Leichhardt Ward/Balmain Electorate/Leichhardt PAC)

#### SUMMARY

This is a recommendation to endorse the findings of the Final Leichhardt West Precinct Parking Study report. Council has recently undertaken Public Exhibition of the draft Leichhardt West Precinct Parking Study through Yoursay Inner West. The draft report proposed several changes, including an expansion of the Resident Parking Scheme (RPS) as shown in **Attachment 1**.

The response results indicate that the community generally supported most of the proposed changes, with a majority support for the short-term proposal to expand the Resident Parking Scheme in the streets surrounding the Epicure Collection residential complex, however the majority did not support the extension of the Resident Parking Scheme into the Taverners Hill Precinct or the Leichhardt Marketplace Precinct.

After considering the Public Exhibition feedback, a review on the proposed scheme was undertaken with adjustments made to the proposed parking strategy. As the changes included both short term and long term strategies, this would require Council to implement the changes over a 5-10 year life cycle of the study.

#### Officer's Recommendation

That:

1. The final Leichhardt West Precinct Parking Study be received and noted;
2. The Resident Parking Scheme (RPS) be expanded to include the streets surrounding the Epicure Residential complex in the area generally bounded by Foster Street, Regent Street, Elswick Street, Athol Street and Whiting Street with 2P 8am-6pm (Mon-Fri) Permit Holders Excepted Area L1 signposting.
3. '90 degree angled parking rear to kerb' in Elswick Street North between William Street and Darley Road be approved subject to a final signposting plan being supported by Traffic Committee.
4. '90 degree angled parking rear to kerb' in Edith Street between Marion Street and the southern boundary of No. 4 Edith Street be approved subject to a final signposting plan being supported by Traffic Committee.
5. Replace redundant, faded and damaged signs as identified in the signage audit.
6. Further detailed assessment be undertaken to review potential for angled parking in Elswick Street, Allen Street, Athol Street, Albert Street, Fenwick Street, Jarrett Street, Davies Street, Flood Street, Burfitt Street, Charles Street, Lords Road and Kegworth Road.
7. Further detailed parking and traffic assessment be undertaken in Myrtle Street between Ivory Street and Elswick Street, Leichhardt to provide safe condition for pedestrians.
8. Aim that the overall number of L1 resident parking permits in Leichhardt West Study Area not exceed the total L1 parking capacity within the Leichhardt West Study Area

9. Dedicate parking enforcement efforts to streets near and within 200 metres of Lambert Park to promote and enforce safe and legal parking behaviour
10. Should peak hour capacity increase on the Inner West Light Rail, monitor commuter parking at Taverners Hill, Marion and Hawthorne Light Rail Stations by undertaking parking surveys in surrounding residential streets.
11. Support be provided for the Parramatta Road Urban Transportation Strategy (PRCUTS) maximum parking rates in the future Inner West DCP.

### **DISCUSSION**

*Public speaker: Ms Angela White attended the meeting at 11.19am.*

Ms White requested that the proposed RPS be extended to the intersection of Flood Street and William Street or the properties in that section be eligible to apply for permits under the proposed RPS. The request is based on concerns that residents living in the properties without off-street parking will be competing for unrestricted parking with residents of The Elswick apartment complex.

*(Ms White left the meeting at 11.25am.)*

Council Officers advised that consultation on an extended RPS had not been undertaken and further investigation can later be separately undertaken to determine if there was sufficient support for a minor extension.

Council Officers tabled comments from an Elswick Street resident who raised concerns that the study does not address issues related to parking overflow pressures south of Marion Street, abandoned unregistered vehicles, dangerous angled parking and pedestrian safety. Council Officers advised that if there are parking overflow issues after the RPS is implemented, extending the RPS can be investigated, issues regarding abandoned vehicles can be directed to Council's regulatory section and pedestrian safety issues can be considered separate to the parking study.

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

That:

1. The final Leichhardt West Precinct Parking Study be received and noted;
2. The Resident Parking Scheme (RPS) be expanded to include the streets surrounding the Epicure Residential complex in the area generally bounded by Foster Street, Regent Street, Elswick Street, Athol Street and Whiting Street with 2P 8am-6pm (Mon-Fri) Permit Holders Excepted Area L1 signposting.
3. '90 degree angled parking rear to kerb' in Elswick Street North between William Street and Darley Road be approved subject to a final signposting plan being supported by Traffic Committee.
4. '90 degree angled parking rear to kerb' in Edith Street between Marion Street and the southern boundary of No. 4 Edith Street be approved subject to a final signposting plan being supported by Traffic Committee.
5. Replace redundant, faded and damaged signs as identified in the signage audit.
6. Further detailed assessment be undertaken to review potential for angled parking in Elswick Street, Allen Street, Athol Street, Albert Street, Fenwick Street, Jarrett Street, Davies Street, Flood Street, Burfitt Street, Charles Street, Lords Road and Kegworth Road.

7. Further detailed parking and traffic assessment be undertaken in Myrtle Street between Ivory Street and Elswick Street, Leichhardt to provide safe condition for pedestrians.
8. Aim that the overall number of L1 resident parking permits in Leichhardt West Study Area not exceed the total L1 parking capacity within the Leichhardt West Study Area
9. Dedicate parking enforcement efforts to streets near and within 200 metres of Lambert Park to promote and enforce safe and legal parking behaviour
10. Should peak hour capacity increase on the Inner West Light Rail, monitor commuter parking at Taverners Hill, Marion and Hawthorne Light Rail Stations by undertaking parking surveys in surrounding residential streets.
11. Support be provided for the Parramatta Road Urban Transportation Strategy (PRCUTS) maximum parking rates in the future Inner West DCP.

For motion: Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 14 Rozelle North Precinct Parking Study (Baludarri-Balmain Ward/Balmain Electorate/Leichhardt PAC)**

**SUMMARY**

This is a recommendation to endorse the findings of the Final Rozelle North Precinct Parking Study report. Council has recently undertaken Public Exhibition of the draft Rozelle North Precinct Parking Study through Yoursay Inner West. The draft report proposed several changes, most notably an expansion of the existing R1 and B1 Resident Parking Scheme (RPS) as shown in **Attachment 1** to include additional streets within these zones.

The response results indicate that the community generally supported most of the proposed changes, with a majority support for the short-term proposal to expand the Resident Parking Scheme in the R1 and B1 Zones to generally encompass the study area. There were mixed opinions for the longer term proposal to introduce pricing on the second residential permit.

After considering the Public Exhibition feedback, a review on the proposed scheme was undertaken with adjustments made to the proposed parking strategy. As the changes included both short term and long term strategies, this would require Council to implement the changes over a 5-10 year life cycle of the study.

**Officer's Recommendation**

THAT:

1. The final Rozelle North Precinct Parking Study be received and noted;
2. The Resident Parking Scheme (RPS) be expanded to include the additional streets in the R1 Zone and B1 Zone as identified in Attachment 1 with '2P 8am-6pm (Mon-Fri) Permit Holders Excepted Area R1' signposting in those streets not currently signposted with an RPS in the R1 Zone and '2P 8am-6pm (Mon-Fri) Permit Holders Excepted Area B1' signposting in those streets not currently signposted with an RPS in the B1 Zone.
3. The existing time limit restrictions and hours of operation of current streets in the B1 Zone that have an existing RPS will be retained, however the restriction be converted to a B1 zone.
4. Replace redundant, faded and damaged signs as identified in the signage audit.
5. Aim that the overall number of R1 and B1 resident parking permits in Leichhardt West Study Area not exceed the total R1 and B1 parking capacity within the Rozelle North Study Area

6. Further investigation be carried out regarding reform to visitor parking permits in the form of scratch and display one day permits and review of personal carer permits, trade permits and support worker permits
7. Convert 8 unrestricted parking spaces on the southern side of Robert Street immediately east of Mullens Street to '2P 6am-4pm Mon-Fri'.

### DISCUSSION

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

#### THAT:

1. The final Rozelle North Precinct Parking Study be received and noted;
2. The Resident Parking Scheme (RPS) be expanded to include the additional streets in the R1 Zone and B1 Zone as identified in Attachment 1 with '2P 8am-6pm (Mon-Fri) Permit Holders Excepted Area R1' signposting in those streets not currently signposted with an RPS in the R1 Zone and '2P 8am-6pm (Mon-Fri) Permit Holders Excepted Area B1' signposting in those streets not currently signposted with an RPS in the B1 Zone.
3. The existing time limit restrictions and hours of operation of current streets in the B1 Zone that have an existing RPS will be retained, however the restriction be converted to a B1 zone.
4. Replace redundant, faded and damaged signs as identified in the signage audit.
5. Aim that the overall number of R1 and B1 resident parking permits in Leichhardt West Study Area not exceed the total R1 and B1 parking capacity within the Rozelle North Study Area
6. Further investigation be carried out regarding reform to visitor parking permits in the form of scratch and display one day permits and review of personal carer permits, trade permits and support worker permits
7. Convert 8 unrestricted parking spaces on the southern side of Robert Street immediately east of Mullens Street to '2P 6am-4pm Mon-Fri'.

For motion: Unanimous

### LTC0322(1) Item 15 Traffic Committee schedule update 2022

#### SUMMARY

The proposed schedule of the Local Traffic Committee meetings has been updated for the 2022 calendar year. It is recommended that the proposed meeting schedule be received and noted.

#### Officer's Recommendation

THAT the proposed updated schedule of meetings of the Local Traffic Committee for the 2022 calendar year be received and noted.

### DISCUSSION

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

**THAT the proposed updated schedule of meetings of the Local Traffic Committee for the 2022 calendar year be received and noted.**

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 16 Holbeach Avenue, Tempe – Temporary full road closures for MS Sydney to the Gong Bike Ride on Sunday 1 May 2022 – (Midjumburi - Marrickville Ward/Heffron Electorate/Inner West PAC)**

### **SUMMARY**

Council has received an application under Section 68 of the Local Government Act 1993 to use Holbeach Avenue and Tempe Recreation Reserve to hold the annual 'MS Sydney to the Gong Bike Ride' supported by Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Australia on Sunday 1 May 2022. This event will necessitate the temporary full road closure of Holbeach Avenue, Tempe and southbound lane closures on Princes Highway from the car park entrance of IKEA to Cooks River along with closures (Residents Excepted) of South Street, Hart Street, Bay Street and Old Street, Tempe between the hours 0400 to 1000 hours on Sunday 1 May 2022.

It is recommended that the comments of the Local Traffic Committee be referred to Council's Development Assessment Section for consideration in determining the Development Application.

### **Officer's Recommendation**

THAT the report be received and noted.

### **DISCUSSION**

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

**THAT the report be received and noted.**

**For motion:** Unanimous

**LTC0322(1) Item 17 Johnston Street, Annandale - Proposed kerb blisters (Gulgadya-Leichhardt Ward/Balmain Electorate/Leichhardt PAC)**

### **SUMMARY**

Council has received concerns from the Annandale North Public School P&C regarding the safety of school children and parents at the signalised pedestrian crossing located on Johnston Street, north of Piper Street, Annandale. Johnston Street is a state road under the jurisdiction of TfNSW and this report outlines a proposal for kerb extensions that will be submitted for TfNSW consideration.

### **Officer's Recommendation**

That:

1. This report be received and noted and the proposed concept design for two (2) kerb extensions at Johnston Street, Annandale (Option 1) be submitted for consideration by Transport for NSW;



2. Council continue advocating for pedestrian safety at this location with Transport for NSW, and request that they undertake further assessment, design and construction.

### **DISCUSSION**

The TfNSW representative advised that they will be submitting the proposal for kerb extensions for State funding and will keep Council updated on the progress of this.

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

That:

1. This report be received and noted and the proposed concept design for two (2) kerb extensions at Johnston Street, Annandale (Option 1) be submitted for consideration by Transport for NSW;
2. Council continue advocating for pedestrian safety at this location with Transport for NSW, and request that they undertake further assessment, design and construction.

For motion: Unanimous

### **General Business**

#### **LTC0322 Item 18 Fatality at Frederick Street, Ashfield crossing**

Committee members discussed the pedestrian fatality at the Frederick Street pedestrian crossing at John Street, Ashfield. Short-term measures to mitigate safety issues were proposed including increasing the size of signage at the crossing, remarking the crossing, extending the kerb blisters and reducing the speed limit. Long-term measures for consideration is a signalised pedestrian crossing.

The representative for the Member for Strathfield stated that a petition to improve safety at the Frederick Street crossing has been signed by 1,000 residents. The representative commented that the office campaigned for the crossing to be signalised six years ago and was concerned that signals have not been installed.

The representative for the Member for Summer Hill requested that the speed limit be reduced to 40km/h and a 3-tonne limit be implemented in Frederick Street.

TfNSW is waiting on the official crash report from the Centre for Road Safety that will guide them on the next steps. In the meantime, the TfNSW representative and Council Officers will meet on site to investigate options. It was proposed that a report on the incident will be tabled at the next available Traffic Committee meeting.

#### **LTC0322 Item 19 Ongoing driveway obstruction in Alice Lane, Newtown**

The representative for the Member for Newtown stated that there have been ongoing issues with a vehicle that regularly parks across the Alice Lane driveway of 10A Alice Street, Newtown. The owners corporation of the property have reported the vehicle to police. Council Officers will raise the issue with the Inner West PAC and provide an update to the representative.



### **LTC0322 Item 20 30km/h speed zone trials**

The representative for the Member for Balmain asked if there were any outcomes on the trial of 30km/h speed zones in Manly and Liverpool. The TfNSW representative will seek information on this and report back to the Committee.

### **LTC0322 Item 21 Safety at the intersection of Waratah Street and City West Link Haberfield**

The representative for the Member for Balmain raised concerns with right turning vehicles from Waratah Street hitting the fence at the two-stage crossing on City West Link and with the impact the G-loop has on cyclists coming out of Waratah Street. The TfNSW representative advised that a proposal to replace the pedestrian crossing with a pedestrian bridge is being investigated. It was noted that pedestrian and cyclist safety at this intersection was considered at the February 2022 Council meeting. Council Officers were asked to present a report on the issues to the Committee and Council for consideration.

### **LTC0322 Item 22 Speed limits in Summer Hill**

The IWBC representative commented on the different speed limits in Carlton Crescent, Longport Street and Railway Terrace and asked whether speed limits could be normalised in those streets. Council Officers advised that Council's Strategic Transport Planning team are working on the "InnerWest@40" project which will consider speed limits on local, regional and state roads with the view to provide recommendations to Transport for NSW on appropriate speed limits across the LGA.

### **LTC0322 Item 23 Warren Road, Marrickville one-way proposal update**

The representative for the Member for Summer Hill asked for an update on the proposed one-way in Warren Road, Marrickville. Council Officers advised that they are awaiting final approvals on the traffic signals from TfNSW and contractors have been engaged for construction.

### **LTC0322 Item 24 Road safety around schools**

The representative for the Member for Summer Hill stated that Haberfield Public School P & C conducted an operation to encourage parents to obey road rules and parking regulations, and Council Rangers were involved with monitoring and issuing fines to motorists who were parking illegally. The representative asked if similar operations could be rolled out to schools across the LGA. Council Officers advised that Council runs a behavioural and enforcement program that targets illegal parking around schools. Council Officers will circulate information on the program to Committee members.

Meeting closed at 12.35pm.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 10

**Subject:** MINUTES OF THE AUDIT, RISK AND IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE  
MEETINGS HELD ON 20 OCTOBER AND 17 NOVEMBER 2021

**Prepared By:** Katherine Paixao - Governance Coordinator

**Authorised By:** Beau-Jane De Costa - Senior Manager Governance and Risk

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## RECOMMENDATION

That Council notes the minutes of the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee meetings held on held on 20 October and 17 November 2021.

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## DISCUSSION

The Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC) is established in accordance with section 428A of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

The objective of Council's ARIC is to provide independent assurance to Council by monitoring, reviewing and providing advice about the Council's governance processes, compliance, risk management and control frameworks, external accountability obligations and overall performance.

In accordance with the ARIC Charter, copies of the minutes of the Committee are to be provided to the Council.

Copies of the confirmed minutes of the ARIC meetings held on 20 October and 17 November 2021 are provided at **Attachment 1 and 2**, for noting.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Funding to support the ARIC is included in the existing budget.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [↓](#) Minutes of the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee Meeting on 20 October 2021
2. [↓](#) Minutes of the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee Meeting on 17 November 2021

**Minutes of Extraordinary Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee Meeting held on 20 October 2021 via Microsoft Teams**

**Meeting commenced at 5.34pm**

Prior to the meeting the Committee met in-camera with the Audit Office.

**PRESENT**

<b>Audit Risk &amp; Improvement Committee Members</b>	
Independent Member - Chair	John Gordon
Independent Member	Emily Hodgson
Independent Member	Heather Smith
Councillor (6:03pm)	Clr Louise Steer
Councillor	Clr Lucille McKenna
<b>Other attendees</b>	
General Manager	Peter Gainsford
Acting Director Corporate	Peter Livanes
Acting Director Community	Caroline McLeod
Director Infrastructure	Cathy Edwards-Davis
Chief Financial Officer	Daryl Jackson
Senior Manager Governance and Risk	Beau-Jane De Costa
Governance Coordinator - Minute Taker	Katherine Paixao
Audit Office	Caroline Karakatsanis
Audit Office	Rochelle Antolin

**ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY**

On behalf of the committee, the chairperson acknowledged the traditional custodians of the lands of Inner West Council and paid his respects to elders past, present and emerging.

The Chair, John Gordon requested Peter Livanes inform the committee of who is in attendance at the meeting.

**APOLOGIES:** Nil

**DISCLOSURES OF INTERESTS:**

Emily Hodgson disclosed that she has resigned from ASIC and has been appointed as Chief Financial Officer at ANSTO – Australian Nuclear Science and Technology.

The Chair, John Gordon requested Beau-Jane De Costa to give a background of her Governance experience

Councillor Steer entered the meeting at 6.03pm

## GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORTS

ITEM	PERSON RESPONSIBLE	DEADLINE
<b>RIS1021 Item 1 Draft 2020/21 Annual Financial Statements</b>  <b>Actions:</b>  1. The ARIC receive a summary of results from the last few years budget and get projection of the long term budget at a future meeting.  2. Receive a report at a future meeting that describes the infrastructure backlog from the Morrison Low report.  3. A footnote to be added to financial statements regarding backlog schedule summarising what has been covered.  4. The ARIC receive a WHS update at the next ARIC meeting which includes EAP usage, metal health claims and Covid claims.  <b>RECOMMENDATION (Emily Hodgson/Heather Smith)</b>  <b>THAT the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee endorse General-Purpose Financial Statements for the period ended 30 June 2021 for submission to Council for adoption subject to minor corrections as agreed with management.</b>  Carried unanimously  <b>RECOMMENDATION (Clr Steer/Clr McKenna OAM)</b>  <b>THAT the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee thank the management team for pulling together the statements to such a high standard, recognising the progress over the last couple of years.</b>  Carried unanimously  <b>Action:</b>  The ARIC to receive a briefing on how asset management is progressing.  <b>RECOMMENDATION (Clr McKenna OAM/Clr Steer)</b>  <b>THAT the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee:</b>  1. Note the report from audit office; and	Chief Financial Officer	February 2022
	Director Infrastructure	February 2022
	Director Infrastructure	31 October 2021
	Senior Manager People and Culture	November 2021
	Director Infrastructure	February 2022

<p><b>2. Thank Caroline Karakatsanis, Rochele Antolin and their team for supporting Council's management team in bringing the audit to completion.</b></p> <p>Carried unanimously</p>		
<p><b>Interim Management Letter</b></p> <p><b>Actions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. A fraud update be provided at the November 2021 ARIC meeting which includes training and what has happened in the fraud space to date;</b></li> <li><b>2. A Governance update be provided at the November 2021 ARIC meeting on internal audit action points; and</b></li> <li><b>3. A register with all outstanding internal audit, external audit recommendations and also other recommendation to be provided to the ARIC.</b></li> </ol> <p><b>RECOMMENDATION (Emily/Heather)</b></p> <p><b>The ARIC note the September interim letter and seek feedback from management on action points at the November 2021 ARIC meeting.</b></p> <p>Carried unanimously</p>	<p>Acting Director Corporate</p> <p>Senior Manager Governance and Risk</p> <p>Acting Director Corporate</p>	<p>November 2021</p> <p>November 2021</p> <p>February 2022</p>
<p><b>General Manager Update</b></p> <p>Recruiting is progressing. The General Counsel has been appointed and will start in mid-November 2021. The Director positions will be announced within the next month.</p> <p>In preparation for the new Council, engagement on community strategic plan has commenced.</p> <p>Organisational values are being worked on to develop new values.</p> <p>Councillor Steer retired from the meeting at 7.22pm</p> <p>Staff survey occurred in July 2021.</p>		
<p><b>General Business</b></p> <p>The Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee to attend a Council meeting or briefing before the end of the Council term.</p>	<p>ARIC</p>	<p>3 December 2021</p>

Meeting closed at 7.37pm.

**CHAIRPERSON** – John Gordon

**Minutes of Ordinary Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee Meeting held on 17 November 2021 via Microsoft Teams**

**Meeting commenced at 5.34pm**

Prior to the meeting the Committee met in-camera.

**PRESENT**

<b>Audit Risk &amp; Improvement Committee Members</b>	
Independent Member - Chair	John Gordon
Independent Member	Emily Hodgson
Independent Member	Heather Smith
Councillor	Clr Lucille McKenna
<b>Other attendees</b>	
General Manager	Peter Gainsford (left meeting 5.49pm)
Director Corporate	Peter Livanes
Acting Director Community	Caroline McLeod
Director Infrastructure	Cathy Edwards-Davis
Senior Manager People and Culture	Helen Lyons (left the meeting at 6.15pm)
WHS and Wellbeing Manager	Richard Bolton (left the meeting at 6.15pm)
Chief Financial Officer	Daryl Jackson
Financial Partnering & Analytics Manager	Chris Sleiman
Chief Information Officer	Harin Perera
Senior Manager Governance and Risk	Beau-Jane De Costa
Governance Support Officer - Minute Taker	Carmelina Giannini
Engagement Partner, EY	Melissa Broadhead
Engagement Manager, EY	Paulette Pang
Audit Office	Caroline Karakatsanis
Audit Office	Rochelle Antolin
Internal Ombudsman	Elizabeth Renneberg
Assistant Internal Ombudsman	Daniel Richardson

**ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY**

The chairperson acknowledged the traditional custodians of the land on which the meeting took place and paid his respects to elders past and present.

The Chair, John Gordon on behalf of the committee acknowledged and thanked Cllr Lucille McKenna OAM for her contribution to the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee. He also requested Peter Livanes to introduce the committee to who was in attendance at the meeting.

**APOLOGIES:**

Apologies from Councillor Louise Steer and Graeme Palmer, Acting Director Planning.

**DISCLOSURES OF INTERESTS:**

Nil

	PERSON RESPONSIBLE	DEADLINE
<b>CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES:</b>  <b>Emily Hodgson/Heather Smith</b>  The Minutes of the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee Meeting held on Wednesday, 20 October 2021 were confirmed.  Carried unanimously		

**GENERAL MANAGERS & OFFICER'S REPORTS**

ITEM	PERSON RESPONSIBLE	DEADLINE
<b>RIS1121 Item 1 Verbal Update from General Manager</b> The General Manager provided an overview of Council matters and advised the committee on the recent appointments of the Executive. The General Manager thanked all the ARIC members for their contribution to Council and advised that he looked forward to working with them in the future  <b>RECOMMENDATION (Heather Smith/Cllr McKenna OAM)</b>  <b>THAT the Audit Risk and Improvement Committee receive and note the verbal update from the General Manager.</b>  Carried unanimously		

<p><b>RIS1121 Item 2 Verbal update from HR</b></p> <p><b>RECOMMENDATION (Emily Hodgson/Heather Smith)</b></p> <p>The Senior Manager People and Culture introduced the WHS and Wellbeing Manager. The committee was advised on the initiatives being rolled out for the WHS and Wellbeing section.</p> <p><b>THAT the Audit Risk and Improvement Committee receive and note the verbal update from HR.</b></p> <p><b>Actions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. That the Senior Manager People Culture provide a regular update to the Committee moving forward.</li> <li>2. That the Senior Manager People and Culture provide to a future meeting the statistics of what percentage of current staff at Inner West Council were also present at the merger in May 2016.</li> </ol> <p>Carried unanimously</p>	<p>Senior Manager People and Culture</p>	<p>23 February 2022</p>
<p><b>RIS1121 Item 3 Internal Ombudsman Shared Service – Annual Report 2020/21</b></p> <p>The Internal Ombudsman introduced the Assistant Internal Ombudsman to the committee and provided an update on the activities of the IOSS.</p> <p><b>RECOMMENDATION (Heather Smith/Emily Hodgson)</b></p> <p><b>THAT the Audit Risk and Improvement Committee receive and note the Internal Ombudsman Shared Service Annual Report for 2020-2021 and the Internal Ombudsman Shared Service Quarterly Report (November 2021).</b></p> <p><b>Actions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. That the Internal Ombudsman provide an update on any activities undertaken as a result of any environmental scans conducted.</li> <li>2. That the Senior Manager People and Culture, in consultation with the IOSS provide a report back to the Committee, regarding the Sexual Harassment in Local Government report produced by VAGO (Victorian Auditor General's Office).</li> </ol> <p>Carried unanimously</p>	<p>IOSS</p> <p>IOSS and Senior Manager People and Culture</p>	<p>23 February 2022</p> <p>18 May 2022</p>



<p><b>RIS1121 Item 4 EY-Internal Audit Status Report</b></p> <p><b>RECOMMENDATION</b> (Clr McKenna OAM/Emily Hodgson)</p> <p><b>THAT the Audit, Risk &amp; Improvement Committee receive and note the report.</b></p> <p>Carried unanimously</p>		
<p><b>RIS1121 Item 5 2021/22 First Quarter Budget Review.</b></p> <p><b>RECOMMENDATION</b> (Heather Smith/Clr McKenna OAM)</p> <p><b>THAT the First Quarter Budget Review for 2021/22 be received and noted.</b></p> <p>Carried unanimously</p>		
<p><b>RIS1121 Item 6 Investment Report at 31 October 2021</b></p> <p><b>RECOMMENDATION</b> (Heather Smith/Clr McKenna OAM)</p> <p><b>THAT the report be received and noted.</b></p> <p><b>Action:</b></p> <p>That the Chief Financial Officer provide ARIC with the October Investment report at the next ARIC meeting.</p> <p>Carried unanimously</p>	Chief Financial Officer	23 February 2022
<p><b>RIS1121 Item 7 ICT SOC Compliance Assessments for Cloud Service Providers</b></p> <p><b>RECOMMENDATION</b> (Heather Smith/Emily Hodgson)</p> <p><b>THAT the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee receive and note the report.</b></p> <p><b>Action:</b></p> <p>That the Chief Information Officer provide a copy of the Independent Audit reports at the next ARIC meeting.</p> <p>Carried unanimously</p>	Chief Information Officer	23 February 2022

<p><b>RIS1121 Item 8 Enterprise Risk Management Quarterly Report</b></p> <p><b>RECOMMENDATION</b> (Clr McKenna OAM/Emily Hodgson)</p> <p><b>THAT the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC):</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Endorse the proposed 2022 Meeting dates for the ARIC being:</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>23 February 2022;</li> <li>18 May 2022;</li> <li>17 August 2022;</li> <li>19 October 2022 (Annual Audited Financials); and</li> <li>16 November 2022. as outlined in the report.</li> </ol> </li> <li><b>Note the ARIC Resolutions Register, at attachment 1;</b></li> <li><b>Note the Audit RESOLUTION Register (Outstanding Items), as detailed within the report;</b></li> <li><b>Note the Interim Management Letter, at attachment 2; and</b></li> <li><b>Endorse the Chair of the ARIC:</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>reporting twice a year to a Councilor briefing and that this frequency be incorporated into the review of the ARIC Charter;</li> <li>provide an overview of the role of ARIC to the new Council including role and responsibilities as part of this briefing.</li> </ol> </li> </ol> <p>Carried unanimously</p>	<p>Senior Manager Governance and Risk</p>	<p>23 February 2022</p>
<p><b>General Business</b></p> <p>The Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee consider the frequency and length of time the committee needs to meet for moving forward to ensure that an appropriate coverage of topics and relevant discussion can be had in the context of the soon to be introduced Risk Management &amp; Internal Audit Framework developed by the Office of Local Government.</p>		

Meeting closed at 7.52pm.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 11

**Subject:** TRANSITION FOR THE COMMENCEMENT OF OPERATION BY INNER WEST COUNCIL OF ANNETTE KELLERMAN AND FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRES

**Prepared By:** Simon Duck - Senior Manager Aquatics

**Authorised By:** Simone Plummer - Director Planning

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## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council receive and note the report.**

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## BACKGROUND

At the Council meeting held 28 September 2021, Council resolved in part to:

*C0921(3) Item 2 Aquatic Centres Entry Fee-Social Security Recipient Concession*

*5. Council officers prepare a report to be tabled at an Ordinary Council meeting, outlining the transition to aquatic and recreation services being brought in house. This should include:*

- a) A plan for establishing the Inner West Fitness pass allowing members to access all Inner West aquatic and fitness facilities for the cost of a single membership; and*
- b) A review of the impacts of harmonised aquatic fees changes on each aquatic centre.*

Further, at the Council meeting held 8 February 2022, Council resolved in part to:

*C0322(1) Item 15 Notice of Motion: Annette Kellerman and Fanny Durack Aquatic Centres: Transition to Council management, current Belgravia staff and recruitment.*

- 4. Produce a report to the April 2022 Council meeting outlining the transition process.*

## DISCUSSION

The contract for management of the Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre (AKAC) and the Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre (FDAC) by Belgravia ends on 30<sup>th</sup> June 2022. As per Council resolution, Inner West Council (IWC) will commence operations of the facility from 1st July 2022 onwards. In this regard, transition of the facilities are well underway with some key items updated as below:

### Transition

- Membership and Customer Database- all information is currently owned and retained by the IWC.
- Centre programs and services will be retained including all health and Fitness, Group Fitness, Learn to Swim, Squads, Recreational swimming and other programs.
- Service providers for all plant and equipment are in place and under control of the IWC.
- ITC- upgrade of ITC currently under review by the IWC team with a view to being completed in stages allowing the opening of the facility in July 2022 as well as a more comprehensive review after IWC take possession of the building.

- Emergency services for fire systems, security and building services all under control of IWC.

## **Asset**

Status of the AKAC is that the long-standing issues in relation to the heating systems for the facility currently require resolution. The Cogeneration heating system at the AKAC has failed, is irreparable and heating systems are currently operated via temporary heating sources.

## **Current Maintenance**

Further to the above items, there are additional requirements to upgrade and undertake various other maintenance services which includes replacement of cladding to meet current building code standards. These works will take place as part of 'business as usual' and will be completed whilst the centre is open later in 2022.

## **Future Maintenance**

There are some additional significant maintenance works required for the AKAC which will involve removing the current defunct Cogeneration system, sourcing, and replacing the heating with alternative systems. The best options regarding this upgrade and associated works are currently under review, and additional briefing/s for councillors will be provided once the extent of works are fully confirmed and timeframes are scoped.

## **Inner West Council Lifestyle Membership**

The Lifestyle Membership for IWC Aquatics facilities has been in place since the opening of the Ashfield Aquatic Centre (AAC) in October 2019 and currently allows for Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre (LPAC), Dawn Fraser Baths (DFB) and AAC members to enjoy a single unique membership where they can attend each facility. This was recently expanded in December 2021 to allow the AKAC members to have access to all of the IWC facilities as part of their centre membership. The last remaining component of completing the 'Lifestyle membership' implementation is to allow LPAC and AAC members access to the AKAC facility. This will commence on 1 July 2022 once Council assume operation of the AKAC.

## **Fee's Harmonisation**

The current process for fee's harmonisation as advised previously has been to implement a gradual fee harmonisation process. This has been underway over the previous two financial years. Harmonising fees and charges through a gradual process allows for the fee's to be aligned across all centres without any large scale fee variations in any one year. The differences between fees at the various centres is now quite minimal in relation to key service items. Holding a fee at one centre and applying an annual adjustment at others, as has been the recent practice, ensures that fees are gradually aligned. Once completed, all fee's at all centres will be in uniformity.

## **AKAC and FDAC Staff**

The AKAC and FDAC staff are recognised as providing a significant contribution to the operations of the Aquatics facilities and in providing services to the community.

In terms of staff management through the transition process, IWC is proceeding as expeditiously as possible to minimise uncertainty while still ensuring Council meets the appropriate requirements within the industrial law framework within which local government operates. The initial recruitment process for existing AKAC & FDAC staff is underway and at this stage consists of an Expression of Interest (EOI) for all staff to indicate their intention to seek employment with the IWC.

An EOI is an abbreviated recruitment process for these existing staff which enables Council to ascertain the numbers of staff and the areas in which they work from AKAC and FDAC. The EOI also enables minimal but appropriate assessments such as working with children checks and for some roles police checks. Council will then be able to appoint staff to an aligned corresponding role.

This initial EOI recruitment round will not trigger open recruitment to the broader market, and all current AKAC and FDAC staff who are able to satisfy the appropriate checks will be supported into employment with Council. The full staff structure will be confirmed shortly, and further open recruitment will only take place, in line with Councils protocols, following the steps outlined above.

## General Communications

Messaging, communications, and information provided to the general community will be developed and issued over the coming months. The core message is that programs and services will continue to operate as usual. Class timetables and Learn to Swim lessons etc. will not undergo any significant changes, and a 'business as usual' process will be applied.

The FDAC will open in line with normal summer season opening times from October 1<sup>st</sup> 2022.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

## ATTACHMENTS

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 12

**Subject:** UPDATE - OPEN AND CREATIVE INNER WEST PLANNING PROPOSAL

**Prepared By:** Daniel East - Manager Strategic Planning

**Authorised By:** Simone Plummer - Director Planning

## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council receives and notes the report and the Department Planning and Environment correspondence received on 14 March 2022.**

## BACKGROUND

The purpose of this report is to update Council on the progress of the Open and Creative Inner West Planning Proposal.

In October 2017, Inner West Council resolved to work collaboratively with the City of Sydney to reduce inconsistencies between the Councils on King Street and that staff explore new planning controls to encourage late night trading, small scale arts, live performances and cultural activities without needing a Development Application (DA).

In May 2018 Council endorsed a report explaining the possibilities and implications of using exempt and/or complying development for small scale cultural uses. 'Exempt Development' does not require any approvals while 'Complying Development' is a fast-tracked assessment by Council or a private certifier.

Over the last 4 years, Council staff undertook extensive consultation including workshops with a range of stakeholders including local artists, event organisers, cultural enterprises, planning and building compliance professionals, NSW Police, Liquor and Gaming, the City of Sydney and internally within Council to inform the Open and Creative Inner West Planning Proposal. This consultation informed the intention and proposed parameters of Council's planning proposal, producing a set of controls that are not only usable for industry, but also achievable through building and planning regulations.

On October 27 2020, Inner West Council resolved to forward the Open and Creative Inner West Planning Proposal (see **ATTACHMENT 1**) to Department of Planning and Environment (DPE) for a Gateway Determination. This resolution read as follows:

*THAT Council:*

1. *Endorse and forward the attached Planning Proposal, facilitating extended trading and cultural activities, to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment with a request for Gateway Determination;*
2. *Request delegation of the plan-making functions for this planning proposal to Council's Chief Executive Officer;*
3. *Should a favourable Gateway determination be received, publicly exhibit the planning proposal in accordance with any conditions of the Gateway determination and the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979; and*
4. *Receive a post-exhibition report for its consideration.*

Council staff submitted the Open and Creative Inner West Planning Proposal to DPE on 22 December 2020. This planning proposal sought amendments to the relevant Inner West Local Environmental Plans (LEPs) to allow:

1. The extended trading of shops, business premises and kiosks between 7.00am and 10.00pm on main streets without approval (exempt development), and
2. Temporary small-scale cultural activities in certain business and industrial zones as complying development.

## DISCUSSION

Since Council's planning proposal was lodged 16 months ago, DPE has proposed to amend State planning controls related to the night-time economy. While some modifications are very similar to Council's planning proposal, they are proposed in a way that undermines the integrity of Council's planning proposal, despite the extensive industry consultation undertaken before the pandemic. The proposed State controls are not supported because they will apply to the whole of NSW and do not reflect nuances and intent of the Inner West.

For example, between October and November 2021, DPE exhibited the 'Fun State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP)' amendments which proposes to establish a complying development pathway for the change of use from a retail premises to a small live music or arts venues. Differences between the complying development pathways proposed in the Fun SEPP and those detailed in Open and Creative Inner West Planning proposal as outlined in Council's submission lodged 30 November 2021 (see **ATTACHMENT 2**) include:

- The Fun SEPP does not identify where the complying development could occur, whilst our proposal confines it to business and industrial zones.
- The Fun SEPP proposed a capacity limit of 300 persons or 50 persons where food and drink are provided. It is unclear if serving alcohol will limit a venues capacity to 50. Feedback from industry has informed us that capacity limits of less than 80-100 and restrictions on the sale of alcoholic beverages limit the financial viability of venues. Our proposal limits patrons to 80 in business zones and 150 in industrial zones.
- On Friday and Saturday nights the hours of use are limited till 10.00pm under the Fun SEPP but extended to midnight under our proposal. Hours of use are also limited to 8.00pm on Sundays and Public Holidays, while our proposal extends until 10.00pm on Sundays. Consultation from industry informed us the extended hours are necessary for financial viability and the typical cultural engagement patterns of Sydney audiences.
- The Fun SEPP appears to imply that activities could be made permanent. Our proposal limits them to temporary activities to balance amenity and retain industrial lands for their primary purpose.

DPE wrote to Council on 14 March 2022 (see **ATTACHMENT 3**), requesting that the Open and Creative Inner West planning proposal be withdrawn advising that:

*The Department is currently undertaking investigations to determine the appropriate mechanisms to regulate these activities into the NSW planning framework, including whether these activities should be regulated under an environmental planning instrument (EPI). Until such time as a planning pathway has been settled it is the Department's position that a Gateway determination should not be issued. This is because, at this time, there is no certainty that the planning proposal could be finalised in the way Council proposes.*

It is noted that the State Environmental Planning Policy Exempt and Complying Development (Codes SEPP) extend the hours of operation and trading of a range of businesses and industries in business and industrial zones. Shops, business premises and kiosks can operate within the hours sought in Council's Open and Creative planning proposal as exempt development under the SEPP thus there is no longer any need to pursue this aspect.

However, Council Officers intend to pursue the Open and Creative Inner West proposal through further discussions with DPE until the intended outcomes of the proposal have been met.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [↓](#) Open and Creative Inner West Planning Proposal (December 2020)
2. [↓](#) Council submission to DPE regarding Fun SEPP (November 2021)
3. [↓](#) Department of Planning and Environment Letter - Open and Creative Inner West Planning Proposal





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## Introduction

A vibrant, diverse and safe night-time economy is crucial to the liveability of the Inner West for local residents, workers and visitors. The night-time economy also presents opportunities for the expansion of the creative and cultural sectors, that are strongly tied to the identity, vibrancy and diversity of the night-time economy. It's also an opportunity to expand land use efficiencies, with the utilisation of land for a variety of purposes throughout the day, evening and into the night.

The creative sector is intrinsic to the identity of the Inner West. Council data values local creative and cultural industries at \$1.4 billion per annum, employing 6,500 people. It's estimated to employ 1 in 10 Inner West residents, with over half of these in the cultural production space. This is the highest of all Australian creative hotspots. It is crucial that Council protect and grow this sector through initiatives that make it easier to establish spaces for the production and exhibition of culture.

Certain pockets of the Inner West are established night-time economies, including Newtown, Enmore, Leichhardt, Balmain, Rozelle and Ashfield. There are also areas with emerging night-time economies, including Marrickville, Summer Hill and Dulwich Hill. These established and emerging areas will benefit from changes in local planning provisions to expand business offerings and cultural activities throughout the day and into the night.

Whilst the lock out laws did not directly affect the Inner West, the narrative of Sydney as a night-time City has taken a severe hit since their introduction in 2014. Since then a number of smaller and larger venues have closed. These changes will help to reverse this reputational damage and make spaces for artists, performers and other cultural producers to interact with residents, workers, visitors and tourists.

This impact has been amplified with the COVID-19 pandemic. The cultural and creative sectors have taken a huge hit during this time, with many individuals and businesses not able to work throughout the pandemic. Ongoing risks and changes to the operation of premises continue to keep this industry in a state of uncertainty. Amendments to planning controls to support these sectors is crucial.

In order to boost the local economy, this planning proposal proposes two new clauses under the three relevant Inner West Local Environmental Plans (LEPs); Leichhardt LEP 2013, Marrickville LEP 2011 and Ashfield LEP 2013;

1. **Extended trading** – make a new exempt development clause to permit lawful shops, business premises and kiosks to trade between 7am and 10pm, seven days per week in local centres.

2. **Cultural activities** – make a new complying development clause to facilitate temporary small-scale cultural activities in local centres, industrial areas and other business zones.

These changes will reduce regulatory barriers for participation in the night-time economy. They will remove approval processes for certain businesses trading till 10pm in local centres and establish simpler approval pathways for cultural activities in existing buildings.

This planning proposal seeks to introduce exempt and complying development provisions that will facilitate the above uses while ensuring neighbourhood amenity, fire safety, crowding, noise and land use are protected.

Exempt development is low impact development that can be carried out without the need for any formal approval. In order to be considered exempt, a development must however match a set of provisions under an Environmental Planning Instrument, such as an LEP.

Complying development enables development without the need to obtain development consent from Council, but rather issue of a Complying Development Certificate from a Principle Certifying Authority (PCA). Similar to exempt development, to be considered complying development the proposal must meet a set of criteria set out under an Environmental Planning Instrument.

This Planning Proposal has been made in accordance with section 3.33 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* and the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment's 'A guide to preparing planning proposals' and 'A guide to preparing local environmental plans'.

The draft Inner West LEP 2020 is currently with the Department of Planning, Environment and Industry awaiting finalisation. Although it's likely to be in force when this proposal is being formally drafted, this Planning Proposal proposes amendments to the three existing Inner West LEPs, being;

- Leichhardt LEP 2013 (LLEP 2013),
- Marrickville LEP 2011 (MLEP 2011), and
- Ashfield LEP 2013 (ALEP 2013).

For brevity's sake, they shall be referred to in this report as "the three Inner West LEPs".

## Background

Council has endorsed Notices of Motion and resolutions supporting the development of this planning proposal. These are listed below:

- On 24 October 2017, Council instructed staff to work collaboratively with City of Sydney counterparts to reduce inconsistencies between planning controls on either side of King Street, Newtown. It also requested staff begin work on new planning

- controls to encourage late night trading and small-scale arts, live performances and cultural activities without needing to obtain development consent from Council.
- In May 2018, Council considered a report explaining the possibilities and implications of utilising exempt and/or complying development to facilitate extended commercial trading and small-scale cultural uses. In response to this, Council endorsed the continued collaboration between Inner West and City of Sydney staff.

Since this time, City of Sydney and Inner West Council staff have met multiple times and separately worked to refine provisions for their respective Council areas.

In June 2020, the City of Sydney Council endorsed their Open and Creative City suite of reforms for submission to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment for a Gateway determination. This included, among other things, amendments to the Sydney LEP 2012 to include;

- Exempt development for the extended trading of shops, businesses premises and kiosks between 7am and 10pm within certain zones and to certain criteria, and
- Exempt development for temporary small-scale cultural activities between 7am and 10pm for a maximum of 26 days per year.

To achieve greater business participation in the night-time economy, Inner West proposes exempt provisions for extended trading hours of shops, business premises and kiosks that are largely similar to the City of Sydney. This is considered the best approach to facilitate a vibrant and balanced night-time economy in local centres and achieve greater consistency along King Street, Newtown which is the border of the LGAs.

The approach proposed for the Inner West to support the growth and establishment of small-scale cultural activities differs from that of the City of Sydney, seeking to facilitate a complying development approval pathway for temporary small-scale cultural activities. This is due to the limitations of exempt development and the desire for more intense activities with longer trading hours and greater number of days, alcohol service and larger capacities.

External consultation has been undertaken in the form of a roundtable discussion late in 2019. This included local creative and cultural industry figures, State Government agencies, local professionals in the compliance, building and planning industry and Inner West Council staff.

Internal consultation has also been undertaken, with Council's Legal, Building Services, Environmental Health, Compliance, Development Assessment, Social and Cultural Planning and Living Arts sections.

## Part 1 Objectives and intended outcomes

The objectives of this proposal are to;

- Encourage a diverse, vibrant and safe day and night-time economy throughout Inner West main streets and local centres, as well as in cultural and creative sector hot spots,
- Strike a balance between a strong night-time economy and residential amenity,
- Reduce regulatory barriers to the establishment of new cultural production, exhibition and teaching spaces,
- Create opportunities for residents, workers, visitors and tourists of the Inner West to experience the work of local cultural and creative sectors,
- Align with similar initiatives undertaken by the City of Sydney Council, especially along King Street which comprises the boundary between the LGAs.

To achieve the intended outcomes, it is proposed to amend the three Inner West LEPs to:

1. Permit extended trading of shops, business premises and kiosks between 7am and 10pm, seven days per week in local centres as exempt development, and
2. Make a new complying development approval pathway for the establishment of temporary small-scale cultural activities in certain zones and consistent with specific criteria.

## Part 2 Explanation of provisions

This Planning Proposal seeks to make two amendments to the three Inner West LEPs. These amendments are detailed below.

### 1. Extended trading

The intent of this amendment is to make it easier for shops, business premises and kiosks to open longer. To achieve this, amendments are proposed to Schedule 2 of the Inner West LEP 2020 to allow these uses to trade between 7am and 10pm, seven days per week as exempt development. That is, a lawful use can trade in accordance with these hours without the need to obtain approval, provided specified criteria are satisfied.

To ensure impacts to the neighbourhood amenity are limited, this amendment will only apply in the B2 – Local Centre zone. This zone covers Council's larger and established local commercial centres that are active throughout the day and night and are typically located along main roads. Figure 1 below identifies the applicable land.



The hours of 7am to 10pm were selected as these are the typical hours of trade expected and experienced in local centres and eligible uses are unlikely to generate amenity issues



between these hours. Licensed premises have been excluded. This lowers the risk generated by the sale and/or consumption of alcohol on site. To further reduce the potential for noise impacts, outdoor areas are also excluded from being used via the proposed exempt development provisions. The hours are also consistent with those proposed by the City of Sydney. This will make exempt trading hours for these uses consistent along King Street.

Provisions are recommended to ensure that existing conditions applying to the site from an active consent are adhered to if they relate to noise, car parking, loading and unloading, vehicular movements, traffic generation, waste management and/or landscaping. If a condition for waste collection times is not present, the exempt provisions will require that waste collection only be carried out between 7am and 7pm, seven days per week. Applying existing conditions from a valid consent ensures that nuanced development assessment matters already conditioned by Council will continue to apply to a site, reducing the potential for amenity issues and conflicts to arise from the extended trading hours.

It is proposed that Schedule 2 of the three Inner West LEPs be amended in the following manner:

- Include a new clause that permits a lawful shop, business premises or kiosk to trade between 7am and 10pm, seven days per week as exempt development, subject to the following criteria;
  - be located in a B2 - Local Centre zone,
  - not be a licensed premises in accordance with the definition under the *Liquor Act 2007*,
  - exclude the operation of outdoor areas,
  - not contravene existing conditions of an active consent in regards to noise, car parking, loading and unloading, vehicular movements, traffic generation, waste management or landscaping, and
  - If no existing condition applies to waste collection, that collection of waste only be carried out between the hours of 7am and 7pm, seven days per week.

## 2. Small-scale cultural activities

The intent of this amendment is to make it easier to carry out small-scale cultural activities within existing buildings. These activities are intended to be held during the day and night in commercial, industrial and employment areas throughout the LGA.

To achieve this, amendments are proposed to Schedule 3 of the three Inner West LEPs to make a new development approval pathway for the use of existing premises for temporary small-scale cultural activities.

## Defining a small-scale cultural activity

A small-scale cultural activity is defined as one or more of the following activities:

- Live entertainment, including the presentation and/or rehearsal of music, film, theatre, spoken word, comedy, dance and/or the like, and/or
- Exhibition and/or production of artwork, craft, design, media, film, music, image, immersive technology and/or the like, and/or
- Teaching and/or discussion related to any of the above and/or skills, and public and social affairs.

The definition is intended to be broad enough to capture all facets of cultural production, exhibition, performance and teaching. It's also intended to allow for ancillary activities to take place, such as the retail of goods that are related to a class being held on site.

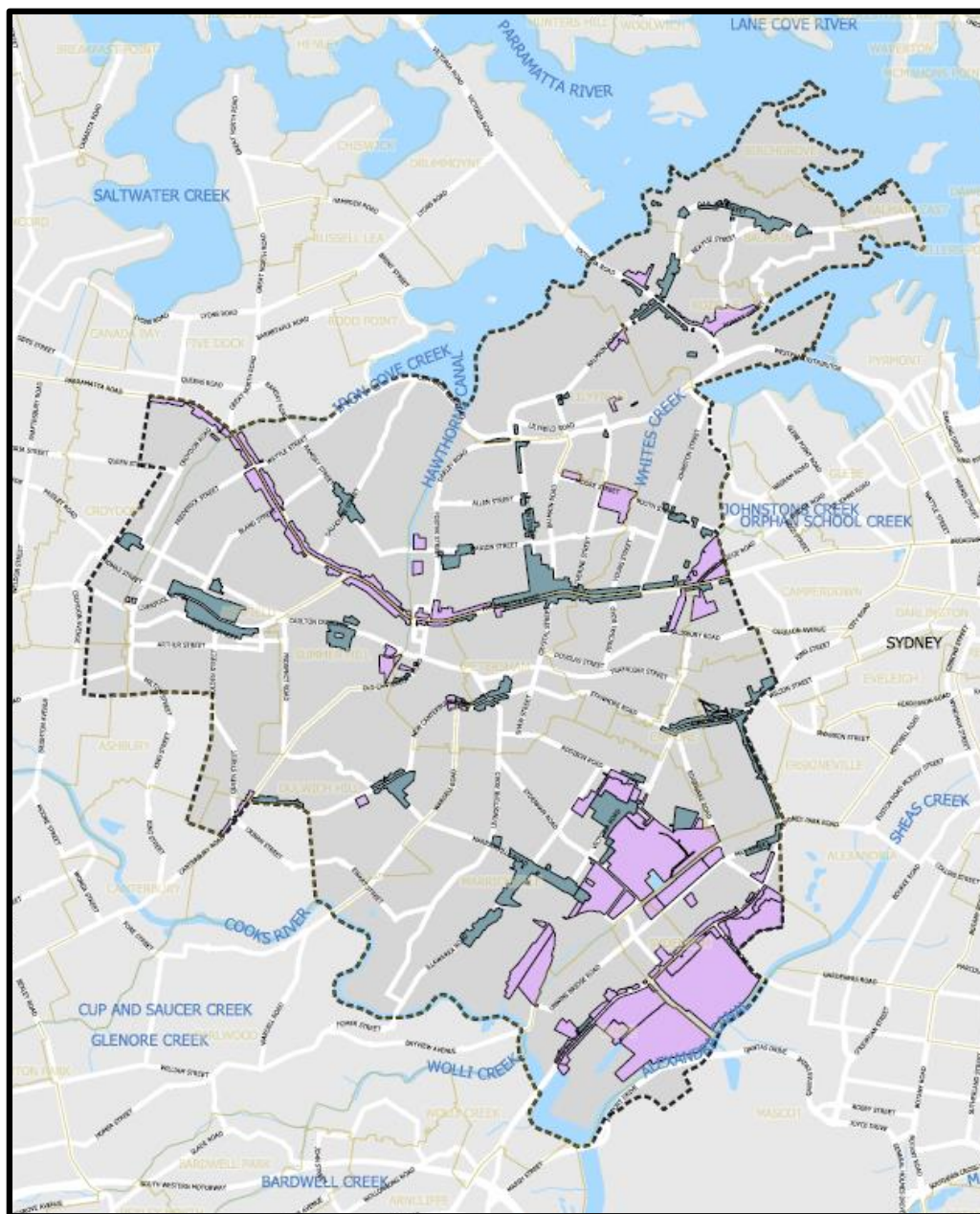
## Applicable zones

Activities permitted under these provisions will be limited to certain business and industrial zones. This is to ensure uses are focussed in areas which currently experience higher levels of activity and noise, as well as strategically locating these activities in areas that are well serviced by public transport. Locating uses within established centres and areas of high economic activity is also considered to have an economic benefit to existing businesses.

The applicable zones are:

- B2 – Local Centre,
- IN1 – General Industrial,
- IN2 – Light Industrial,
- B5 – Business Development, and
- B6 – Enterprise Corridor.

Figure 2 below shows the applicable zones as highlighted throughout the LGA.



**Figure 2:** map of the Inner West Council area identifying land eligible for small scale cultural activities through the proposed provisions. Dark blue indicates a maximum capacity of 80 persons and purple a maximum of 150 persons

## Temporary nature

It is proposed that the complying development approval pathway will only enable small-cultural activities to be carried out on a temporary basis. Complying development does not allow for a comprehensive assessment of potential issues, and to allow the activities in perpetuity could displace valuable uses, particularly in the IN1 and IN2 zones.

Council has proposed that Clause 2.8 of the Draft Consolidated Inner West LEP permits the temporary use through a DA for a maximum of 52 days in a 12 month period. The limitation applies, in part, to protect surrounding amenity. For consistency, the 52 day limitation established under this clause is being carried over to these provisions.

As well as limiting the number of operating days within a 12 month period to 52, activities will also be limited to operating no more than four consecutive days in a row. This will give respite to the surroundings from a prolonged, uninterrupted use of a premises.

## Hours of operation

The proposed maximum hours of operation under the provisions are:

- 8am and 10pm, Sunday to Thursday, and
- 8am and midnight, Friday, Saturday and a day immediately before a public holiday.

These hours were specifically chosen to address three considerations; community expectations, existing legislation and feasibility of the use. The rationale is explained below.

### *Community expectations*

The hours generally align with community expectations and existing hours of use within the applicable zones, being within local centres, industrial and employment areas and along main roads. Many cafes, shops, business and office premises open well before 8am, however due to the intensity and possibility of live performance, 8am was deemed an appropriate opening time.

Similarly, a 10pm finishing time between Sunday and Thursday is generally expected in these areas, with restaurants, bars, pubs and other hospitality, entertainment and food and drink uses operating to these times.

### *Existing legislation*

The hours proposed align with provisions under *Protection of Environment Operations Act 1979* (POEO Act) that manage noise. Division 7 of the *Protection of the Environment Operations (Noise Control) Regulation 2017* requires that noise from sound equipment and musical instruments not be heard in habitable rooms of residential premises outside of the hours identified by this proposal.

Whilst this provision manages noise from residential premises to residential premises, it is considered the best indication of community expectations.

### *Feasibility*

During a roundtable discussion, local creative and cultural industry figures informed Council that for activities of the proposed scale to be feasible, operating past 10pm on Friday and Saturday nights is crucial, especially if the consent is temporary.

Whilst opening to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays does raise the possibility for disturbance to amenity, these uses will be located within existing local centres and employment areas, many with existing and emerging night-time economies. The relatively low capacity limits will ensure that the intensity of uses and noise created by patrons is limited.

### Capacity limits

Limiting capacity of a premises is an efficient tool to manage the intensity of a use and the impact on surrounding amenity. As the activities are to be facilitated across several zones with varying levels of baseline amenity, different capacity limitations are proposed to be implemented dependent on the zone.

Under the proposed consolidated Draft Inner West LEP, residential uses are permitted with consent in the B2 – Local Centre and prohibited within the B5 – Business Development zone. Additional permitted uses allowing certain types of residential accommodation apply to many B5 zones in the LGA. Due to this, the maximum capacity of a premises utilising these provisions is proposed to be 80 persons. This includes staff, patrons, performers, etc.

Within IN1 – General Industrial, IN2 – Light Industrial and B6 – Enterprise Corridor zones, a maximum capacity of 150 persons is proposed. This will permit larger gatherings and more intense activities in areas with limited residential uses and less opportunities for conflicts in amenity.

The additional capacity afforded to IN1, IN2 and B6 zones is higher as these areas are less prone to amenity conflicts, as residential uses are not typically permitted. Many of these zones accommodate businesses and uses that trade well into the night and often 24 hours. The building typology typical of these zones lends itself to higher capacities without causing alarm for the safety and comfort of the occupants.

Regardless of the zone, a maximum of 1 person per square metre is proposed to ensure that there is adequate space within a premises to ensure the health and safety of occupants. This is also consistent with recommended capacity limitations under the National Construction Code (NCC).

These capacity limits were selected to strike a balance between protecting amenity, meeting the needs of industry regarding feasibility and respecting the limits of complying development for the approval of such uses.

### Alcohol

During preliminary consultation with industry figures, advice was received that selling alcohol is a significant income stream for cultural events. Often it is the tipping point to make

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an event financially feasible. Selling alcohol for consumption on site is not proposed to be excluded from the provisions. This will allow operators to either utilise an existing licence on site, obtain a new liquor licence or alternatively contract a caterer with their own licence to provide alcohol on site.

There are potential issues that arise from selling alcohol, however it is considered that with strict regulation already in place, the temporary nature of the uses and location in areas with established and emerging night-time economies, the benefits outweigh the potential impacts. This is discussed in greater detail within the answer to question nine under Part 3, Section C of this planning proposal.

## Noise

The impact of noise generated by activities has been a central consideration in the formulation of the provisions. The applicable zones, temporary nature, hours of operation and capacity limits discussed thus far have been prepared with consideration of the potential for noise being generated by the activities and creating disturbance for neighbouring residents.

Noise limitations are already in place through existing NSW legislation. Under the POEO Act 1997 any noise considered offensive is not permissible. Whilst it can be hard to determine what constitutes offensive noise, there is NSW case law and guidelines established to define such noise.

Due to the existing complexity of noise regulations, it was considered regressive to impose another level of regulation. The limiting factors imposed by the aforementioned provisions, utilisation of the existing offensive noise test and the powers Council has to impose orders to prevent ongoing offensive noise, are considered the most appropriate methods of limiting noise.

A sign will be required to be installed during the operation of small-scale cultural activities giving the public direct contact details to the operator(s) of the activity. This will ensure if any issues arise, they will be able to be dealt with quickly and directly.

## Fire safety, disability access and access to sanitary facilities

The safety of patrons, staff and performers within host buildings has been a primary consideration in the development of provisions. Using complying development as an approval pathway, there are a number of checks and considerations that are required by a principle certifier to ensure a building is appropriate for a specified activity. Utilising these provisions does not exempt an activity from strict compliance with the National Construction Code (NCC).

A provision is also proposed to limit activities to the ground floor of existing buildings. Ground floor premises are better equipped to providing adequate fire safety and disability access, limiting potential for the use of inadequate premises.

## Other criteria



A number of other criteria are proposed to ensure the operation of cultural activities align with community expectations and are compatible to neighbourhood amenity.

It is proposed that the conditions of any active consent on the site relating to car parking, vehicular movement, traffic generation, loading or waste management are adhered to. If no condition is present for waste management, waste collection from the premises must take place between 7am and 7pm, seven days per week.

It is proposed that Schedule 3 of the three Inner West LEPs be amended in the following manner:

- Insert a new clause that creates a complying development approval pathway for small-scale cultural activities, subject to the following criteria;
  - Small-scale cultural activities be defined as one or more of the following:
    - Live entertainment, including the presentation and/or rehearsal of music, film, theatre, spoken word, comedy, dance and/or the like, and/or
    - Exhibition and/or production of artwork, craft, design, media, film, music, image, immersive technology and/or the like, and/or
    - Teaching and/or discussion related to any of the above and/or skills, and public and social affairs.
  - Must be located in the B2 – Local Centre, B5 – Business Development or B6 – Enterprise Corridor zones, IN1 – General Industrial or IN2 – Light Industrial zones.
  - The activity may only take place on the ground floor of an existing building.
  - Hours of operation are restricted to between:
    - 8am and 10pm, Sunday to Thursday inclusive, and
    - 8am and midnight, Friday and Saturday and a day immediately before a public holiday.
  - That activity is temporary and may operate for no more than 52 days within a 12-month period and no longer than 4 consecutive days in a row.
  - A logbook of the hours and days the activity has taken place must be kept on site and be reviewable by Council officers upon request.
  - The premises may accommodate 1 person (inclusive of staff, performers and patrons) per square metre of the area accessible by all patrons, up to a maximum of:
    - 80 persons in the B2 – Local Centre and B5 – Business Development, or

- 150 persons in the IN1 – General Industrial, IN2 – Light Industrial and B6 – Enterprise Corridor zones.
- The premises must have a current annual fire safety statement
- There must be no building works undertaken, unless works constitute exempt development, are approved through a Complying Development Certificate, or have development approval.
- The use of pyrotechnics, theatrical smoke, nitrate films and dangerous goods are prohibited.
- The activity must not contravene any existing condition of any active development consent that applies to the land relating to car parking, vehicular movement, traffic generation, loading or waste management. Where there is no condition relating to waste management, waste must not be placed on the public way at any time, and glass is not to be emptied or transferred anywhere in a public place. Collection may only take place between 7am and 7pm, daily.
- During an event, display in a clearly visible public place outside of the premises, a sign including the following information in bold letters not less than 25mm in height on a contrasting background:
  - The event name, including the duration and completion date, and
  - The name and contactable telephone number of the person responsible for the event whilst in operation.
- Public liability insurance to the minimum insured value of \$20,000,000 must be maintained throughout the operation of the venue.
- The use must not result in the generation of “offensive noise” as defined in the *Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997* at any affected residence or noise sensitive premises. This includes residential premises within the same site and building, as well as surrounding residences.



## Part 3 Justification

### Section A – Need for the planning proposal

#### Q1. Is the planning proposal a result of an endorsed local strategic planning statement, strategic study or report?

The planning proposal is a response to actions in Council's recently endorsed Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) as well as other external triggers. These triggers include the progress of similar reforms being undertaken by neighbouring City of Sydney Council, whom Inner West have collaborated with throughout the development of this planning proposal.

The strategies, reports and other triggers that support the planning proposal are discussed below.

#### Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) & Employment and Retail Lands Strategy (ERLS)

Endorsed in March 2020 by Council and the Greater Sydney Commission, the LSPS sets out the vision for the Inner West in 2036 and lays out a set of actions that will be taken to achieve that vision. It is organised into 14 planning priorities. Planning Priority 9 – “a thriving local economy” directly supports this planning proposal. This planning priority is accompanied by a single action; Action 9.1 to implement the ERLS.

The ERLS provides a strategic approach for the management of land within the LGA to; maximise productivity, facilitate job growth and contribute to the long-term prosperity of the Inner West. It includes actions to support a vibrant night-time economy. This includes three actions directly achieved by this planning proposal. They include the following:

- Action 1.8.3: Investigate exempt development approval pathways for night-time trading by certain commercial uses.

The proposal to implement exempt development pathways for shops, business premises and kiosks in the B2 – Local Centre zone supports this action. These commercial uses have been specifically chosen as they are most likely to operate within and add vibrancy to the night-time economy without compromising neighbourhood amenity. Including other uses like food and drink premises has the potential to create issues requiring a level of assessment with nuanced considerations and conditions. They are not appropriate for exempt development.

- Action 1.8.4: Investigate exempt and/or complying development approval pathways for small scale, low impact cultural uses and production venues.

The proposal to implement a complying development approval pathway for small-scale cultural activities directly achieves this action. In order to identify the right approval pathway, consideration was given to both exempt and complying development. Due to the complexity of considerations and the limitations of self-assessment (which would be necessary under exempt development), complying development was deemed the best approach. As discussed in the previous section, a number of limitations on the activities are proposed to contain potential impacts. These include the temporary nature, capacity limits, hours of operation limits and applicable zones.

- Action 1.8.7: Work with the City of Sydney to develop a joint strategy for land use planning and night time economy on King Street, Newtown.

The City of Sydney has been an earlier adopter and major influence in this area of reform. Their Open and Creative City body of work has been a matter of public discussion for a number of years and Council recently endorsed a planning proposal for submission to Gateway. The proposal includes exempt provisions for extended trading of shops, business premises and kiosks as well as exempt provisions for temporary small-scale cultural activities.

Inner West Council officers have been in communication with counterparts from the City throughout the development of our planning proposals. The Inner West proposal is made partly in response to that of the City and with consideration of the benefits of keeping relative harmony in planning controls along King Street, Newtown which comprises a boundary between the Councils.

The main difference between the proposals for small-scale cultural activities is that the City of Sydney are pursuing exempt development provisions. The decision to permit these activities as complying development in the Inner West has resulted from consultation with industry and internal advice from Council's Building Services Unit.

#### Other external triggers

- Sydney Fringe Festival: An Anthology of Space 2015-2018

In 2018, Sydney Fringe Festival published a report regarding the experiences of artists and event operators utilising different premises in Sydney for creative industries and the performing arts sector.

Among other things, they concluded that Council development assessment processes were onerous for temporary uses and require considerable information that is expensive to obtain. The process is also lengthy which incurs costs and effects feasibility. Uncertainty in the process was also identified as a key inhibitor.

A number of recommendations came out of this report. Among these were the creation of clearer pathways and streamlined applications for temporary uses.

This planning proposal directly addresses these two recommendations by making simpler and clearer complying development provisions for temporary small-scale cultural activities. The definition of a cultural activity has been devised in part to permit the range of activities identified in this report and hosted by the Sydney Fringe Festival.

Other barriers identified in this report, specifically those created by onerous building classifications under the National Construction Code (NCC) cannot be directly solved by Council through planning reform. These issues will continue to persist until amendments are made to the NCC which remove the requirement for small-scale uses to comply with the 9B (assembly building) building classification.

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a considerable impact on the already struggling performing arts, cultural, creative and hospitality industries. Ongoing risks and changes to the operation of premises continue to keep this industry in a state of uncertainty. Amendments to planning controls to support these sectors will be crucial to the post COVID-19 economic recovery in the Inner West and Sydney.

Finally, the work being undertaken by the City of Sydney has been another driver. This planning proposal will create a more consistent approach to planning for the night-time economy and will allow greater economic and social vibrancy along King Street.

## Q2. Is the planning proposal the best means of achieving the objectives or intended outcomes, or is there a better way?

In consideration of the intended purposes of this proposal, two options were explored. These are discussed below.

### Option 1 - Streamline DA processes

One option considered to facilitate temporary cultural activities was refining Council's development assessment process to create simplified approval pathways. This would not require changes to the LEP, but may trigger changes to Council's DCPs to incorporate new assessment criteria for such activities.

This option would not provide the clear pathway and certainty required. This is largely due to Council's inability to amend the considerations for assessment under the EP&A Act for certain application types and the requirement for Council to uphold these considerations for all development applications. Regardless of the DCP or any other Council policy, it was likely that many DAs would encounter issues that would lead to extended delays and incur significant costs, which would be borne by applicants.

### Option 2 – Exempt and Complying approval pathways (selected)

It was considered that exempt and complying development provide the clearest pathways to approval and are less onerous with lower associated costs and shorter turn-around times than the DA process.

Complying development requires a level of assessment that is adequate for smaller temporary uses. This includes ensuring the zone is applicable, the activities fit within the definition of a small-scale cultural activity and that conditions are reiterated to event organisers and managers regarding hours of operation, duration, capacity limitations and prohibition of certain activities such as use of pyrotechnics and nitrate films. It also requires that inspections are completed by a Principal Certifying Authority, ensuring that the building is adequate for such an activity in terms of fire safety, ventilation, access for persons with a disability and sanitary facilities.

Due to these considerations, option 2 was selected as the best approach to achieving the objectives relating to small-scale cultural uses.

A planning proposal is the only means available to Council to introduce exempt and complying development provisions for extended commercial trading and small-scale cultural activities.

## Section B – Relationship to strategic framework

**Q3. Will the planning proposal give effect to the objectives and actions of the applicable regional, or district plan or strategy (including any exhibited draft plans or strategies)?**

### ***Greater Sydney Regional Plan: A Metropolis of Three Cities***

The Plan sets a 40-year vision (to 2056) and a 20-year plan to manage growth and change. It sets an overarching strategic planning policy to align land use, transport and infrastructure outcomes for Greater Sydney concurrently with Future Transport 2056 (Transport for NSW) and State Infrastructure Strategy (Infrastructure NSW). The Plan provides a set of objectives under the 10 Directions set out in Directions for a Greater Sydney 2017-2056.

Objective 9 of the Plan is directly relevant to this proposal. It states that “Greater Sydney celebrates the arts and supports creative industries and innovation”. This objective seeks to foster and grow Sydney as a creative region with artistic and cultural expression encouraged. To do this, it suggests the simplification of development approval processes or the use of exempt and complying development approval pathways for temporary creative uses in the night-time economy.

The objective pushes for the growth of a vibrant and safe night-time economy that will enhance Sydney's standing as a global city and meet the social and recreational needs of residents, workers, tourists and visitors.

This planning proposal will assist in achieving this objective. It will unlock potential for the extended trading of businesses without needing regulatory approval. Removing this barrier will add to the vitality and diversity of commercial services in established local centres throughout the day and into the night.

The proposed complying development provisions create a clear approval pathway for the establishment of temporary uses for cultural activities, reducing regulatory burden and fostering innovation and entrepreneurship. This will create opportunities for cultural experiences in the night-time economy, complimenting existing businesses and making use of under-utilised spaces.

### ***Eastern City District Plan***

This Eastern City District Plan is a 20-year plan to manage growth in the context of economic, social and environmental matters to achieve the 40-year vision for Greater Sydney. It further explores the objectives of the Greater Sydney Regional Plan as discussed above.

A number of Planning Priorities under the Plan are directly supported by this proposal. They include;

- E4 – Fostering healthy, creative, culturally rich and socially connected communities.

The Inner West is specifically mentioned under this planning priority with relevance to this proposal. It states that "...it is important that the capacity for creative industries, arts and cultural uses near to major cultural institutions be protected, for example in the areas of the Inner West...".

The Inner West is home to a number of cultural institutions. Some of these include the Enmore Theatre, Carrington Road creative precinct, the Red Rattler and Factory Theatres in Marrickville and The Bridge Hotel in Rozelle.

This proposal supports the establishment of new temporary creative and cultural venues through simplified approval processes. This will unlock the capacity of land surrounding these major cultural institutions for use by the cultural and creative sectors, enabling opportunities for residents, workers, visitors and tourists to engage with creatives. In turn supporting the local economy and contributing to a sense of local identity.

- E6 – Creating and renewing great places and local centres, and respecting the District's heritage.

Greater places and local centres are identified in their unique character and distinctive mix of land uses and activities. They are culturally rich and diverse with ample opportunities for social connectivity.

Great places within the Inner West are mentioned under this planning priority, including Marrickville and Newtown. The continued cultural richness of these areas and numerous others is supported by this proposal.

This priority also supports the growth of the night-time economy and integration and support of arts and creative enterprise expression. Temporary and interim uses are also identified as a means of achieving this priority.

- E11 – Growing investment, business opportunities and jobs in strategic centres, and
- E13 – Supporting growth of targeted industry sectors.

The planning proposal supports innovation in the night-time economy and encouragement of the creative sector. It reduces regulatory burden through the use of exempt and complying provisions, making it simpler for creative enterprises to open in the night-time economy and provide culturally rich experiences in the Inner West.

**Q4. Will the planning proposal give effect to a council's endorsed local strategic planning statement, or another endorsed local strategy or strategic plan?**

***Our Inner West 2036 - Council's Community Strategic Plan, 2018***

The Inner West Community Strategic Plan (CSP) identifies the community's vision for the future, long-term goals, strategies to get there and how to measure progress towards them. Strategic direction 3 of the plan regards creative communities and the local economy. This planning proposal makes progress towards achieving several outcomes and strategies identified under this direction, including the following:

- 3.1 Creativity and culture are valued and celebrated
  - Grow Inner West's reputation as a leading creative and cultural hub celebrating and supporting diverse creative industries and the arts
  - Create opportunities for all members of the community to participate in arts and cultural activities
- 3.2 Inner West is the home of creative industries and services
  - Position Inner West as a place of excellence for creative industries and services and support them to thrive
  - Encourage the establishment of new enterprises in Inner West
  - Facilitate the availability of affordable spaces for creative industries and services
- 3.5 Urban hubs and main streets are distinct and enjoyable places to shop, eat, socialise and be entertained

- Promote unique, lively, safe and accessible urban hubs and main streets – day and night
- Enliven community life by delivering and supporting events, public art, cultural celebrations and entertainment
- Promote the diversity and quality of retail offerings and local products

## ***Our Place Inner West - Local Strategic Planning Statement***

The planning proposal gives partial effect to Planning Priority 9 – A thriving local economy, namely the following objectives under it:

- The local economy is diverse, strong and resilient
- Inner West has a thriving and diverse evening and night-time economy
- Zoning and planning provisions accommodate affordable entry points for a range of industries
- Inner West continues to grow as a leading creative and cultural hub
- Main streets and centres are designed to be unique, lively, safe and accessible

There is a single action under this planning priority, to implement the Employment and Retail Lands Strategy (ERLS), when approved. The ERLS includes actions relevant to this proposal. They have been discussed within the answer to question one above.

## ***Q5. Is the planning proposal consistent with applicable State Environmental Planning Policies?***

The new provisions intersect considerably with those under *SEPP (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008*. Several of the SEPP provisions apply generally to complying development under other Environmental Planning Instruments (EPIs), including the three Inner West LEPS. A full understanding of how these provisions interact is crucial to realising how the proposal will function.

Clause 1.17A of the SEPP lists the requirements for complying development for all EPIs. The SEPP prohibits the use of complying development on heritage listed sites and sites upon which a heritage item is located. While this will restrict the application of the proposed complying development provisions, the outcomes of the proposal will not change significantly as the majority of sites within the B2 zone are not subject to heritage listing and even fewer are subject to such in the B5, B6, IN1 and IN2 zones.

There are currently no exempt provisions under the SEPP which allow the extended trading of commercial uses that have not already been established. Complying development provisions within the SEPP are however in place allowing certain uses to trade till 10pm with a Complying Development Certificate (CDC).

A CDC for first use of a premises under the SEPP allows the trading for a number of commercial uses including those identified with this proposal. Amongst other criteria, the hours of operation are permitted to a maximum of between 7am and 10pm, Monday through Saturday and till 8pm on Sundays. This proposal will have the effect of permitting and extension of hours on Sunday till 10pm for shops, business premises and kiosks in the B2 – Local Centre zone without need for further approval.

**Q6. Is the planning proposal consistent with applicable Ministerial Directions (s.9.1 directions)?**

Section 9.1 directions are directions to councils from the Minister for Planning, Industry and Environment that need to be considered or given effect to in the preparation of draft LEPs.

The planning proposal has been assessed against each Ministerial direction. The consistency of the planning proposal with these directions is shown in the table below.



Consistency with Ministerial Directions that apply to the LGA	
Directions under s.9.1	Consistency
1.1 Business and Industrial Zones	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The proposal supports opportunities for employment in accessible commercial and industrial locations.</p> <p>Imposing limitations on activities to be temporary retains the industrial zones for their intended purpose.</p> <p>Reducing regulatory barriers to expanding the day and night-time trading of businesses and cultural activities supports the viability of centres. Cultural activities are likely to have an economic multiplier effect, positively impacting surrounding businesses.</p>
1.2 Rural Zones	<b>Not relevant</b>
1.3 Mining, Petroleum Production and extractive Industries	<b>Not relevant</b>
1.4 Oyster aquaculture	<b>Not relevant</b>
1.5 Rural Lands	<b>Not relevant</b>
2.1 Environment Protection Zones	<b>Not relevant</b>
2.2 Coastal Management	<b>Not relevant</b>
2.3 Heritage Conservation	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>Complying development is prohibited from being carried out on heritage listed sites and sites containing heritage items.</p> <p>The proposed provisions will not facilitate works to heritage items or in conservation areas.</p>
2.4 Recreation Vehicle Areas	<b>Not relevant</b>

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2.6 Remediation of Contaminated Land	<b>Not relevant</b>
3.1 Residential Zones	<b>Not relevant</b>
3.2 Caravan Parks and Manufactured Home Estates	<b>Not relevant</b>
3.3 Home Occupations	<b>Not relevant</b>
3.4 Integrating Land Use and Transport	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The proposed provisions are applicable to business, industrial and employment zones only. These zones are considered to have adequate access to public transport throughout their intended hours of operation.</p> <p>Additional car parking is not required to utilise the proposed provisions.</p>
3.5 Development near Regulated Airports and Defence Airfields	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The Inner West is heavily impacted by aircraft noise. Being commercial activities, they are not overly sensitive to the impacts of aircraft noise and considered consistent with the direction.</p>
3.6 Shooting Ranges	<b>Not relevant</b>
4.1 Acid Sulfate Soils	<b>Not relevant</b>
4.2 Mine Subsidence and Unstable Land	<b>Not relevant</b>
4.3 Flood Prone Land	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>Whilst many of the relevant zones are located within flood prone land, the provisions do not permit the development or alteration of buildings which may impact flooding.</p>
4.4 Planning for Bushfire Protection	<b>Not relevant</b>
5.10 Implementation of Regional Plans	<b>Not relevant</b>
5.11 Development of Aboriginal Land Council Land	<b>Not relevant</b>

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6.1 Approval and Referral Requirements	<b>Not relevant</b>
6.2 Reserving Land for Public Purposes	<b>Not relevant</b>
6.3 Site Specific Provisions	<b>Not relevant</b>
7.1 Implementation of a Plan for Growing Sydney	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>This direction requires planning proposals to be consistent with A Plan for Growing Sydney. A Plan for Growing Sydney was superseded by the Greater Sydney Region Plan (GSRP) in March 2018.</p> <p>The proposal is consistent with the Greater Sydney Region Plan as outlined in response to Q3.</p>
7.3 Parramatta Road Corridor Urban Transformation Strategy	<p><b>Yes</b></p> <p>The proposed exempt and complying provisions will apply to many areas along the Parramatta Road Corridor. They will not impede development within the Parramatta Road corridor.</p>

## Section C – Environmental, social and economic impact

**Q7. Is there any likelihood that critical habitats or threatened species, populations or ecological communities, or their habitats, will be adversely affected as a result of the proposal?**

No. This planning proposal relates to the use of land within established business and industrial zones. No critical habitats, threatened species, populations or ecological communities are identified within these zones in the Inner West.

**Q8. Are there any other likely environmental effects as a result of the planning proposal and how are they proposed to be managed?**

As the planning proposal relates only to the use of existing premises within established and business and industrial areas, the risk of environmental impacts is low.

There is potential for the use of premises to lead to unauthorised works due to ignorance on the part of operators. To limit potential impacts, provisions have been proposed to strictly prohibit works that are not already approved or do not constitute exempt development.

Further to this, CDCs will not be able to be issued for small-scale activities within heritage listed buildings in accordance with Clause 1.17A of the (exempt and complying development codes) SEPP 2008.

**Q9. Has the Planning Proposal adequately addressed any social and economic effects?**

Overall, the economic and social effects resulting from the planning proposal are expected to be positive. The potential positive and negative outcomes are discussed below.

Economic impacts

Simpler approval pathways for temporary small-scale cultural activities and removing barriers for shops, businesses premises and kiosks to extend trading will have a positive economic impact on the Inner West, particularly within the night-time economy where these provisions are predominantly expected to be utilised.

Locating these uses in established business and employment centres will draw patrons into areas with other businesses that will benefit from the increased foot traffic. An economic multiplier effect is also expected from the patronage to cultural activities.

When attending events and venues like live music gigs, art classes, theatre, art galleries and other cultural uses, patrons are likely to visit complimentary businesses during their outing. These businesses typically include restaurants, bars, take-away food premises, shops and business premises. Cultural activities are considered to have a significant economic multiplier effect for their surrounding area.

Council values and aims to protect cultural venues throughout the Inner West. As the provisions only allow the establishment of temporary uses, they are not likely to compete with and displace existing businesses. It will also ensure that the Inner West's employment lands remain available for industrial uses and urban services required to meet local needs. Council's ERLS identifies that there is likely to be a shortfall in industrial and urban service floor space of around 432,540sqm by 2036.

Social Impacts

By creating new opportunities for residents, workers, visitors and tourists to interact with local creative and cultural sectors, there is expected to be a positive social outcome. These premises will be focal points for social interaction and opportunities to experience the cultural offerings of the Inner West.

Whilst considered unlikely, there are opportunities for negative social impacts to arise from the new provisions. Alcohol consumption leading to anti-social behaviour, as well as

possible noise impacts on residential uses are possible unintended consequences of these provisions. These issues are discussed below.

### *Alcohol consumption, anti-social behaviour and noise*

The ability to utilise an existing licence, apply for a new temporary licence or use a caterer during activities means there may be alcohol consumed on site. With the consumption of alcohol there is potential that this leads to anti-social behaviour within and surrounding the premises.

Allowing alcohol to be consumed on site is a deliberate measure by Council. Consultation with local arts, cultural and creative industry figures informed Council that the revenue generated from selling alcohol during events is crucial to the feasibility of many uses, particularly when performance is involved.

To counteract issues, several measures were in part put in place to limit potential impacts. These are described below:

- Activities are limited to commercial and industrial zones. These areas tend to have active or emerging night-time economies, with higher levels of foot traffic, passive surveillance from surrounding buildings and higher traffic volumes. This limits opportunities for anti-social behaviour. It also prohibits proliferation of these activities in predominantly residential areas where impacts on amenity and safety would be a greater nuisance.
- Temporary activities capped to 52 days per year and no longer than 4 consecutive days in a row will limit impacts to a specific area.
- Existing responsible service of alcohol laws will apply to all venues where alcohol is served and consumed.
- To obtain a new liquor licence, operators will have to go through existing processes. This includes an assessment of the application as well as public notification.
- Activities are limited to operation until 10pm, Sunday through Thursday and until midnight on Friday and Saturday and the day before a public holiday. This is generally in line with community expectations for businesses trading within established commercial and industrial areas and commensurate with public transport services available throughout the Inner West to ensure patrons can leave an area efficiently.

In addition, activities established under these provisions are not exempt from existing laws and compliance enforcement. Council officers, Liquor and Gaming and NSW Police continue to have the obligation to enforce reported non-compliances and there are mechanisms in place to penalise venues that do not comply.

## Section D – State and Commonwealth interests

### Q10. Is there adequate public infrastructure for the planning proposal?

Adequate public transport is crucial to a safe night-time economy. Closing times established by these provisions need to be consistent with the availability of public transport in applicable areas.

Public transport accessibility varies across the Inner West. Train services typically operate till 1am and service multiple local centres and areas, including Newtown, St Peters, Sydenham, Marrickville, Dulwich Hill, Stanmore, Petersham, Lewisham, Summer Hill, Ashfield and Croydon.

The Inner West light rail line services several centres across the northern and western edges of the LGA up until around 11:30pm during weekdays and past midnight on weekends. It services centres to which the proposed provisions will apply, including Leichhardt, Lilyfield, Haberfield, Summer Hill, Lewisham and Dulwich Hill.

There are also significant bus corridors that are serviced up to and past midnight. These include Parramatta Road, Victoria Road, Darling Street, King Street and Enmore Road. Bus routes along these corridors service applicable centres including the length of Parramatta Road, Rozelle, Balmain, Leichhardt, Newtown, Enmore and Marrickville.

These provisions will apply to locations that are well serviced by public transport, many with existing or emerging night-time economies. The services are considered adequate for the scale of activity and align with the proposed hours of operation.

### Q11. What are the views of State and Commonwealth public authorities consulted in accordance with the Gateway determination?

The relevant State Government agencies and stakeholder groups to be consulted will be determined through the Gateway process.

It is considered that benefit would however be derived from consultation with the following:

- Adjoining Councils;
  - Council of the City of Sydney,
  - Canterbury Bankstown Council
  - Bayside Council
  - Canada Bay Council
- NSW Police
- NSW Live Music Office
- Liquor and Gaming NSW

## Part 4 Mapping

The planning proposal does not require additional mapping. All location specific provisions rely on existing zoning and heritage maps.

## Part 5 Community Consultation

Stakeholder and community consultation will be undertaken in accordance with the legislative requirements, any conditions of a Gateway determination and Council's Community Engagement Framework.

## Part 6 Project timeline

The anticipated timeframe for the planning proposal is shown in the table below.

Action	Date
Submit Planning Proposal to DPIE for Gateway consideration	December 2020
Receive Gateway determination	January 2020
Complete any changes required by Gateway Determination	January/February 2021
Public exhibition & government agency consultation	March 2021
Consideration of submissions	May 2021
Post-exhibition report to Council	July 2021
Drafting of instrument	August 2021
LEP made (if delegated)	September 2021
Plan forwarded to DPIE for notification	September 2021

# INNER WEST

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## Inner West Council submission on the Fun SEPP Explanation of Intended Effect

Dear Ms Kanaley,

Please consider this Inner West Council's submission on the Explanation of Intended Effect (EIE) for the Fun SEPP. We thank the Department for the opportunity to provide comment on the proposed reforms.

The bulk of this submission analyses the differences between the proposed complying development pathway for a small live music or arts venue in the Fun SEPP and the temporary small scale cultural activities reforms that were proposed under the Open and Creative Inner West planning proposal. This gives insight into why Council proposed certain limitations, and where the gaps are between the two.

We have also provided insight into how some of the other reforms proposed may impact on Council and how these uses are currently managed.

### 1. Small live music or arts venues

#### "Open and Creative Inner West"

##### Background

On 27 October 2020 Inner West Council resolved to endorse the *Open and Creative Inner West* planning proposal and forward it to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE) for a gateway determination. It was submitted to DPIE on 22 December 2021 and is currently under review. These upcoming reforms were flagged by DPIE and Council understands they are the reason it has not progressed.



There were two intentions of this proposal:

1. make it easier for shops, business premises and kiosks to open longer, and
2. make it easier to carry out small scale cultural activities within existing buildings.

To achieve this it was proposed to amend the three Inner West LEPs (or new Inner West LEP depending on the timing of gazettal) to create a new exempt development clause for the trading of shops, business premises and kiosks till 10pm (part 1) and a new Complying Development Certificate (CDC) approval pathway for temporary small scale cultural uses in certain business and industrial zones (part 2).

The intention of making it simpler for cultural activities to take place largely aligns between the Open and Creative Inner West proposal and the Fun SEPP. This submission outlines the differences between the proposals and makes recommendations for where these gaps may be closed. Although it is encouraged that the extended trading reforms are also made, Council understand that extended trading was identified under the supporting material for the Building Business Back Better reforms, and therefore are not discussed in this submission.

#### Council's Open and Creative Inner West Planning Proposal limitations

There are many similarities and differences between the provisions proposed under the Fun SEPP EIE and the Open and Creative Inner West planning proposal. For a simple comparison, a table is attached to this submission as Attachment 1. For convenience a copy of the Open and Creative Inner West Planning Proposal is attached to this submission as Attachment 2. Some of the significant gaps between the policies are discussed below.

#### *Definition of activities*

The intention in defining the range of activities that could take place under Council's planning proposal was to ensure that a vast range of possible cultural activities could take place. This includes activities that Council officers weren't aware of, or activities that may not be common place yet, so as not to stymie innovation and progress in the industry.

There is also an identified lack of not only performance and exhibition spaces, but rehearsal spaces for artists, musicians, dancers, actors and other creative industry workers. Any definition should also cater for this aspect of cultural production.

Whilst it's understood the definition of the activities that can take place may be premature in the EIE, the final definition should be broad enough to include the vast range of possible activities, as well as promote innovation and experimental activities in NSW.

## *Temporary or permanent*

Council's planning proposal intended to permit the activities through CDCs on a temporary basis, with a maximum of 52 days within a 12-month period. No such limit is identified in the Fun SEPP EIE.

Making activities temporary was done so for several reasons, including:

- Allowing permanent conversion of industrial buildings to cultural uses would create additional competition for space in industrial areas, possibly pushing out industries that require these spaces.
- It would give reprieve to neighbouring residents from noise and other amenity issues that may arise.
- It allows the introduction of these activities through a simplified CDC process as a trial, allowing Council to monitor for issues without the risk of permanent uses establishing.
- Planning Priority E4 of the Eastern City District Plan supports the use of exempt and complying pathways for arts and creative uses on a temporary basis. Inner West's Local Strategic Planning Statement and Employment and Retail Lands Strategy align with this section of the District Plan.

## *Hours of operation*

Unlike the other provisions, Council's proposal goes further in permitting activities later into the night, up until midnight on Friday, Saturday and the day before a public holiday. These hours were selected for the following reasons:

- There is a general acceptance in most of the Inner West community that premises within business and industrial zones will trade until (and in some areas past) midnight on weekends.
- The hours proposed align with provisions under *Protection of Environment Operations Act 1979* (POEO Act) that manage noise. Division 7 of the *Protection of the Environment Operations (Noise Control) Regulation 2017* requires that noise from sound equipment and musical instruments not be heard in habitable rooms of residential premises outside of the hours identified in Council's proposal, being until 10pm Sunday to Thursday and midnight on Friday, Saturday and days before a public holiday. Whilst this provision manages noise from residential premises to residential premises, it is considered the best indication of community expectations.
- Feedback from local industry figures informed Council that in order for activities to be feasible, midnight trading was required on Friday and Saturday nights.

Whilst a midnight finish may not be acceptable for many local and neighbourhood centres, for the reasons listed above, Inner West would like the opportunity to expand the potential hours of operation with the LGA, or at least within certain areas. As an example, Council is entering into a

pilot program to deliver a Special Entertainment Precinct along Enmore Road. This precinct will be well suited to later trading limitations.

## 2. Amendments to the National Construction Code

In developing Council's planning proposal, a significant barrier identified was the onerous building requirements imposed on class 9B building. Lowering the class of building for such uses to a class 6 is supported by Inner West and it achieves Action 1.8.7 of the Inner West Employment and Retail Lands Strategy which states: "Advocate for reforms to the National Construction Code to reduce regulatory requirements for small scale cultural venues and production spaces."

## 3. Outdoor Dining

Inner West Council have seen a large influx of outdoor dining applications in the lead up to the 2021 summer. This was largely due to the inclusion of pubs and small bars in the exempt provisions for outdoor dining on footpaths as well as Council's own outdoor dining initiatives. Initiatives included waiving all outdoor dining fees, expanding outdoor dining onto the road way and opening up grants for businesses to employ musicians and entertainers in outdoor dining areas.

Inner West supports the continued exempt development pathway for pubs and small bars, as well as provisions under the Roads Act 1997 and Liquor Act 2007, giving Council the ability to reallocate road space and footpaths to other uses.

## 4. Artisan Food and Drink Industry

Since this new land use definition was adopted in August 2018, The Marrickville industrial area near Sydenham Station has seen an influx of artisan food and drink premises. Whilst these new premises have diversified the hospitality offering in the area, they also pose a threat to industrial areas, as they push out uses that cannot operate in other business zones and increase land values.

Inner West's Employment and Retail Lands Strategy and Study considered the impact artisan food and drink premises are having on industrial lands. Action 2.6.1 of the strategy is to reduce the size of the retail component to 100sqm or 20% of GFA, whichever is lesser, as well as limiting the restaurant area to 150sqm. This is to ensure that manufacturing remains the primary purpose on site and any hospitality offering is ancillary.

The draft Inner West LEP partially aligns with this action, limiting the retail sales floor area to as described above. No limit has been placed on the restaurant/cafe component.

Inner West support artisan food and drink as a use, however urge caution in allowing this use to proliferate unchecked in industrial areas, with the unintended consequence of pushing industrial and urban services uses out of these areas. As unlike artisan food and drink premises, many uses involving industrial activities cannot exist in other business zones. They require ample separation from sensitive residential and commercial uses.

## 5. Temporary Events

### Council owned and managed land

Inner West hosts a number of a large events on public land, including Newtown Festival, EDGE events, and other private events in Council parks and streets. To facilitate these events, Council typically utilise Section 68 of the Local Government Act 1993 to give approval.

Section 68 has proved to be a useful tool in issuing such approvals without requiring a development application. No specific changes are identified in the EIE apart from wrapping multiple clauses into one. No issue is raised with this change.

### Private Land

Under the Ashfield LEP 2013, events on special purpose zone, recreation zone or on unzoned land are permitted as exempt development, so long as they do not occupy the road or footpath or involve demolition or excavation, only occur during daylight hours and are no longer than 1 day.

This clause in the Ashfield LEP is set to expire with the future gazettal of the Inner West LEP, which does not include this clause.

Apart from this, Inner West has no other exemptions for events to occur on public or private land, with all events either requiring a Section 68 approval or a DA to Council.

Council staff do see scope for events of certain scales on private land to take place without the need for a DA, however the operational parameters and possible impacts have not been researched enough to give a considered response to the limitations listed in the Fun SEPP EIE.

However, some initial concerns that Council have include the following:

- Many smaller B1 – Neighbourhood Centre , B2 – Local Centre or other business zones are located within close proximity to residential land uses, and may have residential uses on site. 300 persons on these smaller sites may create unreasonable amenity issues such as noise, crowding, parking, traffic and poor waste management.
- Multiple adjacent sites may make use of these exempt provisions simultaneously in an orchestrated fashion. This could create large events with considerable impacts.

- It must be made clear that notification to Council is required, and that the site must be accurately identified, so Council are able to keep records on when events are taking place to ensure the frequency limits are not exceeded
- Bump in and bump out times (set up and pack up periods) need to be considered so that the impacts end at the desired time.
- When notified, adjacent residents should be given the contact details of event organisers.

## 6. Filming

Council do not object to increasing the number of days private land can be used consecutively for filming. A complete removal of the cap is however worrying, as it may turn highly desired sites into ongoing film locations, with all the associated impacts that follow. There are a number of such sites in the Inner West. Council recommend that the cap is raised, so that sites do not become quasi film studios without the proper operational considerations.

Any questions on the contents of this submission should be directed to Jarrad Sheather, Acting Senior Strategic Planner, 9392 5210 or [jarrad.sheather@innerwest.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jarrad.sheather@innerwest.nsw.gov.au).

Sincerely,



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## 7. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Comparison table of the Fun SEPP EIE and Open and Creative Inner West provisions  
Attachment 2 – Open and Creative Inner West Planning Proposal

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Table comparing the Open and Creative Inner West (OCIW) planning proposal and Fun SEPP provisions.

Shaded green rows identify an alignment in the policies.

Consideration	Open and Creative Inner West	Fun SEPP EIE	Comment
Use definition	<p>"A small-scale cultural activity" is defined as one or more of the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Live entertainment, including the presentation and/or rehearsal of music, film, theatre, spoken word, comedy, dance and/or the like, and/or</li> <li>• Exhibition and/or production of artwork, craft, design, media, film, music, image, immersive technology and/or the like, and/or</li> <li>• Teaching and/or discussion related to any of the above and/or skills, and public and social affairs</li> </ul>	Provide cultural activities to the public such as live music, visual arts displays, dancing, poetry and spoken word performances	Through consultation with the City of Sydney and local industry, Council identified a desire to keep the definition broad so as not to exclude forms of cultural expression.
Location	<p>Within; B2 – Local Centre, B5 – Business Development, B6 – Enterprise Corridor, IN1 – General Industrial or IN2 – Light Industrial zones</p> <p>May only take place on the ground floor of an existing building</p>	<i>No defined geographical area</i> not occupy more than 2 storeys in a building, including the ground floor	Specific zones were identified for activities under OCIW. This is to contain activities to existing centres and keep activities out of sensitive residential zones.

			This also compliments the capacity limits being higher in industrial zones where there is a lower likelihood of amenity conflicts.
Capacity	<p>The premises may accommodate 1 person (inclusive of staff, performers and patrons) per square metre of the area accessible by all patrons, up to a maximum of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>80 persons in the B2 – Local Centre and B5 – Business Development, or</li> <li>150 persons in the IN1 – General Industrial, IN2 – Light Industrial and B6 – Enterprise Corridor zones</li> </ul>	Have a maximum occupancy limit of 300 people (including staff and performers) or 50 people if food and drink are provided	OCIW capacity limits were set prior to the lowering of the BCA class threshold. Lowering the capacity to 50 when food and drink is provided may create issues. Further explanation is required on whether this includes if just drinks are provided. Consultation with industry informed Council that food and/or drink sales are crucial to the financial viability of events and activities.
Sound management	The use must not result in the generation of “offensive noise” as defined in the <i>Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997</i> at any affected residence or noise sensitive premises. This includes residential premises within the same site and building, as well as surrounding residences	<i>Not identified</i>	<i>No comment</i>

Hours of operation	<p>Restricted to between:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8am and 10pm, Sunday to Thursday, and</li> <li>8am and midnight, Friday, Saturday and a day immediately before a public holiday</li> </ul>	May operate from 7.00 am to 10.00 pm Monday to Saturday and 7.00 am to 8.00 pm on a Sunday or a public holiday	OCIW hours of use largely align with noise control conditions imposed by Council and Liquor and Gaming NSW. This is discussed further in the submission.
Approval pathway	Complying development	Complying development	<i>Aligned</i>
Maximum floorspace	<i>No maximum</i>	300sqm	<i>No comment</i>
Pyrotechnics	Prohibited	Prohibited	<i>Aligned</i>
Fire safety	The premises must have a current annual fire safety statement	Display fire safety approvals such as a current fire safety certificate and emergency evacuation diagram	<i>Partially aligned</i>
Sanitary facilities	<i>No provision</i>	Provide sanitary facilities based on employee and patron numbers in F2.3 and Table F2.3 of the BCA for a Class 6 pub, restaurant, café, bar or equivalent	It is Council's understanding that this is required under the BCA regardless of a specific provision being in place.
Length of use	Temporary - may operate for no more than 52 days within a 12-month period and no longer than 4 consecutive days in a row.	<i>Not identified, assuming no limit</i>	OCIW imposed a limitation due to a number of reasons: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>It will not displace industrial and employment generating industries from industrial zones</li> <li>It provides respite to neighbours</li> </ul>



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>It's in line with Clause 2.8 of the Marrickville LEP 2011</li> </ul> <p>This is discussed further in the submission.</p>
Waste collection	Where there is no condition relating to waste management, waste must not be placed on the public way at any time, and glass is not to be emptied or transferred anywhere in a public place. Collection may only take place between 7am and 7pm, daily	<i>Not identified</i>	The collection of waste for commercial uses can create significant ongoing amenity issues for neighbours. A condition should be imposed on all CDC's to limit waste collection times, and the collection of un-smashed glass in a public place due to the noise levels it creates.



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Dear Mr East

## Inner West Council's Open and Creative Planning Proposal

I am writing in response to Inner West Council's Gateway request for the Open and Creative Planning Proposal (the planning proposal). Firstly, I apologise for the delay in getting this letter to you.

The Department of Planning and Environment (the Department) supports Council's intent to encourage a vibrant and safe day and night-time economy whilst preserving residential amenity and achieving alignment with adjoining local government areas (LGAs). This is proposed to be achieved by introducing into Council's LEPs:

- complying development provisions for small scale cultural activities, which include live entertainment and the exhibition and production of visual arts; and
- exempt development provisions for extended trading hours for lawful shops, business premises and kiosks in the B2 Local Centres zone.

Since Council's Gateway request, the NSW Government has been pursuing a series of reforms which recognise the importance of delivering a 24-hour economy that is vibrant, diverse, inclusive and safe. This includes [Building Business Back Better](#), the proposed [FUN SEPP](#) and work on [Special Entertainment Precincts](#) (the reforms).

Though these reforms remain ongoing, they have resulted in some recent amendments to the NSW Planning Framework (the framework), including:

- [on 8 October 2021](#), the outdoor dining trial measures were made permanent. This will facilitate outdoor dining as exempt development where appropriate;
- [on 1 February 2022](#), a complying development pathway now allows the change of use of a premises to artisan food and drink premises; and
- [on 17 February 2022](#), exempt hours of operation for approved premises in business and industrial zones.

It is also noted that Council is proactively engaging with the Department's work for the Special Entertainment Precincts.

The Department has considered Council's proposal along with the above reforms and we advise that:

- Concerns are raised with the proposed complying development provisions; and
- the proposed exempt development provisions have now been delivered through the reforms.



These matters are discussed in further detail below.

### Small-scale cultural activities complying development provisions

The Department notes that:

- the planning proposal seeks to regulate small scale cultural activities through amending Schedule 3 of Council's local environmental plans (LEPs); and
- similar provisions for small live music or arts venues are proposed in the exhibited Explanation of Intended Effect for the FUN SEPP.

The Department is currently undertaking investigations to determine the appropriate mechanisms to regulate these activities into the NSW planning framework, including whether these activities should be regulated under an environmental planning instrument (EPI).

Until such time as a planning pathway has been settled it is the Department's position that a Gateway determination should not be issued. This is because, at this time, there is no certainty that the planning proposal could be finalised in the way Council proposes.

These matters will be considered as part of the review of the FUN SEPP and the Department will consult with Council and consider any comments received as part of our policy development.

### Building Business Back Better and extended trading hours as exempt development

The Building Business Back Better reforms have recently introduced [exempt hours of operation for business and industrial zones](#) in State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008. The new exempt trading hours:

- apply in the business and industrial zones;
- only apply to premises where either development consent has been granted or a complying development certificate (CDC) has been issued;
- does not apply to uses including pubs, registered clubs and small bars;
- cover Council's proposed hours of operation;
- only overrides conditions which related to less hours of operation for trading than those specified; and
- require compliance with the Noise Policy for Industry.

It is not necessary to address waste collection hours as these amendments only apply to existing approvals, which already address this matter as appropriate. As such, these amendments have addressed the planning proposal's extended trading hours exempt provisions.

### Withdrawal of the Planning Proposal

It is requested that Council withdraw the planning proposal because the proposed exempt extended trading hours have now been implemented and a Gateway cannot be pursued for small scale cultural activities when there is no certainty that the planning proposal could be finalised in the way Council proposes.

I would be happy to arrange a meeting with the Department's Policy Teams if you would like to discuss the progress with the ongoing reform program and solution to small scale cultural activities.



Should you have any further questions in relation to this matter, please contact Mr Alexander Galea, Senior Planning Officer, Eastern and South Districts, at the Department on 8289 6793.

Yours sincerely

14 March 2022

**Laura Locke**  
Director, Eastern and South Districts Team  
Eastern Harbour City  
NSW Department of Planning and Environment

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 13  
**Subject:** HENSON PARK UPDATE  
**Prepared By:** Matthew Pearce - General Counsel  
**Authorised By:** Peter Gainsford - General Manager

## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council receive and note the report.**

## DISCUSSION

### History and Background

Henson Park is a large public park (4.9 hectares) within the Council's LGA situated in the suburb of Marrickville (**the Park**). It contains a sports ground, grandstand, tennis courts, car park, children's playground and dog off leash area. The Park is owned by the Council and classified as community land. The Park is one of two elite level sporting grounds within the LGA, the other being Leichhardt Oval which also holds premier sporting events.

The AFL (NSW/ACT) Commission Limited (AFL) and Newtown Rugby League Football Club (Newtown Jets) have an agreement for exclusive use of the Park for only match play and training during the winter season until 2025. These agreements followed the upgrading of lighting at the Park for matches after contributions by the AFL and Newtown Jets.

There are current lease arrangements with the Marrickville and District Hardcourt Tennis Club Limited for the tennis courts and clubhouse and Telstra for a telecommunications tower. There are easements over part of the Park for utility and cabling services with Telstra and Ausgrid.

In 2021, the Sydney Swans were successful in being granted entry into the Australian Football League Women's Competition in Sydney for 2022. The Women's Competition is to be conducted during the sporting summer season and the AFL seek to use the Park as a venue for its Women's team. The AFL approached Council in respect of further upgrading the Park. The AFL proposed to partner with Council and the Newtown Jets to upgrade the grandstand known as King George V Memorial Grandstand, to improve the facilities and the general amenity of Park and to seek a nonexclusive licence for match play and training at no cost for a period of 21 years (**the Project**). The AFL have estimated the cost of the Project to be \$7M to \$10M and it is proposed by the AFL that the funding sources will be:

- State Multisport Grant - \$5M (paid from the State to AFL - \$2.5M and paid in kind through AFL carrying out the construction works – another \$2.5M)
- AFL contribution - \$2.5M
- Inner West Council - \$500,000 capped (on the basis of a Council resolution dated 26 October 2021).

It is proposed by the AFL that the construction is to be by way of a construction licence. It is not proposed by the AFL that Newtown Jets will make any financial contribution to the Project nor undertaken any construction.

At its meeting on 26 October 2021, the Council resolved the following:

1. *Council endorse the proposed redevelopment of the Park Grandstand and supporting amenities;*

2. Council Officers consult with the Office of Local Government about the appropriate type of agreement for the implementation of the Project and report back to Council;
3. Council endorse the provision of Owner's Consent for lodgment of the Development Application;
4. Council staff work with AFL and the Newtown Jets to enable the lodgment of the Development Application;
5. Council endorse the Heads of Agreement Principles as outlined in the Report;
6. Council staff work with AFL and the Jets to assist in the lodgment of any applicable grant applications;
7. Council staff work with AFL and the Jets to prepare Agreement to lease and lease documents, which includes ongoing community access to the Park;
8. Any future Heads of Agreement include a key principle on the continuation, promotion and facilitation of junior rugby league and AFL sporting activities at the Park;
9. To provide security and clarity around future use for both sporting codes and the general community, Council cap future ticketed games at 20 ticketed games per sporting per sporting code;
10. Given Council's recent \$2.6M investment in the Park sporting ground upgrade program it is recommended that Council cap its contribution to any future construction project to \$500,000;
11. Any request by the relevant clubs for additional hours of exclusive use be referred to Councillors for consideration. That this condition be noted in the Heads of Agreement and lease agreements;
12. Council welcome the announcement by the AFL that the Sydney Swans will be admitted to the AFLW League;
13. Council recommit to hosting the Newtown Jets and Sydney Swans Women's professional sporting teams at the Park and seek to make the ground an official home ground for the Swan's Women's team;

The following actions have occurred this year:

- Council has formally written to the AFL welcoming the announcement by the AFL that the Sydney Swans will be admitted to the Women's League. Council has also recommitted its support for girls and women's sporting activities at the Park.
- Council has assisted the AFL in preparing and lodging the State Grant Application for funding of the upgrade of Henson Park. The Application was lodged at the end of February 2022 and seeks a grant of \$2.5M;
- The AFL has lodged a Development Application (DA) with Council for the upgrade of the facilities and amenity of the Park. The DA has been notified and also referred to an external consultant planner to assess and prepare a report to the Local Planning Panel for determination. The DA will likely be determined in or around June/July 2022;
- Council has prepared a Heads of Agreement in respect of the core commercial terms for a Development Agreement and Licence for Use. The AFL is currently reviewing this Agreement and Licence;

- A market valuation is being obtained in respect of the licence fee for the use of Henson Park over a 21-year period which the AFL seeks for match plays and training;
- A Project Group has been established comprising of various Council Officers and representatives of the ALF and Newtown Jets to co-ordinate the Project; and
- An internal Steering Committee has been established to co-ordinate internal processes and to periodically report to Council on the progress of the Project.

## Is the Project a PPP?

Councils must consider whether a project with an external entity is a PPP. If a project is considered a PPP, a council must not enter into a PPP nor carry out a PPP without the assessment and approval from the Office of Local Government (OLG). In determining whether a project is a PPP reference is made to section 400B(1) of the *Local Government Act 1993* (Act) which defines a PPP as follows:

*“public-private partnership” means an arrangement –*

- (a) Between council and a **private person** to provide **public infrastructure** or facilities (being infrastructure or facilities in respect of which the council has an interest, liability or responsibility under the arrangement), and*
- (b) In which the public infrastructure or facilities are provided in part or in whole through **private sector funding**, ownership or control.*

*But does not include any such arrangement if it is a class that has been **excluded** by the operation of this Part or the regulations.”*

The Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 allows for certain exceptions to PPP arrangements. Clause 408 states:

*“For the purposes of section 400B(1) of the Act, the following arrangements are excluded from the operation of Part 6 of Chapter 12 of the Act –*

- (a) Any contract between a council and a private person that would, but for a resolution of the council to enter into a public-private partnership, be subject to the tendering requirements under section 55 of the Act;*
- (b) Any arrangement arising out of the operation of Division 7.1 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 [Infrastructure/Development Contributions];*
- (c) Any arrangement arising out of the imposition by a council of a requirement under section 306 of the Water Management Act 2000 (applying to council by virtue of section 64 of the Act).”*

It is noted that the current Project proposed by the AFL provides for the following:

- The involvement of **private persons**, being the AFL and the Newtown Jets;
- The provision of **public infrastructure**, being the refurbishment and upgrade of the facilities at the Park;

- The **financing of a private nature** of the Park upgrade by a private person being the AFL; and
- A reliance by the AFL on licences for construction and exclusive use which are **not considered to be exempt arrangements** under the Regulation.

Council therefore considers that the Project is a PPP and as such it must comply with the Local Government Guidelines concerning such partnerships: section 400E. This will involve a detailed submission to the OLG in accordance with the Guidelines. The documentation required for the submission will include a risk assessment analysis, probity plan and proposed contractual documents. The role of the OLG is to assess and determine if the Project is a significant or of high risk: section 400F(2). Council considers that the Project as a PPP is of low risk and as such Council can proceed with the Project on the basis that it complies with the Guidelines as they relate to low-risk arrangements.

Council has obtained privileged legal advice that the Project is a PPP. The Council has also sought advice from the OLG which, in reply, has advised that *“from the project description provided there are factors that indicate the project may be a PPP.”*

The AFL have taken issue as to whether the Project is in fact a PPP. A legal advice has been provided to Council by the AFL which states that the AFL, despite being a private person, is not providing private sector funding but rather *“non-profit sector funding”* and as such the Project is not considered a PPP. This advice (with the consent of the AFL) has been forwarded to the OLG to seek a definitive answer as to whether the Project is a PPP. On 4 April 2022, Council received an email advice from the OLG expressing the view that the Project is more than likely a PPP, a copy of the OLG advice is attached.

### **What needs to be done?**

Assuming that the Project is a PPP, the following needs to be undertaken by Council:

- A submission to the OLG must be prepared addressing the Guidelines (assuming the low-risk scenario);
- A risk assessment/management plan dealing with matters relating to site, construction and financial risks must be prepared;
- A probity adviser must be appointed to ensure transparency, integrity and accountability of the Project and the involvement of parties;
- The commercial terms of the Development Agreement and Licence for Use requires agreement through a Heads of Agreement;
- A project manager must be appointed by Council to be responsible for delivery of the Project; and
- Various Council resolutions are required to be obtained including a resolution setting out a clear statement of the Projects outcomes and deliverables and certification that the assessment of the Project against the Guidelines has been prepared in accordance with the Guidelines.

### **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

Nil



## ATTACHMENTS

1. [↓](#) Reply from Office of Local Government

**From:** Grant Gleeson <Grant.Gleeson@olg.nsw.gov.au>  
**Sent:** Monday, 4 April 2022 10:58 AM  
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**Subject:** RE: Inner West Council - Henson Park Upgrade Project

Dear Matthew,

I refer to our discussions last week. I have reviewed the advices you have sent commissioned by the AFL.

The matter is not without its complexity. Whether or not this is a PPP depends exclusively on the proper characterisation of the contribution. As the solicitors for AFL note, on the face of the proposed arrangement the proposed project can meet the definition of a PPP under s.400B of the Act. I agree with this statement.

Under the arrangement, IWC will be contributing, it seems, \$500K as '*an incentive for AFL to enter into the licence.*' While the AFL advice acknowledges that AFL is a private person, it seeks to differentiate the arrangement as not being a PPP by characterising its financial contribution (\$7.5 mil) as not being 'private sector financing'. I acknowledge that \$5 Mil of that \$7.5M will be paid to AFL as a Government grant, but that still means AFL is making a financial co-contribution to the project in the amount of \$2.5 Mil.

Further, but for the 'characterisation' distinction, it appears accepted that the proposed arrangements, taken as a whole, otherwise conform to the definition of a PPP. If that be correct, then the provisions of s.400E are engaged.

In my view, the monies being paid by AFL to IWC will clearly be a financial contribution towards the provision of the infrastructure. It is open to view that contribution as private sector financing. I am not persuaded by the *ex cathedra* statement that *non-profit sector funding* is not private sector finance.

While AFL is not lending the money, it is taking a 20 year licence at 'peppercorn' rates. That arrangement can be properly understood as representing the foregone 'commercial fee' which would otherwise have been paid over those 20 years. That is, by agreement of the parties, the construction finance is being 'capitalised' by AFL supplying its financial contribution to the delivery of the infrastructure 'up front.' AFL may not be taking an interest in the facilities as constructed, but it has a clear financial interest in the facilities being constructed so that the licence has efficacy.

As AFL itself acknowledges, it is a private person (ie part of the private sector) for the purposes of the definition in the Act. I acknowledge that AFL is not acting as a 'lender.' However, as a private person, it is providing 'finance' to the project as without that contribution, the facilities could not be upgraded. I therefore take the view that this is private sector finance.

Ultimately, it is a matter for IWC to determine how it proposes to proceed. I await your further advices.

Regards,

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**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 14

**Subject:** INVESTMENT REPORT AT 28 FEBRUARY 2022

**Prepared By:** Daryl Jackson - Chief Financial Officer

**Authorised By:** Beau-Jane De Costa - Acting Director Corporate

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## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council receive and note the report.**

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## BACKGROUND

A monthly investment report is provided to Council detailing the investment portfolio in terms of performance, percentage exposure of total portfolio, maturity date and changes in market value.

The monthly investment report includes details of the current proportion of investments that are non-fossil fuel investments and include details of progress in meeting the prevailing performance benchmark in respect of non-fossil fuel investments.

The investing of Council's funds at the most favourable return available to it at the time whilst having due consideration of risk and security for that investment type and ensuring that its liquidity requirements are being met while exercising the power to invest, consideration is to be given to the preservation of capital, liquidity, and the return on investment.

Preservation of capital is the principal objective of the investment portfolio. Investments are placed in a manner that seeks to ensure security and safeguarding the investment portfolio. This includes managing credit and interest rate risk within identified thresholds and parameters.

Council determined to proactively invest in a non-fossil fuel investment portfolio.

## Legislative Requirements

All investments are to comply with the following:

- *Local Government Act 1993;*
- *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005;*
- *Ministerial Investment Order dated 17 February 2011;*
- *Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting;*
- *Australian Accounting Standards; and*
- *Division of Local Government Investment Policy Guidelines May 2010*

Council's Socially Responsible Investments consist of Green Term Deposits from otherwise fossil fuel lending banks, such as CBA and Westpac and also long dated bond issues from a range of institutions and government agencies. These investments provide targeted funding to a wide range of green and socially responsible projects and initiatives. Council also utilises these investments to remain within the credit rating policy guidelines imposed by the NSW TCorp loan covenant requirements.

Council's portfolio is in full compliance with the NSW TCorp requirements while continuing to adhere to Council's socially responsible investment goals.

## DISCUSSION

Council's investments are held in various investment categories which are listed in the table below. Council's investment portfolio size is \$257.4m. All Socially Responsible Investments (SRI's) are investments that comply with the Non-Fossil Fuel standards. Council's annualised return continues to exceed the bank bill index benchmark. Council's portfolio had a return of 0.18%, which is above the UBSWA Bank Bill Index Benchmark (0.15%).

Changes in the value of our portfolio was due to maturing investments of \$10.0m, interest received \$1.3k and increasing investment with Suncorp Bank and Newcastle Permanent Building Society through opportunities that were offered on the secondary market –

- Investment
  - Suncorp Bank \$10.0m
  - Newcastle Permanent Building Society \$4.8m
  - Members Equity Bank \$1.3k (interest)
- Matured in February
  - CBA (Green) \$10m
  - Emerald Reserve Mortgage \$4.7k (amortised face value received)

The attachments to this report summarise all investments held by Council and interest returns for periods ending 28 February 2022.

The Current Market value is required to be accounted for. The Current Market Value is a likely outcome if Council were to consider recalling the investment prior to its due date.

All investments made for the month February 2022 have been made in accordance with the Local Government Act, Local Government Regulations and the Inner West Council Investment Policy.

ADI Lending Status *	Current Month (\$)		Previous Month (\$)	
Non Fossil Fuel Lending ADIs				
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank	7,100,000		7,100,000	
Emerald Reverse Mortgage	1,480,765		1,485,452	
Great Southern Bank	2,000,000		2,000,000	
Members Equity Bank	11,091,895		11,090,577	
Newcastle Permanent Building Society	16,450,000		11,700,000	
Suncorp Bank	65,650,000		55,650,000	
Suncorp Bank Covered	5,500,000		5,500,000	
	109,272,660	42%	94,526,028	37%
Socially Responsible Investment				
Bank Australia (Sustainability)	4,000,000		4,000,000	
CBA (Climate)	18,200,000		18,200,000	
CBA (Green)	49,500,000		59,500,000	
National Australia Bank (Social)	7,444,000		7,444,000	
National Housing Finance Investment	4,500,000		4,500,000	
NSW T-Corp (Green)	5,000,000		5,000,000	
Westpac Group (Green TD)	59,500,000		59,500,000	
	148,144,000	58%	158,144,000	63%
	257,416,660		252,670,028	

\* source: <http://www.marketforces.org.au>

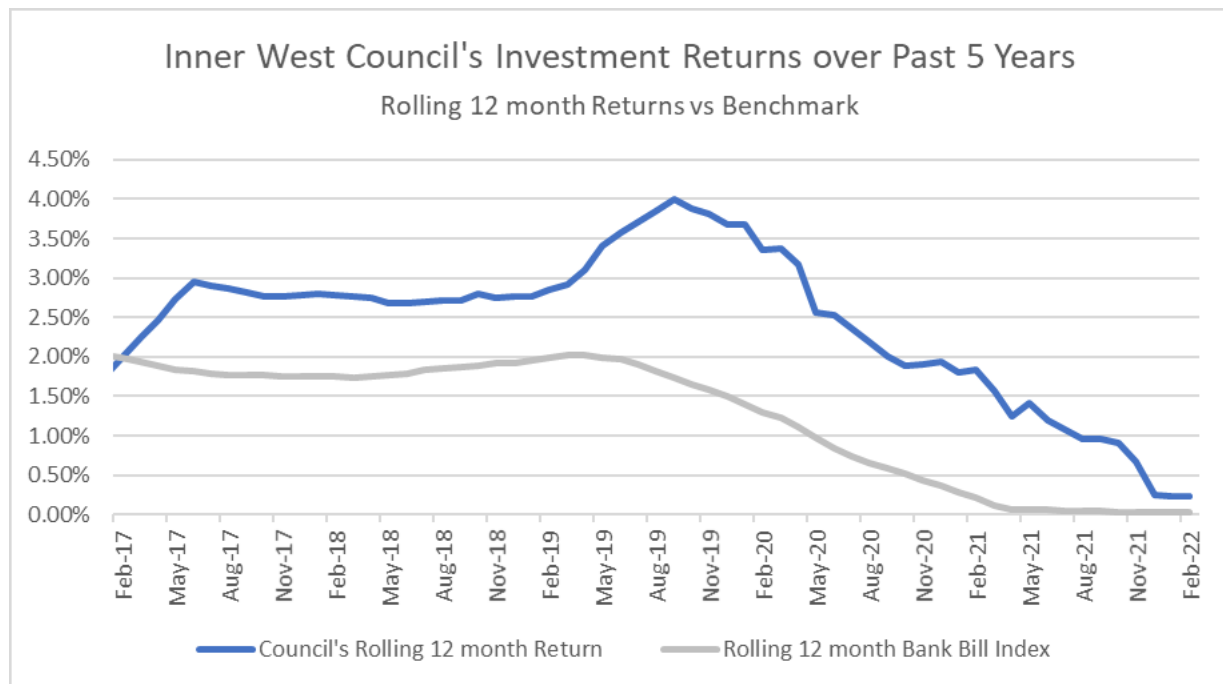
Percentages may not add up to 100% due to rounding

## EXTERNAL/INTERNAL RESTRICTIONS & WORKING FUNDS

	FEBRUARY 22
External Restrictions	108,407,928
Internal Restrictions	201,949,619
Working Funds	55,196,205
<b>Total</b>	<b>365,553,752</b>

The above reflects the amount of total cash, bank and investments at 28 February 2022. All funds have been allocated as laid out in the adopted 2021/22 Operating Budget and Long Term Financial Plan.

The performance chart below shows Council's rolling 12 monthly return versus benchmark over the past 5 years. Each data point is the 12 month return for the stated month end:



Council's investment performance has reflected the downward trend in interest rate markets over recent years accelerated by pandemic related interest rate cuts, but the portfolio has maintained returns in excess of the industry benchmark. With inflation pressures beginning to build, interest rates appear to have levelled off and are beginning to show signs of increasing again.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [IWC Investment Report - February 2022](#)
2. [IWC Economic & Investment Portfolio Commentary - February 2022](#)

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## Investment Summary Report February 2022

## Inner West Council

### Executive Summary - February 2022

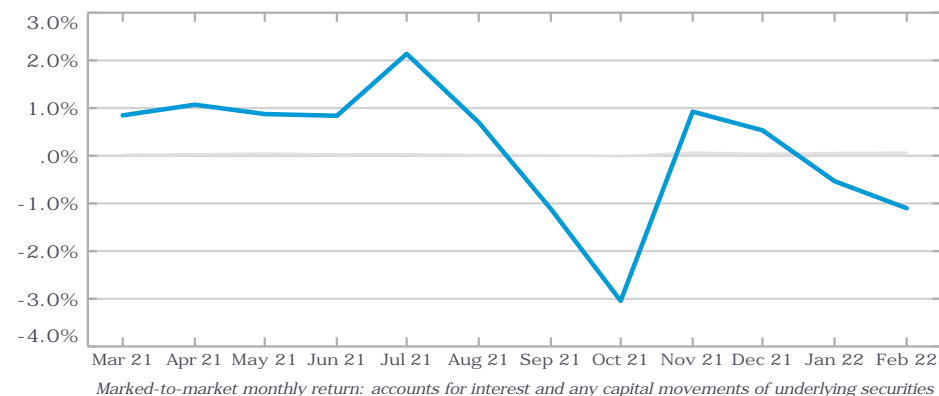


#### Investment Holdings

By Product	Face Value (\$)	Current Value (\$)	Current Yield (%)
Bonds	36,944,000.00	37,380,386.56	3.0233
Cash	8,591,894.64	8,591,894.64	0.2000
Floating Rate Note	100,400,000.00	100,065,383.42	0.7359
Floating Rate Term Deposits	7,000,000.00	7,004,866.29	0.4160
Mortgage Backed Security	1,480,765.11	1,060,040.58	0.7276
Term Deposit	103,000,000.00	103,154,340.55	0.5643
	257,416,659.75	257,256,912.04	0.9689

Face Value = capital value to be repaid upon maturity  
Current Value = current market value + accrued interest  
Current Yield = weighted average interest rate

#### Investment Performance

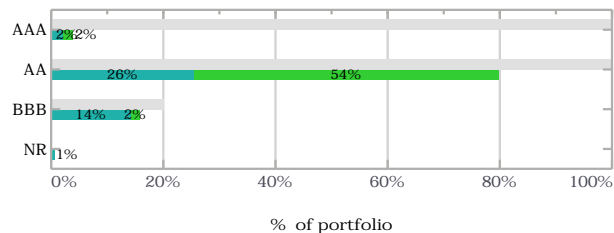


Portfolio Annualised Return

AusBond BB Index Annualised Return

#### Investment Policy Compliance sorted by Socially Responsible Investments (SRIs) and non-Fossil Fuel (NFF) banks

##### Total Credit Exposure

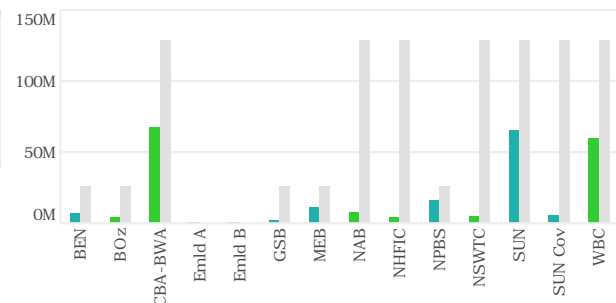


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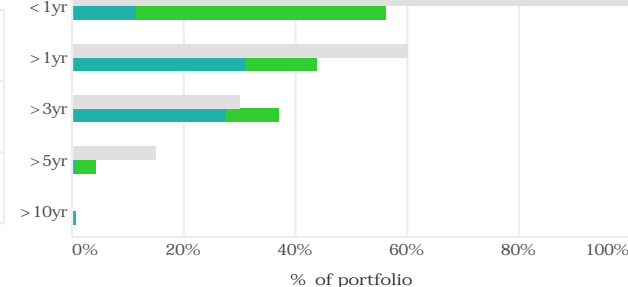
Investment Policy Limit

Holdings in each credit rating category vs policy limits

##### Highest Individual Exposures



##### Term to Maturities



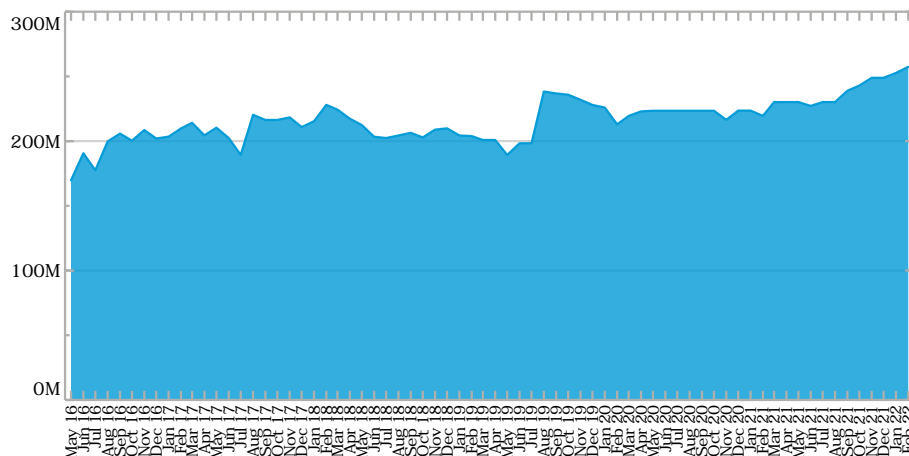
Current maturity profile of all holdings vs policy limits



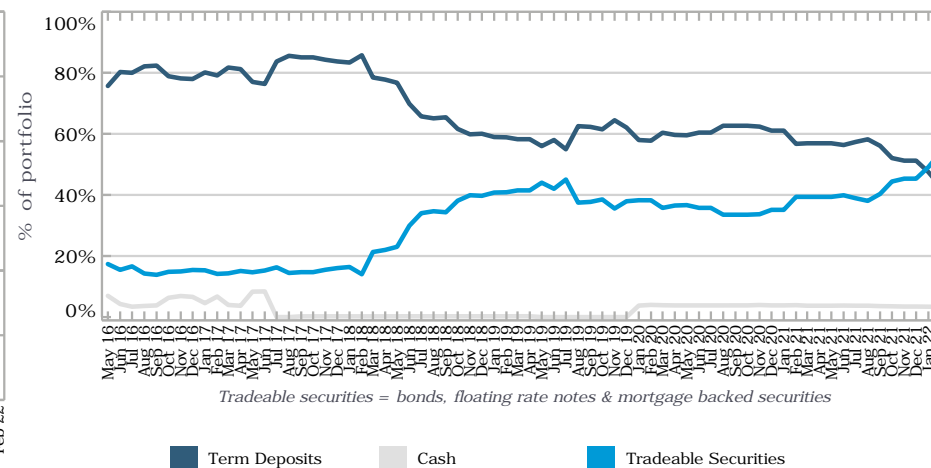
## Inner West Council Historical Graphs - February 2022



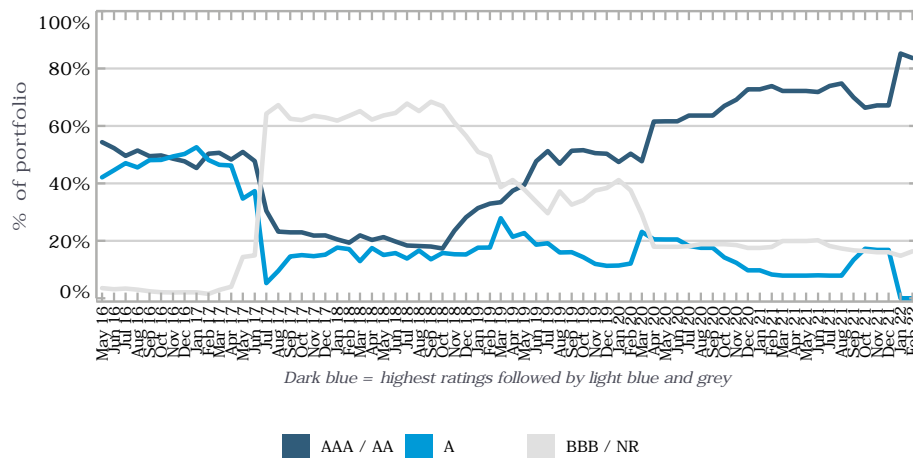
Month end investment balances since amalgamation



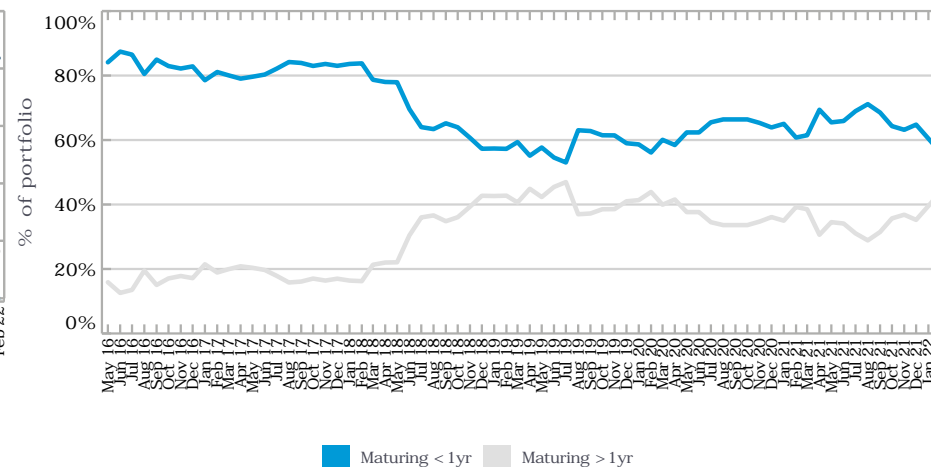
Composition of portfolio by asset type



Composition of portfolio by credit rating categories



Composition of portfolio by short (< 1 yr) and long term (> 1 yr) holdings



## Inner West Council

### Investment Holdings Report - February 2022



Cash Accounts											
Face Value (\$)	Rate (% pa)	Institution	Credit Rating	Current Value (\$)	Deal No.	Reference					
8,591,894.64	0.2000%	ME Bank	BBB+	8,591,894.64	539404						
8,591,894.64	0.2000%			8,591,894.64							

Term Deposits											
Maturity Date	Face Value (\$)	Rate (% pa)	Institution	Credit Rating	Purchase Price (\$)	Purchase Date	Current Value (\$)	Deal No.	Accrued Interest (\$)	Coupon Frequency	Reference
1-Mar-22	10,000,000.00	0.2000%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	10,000,000.00	27-Jan-22	10,001,808.22	542270	1,808.22	At Maturity	Green
29-Mar-22	2,500,000.00	0.5000%	ME Bank	BBB+	2,500,000.00	26-Mar-21	2,511,643.84	541224	11,643.84	At Maturity	
29-Mar-22	4,000,000.00	0.3600%	Westpac Group	AA-	4,000,000.00	31-Mar-21	4,002,367.12	541236	2,367.12	Quarterly	Green
26-Apr-22	10,000,000.00	0.4100%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	10,000,000.00	30-Apr-21	10,034,260.27	541300	34,260.27	At Maturity	Green
31-May-22	9,000,000.00	0.3000%	Westpac Group	AA-	9,000,000.00	31-May-21	9,000,073.97	541444	73.97	Quarterly	Green
21-Jun-22	13,000,000.00	0.4100%	Westpac Group	AA-	13,000,000.00	24-Dec-21	13,009,783.84	542218	9,783.84	Quarterly	Green
28-Jun-22	10,000,000.00	1.8700%	Westpac Group	AA-	10,000,000.00	28-Jun-19	10,031,764.38	538091	31,764.38	Quarterly	Green
30-Jun-22	5,000,000.00	0.4300%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	5,000,000.00	30-Jun-21	5,014,372.60	541604	14,372.60	At Maturity	Green
19-Jul-22	2,500,000.00	0.4400%	Westpac Group	AA-	2,500,000.00	19-Jan-22	2,501,235.62	542254	1,235.62	At Maturity	Green
25-Jul-22	4,000,000.00	1.5700%	Westpac Group	AA-	4,000,000.00	31-Jul-19	4,004,989.59	538347	4,989.59	Quarterly	Green
26-Jul-22	7,000,000.00	0.3300%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	7,000,000.00	30-Jul-21	7,013,543.56	541690	13,543.56	At Maturity	Green
30-Aug-22	10,000,000.00	0.3500%	Suncorp Bank	AA-	10,000,000.00	28-Sep-21	10,014,767.12	541931	14,767.12	At Maturity	
30-Aug-22	4,000,000.00	0.3100%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	4,000,000.00	30-Aug-21	4,006,216.99	541796	6,216.99	At Maturity	Green
30-Aug-22	2,000,000.00	0.3100%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	2,000,000.00	31-Aug-21	2,003,091.51	541800	3,091.51	At Maturity	Green
29-Nov-22	5,000,000.00	0.5600%	Westpac Group	AA-	5,000,000.00	29-Nov-21	5,000,076.71	542124	76.71	Quarterly	Green
30-Jun-23	5,000,000.00	0.5200%	Westpac Group	AA-	5,000,000.00	30-Jun-21	5,004,345.21	541607	4,345.21	Quarterly	Green
103,000,000.00	0.5643%				103,000,000.00		103,154,340.55		154,340.55		

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Floating Rate Term Deposits											
Maturity Date	Face Value (\$)	Rate (% pa)	Institution	Credit Rating	Purchase Price (\$)	Purchase Date	Current Value (\$)	Deal No.	Accrued Interest (\$)	Next Interest Date	Reference
28-Jun-24	4,000,000.00	0.3774%	Westpac Group 3moBBSW+ 0.31%	AA-	4,000,000.00	30-Jun-21	4,002,522.89	541605	2,522.89	30-Mar-22	Green
30-Jun-26	3,000,000.00	0.4674%	Westpac Group 3moBBSW+ 0.40%	AA-	3,000,000.00	30-Jun-21	3,002,343.40	541606	2,343.40	30-Mar-22	Green
	7,000,000.00	0.4160%			7,000,000.00		7,004,866.29		4,866.29		

Floating Rate Notes											
Maturity Date	Face Value (\$)	Current Coupon	Security Name	Credit Rating	Purchase Price (\$)	Purchase Date	Current Value (\$)	Deal No.	Accrued Interest (\$)	Next Coupon Date	Reference
16-Aug-22	1,000,000.00	1.0484%	SUN Snr FRN (Aug22) BBSW+ 0.97%	AA-	1,000,000.00	16-Aug-17	1,004,033.40	535607	373.40	16-May-22	
16-Aug-22	4,000,000.00	1.0484%	SUN Snr FRN (Aug22) BBSW+ 0.97%	AA-	4,000,000.00	31-Oct-18	4,016,133.61	537263	1,493.61	16-May-22	
2-Dec-22	4,000,000.00	0.9585%	BOz 'SRI' Snr FRN (Dec22) BBSW+ 0.90%	BBB	4,000,000.00	2-Dec-19	4,025,388.66	538824	9,348.66	2-Mar-22	
25-Jan-23	1,500,000.00	1.1150%	BEN Snr FRN (Jan23) BBSW+ 1.05%	BBB+	1,500,000.00	25-Jan-18	1,511,548.77	536141	1,603.77	26-Apr-22	
6-Feb-23	1,700,000.00	1.4700%	NPBS Snr FRN (Feb23) BBSW+ 1.40%	BBB	1,700,000.00	6-Feb-18	1,716,993.25	536175	1,506.25	6-May-22	
30-Jul-24	6,000,000.00	0.8550%	SUN Snr FRN (Jul24) BBSW+ 0.78%	AA-	6,000,000.00	30-Jul-19	6,042,895.89	538330	4,075.89	29-Apr-22	
30-Jul-24	750,000.00	0.8550%	SUN Snr FRN (Jul24) BBSW+ 0.78%	AA-	749,182.50	1-Oct-19	755,361.99	538563	509.49	29-Apr-22	
24-Oct-24	2,000,000.00	1.1850%	GSB Snr FRN (Oct24) BBSW+ 1.12%	BBB	2,000,000.00	24-Oct-19	2,028,517.53	538603	2,337.53	26-Apr-22	
24-Apr-25	3,700,000.00	1.1850%	SUN Cov FRN (Apr25) BBSW+ 1.12%	AAA	3,700,000.00	27-Apr-20	3,775,808.44	539640	4,324.44	26-Apr-22	
2-Dec-25	5,600,000.00	0.5785%	BEN Snr FRN (Dec25) BBSW+ 0.52%	BBB+	5,600,000.00	2-Dec-20	5,564,387.30	540602	7,899.30	2-Mar-22	
24-Feb-26	6,400,000.00	0.5250%	SUN Snr FRN (Feb26) BBSW+ 0.45%	AA-	6,400,000.00	24-Feb-21	6,338,060.27	540964	460.27	24-May-22	
24-Feb-26	10,000,000.00	0.5250%	SUN Snr FRN (Feb26) BBSW+ 0.45%	AA-	9,962,700.00	27-Oct-21	9,903,219.18	542015	719.18	24-May-22	
24-Feb-26	10,000,000.00	0.5250%	SUN Snr FRN (Feb26) BBSW+ 0.45%	AA-	9,927,200.00	16-Feb-22	9,903,219.18	542349	719.18	24-May-22	
4-Mar-26	10,000,000.00	0.6850%	NPBS Snr FRN (Mar26) BBSW+ 0.63%	BBB	10,000,000.00	4-Mar-21	9,937,552.05	540984	15,952.05	4-Mar-22	
15-Sep-26	3,750,000.00	0.5421%	SUN Snr FRN (Sep26) BBSW+ 0.48%	AA-	3,750,000.00	9-Sep-21	3,707,695.34	541878	4,232.84	15-Mar-22	
23-Dec-26	5,000,000.00	0.4721%	CBA Green Snr FRN (Dec26) BBSW+ 0.41%	AA-	5,000,000.00	21-Sep-21	4,936,147.33	541917	4,397.33	23-Mar-22	
23-Dec-26	1,500,000.00	0.4721%	CBA Green Snr FRN (Dec26) BBSW+ 0.41%	AA-	1,492,560.00	27-Oct-21	1,480,844.20	542014	1,319.20	23-Mar-22	
23-Dec-26	5,000,000.00	0.4721%	CBA Green Snr FRN (Dec26) BBSW+ 0.41%	AA-	4,968,400.00	1-Nov-21	4,936,147.33	542019	4,397.33	23-Mar-22	

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Floating Rate Notes										
Maturity Date	Face Value (\$)	Current Coupon	Security Name	Credit Rating	Purchase Price (\$)	Purchase Date	Current Value (\$)	Deal No.	Accrued Interest (\$)	Next Coupon Reference Date
25-Jan-27	13,750,000.00	0.8450%	SUN Snr FRN (Jan27) BBSW+ 0.78%	AA-	13,750,000.00	18-Jan-22	13,735,291.27	542249	11,141.27	26-Apr-22
10-Feb-27	4,750,000.00	1.0701%	NPBS Snr FRN (Feb27) BBSW+ 1.00%	BBB	4,750,000.00	7-Feb-22	4,746,138.43	542315	2,645.93	10-May-22
	100,400,000.00	0.7359%			100,250,042.50		100,065,383.42		79,456.92	

Fixed Rate Bonds											
Maturity Date	Face Value (\$)	Coupon	Security Name	Credit Rating	Purchase Price (\$)	Purchase Date	Current Value (\$)	Deal No.	Accrued Interest (\$)	Purchase Yield	Reference
24-Mar-22	3,444,000.00	3.2500%	NAB 'Social' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	AA-	3,468,039.12	26-Jun-18	3,499,143.51	536771	48,733.57	3.0000%	
24-Mar-22	4,000,000.00	3.2500%	NAB 'Social' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	AA-	4,066,280.00	1-Nov-18	4,064,045.88	537279	56,601.12	2.8400%	
31-Mar-22	10,000,000.00	3.2500%	CBA 'Climate' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	AA-	10,088,200.00	28-Mar-18	10,160,371.09	536469	135,714.29	3.0348%	
31-Mar-22	1,100,000.00	3.2500%	CBA 'Climate' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	AA-	1,111,198.00	22-May-18	1,117,640.82	536652	14,928.57	3.1115%	
31-Mar-22	3,100,000.00	3.2500%	CBA 'Climate' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	AA-	3,143,462.00	13-Jun-18	3,149,715.04	536721	42,071.43	3.0592%	
31-Mar-22	4,000,000.00	3.2500%	CBA 'Climate' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	AA-	4,083,240.00	31-Jul-18	4,064,148.43	536896	54,285.71	2.9908%	
24-Aug-26	1,300,000.00	3.2500%	SUN Cov Bond (Aug26) 3.25%	AAA	1,427,881.00	30-Apr-20	1,337,750.56	539692	583.56	1.7000%	
24-Aug-26	500,000.00	3.2500%	SUN Cov Bond (Aug26) 3.25%	AAA	549,310.00	5-May-20	514,519.45	539728	224.45	1.7000%	
15-Nov-28	5,000,000.00	3.0000%	NSWTC 'Green' Snr Bond (Nov28) 3.00%	AA+	5,000,000.00	15-Nov-18	5,264,381.32	537310	43,681.32	3.2350%	
27-May-30	1,500,000.00	1.5200%	NHFIC 'Social' Snr Bond (May30) 1.52%	AAA	1,540,140.00	10-Feb-21	1,402,569.22	540932	5,859.22	1.2500%	
1-Jul-31	3,000,000.00	1.7400%	NHFIC 'Social' Snr Bond (Jul31) 1.74%	AAA	3,000,000.00	1-Jul-21	2,806,101.24	541524	8,211.24	1.7400%	
	36,944,000.00	3.0233%			37,477,750.12		37,380,386.55		410,894.47	2.7945%	

Mortgage Backed Securities										
Maturity Date	Face Value (\$)	Current Coupon	Security Name	Rating	Purchase Price (\$)	Purchase Date	Current Value (\$)	Deal No.	Accrued Interest (\$)	Reference
21-Aug-51	480,765.11	0.5250%	Emerald Reverse Mortgage (2006A)	NR	1,000,000.00	17-Jul-06	379,859.76	310321	55.32	

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Maturity Date	Face Value (\$)	Current Coupon	Security Name	Rating	Purchase Price (\$)	Purchase Date	Current Value (\$)	Deal No.	Accrued Interest (\$)	Reference
21-Aug-56	1,000,000.00	0.8250%	Emerald Reverse Mortgage (2006B)	NR	1,000,000.00	17-Jul-06	680,180.82	310334	180.82	
	1,480,765.11	0.7276%			2,000,000.00		1,060,040.58		236.14	

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Investment	Deal No.	Ref	Face Value (\$)	Settlement Date	Maturity Date	Interest Received (\$)	Days	Interest Accrued (\$)	Percentage Return
<u>Bonds</u>									
NAB 'Social' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	536771			26-Jun-18	24-Mar-22	0.00	28	8,803.49	3.33%
NAB 'Social' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	537279			01-Nov-18	24-Mar-22	0.00	28	10,224.72	3.33%
CBA 'Climate' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	536469			29-Mar-18	31-Mar-22	0.00	28	25,000.00	3.26%
CBA 'Climate' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	536652			24-May-18	31-Mar-22	0.00	28	2,750.00	3.26%
CBA 'Climate' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	536721			13-Jun-18	31-Mar-22	0.00	28	7,750.00	3.26%
CBA 'Climate' Snr Bond (Mar22) 3.25%	536896			31-Jul-18	31-Mar-22	0.00	28	10,000.00	3.26%
SUN Cov Bond (Aug26) 3.25%	539692			30-Apr-20	24-Aug-26	21,125.00	28	3,224.18	3.23%
SUN Cov Bond (Aug26) 3.25%	539728			05-May-20	24-Aug-26	8,125.00	28	1,240.07	3.23%
NSWTC 'Green' Snr Bond (Nov28) 3.00%	537310			15-Nov-18	15-Nov-28	0.00	28	11,538.46	3.01%
NHFIC 'Social' Snr Bond (May30) 1.52%	540932			10-Feb-21	27-May-30	0.00	28	1,783.24	1.55%
NHFIC 'Social' Snr Bond (Jul31) 1.74%	541524			01-Jul-21	01-Jul-31	0.00	28	4,105.62	1.78%
Bonds Total						29,250.00		86,419.78	3.05%
<u>Cash</u>									
ME Bank	539404					1,458.90	28	1,317.96	.20%
Cash Total						1,458.90		1,317.96	.20%
<u>Floating Rate Note</u>									
SUN Snr FRN (Aug22) BBSW+0.97%	535607			16-Aug-17	16-Aug-22	2,558.10	28	790.48	1.03%
SUN Snr FRN (Aug22) BBSW+0.97%	537263			31-Oct-18	16-Aug-22	10,232.42	28	3,161.94	1.03%
BOz 'SRI' Snr FRN (Dec22) BBSW+0.90%	538824			02-Dec-19	02-Dec-22	0.00	28	2,941.15	.96%
BEN Snr FRN (Jan23) BBSW+1.05%	536141			25-Jan-18	25-Jan-23	0.00	28	1,283.02	1.12%
NPBS Snr FRN (Feb23) BBSW+1.40%	536175			06-Feb-18	06-Feb-23	6,124.42	28	1,910.05	1.46%
SUN Snr FRN (Jul24) BBSW+0.78%	538330			30-Jul-19	30-Jul-24	0.00	28	3,935.34	.85%

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Investment	Deal No.	Ref	Face Value (\$)	Settlement Date	Maturity Date	Interest Received (\$)	Days	Interest Accrued (\$)	Percentage Return
SUN Snr FRN (Jul24) BBSW+0.78%	538563			01-Oct-19	30-Jul-24	0.00	28	491.92	.86%
GSB Snr FRN (Oct24) BBSW+ 1.12%	538603			24-Oct-19	24-Oct-24	0.00	28	1,818.08	1.18%
SUN Cov FRN (Apr25) BBSW+ 1.12%	539640			27-Apr-20	24-Apr-25	0.00	28	3,363.45	1.18%
BEN Snr FRN (Dec25) BBSW+0.52%	540602			02-Dec-20	02-Dec-25	0.00	28	2,485.17	.58%
SUN Snr FRN (Feb26) BBSW+0.45%	540964			24-Feb-21	24-Feb-26	7,985.10	28	2,456.55	.50%
SUN Snr FRN (Feb26) BBSW+0.45%	542015			29-Oct-21	24-Feb-26	12,476.71	28	3,838.36	.50%
SUN Snr FRN (Feb26) BBSW+0.45%	542349			18-Feb-22	24-Feb-26	0.00	11	719.18	.24%
NPBS Snr FRN (Mar26) BBSW+0.63%	540984			04-Mar-21	04-Mar-26	0.00	28	5,254.79	.68%
SUN Snr FRN (Sep26) BBSW+0.48%	541878			15-Sep-21	15-Sep-26	0.00	28	1,559.47	.54%
CBA Green Snr FRN (Dec26) BBSW+0.41%	541917			23-Sep-21	23-Dec-26	0.00	28	1,810.66	.47%
CBA Green Snr FRN (Dec26) BBSW+0.41%	542014			29-Oct-21	23-Dec-26	0.00	28	543.20	.47%
CBA Green Snr FRN (Dec26) BBSW+0.41%	542019			02-Nov-21	23-Dec-26	0.00	28	1,810.66	.47%
SUN Snr FRN (Jan27) BBSW+0.78%	542249			25-Jan-22	25-Jan-27	0.00	28	8,913.02	.85%
NPBS Snr FRN (Feb27) BBSW+ 1.00%	542315			10-Feb-22	10-Feb-27	0.00	19	2,645.93	1.07%
Floating Rate Note Total						39,376.75		51,732.42	.73%
<u>Floating Rate Term Deposits</u>									
Westpac Group	541605			30-Jun-21	28-Jun-24	0.00	28	1,158.05	.38%
Westpac Group	541606			30-Jun-21	30-Jun-26	0.00	28	1,075.66	.47%
Floating Rate Term Deposits Total						0.00		2,233.71	.42%
<u>Mortgage Backed Securities</u>									
Emerald Reverse Mortgage Series 2006-1 Class A	310321			17-Jul-06	21-Aug-51	601.00	28	187.57	.51%
Emerald Reverse Mortgage Series 2006-1 Class B	310334			17-Jul-06	21-Aug-56	1,987.00	28	617.64	.81%
Mortgage Backed Securities Total						2,588.00		805.21	.71%
<u>Term Deposit</u>									

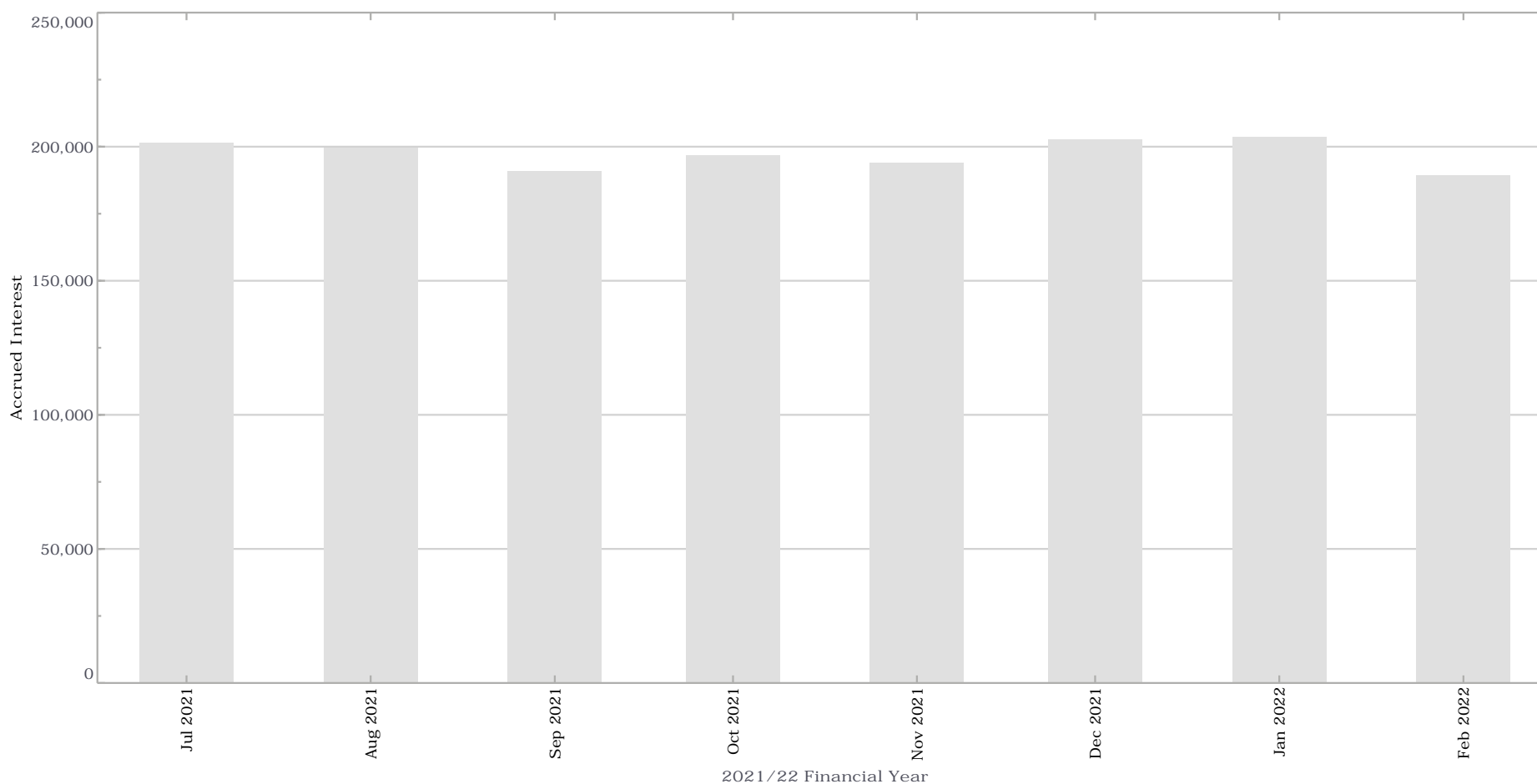
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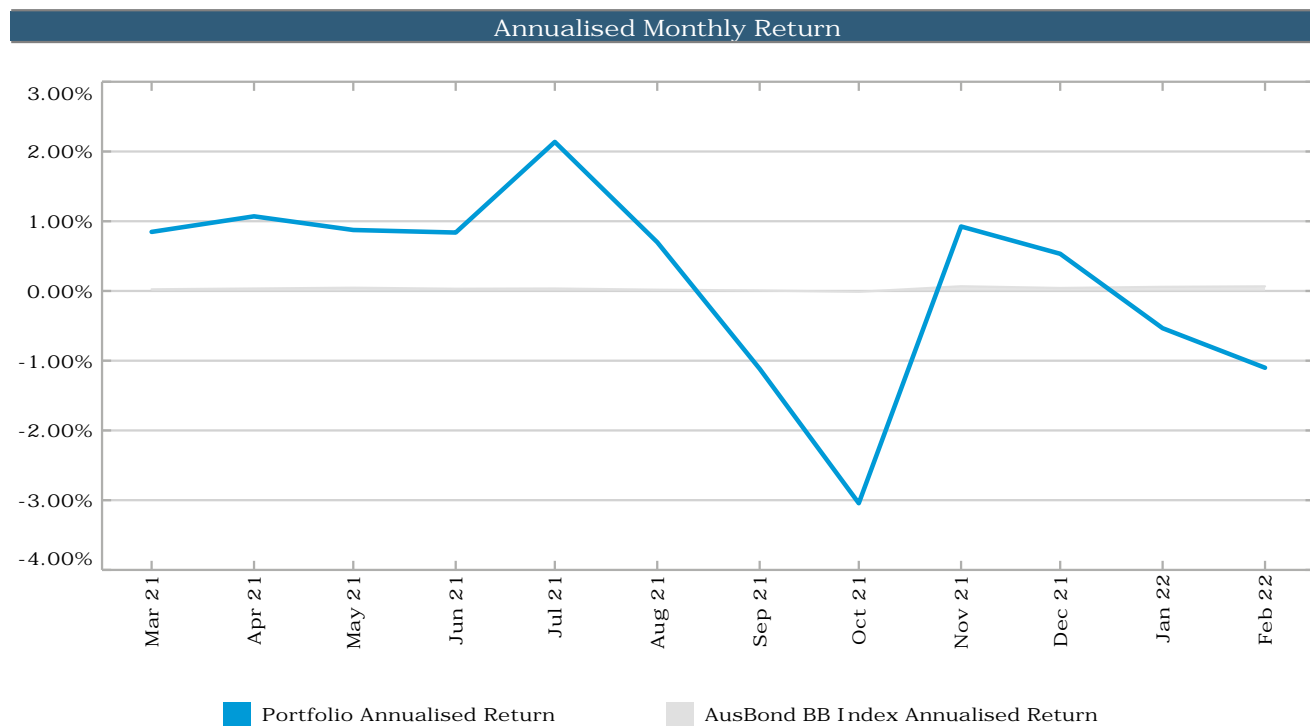
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Investment	Deal No.	Ref	Face Value (\$)	Settlement Date	Maturity Date	Interest Received (\$)	Days	Interest Accrued (\$)	Percentage Return
Commonwealth Bank of Australia	541299			30-Apr-21	22-Feb-22	30,208.22	21	2,128.77	.37%
Commonwealth Bank of Australia	542270			27-Jan-22	01-Mar-22	0.00	28	1,534.25	.20%
ME Bank	541224			26-Mar-21	29-Mar-22	0.00	28	958.91	.50%
Westpac Group	541236			31-Mar-21	29-Mar-22	0.00	28	1,104.65	.36%
Commonwealth Bank of Australia	541300			30-Apr-21	26-Apr-22	0.00	28	3,145.20	.41%
Westpac Group	541444			31-May-21	31-May-22	6,657.53	28	2,071.23	.30%
Westpac Group	542218			24-Dec-21	21-Jun-22	0.00	28	4,088.77	.41%
Westpac Group	538091			28-Jun-19	28-Jun-22	0.00	28	14,345.20	1.87%
Commonwealth Bank of Australia	541604			30-Jun-21	30-Jun-22	0.00	28	1,649.31	.43%
Westpac Group	542254			19-Jan-22	19-Jul-22	0.00	28	843.84	.44%
Westpac Group	538347			31-Jul-19	25-Jul-22	0.00	28	4,817.54	1.57%
Commonwealth Bank of Australia	541690			30-Jul-21	26-Jul-22	0.00	28	1,772.05	.33%
Commonwealth Bank of Australia	541796			30-Aug-21	30-Aug-22	0.00	28	951.24	.31%
Commonwealth Bank of Australia	541800			31-Aug-21	30-Aug-22	0.00	28	475.62	.31%
Suncorp Bank	541931			28-Sep-21	30-Aug-22	0.00	28	2,684.93	.35%
Westpac Group	542124			29-Nov-21	29-Nov-22	6,980.82	28	2,147.94	.56%
Westpac Group	541607			30-Jun-21	30-Jun-23	0.00	28	1,994.53	.52%
Term Deposit Total						43,846.57		46,713.98	.55%
						116,520.22		189,223.06	.96%



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## Inner West Council Investment Performance Report - February 2022



Historical Performance Summary			
	Portfolio	AusBond BB Index	Outperformance
Feb 2022	-1.10%	0.07%	-1.17%
Last 3 Months	-0.35%	0.06%	-0.41%
Last 6 Months	-0.73%	0.04%	-0.77%
Financial Year to Date	-0.19%	0.03%	-0.22%
Last 12 months	0.18%	0.03%	0.15%

## Inner West Council Environmental Commitments Report - February 2022

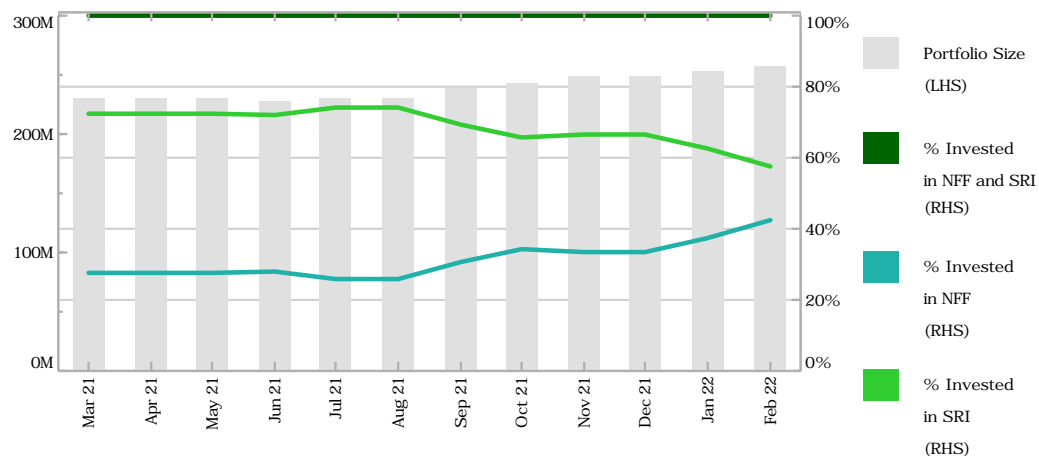


### Current Breakdown

ADI Lending Status *	Current Month (\$)	Previous Month (\$)
<b>Non Fossil Fuel Lending ADIs</b>		
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank	7,100,000	7,100,000
Emerald Reverse Mortgage	1,480,765	1,485,452
Great Southern Bank	2,000,000	2,000,000
Members Equity Bank	11,091,895	11,090,577
Newcastle Permanent Building Society	16,450,000	11,700,000
Suncorp Bank	65,650,000	55,650,000
Suncorp Bank Covered	5,500,000	5,500,000
	109,272,660 42%	94,526,028 37%
<b>Socially Responsible Investment</b>		
Bank Australia (Sustainability)	4,000,000	4,000,000
CBA (Climate)	18,200,000	18,200,000
CBA (Green)	49,500,000	59,500,000
National Australia Bank (Social)	7,444,000	7,444,000
National Housing Finance Investment	4,500,000	4,500,000
NSW T-Corp (Green)	5,000,000	5,000,000
Westpac Group (Green TD)	59,500,000	59,500,000
	148,144,000 58%	158,144,000 63%
	257,416,660	252,670,028

\* source: <http://www.marketforces.org.au>  
Percentages may not add up to 100% due to rounding

### Historical Portfolio Exposure to NFF Lending ADIs and SRIs



### Socially Responsible Investments Glossary

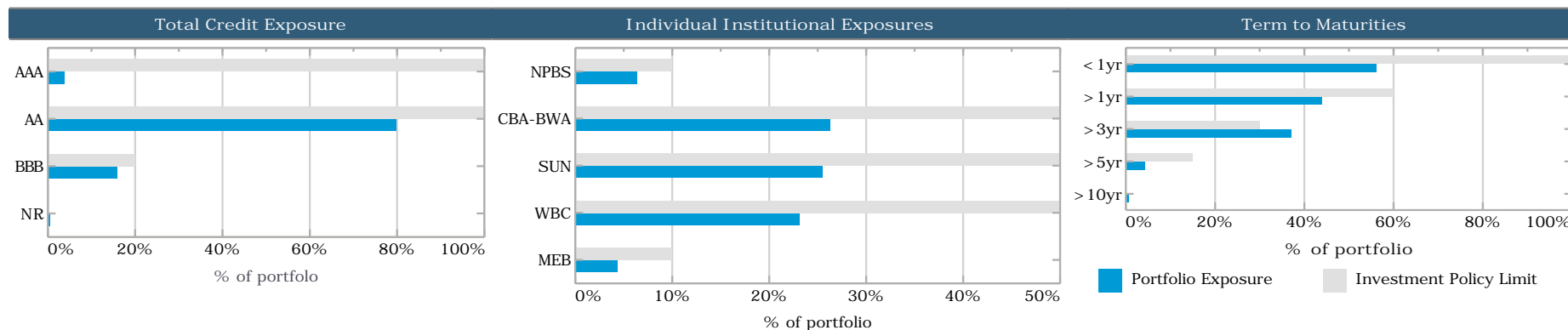
Investment	Use of Funds
Bank Australia (Sustainability)	Reduced Inequalities, sustainable cities and communities, life on land **
CBA (Climate)	Wind farms, low carbon transport, low carbon commercial buildings ***
CBA (Green)	Wind farms, low carbon transport, low carbon commercial buildings ***
National Housing Finance Investment Corp (Social)	No poverty, sustainable cities and communities **
National Australia Bank (Social)	Employers of Choice for Gender Equality ****
NSW T-Corp (Green)	Low carbon transport, water infrastructure ***
Westpac Group (Green TD)	Wind farms, low carbon commercial buildings ***

\*\* United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

\*\*\* Climate Bonds Standard

\*\*\*\* Cited by the Workplace Gender Equality Agency as Employers of Choice for Gender Equality

## Inner West Council Investment Policy Compliance Report - February 2022



Credit Rating Group	Face Value (\$)	Policy Max
AAA	10,000,000	4% 100% a
AA	205,294,000	80% 100% a
BBB	40,641,895	16% 20% a
NR	1,480,765	1% 0% r
	257,416,660	

a = compliant  
r = non-compliant

	Portfolio Exposure	Investment Policy Limit
Newcastle Permanent Building Society (BBB)	6%	10% a
Commonwealth Bank of Australia (AA-)	26%	50% a
Suncorp Bank (AA-)	26%	50% a
Westpac Group (AA-)	23%	50% a
Members Equity Bank (BBB+)	4%	10% a
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank (BBB+)	3%	10% a
Bank Australia (BBB)	2%	10% a
Great Southern Bank (BBB)	1%	10% a
National Australia Bank (AA-)	3%	50% a
Suncorp Bank Covered (AAA)	2%	50% a
NSW T-Corp [Green] (AA+)	2%	50% a
National Housing Fin Inv Corp [Social] (AAA)	2%	50% a
Emerald Reverse Mortgage (NR)	1%	0% r

Maturity Profile	Face Value (\$)	Policy Max
Less than 1yr	144,435,895	56% 100% a
Greater than 1yr	112,980,765	44% 60% a
a. Greater than 3yrs	95,230,765	37% 30% r
b. Greater than 5yrs	10,980,765	4% 15% a
c. Greater than 10yrs	1,480,765	1% 0% r
	257,416,660	
Detailed Maturity Profile	Face Value (\$)	
00. Cash + Managed Funds	8,591,895	3%
01. Less Than 30 Days	23,944,000	9%
02. Between 30 Days and 60 Days	28,200,000	11%
04. Between 90 Days and 180 Days	55,500,000	22%
05. Between 180 Days and 365 Days	28,200,000	11%
06. Between 365 Days and 3 Years	17,750,000	7%
07. Between 3 Years and 5 Years	84,250,000	33%
08. Between 5 Years and 10 Years	9,500,000	4%
09. Greater than 10 Years	1,480,765	1%
	257,416,660	

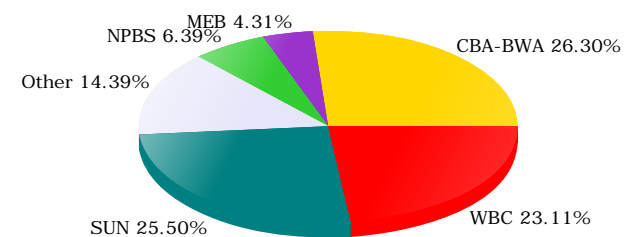
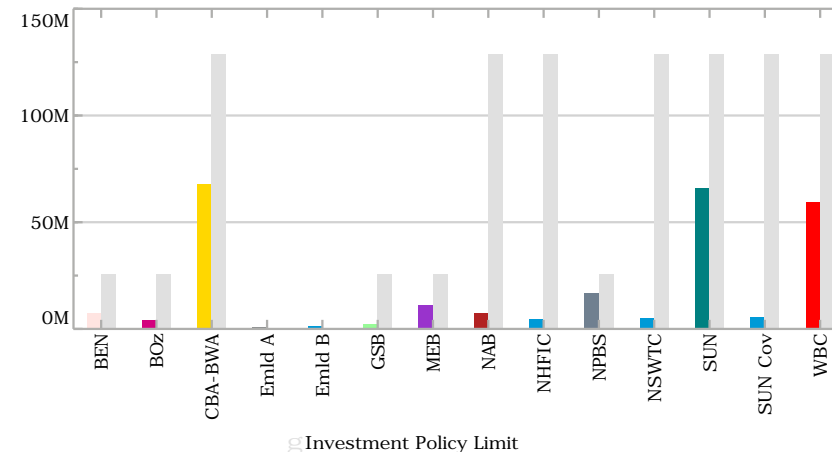
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### Individual Institutional Exposures

	Current Exposures		Policy Limit		Capacity
Bank Australia (BBB)	4,000,000	2%	25,741,666	10%	21,741,666
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank (BBB+)	7,100,000	3%	25,741,666	10%	18,641,666
Commonwealth Bank of Australia (AA-)	67,700,000	26%	128,708,330	50%	61,008,330
Emerald Reverse Mortgage (NR)	1,480,765	1%	0	0%	-1,480,765
Great Southern Bank (BBB)	2,000,000	1%	25,741,666	10%	23,741,666
Members Equity Bank (BBB+)	11,091,895	4%	25,741,666	10%	14,649,771
National Australia Bank (AA-)	7,444,000	3%	128,708,330	50%	121,264,330
National Housing Fin Inv Corp [Social] (AAA)	4,500,000	2%	128,708,330	50%	124,208,330
Newcastle Permanent Building Society (BBB)	16,450,000	6%	25,741,666	10%	9,291,666
NSW T-Corp [Green] (AA+)	5,000,000	2%	128,708,330	50%	123,708,330
Suncorp Bank (AA-)	65,650,000	26%	128,708,330	50%	63,058,330
Suncorp Bank Covered (AAA)	5,500,000	2%	128,708,330	50%	123,208,330
Westpac Group (AA-)	59,500,000	23%	128,708,330	50%	69,208,330
	257,416,660				

### Individual Institutional Exposure Charts



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## Current Month Cashflows

Transaction Date	Deal No.	Cashflow Counterparty	Asset Type	Cashflow Description	Cashflow Received
7-Feb-22	536175	Newcastle Permanent Building Society	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	6,124.42
<u>Deal Total</u>					<u>6,124.42</u>
Day Total					6,124.42
10-Feb-22	542315	Newcastle Permanent Building Society	Floating Rate Note	Settlement Face Value - Paid	-4,750,000.00
<u>Deal Total</u>					<u>-4,750,000.00</u>
Day Total					-4,750,000.00
16-Feb-22	535607	Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	2,558.10
<u>Deal Total</u>					<u>2,558.10</u>
	537263	Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	10,232.42
<u>Deal Total</u>					<u>10,232.42</u>
Day Total					12,790.52
18-Feb-22	542349	Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Note	Discount - Received	71,986.30
		Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Note	Settlement Accrued Coupon - Received	813.70
		Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Note	Settlement Face Value - Paid	-10,000,000.00
<u>Deal Total</u>					<u>-9,927,200.00</u>
Day Total					-9,927,200.00
21-Feb-22	310321	Emerald Reverse Mortgage (2006A)	Mortgage Backed Securities	Coupon - Received	601.76
		Emerald Reverse Mortgage (2006A)	Mortgage Backed Securities	Amortised Face Value - Received	4,686.58
<u>Deal Total</u>					<u>5,288.34</u>
	310334	Emerald Reverse Mortgage (2006B)	Mortgage Backed Securities	Coupon - Received	1,987.54
<u>Deal Total</u>					<u>1,987.54</u>
Day Total					7,275.88
22-Feb-22	541299	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Term Deposits	Maturity Face Value - Received	10,000,000.00
		Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Term Deposits	Interest - Received	30,208.22
<u>Deal Total</u>					<u>10,030,208.22</u>
Day Total					10,030,208.22
24-Feb-22	539692	Suncorp Bank (Covered)	Bonds	Coupon - Received	21,125.00
<u>Deal Total</u>					<u>21,125.00</u>
	539728	Suncorp Bank (Covered)	Bonds	Coupon - Received	8,125.00

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## Current Month Cashflows

Transaction Date	Deal No.	Cashflow Counterparty	Asset Type	Cashflow Description	Cashflow Received
	540964	Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Note	Deal Total	8,125.00
				Coupon - Received	7,985.10
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>7,985.10</u>
	542015	Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	12,476.71
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>12,476.71</u>
				Day Total	49,711.81
28-Feb-22	541444	Westpac Group	Term Deposits	Interest - Received	6,657.53
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>6,657.53</u>
	542124	Westpac Group	Term Deposits	Interest - Received	6,980.82
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>6,980.82</u>
				Day Total	13,638.36
				<u>Net Cash Movement for Period</u>	<u>-4,557,450.79</u>

## Next Month Cashflows

Transaction Date	Deal No.	Cashflow Counterparty	Asset Type	Cashflow Description	Cashflow Due
1-Mar-22	542270	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Term Deposit	Maturity Face Value - Received	10,000,000.00
		Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Term Deposit	Interest - Received	1,808.22
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>10,001,808.22</u>
				Day Total	10,001,808.22
2-Mar-22	538824	Bank Australia	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	9,453.70
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>9,453.70</u>
	540602	Bendigo and Adelaide Bank	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	7,988.05
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>7,988.05</u>
				Day Total	17,441.75
4-Mar-22	540984	Newcastle Permanent Building Society	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	16,515.07
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>16,515.07</u>
				Day Total	16,515.07
15-Mar-22	541878	Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	5,012.57
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>5,012.57</u>
				Day Total	5,012.57
23-Mar-22	541917	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	5,820.00
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>5,820.00</u>
	542014	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	1,746.00

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Next Month Cashflows					
Transaction Date	Deal No.	Cashflow Counterparty	Asset Type	Cashflow Description	Cashflow Due
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>1,746.00</u>
	542019	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Floating Rate Note	Coupon - Received	5,820.00
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>5,820.00</u>
				Day Total	13,386.00
24-Mar-22	536771	National Australia Bank	Bonds	Coupon - Received	55,965.00
		National Australia Bank	Bonds	Maturity Face Value - Received	3,444,000.00
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>3,499,965.00</u>
	537279	National Australia Bank	Bonds	Coupon - Received	65,000.00
		National Australia Bank	Bonds	Maturity Face Value - Received	4,000,000.00
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>4,065,000.00</u>
	542218	Westpac Group	Term Deposit	Interest - Received	13,142.47
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>13,142.47</u>
				Day Total	7,578,107.47
28-Mar-22	538091	Westpac Group	Term Deposit	Interest - Received	45,597.26
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>45,597.26</u>
				Day Total	45,597.26
29-Mar-22	541224	ME Bank	Term Deposit	Maturity Face Value - Received	2,500,000.00
		ME Bank	Term Deposit	Interest - Received	12,602.74
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>2,512,602.74</u>
	541236	Westpac Group	Term Deposit	Maturity Face Value - Received	4,000,000.00
		Westpac Group	Term Deposit	Interest - Received	3,471.78
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>4,003,471.78</u>
				Day Total	6,516,074.52
30-Mar-22	541605	Westpac Group	Floating Rate Term Deposits	Interest - Received	3,722.30
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>3,722.30</u>
	541606	Westpac Group	Floating Rate Term Deposits	Interest - Received	3,457.48
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>3,457.48</u>
	541607	Westpac Group	Term Deposit	Interest - Received	6,410.96
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>6,410.96</u>
				Day Total	13,590.74
31-Mar-22	536469	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Bonds	Coupon - Received	162,500.00
		Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Bonds	Maturity Face Value - Received	10,000,000.00
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>10,162,500.00</u>
	536652	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Bonds	Coupon - Received	17,875.00
		Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Bonds	Maturity Face Value - Received	1,100,000.00
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>1,117,875.00</u>

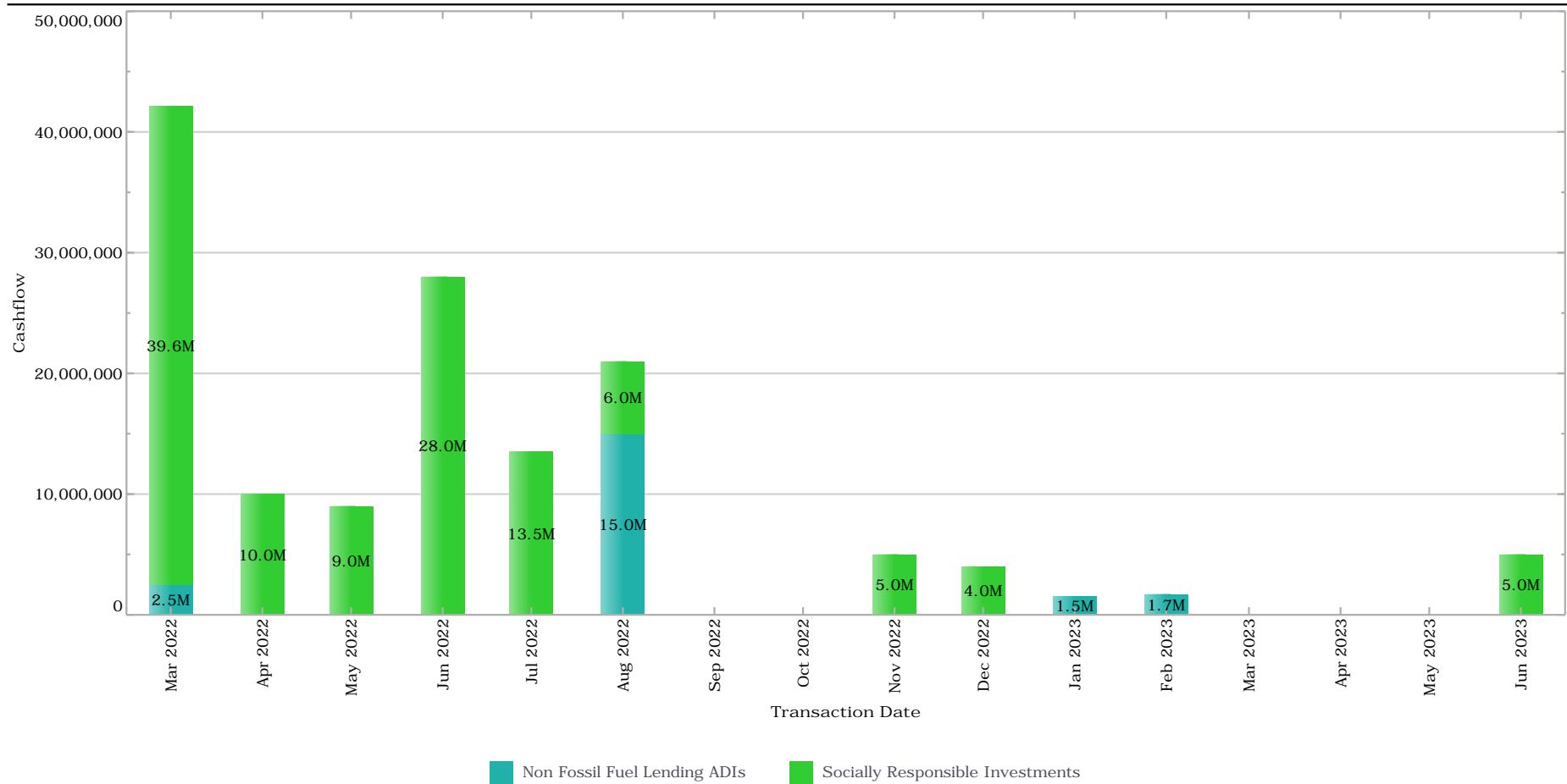


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Next Month Cashflows					
Transaction Date	Deal No.	Cashflow Counterparty	Asset Type	Cashflow Description	Cashflow Due
	536721	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Bonds	Coupon - Received	50,375.00
		Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Bonds	Maturity Face Value - Received	3,100,000.00
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>3,150,375.00</u>
	536896	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Bonds	Coupon - Received	65,000.00
		Commonwealth Bank of Australia	Bonds	Maturity Face Value - Received	4,000,000.00
				<u>Deal Total</u>	<u>4,065,000.00</u>
				Day Total	18,495,750.00
				<u>Net Cash Movement for Period</u>	<u>42,703,283.60</u>

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## Inner West Council Economic and Investment Portfolio Commentary February 2022

### Investment Portfolio Commentary

Council's investment portfolio posted a return of -1.10%pa for the month of February versus the bank bill index benchmark return of 0.07%pa. For the past 12 months, the investment portfolio returned 0.18%pa, exceeding the bank bill index benchmark's 0.03%pa by 0.15%pa. The rising interest environment was detrimental to the marked-to-market valuations of the fixed rate bonds in Council's portfolio, resulting in the slightly negative return for the month.

Without marked-to-market influences, Council's investment portfolio yielded 0.96%pa for the month. This is based on the actual interest rates being received on existing investments and excludes market value changes of the securities/deposits.

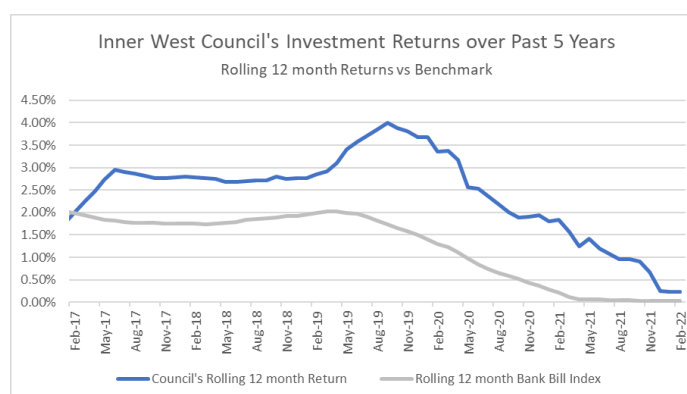
During February, Council's investment portfolio had a \$10m 10 month CBA Green TD mature that had been paying 0.37%. Council took advantage of a new Newcastle Permanent (non-fossil fuel) 5yr FRN issue, investing \$4.75m in the security which is paying 3mo BBSW +1.00%pa. Council also added \$10m of Suncorp (Feb26) FRNs that were available in the secondary market at a trading margin of 3mo BBSW +0.64%pa.

Council's entire investment portfolio remains invested in non fossil fuel lending ADIs (42% of portfolio) and socially responsible investments (58% of portfolio).

Council's Socially Responsible Investments consist of Green Term Deposits from otherwise fossil fuel lending banks, such as CBA and Westpac and also long dated bond issues from a range of institutions and government agencies. These investments provide targeted funding to a wide range of green and socially responsible projects and initiatives. Council also utilises these investments to remain within the credit rating policy guidelines imposed by the NSW TCorp loan covenant requirements.

Council's portfolio is in full compliance with the NSW TCorp requirements while continuing to adhere to Council's socially responsible investment goals.

The performance chart below shows Council's rolling 12 month return versus benchmark over the past 5 years. Each data point is the 12 month return for the stated month end:





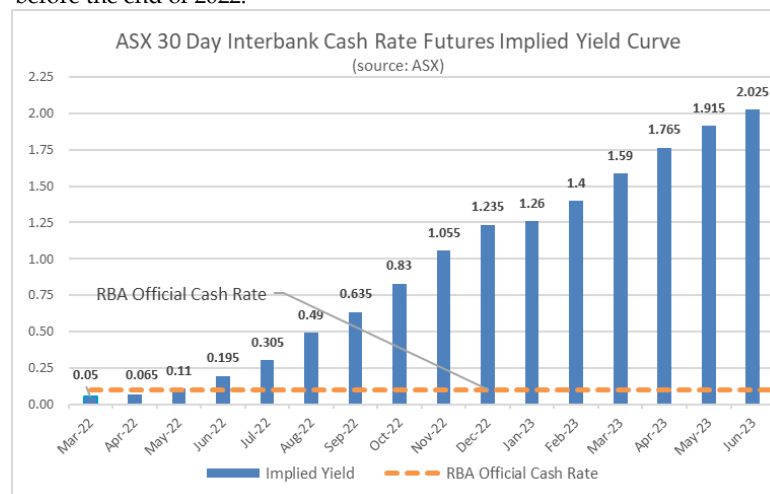
Council's investment performance has reflected the downward trend in interest rate markets over recent years accelerated by pandemic related interest rate cuts, but the portfolio has maintained returns in excess of the industry benchmark. With inflation pressures beginning to build, interest rates appear to have levelled off and are beginning to show signs of increasing again.

### Domestic issues:

- In Australia, the financial impact of the Ukrainian conflict has already been felt in rising energy prices and falling share markets, but to a much smaller degree than elsewhere. Australia's trade links with Russia are minimal – with exports to Russia accounting for less than 0.1% of GDP and the sanctions on it will have little economic impact here.
- Australia's Wage Price Index rose by 0.7% over the quarter to be up 2.3% over the year. That was the fastest quarterly growth rate recorded since 2014 and the fastest annual growth since 2019. As such, it indicates that a tightening labour market is having an appreciable impact on wage growth.
- However, with the RBA judging that wage growth above 3% will be required for inflation to be sustainably in the central bank's target range, the latest result on its own provides little ammunition for those arguing for earlier and aggressive rate hikes than currently contemplated by the RBA.

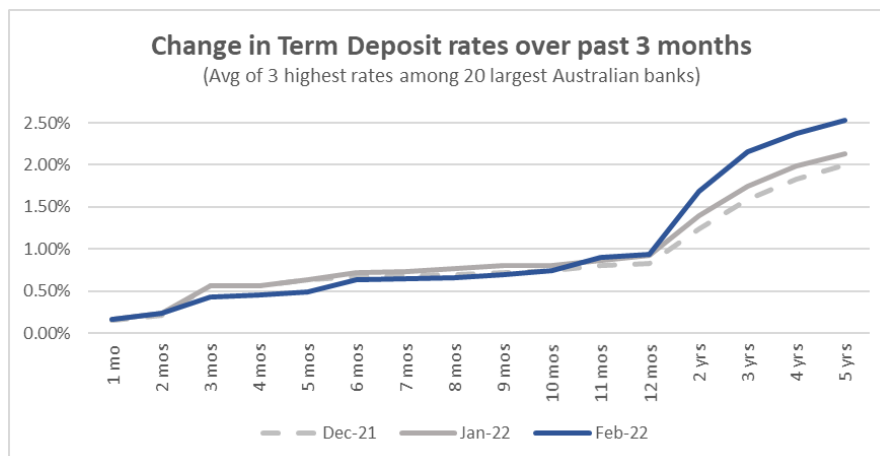
### Interest rates

- The RBA has noted while inflation has picked up, it is too early to conclude that it is sustainably within the in the 2-3% target band. The central bank also noted that wages growth remains modest and it is likely to be some time yet before aggregate wages growth is at a rate consistent with inflation being sustainably within target.
- Meanwhile, the market is still pricing in a 0.25% cash rate by mid-2022 and 1.00% before the end of 2022:





- In February, term deposit rates between 1-12 months were little changed from last month, but the rates in the 2-5 year range increased by 0.35%pa on average:



#### Global issues:

- In Europe, the tragedy of war aside, the Russian invasion of Ukraine is unlikely to significantly damage global growth but is more of a threat to inflation. This is providing that the conflict is limited to Ukraine, NATO troops stay out, and Russian gas is not cut off.
- European exports to Russia are just 0.7% of its GDP and US exports to Russia and Ukraine are less than 0.2% of its GDP so the direct impact on them from a collapse in the Russian economy would be small.
- The uncertainty and hit to confidence the conflict is expected to trigger in the short term will likely keep the US Federal Reserve from raising interest rates next month. But ultimately the upwards pressure it adds to energy prices and wider commodity prices will reinforce the case for monetary tightening.
- Ongoing inflation pressures and the growing crisis in Eastern Europe caused further selloffs in many of the world's share markets, excluding Australia's which recorded a gain. The US S&P 500 fell a further 3% after dropping 5% in January, European shares were down 3% for the second month in a row, and the Japanese market slipped nearly 1%. Meanwhile Australia's All Ords gained 1.7%.

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**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 15

**Subject:** DESIGNATED PERSON DISCLOSURE (PECUNIARY INTEREST) RETURNS  
- POST ELECTION

**Prepared By:** Katherine Paixao – Acting Senior Manager Governance and Risk

**Authorised By:** Beau-Jane De Costa - Acting Director Corporate

## RECOMMENDATION

That Council notes the primary returns of new Councillors and designated staff, noting that primary returns are lodged within three months after becoming a Councillor or designated person.

## DISCUSSION

Section 440 of the *Local Government Act 1993* prescribes the Model Code of Conduct for all Councils, which requires new Councillors and designated persons to lodge a primary return with the General Manager disclosing their interests within three months of becoming a Councillor or designated person.

After the December 2021 Local Government elections, fourteen positions were identified as being required to lodge a primary return: 10 new Councillors, three new senior staff members and a senior manager acting in the position of Director Corporate. Officers forwarded the prescribed form to each Councillor and designated persons and outlined their responsibilities to complete the return. All returns have been received. Table 1 lists the primary returns received.

*Table 1: Primary Returns of new Councillors and designated persons*

Position	Incumbent	Date Received
Councillor	Timothy Stephens	6 January 2022
Councillor	Mathew Howard	10 January 2022
Councillor	Zoi Tsardoulis	28 January 2022
Councillor	Philippa Scott	29 January 2022
Councillor	Liz Atkins	7 February 2022
Councillor	Kobi Shetty	14 March 2022
Councillor	Chloe Smith	18 March 2022
Councillor	Jessica D'Arienzo	21 March 2022
Councillor	Justine Langford	21 March 2022
Councillor	Dylan Griffiths	22 March 2022
<b>Senior Staff</b>		
General Counsel	Matthew Pearce	12 January 2022
Director Planning	Simone Plummer	11 March 2022
Director Community	Ruth Callaghan	18 March 2022
Acting Director Corporate	Beau-Jane De Costa	29 March 2022

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There is no unbudgeted cost to Council to complete the returns.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. [Download](#) Primary returns of new Councillors and designated staff

## DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS FORM

REQUIRED TO BE LODGED UNDER CLAUSE 4.21  
OF THE MODEL CODE OF CONDUCT FOR  
LOCAL COUNCILS IN NSW



Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by TIMOTHY DAVID STEPHENS  
as at 29 DECEMBER 2021. in respect to the period from [date] to [date].

Signed:

Date: 6 JANUARY 2022.

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information	Tenant in common Name of spouse redacted as this is personal information
Address is redacted as this is personal information	Joint owner Name of spouse redacted as this is personal information

### B. Sources of income

1. Sources of income I:
- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
  - received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
Professor of Law,	Employment address redacted as this is personal information	N/A



2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
N/A	N/A

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
Rental income in respect of property address is redacted as this is personal information

**C. Gifts**

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
N/A	N/A

**D. Contributions to travel**

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
N/A		

## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
N/A			

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

No

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
National Tertiary Education Union	Branch Committee Member, Work place name redacted as this is personal information

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
N/A

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time
N/A

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property
N/A

## J. Discretionary disclosures

N/A

## DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS FORM

REQUIRED TO BE LODGED UNDER CLAUSE 4.21  
OF THE MODEL CODE OF CONDUCT FOR  
LOCAL COUNCILS IN NSW

Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by **Mathew Noel Brooks Howard** as at **10 January 2022** in respect to the period from **30 June 2021 to present**.

Signed:  
Date: **10 January 2022**

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential Address has been redacted as this is personal information	Joint owner
Address is redacted as this is personal information	Joint owner

### B. Sources of income

#### 1. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
The Legislature, Parliament of NSW	Employment address redacted as this is personal information	N/A

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#### 2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
NIL	NIL

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
<i>[Include description sufficient to identify the person from whom, or the circumstances in which, that income was received]</i>
N/A

C. Gifts

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
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N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

NO

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
Public Services Association of NSW	Member

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
N/A

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time
NIL

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property
N/A

## J. Discretionary disclosures

Name and work place of spouse is redacted as this is personal information <sup>a</sup>  
local architecture firm that routinely submits development applications and complying development applications to Inner West Council for assessment on behalf of clients. He and his colleagues are listed on these applications as designers/architects and not as applicants (who are typically the owner/client)



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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by **Zoi Tsardoulis**  
as at **28/1/2022** in respect to the period from 30 June 2021 to **28/1/2022**.

Signed:

Date: **28/1/2022**

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information	<i>Joint Owner</i>

### B. Sources of Income

#### 1. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
<i>School Administration Officer</i>	Employment address is redacted as this is personal information	

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
N/A	[name and address]

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
Centrelink Payments – Commonwealth Government

**C. Gifts**

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
N/A	[name and address]

**D. Contributions to travel**

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
N/A	[dates]	[names]



## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
N/A	[details]	[details]	[details]

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

[Yes/No]

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
N/A	[details]

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
N/A

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time

N/A

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property

N/A

## J. Discretionary disclosures

The name of children's school is redacted as this is personal information  
School Hours Care (OOSH) on May 2021 for the Year 2021.

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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by *Philippa Helen Scott*  
as at *29 December 2021* in respect to the period from *n/a* to *n/a*

Signed:

Date: *29 January 2022*

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential Address has been redacted as this is personal information	<i>Mortgaged</i>

### B. Sources of Income

1. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
<i>Manager of Strategic Programs</i>	Employment address redacted as this is personal information	<i>n/a</i>

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
n/a	

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
<i>[Include description sufficient to identify the person from whom, or the circumstances in which, that income was received]</i>
n/a

## C. Gifts

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
None	

## D. Contributions to travel

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
None		

## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
None			

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

None

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
National Tertiary Education Union (NTEU)	Member

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
None

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time
None

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property
None

## J. Discretionary disclosures

*Board member, Metro Assist (formerly Metro Migrant Resource Centre)*

*President, Sydney Secondary College P&C*



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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by *Jane Elizabeth Atkins*  
as at 4 December 2021 in respect to the period from [date] to [date].

Signed: [councillor's or designated person's signature]

Date: [date] 7 Feb 2022

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential Address has been redacted as this is personal information	Owner of freehold, subject to mortgage

### B. Sources of Income

1. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
N/A	[name and address]	[name]

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
[name and address] N/A	[name and address]

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
Commonwealth Superannuation Scheme pension

**C. Gifts**

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
[details] N/A	[name and address]

**D. Contributions to travel**

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
[name and address] N/A	[dates]	[names]



## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
[name and address] N/A	[details]	[details]	[details]

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

No

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
[name] N/A	[details]

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
[name] N/A



## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time

[details] N/A

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property

[details] N/A

## J. Discretionary disclosures

[details]

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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by *Kobi Shetty* [full name of councillor or designated person]  
as at *13/3/2022* [return date] in respect to the period from *01/12/2022* [date] to [date].

Signed: [councillor's or designated person's signature]

Date: [date] *13/3/2022*

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information	[details] <i>Residential property now sold and settling on 4/4/22</i> <i>Current primary residence since 2/2/22</i>

### B. Sources of income

#### 1. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
[description] <i>N/A</i>	[name and address]	[name]

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
<i>[name and address]</i>	<i>[name and address]</i>
N/A	

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
<i>[Include description sufficient to identify the person from whom, or the circumstances in which, that income was received]</i>
N/A

**C. Gifts**

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
<i>[details]</i> N/A	<i>[name and address]</i>

**D. Contributions to travel**

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
<i>[name and address]</i> N/A	<i>[dates]</i>	<i>[names]</i>

## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
[name and address] N/A	[details]	[details]	[details]

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

[Yes/No] ☒ No

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
[name] N/A	[details]

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
[name] None



## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time

[details]

None

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property

[details]

None

## J. Discretionary disclosures

[details]

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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by *Chloe Smith*  
as at 17 March 2022 in respect to the period from 21 December 2021 to 17 March 2022.

Signed:

Date: 17 March 2022

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information	Tenant (leased)

### B. Sources of Income

1. Sources of income I:
- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
  - received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
Advisor	Employment address is redacted as this is personal information	N/A

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
N/A	N/A

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
N/A

## C. Gifts

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
N/A	N/A

## D. Contributions to travel

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
N/A	N/A	N/A



## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

No

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
<i>Australian Manufacturing Workers Union</i>	<i>Member</i>
<i>Public Service Association NSW</i>	<i>Member</i>

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
N/A

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time

N/A

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property

N/A

## J. Discretionary disclosures

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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by *Jessica Lea D'Arienzo*  
as at 29 December 2021 in respect to the period from [date] to [date].

Signed:  
Date: 21 March 2022

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information  Address is redacted as this is personal information	<i>Strata Title, Tenants in common</i>  <i>Freehold Title, Guarantor</i>

### B. Sources of Income

1. Sources of income I:
- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
  - received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
<i>Industrial Officer</i>	Employment address is redacted as this is personal information	<i>n/a</i>
<i>Research Assistant/Secretary</i>	Employment address is redacted as this is personal information	

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
N/A	N/A

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
N/A

## C. Gifts

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
DO NOT COMPLETE	

## D. Contributions to travel

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
DO NOT COMPLETE		

## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
<i>Rosebank College Limited by Guarantee per the Corporations Act and Not for Profit per the ACNC Act 1A Harris Road, Five Dock, NSW</i>	<i>Alumni</i>	<i>Board Director - voluntary non-remunerated</i>	<i>Rosebank College, a Good Samaritan High School is beneficial to the community and is governed according to its Constitution.</i>

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

*No*

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
<i>Australian Nursing &amp; Midwifery Federation (NSW Branch)</i>	<i>Employee, Industrial Officer</i>
<i>Public Service Association of NSW</i>	<i>Member</i>
<i>United Services Union (NSW Branch)</i>	<i>Member</i>

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
<i>n/a</i>

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time
DO NOT COMPLETE

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property
DO NOT COMPLETE

## J. Discretionary disclosures

n/a

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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by *Justine Catherine Langford*  
as at 23 December 2021 in respect to the period from [date] to [date].

Signed:

Date: 12 January 2022

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information	Home residence

### B. Sources of Income

1. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
Digital Producer, Entertainment & Specialist – project manager, strategy and policy development, stakeholder engagement	Employment address is redacted as this is personal information	Not applicable

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
<i>NIL</i>	<i>[name and address]</i>

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
Rental income from secondary dwelling at <i>The address has been redacted as the secondary dwelling is located on the same property as the residential address and this is personal information</i> - \$14,850
Salary from <i>Employment address is redacted as this is personal information</i> - \$43,442

## C. Gifts

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
<i>NIL</i>	<i>Not applicable</i>

## D. Contributions to travel

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
<i>NIL</i>	<i>Not applicable</i>	<i>Not applicable</i>



## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
<i>NIL</i>	<i>Not applicable</i>	<i>Not applicable</i>	<i>Not applicable</i>

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

*No*

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
<i>Community and Public Sector Union (CPSU)</i>	<i>ABC Section Councillor, NSW &amp; ABC delegate, NSW</i>

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
<i>Not applicable</i>

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time
[details]

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property
[details]

## J. Discretionary disclosures

*Cooks River Valley Association- member*

*Wolli Creek Preservation Society - member*

*Marrickville Golf, Sporting & Community Club – social member*

*Marrickville Heritage Society – member*

*Concordia Club – member*

*River Canoe Club NSW – member*

*NSW Greens - member*

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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by Dylan Jasper Griffiths  
as at 21/03/22 in respect to the period from 30/06/2021 to 30/06/2022.

Signed: [Signature]  
Date: 21/03/2022

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information	<u>[details]</u> <u>Lease</u>

### B. Sources of income

#### 1. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
<u>[description]</u> <u>Administration officer</u>	<u>[name and address]</u> * Employment address is redacted as this is personal information	<u>[name]</u> <u>N/A</u>

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
<i>[name and address]</i>	<i>[name and address]</i>
N/A	N/A

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
<i>[Include description sufficient to identify the person from whom, or the circumstances in which, that income was received]</i>
N/A

**C. Gifts**

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
<i>[details]</i>	<i>[name and address]</i>
N/A	N/A

**D. Contributions to travel**

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
<i>[name and address]</i>	<i>[dates]</i>	<i>[names]</i>
N/A	N/A	

## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
[name and address]	[details]	[details]	[details]
	N/A		

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

[Yes/No]

No!

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
[name]	[details]
National Tertiary Education Union	Member

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
[name]
N/A

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time
[details]
N/A

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property
[details]
N/A

## J. Discretionary disclosures

[details]

N/A



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FOR



Office of  
Local Government

Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by **MATTHEW PEARCE** as at **12 January 2022** in respect to the period from ..... to .....

Signed:

Date: **12 January 2022**

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential Address has been redacted as this is personal information Addresses redacted as these are personal information	Joint Freehold - residence Joint Freehold Joint Freehold Sole Freehold

### B. Sources of income

#### 1. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
Lawyer – General Counsel	Inner West Council	N/A

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
N/A	

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income	
Rental income from	Personal property information redacted as these are personal information. listed in Part A.

**C. Gifts**

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor

**D. Contributions to travel**

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken



## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
N/A			

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

No

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
Law Society of NSW	Member
Resolution Institute	Member

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
None

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time


2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property


## J. Discretionary disclosures

None

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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by Simone Plummer  
as at 25 January 2021 in respect to the period from [date] to [date].

Signed  
Date: 11 March 2022

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential address redacted as this is personal information.	Residence

### B. Sources of Income

1. Sources of income I:
- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
  - received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
Director of Planning	Inner West Council	N/A

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
N/A	N/A

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
[N/A]

## C. Gifts

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
N/A	[name and address]

## D. Contributions to travel

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
N/A	[dates]	[names]

## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
N/A	[details]	[details]	[details]

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

No

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
N/A	[details]

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
Sydney Mutual Bank (Home Loan)

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time
N/A

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property
N/A

## J. Discretionary disclosures

N/A

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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by Ruth Bronwyn Callaghan  
as at 18<sup>th</sup> March 2022 in respect to the period from 6 December 2021 to 18 March 2022.

Signed:

Date: 18<sup>th</sup> March 2022

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest
Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information	Personal Residence

### B. Sources of Income

1. Sources of income I:
- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
  - received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
Director Community	Inner West Council	N/A

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
N/A	

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
<i>[Include description sufficient to identify the person from whom, or the circumstances in which, that income was received]</i>
N/A

## C. Gifts

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
N/A	

## D. Contributions to travel

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
N/A	<i>[dates]</i>	<i>[names]</i>



## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
N/A	<i>[details]</i>	<i>[details]</i>	<i>[details]</i>

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

No

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
Australian Institute of Company Directors	<i>Member</i>

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
Mortgage with Teacher's Mutual Bank for residence (as above)

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time
N/A

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property
N/A

## J. Discretionary disclosures

*[details]*

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Disclosure of pecuniary interests and other matters by *Beau-Jane De Costa*  
as at 28 March 2022 in respect to the period from *[date]* to *[date]*.

Signed:

Date: 29/03/2022

### A. Real Property

Street address of each parcel of real property in which I had an interest at the return date/at anytime since 30 June	Nature of interest
Addresses redacted as this is personal information	<i>Owner</i>
Residential address has been redacted as this is personal information	<i>Lessee</i>

### B. Sources of Income

1. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from an occupation in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from an occupation at any time since 30 June:

Description of occupation	Name and address of employer or description of office held (if applicable)	Name under which partnership conducted (if applicable)
<i>Acting Director Corporate</i>	<i>Inner West Council</i>	<i>Not applicable</i>

2. Sources of income I:

- reasonably expect to receive from a trust in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received from a trust since 30 June:

Name and address of settlor	Name and address of trustee
<i>Nil</i>	

3. Sources of other income I:

- reasonably expect to receive in the period commencing on the first day after the return date and ending on the following 30 June, and
- received at any time since 30 June:

Sources of other income
<i>Nil</i>

## C. Gifts

Description of each gift I received at any time since 30 June	Name and address of donor
Not applicable	

## D. Contributions to travel

Name and address of each person who made any financial or other contribution to any travel undertaken by me at any time since 30 June	Dates on which travel was undertaken	Names of States, Territories of the Commonwealth and overseas countries in which travel was undertaken
Not applicable		

## E. Interests and positions in corporations

Name and address of each corporation in which I had an interest or held a position at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Nature of interest (if any)	Description of position (if any)	Description of principal objects (if any) of corporation (except in case of listed company)
<i>Nil</i>			

## F. Property development

Were you a property developer or a close associate of a property developer on the return date?

☐ Yes

☒ No

## G. Positions in trade unions and professional or business associations

Name of each trade union and each professional or business association in which I held any position (whether remunerated or not) at the return date/at any time since 30 June	Description of position
<i>Nil</i>	

## H. Debts

Name and address of each person to whom I was liable to pay any debts at the return date/at any time since 30 June
<i>Nil</i>

## I. Disposition of property

1. Particulars of each disposition of real property by me (including the street address of the affected property) at any time since 30 June as a result of which I retained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property or the right to re-acquire the property at a later time
Not applicable

2. Particulars of each disposition of property to a person by any other person under arrangements made by me (including the street address of the affected property), being dispositions made at any time since 30 June, as a result of which I obtained, either wholly or in part, the use and benefit of the property
Not applicable

## J. Discretionary disclosures

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 16  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: ASHFIELD STATION RAIL TUNNEL  
**From:** Councillor Dylan Griffiths

## **MOTION:**

**That Council:**

1. Notes concern that the Ashfield station rail tunnel fails to provide a safe and welcoming space for the community due to factors such as dilapidation, poor lighting, lack of maintenance and flooding;
2. Notes that the Underline Project, a partnership between the previous Ashfield Council and RailCorp saw the revitalisation of the tunnel as an innovative public art gallery featuring 114 artistic and colourful panels exploring the theme “Community: past, present and future” with artworks created by local students and community members - a terrific outcome for the Ashfield community. Unfortunately, the tunnel has since fallen into disrepair;
3. Undertakes to write to Transport for NSW outlining community concerns about the tunnel, including lack of maintenance and dilapidation; and
4. Undertakes to explore a partnership with Transport for NSW to revitalise the tunnel focusing on creating a welcoming and safe space for commuters, similar to the partnership between the previous Ashfield Council and Cityrail.

## **Background**

The Ashfield station rail tunnel is an important link connecting Brown St to Dengate Ave in Ashfield. In our interface agreement with Transport for NSW, council does not have responsibility over the renewal and maintenance of this tunnel, however council does have a history of collaborating with the state government agencies to make this a more welcoming and safe space.

The Underline Project was a beneficial partnership between Ashfield Council and RailCorp that saw a terrific outcome for the Ashfield community. This project created a public art gallery in the Ashfield station rail tunnel, which had previously been considered an unsafe, ugly ‘no go’ area. The walk-through public art gallery is known as The Underline Project and features 114 artistic and colorful panels exploring the theme “Community: past, present and future”. The artworks were created by local students and community members and has seen the area transformed into a safe, enriching and connected pedestrian thoroughfare.

The tunnel has long been in disrepair, skirting boards loose, graffiti ridden, poor lighting, flood prone. Recent floods have rendered it unusable for many commuters.

## **Officer’s Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 17  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: HELPING RESIDENTS REDUCE ENERGY USE  
**From:** Councillor Kobi Shetty

### **MOTION:**

**That Council:**

- 1. Supports residents in reducing energy costs and improving the energy efficiency of their homes, by purchasing a thermal imaging camera for loan to residents alongside the Power Saving Kits currently available through Council's Green Living Centre program; and**
- 2. Promotes the availability of the Power Saving Kits and thermal imaging camera via Council's website, social media, and with relevant community organisations, to help residents reduce their energy bills.**

### **Background**

Draught proofing stops warm air escaping from homes in winter, and hot air entering in summer, making homes more comfortable and requiring less heating and cooling. Up to 25% of winter heat loss in existing houses is caused by unwanted air leakage. For both renters and owners, draught proofing is a cost-effective way to reduce energy use and save money on energy bills.

Council has Power Saving Kits that can be booked through Council's Green Living Centre program. They include a Power-Mate Lite to measure power drawn by an appliance, an infrared thermometer to measure surface temperatures, and a thermometer to measure room temperature. Residents can collect and drop off the Power Saving Kits at Council service centres and libraries. The Power Saving Kits are currently promoted at relevant Green Living Centre workshops, such as, "*Preparing Your Home for Winter*".

Thermal imaging cameras are a useful tool in helping to reveal where heat is leaking into or out of homes. They can show leaky areas around windows and doors, gaps in insulation, outdated air vents and identify leaky fridge seals. Unfortunately, a thermal imaging camera can be an expensive investment for residents (\$500-\$1000) who may only use it once or twice to draught proof their homes.

By council supplying a thermal camera for loan, residents can more effectively draught proof their homes and improve energy efficiency. This technology can be added to the existing Power Saving Kit resource.

Enabling residents to loan these items is a cost-effective way to support council's Community Strategic Plan to make the Inner West a zero emissions community, by reducing residential energy consumption.

The availability of these resources should be promoted via the Council website, social media and to relevant community organisations such as community energy and climate change groups..



**Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

Item No: C0422(1) Item 18  
Subject: NOTICE OF MOTION: INNER WEST PRIDE HISTORY AND HERITAGE  
From: Councillor Marghanita Da Cruz

## MOTION:

That Council:

1. Note the Social Capital of the LGBTQIA+ Local Democracy Group;
2. Note that no flags were flown on Norton Street, Leichhardt for Mardis Gras and the community feels the loss of Feel the Love Festival and the Accessibility of the local advisory committee which met at Leichhardt; and
3. Requests that the Inner West Council Sydney World Pride Sub-committee, which was resolved at the last Council Meeting, and the LGBTQIA+ Local Democracy Group consider support and promotion of initiatives to celebrate and share the Inner West LGBTQIA+ history, heritage and communities and consider this in the CSP, Four Year Plan and next year's budget.

## Background

### Sydney World Pride: "Gather. Dream. Amplify.

Sydney WorldPride acknowledges the traditional custodians of Australia, the oldest surviving culture on the planet and invites us to work together to create change and long-lasting legacy for all our communities.

We **welcome** LGBTQIA+ people from across the globe: to **honour** our elders and communities, **acknowledge** our connections, and **empower** each other to **celebrate** together in new ways.

Gather in conversation, celebration & ceremony Non-stop virtual and in-person parades, conferences and concerts, from Friday 17 February until Sunday 5 March 2023" <https://sydneyworldpride.com>

### Boomalli

Boomalli Aboriginal Artist Cooperative started in Chippendale, had a short period on Parramatta Road Annandale before moving to Flood Street Leichhardt. They have held a Mardis Gras exhibition since 1994.

### 78ers

A number of '78ers live in the Inner West. A plaque has been installed and flags flown in Balmain.

### Dykehardt

In the 1980s cheaper housing attracted low income people to Leichhardt and the rest of the Inner West – this included generally lower paid Lesbian and Gay couples who could not afford the Eastern Suburbs.



But perhaps Leichhardt's Lesbian history dates back to Ida Leeson: "Ida Emily Leeson (1885-1964), librarian, was born on 11 February 1885 at Leichhardt, Sydney, daughter of Thomas Leeson, carpenter from Canada, and his native-born wife Mary Ann, née Emberson. Ida's schooling began at Kogworth Public School .." Australian Dictionary of Biography, Volume 10 , 1986 <https://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/leeson-ida-emily-7157> Though there is also a strong view that Ms Leeson attended Leichhardt Primary. She lived for a while, with her partner Florence Birch, at the bohemian enclave Walter and Mahony Griffin created at Castlecrag -Ida Leeson: A Life

Not a blue-stocking lady, Sylvia Martin <https://www.allenandunwin.com/browse/books/other-books/Ida-Leeson-A-Life-Sylvia-Martin-9781741148503>

## Norrie

"Sono rimasto davvero sorpreso di sapere che sono il primo al mondo ad avere un passaporto senza indicazione di sesso. Non sarò certamente l'ultimo" ha detto Norrie al quotidiano Scavenger. . "[I was really surprised to learn that I am the first in the world to have a passport with no indication of gender. I will certainly not be the last, "Norrie told the Scavenger newspaper. .] - **NORRIE, SENZA SESSO-FOTO, STATO FA UN PASSO INDIETRO, Giovedì 18 Marzo 2010, Leggo Foto** <https://www.leggo.it>

Norrie was invited to write the forward to the recently published NSW Trans History available at <https://www.transhub.org.au/101/is-trans-new>

Renny Roccon

Author and illustrator of two children's books: It's OK to be Me and The Fabulous Wonder Mama <https://fabulouswondermama.com.au/>

## The Gender Centre Annandale

"Soon after Frank Walker's department provided a second house located in Ashfield and a third house was also soon provided in Haberfield. By mid-1984 we had a structured residential system from short to medium-term accommodation."

"By 1993, D.O.C.S. and the N.S.W. Department of Health entered into a joint funding agreement. This meant that Tiresias House was funded to provide services to minimise the effects of H.I.V./ AIDS on the transgender community. These services included outreach and a community worker position. At this time, Tiresias House was incorporated and renamed The Gender Centre Inc., to reflect the change in services and service philosophy. " <https://gendercentre.org.au/about-us/our-history>

## Mardi Gras Football Tournament

Sydney Rangers FC host an annual Mardi Gras Football Tournament at Lambert Park, Leichhardt, in partnership with The Flying Bats and Pride Football Australia...<https://sydneyrangersfc.com.au/mardigrastournament/>

## Suggested Initiatives for consideration

- Events in Leichhardt to ensure Dykehart is recognised for its extensive LGBTIQ+ history.
- A celebration of the life and achievements of Ida Leeson who was born and educated in Leichhardt
- Celebrating the history of the Dykes on Bikes headquarters at the London Hotel, Leichhardt

- A Story Telling event focussing on LGBTIQ+ activists and their connection to the Inner West
- Decorating paths and platforms at the Marion Street and Hawthorne Canal light rail stops in partnership with Transport NSW. Pride banners at light rail stations and involve Transit Systems who operate Leichhardt Bus Depot.
- A focus on LGBTIQ+ artists for the 2023 EDGE Greenway festival (extending to promote the annual Mardis Gras Festival at Boomalli) or maybe provide opportunities for artists to create flags/banners for areas around the Inner West.
- A cycle or walking tour with historical interpretation (in partnership with Pride History) to recognise the significant LGBTIQ+ landmarks - the Feminist Bookshop, Leichhardt Town Hall, Leichhardt Women's Health Centre, the Jimmy Little (formerly Les Moore) Centre etc
- An exhibition at the Leichhardt Library to showcase its Pride collection including Local Oral Histories

**Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 19  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: RESPONSE TO NEWTOWN BOARDING HOUSE FIRE  
**From:** Councillor Chloe Smith

**MOTION:**

**That Council:**

- 1. Work with Newtown Neighbourhood Centre to provide all necessary support to the displaced former residents of the boarding house at 117 Probert St Newtown, including:**
  - a) Provision of additional financial support to Newtown Neighbourhood Centre, and**
  - b) Ongoing discussions with Newtown Neighbourhood Centre regarding appropriate commemorative events or actions.**
- 2. Noting the primary role of the NSW Government in managing boarding houses, undertakes a review of Council's role in regulating and providing support to boarding house residents, including health and well-being;**
- 3. Provide in principle support to the outcomes of the mayoral taskforce on boarding house management, to be held on 4 May 2022;**
- 4. Write to the NSW Premier and NSW Minister for Housing to:**
  - a) Urgently request a joint state and local government review of the management and regulation of boarding houses in NSW; and**
  - b) Reiterate the urgent need for more investment in social and affordable housing in NSW, including here in the Inner West.**
- 5. Provide a report back to Council at the May 2022 Ordinary Meeting**

**BACKGROUND**

On Tuesday 15 March 2022, an explosion and fire destroyed a registered boarding house located at 117 Probert St, Newtown. To date, it has been confirmed that three residents of the boarding house have lost their lives in the fire, while a number of other residents sustained serious injuries. All residents are currently displaced.

Council staff have confirmed that the property's Annual Fire Safety Statement was up to date. However, as reported in the media, there were known issues regarding health and hygiene at the boarding house. Council officers have also subsequently conducted inspections of other known boarding houses belonging to the same owner as 117 Probert St within the Inner West LGA and have also identified issues around health and hygiene as well as structural soundness. This is deeply concerning.

Council officers have been working closely with Newtown Neighbourhood Centre since the fire to support the immediate response. This has included providing a “one off” financial contribution to the Centre’s boarding house outreach team to assist with purchasing emergency items for those residents left homeless. This support must be ongoing and commensurate with need.

This tragic event has highlighted the precarious conditions of boarding houses across Sydney. There are over 1,100 boarding houses registered in NSW, of which 83% are located in the Sydney metropolitan area, particularly concentrated in the City of Sydney LGA (31.8%) and Inner West LGA (21.3%). It is estimated that between 500-600 applications for boarding houses are before councils at any given time. This prevalence is symptomatic of a chronic and worsening shortage of social and affordable housing in Sydney.

While boarding houses are legislatively the responsibility of the state government, as per the Boarding Houses Act 2012, oversight primarily falls to local councils. Councils are responsible for approving new boarding houses and enforcing safety and accommodation standards. However, in practice, significant under-resourcing means that councils have little capacity to effectively regulate or enforce standards and conditions.

In the aftermath of this horrific and tragic event, there must be a renewed effort to improve safety and living conditions in boarding houses. This must include a joint state and local government review of boarding house regulation and management to identify gaps and develop solutions, including better resourcing to councils if they are to bear the regulatory burden. It is also incumbent on Inner West Council to ensure that Council’s internal systems and processes around boarding houses are functioning effectively and in line with community expectation, with the health and well-being of residents first and foremost.

#### **Officer’s Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

#### **ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 20  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: FREDERICK STREET, ASHFIELD PEDESTRIAN FATALITY  
**From:** Councillor Philippa Scott

**MOTION:**

**That Council:**

1. Notes with sadness the pedestrian fatality on Frederick St, Ashfield on the afternoon of 13 March 2022 and expresses our condolences to the family and friends of the deceased;
2. Notes that there have been a number of alterations to the pedestrian crossing at Frederick and John St, which have been unsuccessful at providing a adequate level of pedestrian safety;
3. Notes that a petition of 1,700 local residents calling for upgrades to the intersection has been received by Council and is provided as Attachment 1 to this motion; and
4. The Mayor write to Natalie Ward MP, Minister for Metropolitan Roads requesting urgent pedestrian safety upgrades to the crossing and requesting Minister Ward attend the site, with our local Members of Parliament and meet with residents to explain what she will do to improve safety on Frederick Street

**Background**

Residents, Councils and successive Members of Parliament have expressed concern that Frederick St, Ashfield from Liverpool Rd to Parramatta Rd has become increasingly unsafe for motorists, pedestrians and cyclists to use. The latest, tragic fatality underscores the fact that the NSW government is not adequately addressing concerns expressed by residents.

This stretch of the street is predominantly one lane each way through a residential area that is used by the community on foot, including students getting to and from school, parks and sportsgrounds, and is in proximity to aged-care facilities. Pedestrians feel unsafe using this road and believe there has been a major increase in traffic load, including taking many more big trucks for WestConnex construction.

Jason Yat-Sen Li, Member for Strathfield, organised a meeting with residents on 26 March 2022. It was attended by Mayor Darcy Byrne; many Councillors; Jo Haylen, the Shadow Minister for Transport and Member for Summer Hill; and the local Police Inspector. On a bleak Saturday afternoon dozens of people attended to express their frustration and share their experiences of close calls, accidents and fear for the safety of their families. People shared how they avoid the area completely if they can, driving down the road or walking around the block instead of risking the dangerous intersection and crossing. Residents spoke of near misses on the crossing, a problem for everyone but especially older residents. Accidents are a regular occurrence. Many residents hear sirens and know exactly where they are going. Community anger was crystal clear; residents are tired of government inaction and failed experiments.

A petition started by local resident Max Phillips has over 1,700 signatures. The petition is addressed to the Inner West Council, NSW Parliament, the Minister for Metropolitan Roads,

Shadow Minister for Roads, the Secretary of Transport NSW, and Burwood Police. The petition calls for the Inner West Council to:

- Formally note receipt of the petition at a council meeting.
- Adopt a motion calling on Transport NSW to install traffic lights at the intersection.
- Write to the Minister for Metropolitan Roads and to Transport NSW to request the
- installation of traffic lights and invite them to inspect the intersection and meet the local community.
- Pursue the installation of traffic lights through Council's Traffic Committee

While noting that the road is wholly within the jurisdiction of the state government, the Inner West Council is happy to support the petitioners in their call to action. The petition is provided as **Attachment 1** to this Notice of Motion.

Flowers are being attached to the crossing sign in memory of another life lost and residents advise they will keep doing this until the state government acts.

However, the community wants action. They want Natalie Ward MP, Minister for Metropolitan Roads, to come and see for herself just how dangerous this intersection is. The state members have requested an urgent safety review from Minister Ward and David Elliot MP, Minister for Transport and have spoken with Burwood Police Area Commander Sean Ryan.

Action is urgently needed to prevent any more fatalities and make this road safer for both drivers and pedestrians.

#### **Officer's Comments:**

##### **Comment from Traffic and Transport Planning Manager:**

Council's Traffic Engineers have met with Transport for NSW officers on-site and a subsequent report outlining suggested improvement works will be provided at the next available Traffic Committee meeting.

#### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. [Traffic Lights Frederick John Street petition letter Inner West Councillors](#)
2. [Traffic Lights for Frederick John Street petition comments - Names redacted](#)
3. [Traffic Lights for Frederick John Streets petition signatures 4pm 31 March 2022 - Names Redacted](#)



Dear Inner West Councillors,

## PETITION FOR THE URGENT INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS AT FREDERICK & JOHN STREETS ASHFIELD FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

I present a petition for traffic lights to be installed at the intersection of Frederick and John Streets Ashfield. As of 31st March 1,605 people have signed this petition, mostly local residents of Ashfield and Croydon. The petition can be viewed online at <https://www.change.org/p/traffic-lights-for-frederick-john-street-intersection-ashfield>.

On behalf of the petitioners, I would like Inner West Council to do the following:

- Formally note receipt of the petition at a council meeting.
- Adopt a motion calling on Transport NSW to install traffic lights at the intersection.
- Write to the Minister for Metropolitan Roads and to Transport NSW to request the installation of traffic lights and invite them to inspect the intersection and meet the local community.
- Pursue the installation of traffic lights through Council's Traffic Committee.

On Sunday 13 March 2022 a man was struck by a ute while crossing Frederick Street, near John Street Ashfield, on the pedestrian crossing. He died at the scene.

Five years earlier a boy was struck at the pedestrian crossing at same intersection, thrown 14 metres and suffered severe injuries.

The pedestrian crossing at the intersection of Frederick and John Street Ashfield is notoriously dangerous. Comments on the petition refer to the intersection and crossing as "terrifying", "extremely dangerous", "a death trap", "ridiculous", "horrendous", "frightening", "high risk", "not fit for purpose".

Many petitioners have experienced close calls with cars failing to stop at the pedestrian crossing:

*"I am a local resident and have seen and experienced many "close calls " at this pedestrian crossing and also at the traffic intersection" – Yvonne Lonsdale*

*"Nearly hit by the car at the crossing every time I cross the road" – Jennifer Aung*

*"I use this crossing daily, and have almost been hit numerous times. Most days you're waiting there for 7+ cars to go through, before someone actually sees you and stops. Traffic lights there are long overdue!" – Lola Visser*

*"As a local resident, I have experienced very scary moments of cars not stopping at this pedestrian crossing when I cross. New measures are required ASAP for the safety of our community" – Jaclyn Hooper*

*"I'm signing because i have been hit by a car when I was 21 years old I'm now 50 on this crossing I live 3 houses from the crossing and I do not want the same fate for my teenage son." – Anna Brown*

Drivers also find this intersection difficult:

*"I only drive down this road, but every time I get to this crossing I have anxiety that I'm going to hurt someone as I can't always see if someone is crossing or not." – James Human*

A common refrain has been 'how many people have to die before this intersection is fixed?'

*"I live near the intersection for the last 22 years. The matter has been raised so many times but nothing happens. How many lives need to be lost to get the traffic light up?" – Shaun Ang*

This intersection needs traffic lights. It is the only real solution to make it safe.

The petitioners and I request that traffic lights be installed as soon as possible to provide a safe crossing for pedestrians and also to make the intersection safer and less frustrating for vehicles.

Cosmetic changes have been made in the past, but they have failed to make the crossing or intersection safe. The danger of this intersection has been known to authorities for many years. The community does not want any further delay, nor excuses, nor half-measures. We want traffic lights now!

The combination of Frederick Street being a very busy major road, the narrowness of the road, the curve of the road at this intersection, the speed of the traffic, and the infrequency of pedestrians crossing, means that many, normally sensible and law abiding drivers fail to stop for pedestrians. Most major roads have signalised crossings not pedestrian crossings.

This intersection is also dangerous for vehicles. The nature of the traffic flow during most times of the day means that it is hard to find a gap in traffic to use the intersection safely. This results in long delays, mounting frustration and drivers taking risks they would not normally take just to get out of John Street. Traffic lights would solve this problem too.

The reality is that Frederick Street is a busy thoroughfare through the middle of a densely populated residential neighbourhood. I live on Alt Street Ashfield and use the pedestrian crossing to take my children to school, to visit their grandmother at the Croydon end of John Street, to take the dog to the dog park in Croydon. My ten year old nephews live in Croydon and use the pedestrian crossing to visit their cousins at our house.

With the completion of WestConnex, Frederick Street has become even busier and more dangerous. Many local residents do not believe it is fit for purpose. Traffic lights at this intersection would at least provide a safe crossing for local residents and improve traffic flows at this intersection.

As one petitioner commented: *"I believe we have the right to feel safe walking around our suburb."*

The community support for traffic lights is clear and overwhelming. I therefore ask you to continue to pursue the installation of traffic lights even if you meet resistance or obstinance from the NSW Government or the bureaucracy. This is our community, we pay our rates and taxes, and we have been clear on how we want this dangerous intersection made safe.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter of public safety. **I attach the list of petitioners and a list of comments on the petition.**

I will leave the final request to a petitioner and the granddaughter of the man who was tragically killed at the intersection:

*"I'm the grand-daughter of the man (Arthur) who was tragically killed last week at this crossing. He was a wonderful and caring man who I will continue to miss for the rest of my life. It is extremely upsetting to know that there were many other incidents (including at least 30 crashes that resulted in serious injury or death between 2015-2016) that took place here, yet nothing has been done about it. The NSW Government (Roads and Maritime Service) has the responsibility to fix the glaring issues here at this crossing before more tragedies happen. I am signing because I do not want anyone else to lose their loved ones in another senseless and completely avoidable accident. Everyone in the community deserves to be safe." – Nancy Yang*

Yours sincerely,  
Max Phillips

Name	City	State	Postal Code	Date	Comment
	Marrickville	New South Wales	2204	2022-03-14	"We need traffic lights now!"
	Sydney		2044	2022-03-14	"How many people need to die here? Please fix this NOW."
					"This is a very dangerous intersection. The tragic loss of life demands a response"
			2010	2022-03-14	
			2131	2022-03-14	"This intersection is incredibly dangerous."
			2137	2022-03-14	"This intersection is very dangerous. How many people have to die?!?"
	Ashfield				"I'm signing this for everyone's safety and I'm even hoping reducing speed limit on that street.60km/h for that small narrow street is
			2131	2022-03-14	"This intersection is extremely dangerous and has resulted in the recent death of a pedestrian."
	Ashfield		2131	2022-03-14	"The pedestrian crossing is around a curve and oncoming cars are not aware of the crossing nor people in it. Lights are required, especially for elderly people who regularly use that crossing."
	Croydon	New South Wales	2132	2022-03-14	
	Redfern	New South Wales	2016	2022-03-14	frequently hear the sirens from accidents. This is one fatality too many.
	Mile End		5031	2022-03-14	"Fatalities have occurred,fix it"
			2131	2022-03-14	"Pedestrian safety"
	Sydney				"How many people have to die or be maimed on this crossing before action is taken?"
			2132	2022-03-14	
	Ashfield		2760	2022-03-14	"This is such a dangerous place to cross and cars just don't stop. It desperately needs to be fixed to make it safer for pedestrians"
					"I will sign because I am too scared to let my kids (14 & 10) cross this road without an adult because the cars don't stop at this crossing. The high school girls also have a terrible time crossing Croydon Rd which is getting bad as well"
			2131	2022-03-14	
	Sydney				"I am a reside t with a young child and I believe we have the right to feel safe walking around our suburb."
			2048	2022-03-14	
					"Frederick Street is too busy for pedestrians to cross safely. One person has died and it is only matter of time before someone else dies."
			2022	2022-03-14	
					"This and several pedestrian crossings on Frederick St are frequently dangerous, with drivers speeding through. This crossing cannot be avoided if you're local and catch buses.Traffic lights will also assist with the impossible task of turning right into Frederick St."
	Sydney		2000	2022-03-14	
	Ashfield		2131	2022-03-14	"I live nearby and regularly see cars not stop for pedestrians."
			2132	2022-03-14	"It's a very dangerous crossing"
			2089	2022-03-14	"It is unacceptable to have such a danger in a built up area"

[REDACTED]	Summer Hill	2130 2022-03-14	"This is an incredibly dangerous intersection. Traffic lights would help with improved safety."
	Sydney	2009 2022-03-14	"This is a very dangerous intersection!"
	Sydney	2131 2022-03-14	"This is a local crossing in my area on a busy dangerous road. The thought that somebody was killed here on the weekend is so desperately sad. Something needs to be done."
[REDACTED]	Sydney	2289 2022-03-14	"This dangerous crossing needs to be fixed!"
	Sydney	2137 2022-03-14	"It's so dangerous for pedestrians"
	Ashfield	2131 2022-03-14	"This intersection needs to be addressed. We need safe streets for pedestrians. I've written to council staff to start a discussion on how we can best advocate to the state government to make this intersection safer. Although its a state road, council still needs to do all it can to advocate for a safe intersection on Frederick st and our streets safer in general. - Clr Dylan Griffiths (Ashfield Ward)"
[REDACTED]	Sydney	2037 2022-03-14	"This is a potential death trap for children and adults."
	Sydney	2000 2022-03-14	"Pedestrians' safety is important"
	Sydney	2131 2022-03-14	"My daughter crosses Frederick St at this crossing every day she walks to school at Burwood Girls, which is almost every day. So many cars speed through without looking, it's terrifying!"
[REDACTED]	Sydney	2000 2022-03-14	"Please no more unnecessary deaths! Our community should be safe on a pedestrian crossing."
	Sydney	2066 2022-03-14	"Traffic lights, a lower speed limit and/or a raised pedestrian crossing and flashing orange lights as they have on Shaftesbury road - something needs to be done to make this road safer."
	Sydney	2011 2022-03-14	"Putting a pedestrian crossing on a curved road is ridiculous and dangerous - this needs to be fixed"
[REDACTED]	Baulkham Hills	2049 2022-03-14	"I'm afraid of crossing anywhere along Fredrick Street with my son in the pram. So dangerous!"
	Baulkham Hills	2153 2022-03-14	"This pedestrian crossing always has near misses."
	Baulkham Hills	2132 2022-03-14	"I am a local resident and have seen and experienced many "close calls" at this pedestrian crossing and also at the traffic intersection. Traffic travelling south on Frederick st regularly approaches too fast and there is limited view of the crossing due to the associated curve in the road. Please install traffic lights."
[REDACTED]	Bexley	2207 2022-03-14	"This intersection needs traffic lights ..NOW . Its such a dangerous place for people to cross . Please, as a united community we demand and petition , traffic lights to be installed here. I hope The Inner West Council and Roads and Maritime Service will do the needful ."

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	Bexley	2207	2022-03-14	"This intersection is SOOOOO dangerous I want people in our community to stay safe, we don't want to see anyone else loose their lives or be injured. Action is needed now"
	Sydney	2000	2022-03-14	"This is an extremely dangerous intersection"
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-14	"I live near there and know from experience it is a very dangerous intersection. It shouldn't cost people's lives and that man's death is a terrible and avoidable tragedy."
		2130	2022-03-15	"We need to improve pedestrian safety"
	Dulwich Hill	2203	2022-03-15	"To save lives as the crossing clearly is not alerting drivers sufficiently."
	Croydon	2132	2022-03-15	"Could also look at a roundabout. But something needs to be done there particularly with a park and cafe nearby and foot traffic increasing."
		2043	2022-03-15	"It is dangerous to cross that pedestrian."
		2131	2022-03-15	"An avoidable tragedy at a huge problem intersection. It's worried me since I moved to the area. Fix it now!"
	Sydney	2204	2022-03-15	"Nearly hit by the car at the crossing every time I cross the road"
		2000	2022-03-15	"Safety for children is a priority and with increased traffic flow something needs to be done."
		2012	2022-03-15	"I live near the intersection for the last 22 years. The matter has been raised so many times but nothing happens. How many lives need to be lost to get the traffic light up?"
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-15	"I've seen how bad that intersection is and John Street traffic often blocked. It is a major junction in the local area."
		2045	2022-03-15	"crossing"
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-15	"I have seen first hand how difficult it is for pedestrians to cross."
	Drummoyne	2047	2022-03-15	"I have experienced this crossing and know how dangerous it is"
	Sydney	2000	2022-03-15	"It is dangerous."
				"This is a well utilised very dangerous crossing an extremely busy road, and we need to make it safe for pedestrians, many of whom are children and elderly people"
	Sydney	2000	2022-03-15	"Frederick st too fast, shouldn't zebra crossing there"
	Ashfield	55581	2022-03-15	"I have tried to cross there with my dog and found it to be too"
				"It's so tragic that someone has lost their life. My heart goes out to all the people affected by this tragedy and I hope that change can come out of"
	Drummoyne	2047	2022-03-15	

			"I've called council and rms numerous times prior to the accident and warned them people have and will continue to die if nothing is done. Accidents once a week, and even the power pole was hit. This is costing the govt money and lives. Please sign this petition."
	Sydney	2001 2022-03-15	"It is a very busy and unsafe intersection with pedestrian crossing. This intersection needs traffic lights to keep everyone safe."
	Strathfield	2135 2022-03-15	"It is indeed a dangerous intersection for vehicles and pedestrians. Traffic lights would help"
		2203 2022-03-15	"I use this road and find the crossing really dangerous."
	Ashfield	2040 2022-03-15	"It's a dangerous intersection"
		2131 2022-03-15	"To save lives"
		2132 2022-03-15	"As a local resident, I have experienced very scary moments of cars not stopping at this pedestrian crossing when I am cross. New measures are required ASAP for the safety of our community"
	ASHFIELD	2131 2022-03-15	"Crossing this road is very dangerous for pedestrians, traffic always congested and motorists want to move fast when there is an opening"
	Ashfield	2131 2022-03-16	"Very dangerous crossing, it's time to change something about it!!!!!"
	Sydney	2131 2022-03-16	"I have been living in Ashfield for 45yrs and that area is so dangerous"
			"This intersection scares me. The frustration of Frederick street means drivers are likely to rush and with rushing unintentional acts happen"
		2132 2022-03-16	"A safer solution is needed at this dangerous intersection and pedestrian crossing which is often ignored by drivers. My condolences to the man who has lost his life and to his family."
		2131 2022-03-16	"We live one street away and often hear screeching brakes and have witnessed cars flying around the bend with limited visibility of that crossing. We have asked our son not to cross there in his way to school as it so dangerous."
		2132 2022-03-16	"Having lived in the area I know how dangerous this intersection is due to the turn in the road and limited visibility"
		2131 2022-03-16	"This is a zebra crossing in our neighbourhood and it is always frightening to try to cross - the cars fly along and slow down to stop reluctantly. There are ways to make this less dangerous and deadly. My deep condolences to the family of the person killed here recently - absolutely devastating."
	Croydon NSW	2132 2022-03-16	



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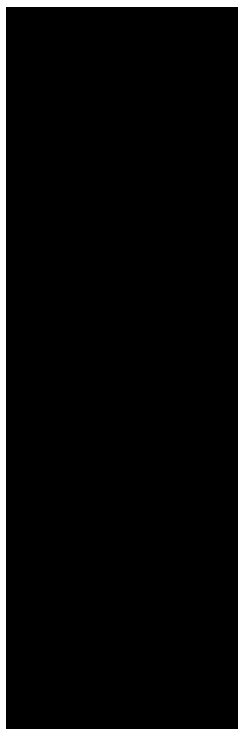
- 2131 2022-03-16 "Fully support this, it feels very dangerous given the high volume of traffic on Frederick Street and the speed of drivers. A suggestion: the RMS guide to traffic warrants sets out when traffic lights would be considered, and I think this intersection would fall under the Continuous Flow (2.3.b) warrant. You'd need traffic surveys to confirm, but a gut feel says it'd be about that volume. You're more likely to get signals based on that than the 'crashes' warrant (ironically), since the latter requires 3 crashes per year over a 3 year period. Get in touch if you need advice, I'm a transport planner / traffic engineer.<https://roads-waterways.transport.nsw.gov.au/business-industry/partners-suppliers/documents/guidelines/complementary-traffic-material/tsdsect2v14-i.pdf>"
- 2203 2022-03-16 "I regularly drive through here and because of the curve, cars don't seem to see pedestrians very well. Cars often speed down Frederick St too, making it worse. I saw a lady putting up flowers on the post the other day, obviously marking the death of someone. We don't want this to happen again."
- 3001 2022-03-16 "I lived near Frederick St for 28 years and there have been numerous accidents. The intersection is a busy one and the pedestrian crossing that it currently there is not observed by drivers who are travelling at 60km per hour. As it's positioned on a slight bend, often it's too late for drivers to stop when they see a pedestrian approaching. Traffic lights should be installed to avoid such a blind spot. I cross at this intersection with my young children when visiting my parents' home, but also as a driver I feel there is never a safe opportunity to cross over this road, given the amount of traffic flow in this busy street."
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	Melbourne	3001	2022-03-16	
	Sydney	2000	2022-03-16	"Dangerous intersections" "It's a very dangerous crossing. Frederick St is basically a main road and motorists don't expect a pedestrian crossing in this spot. As a pedestrian I have almost been hit on this crossing many times. Motorists just don't look and don't stop. You have to wait and wave and hold out your hand to make sure motorists have seen you. I avoid using this crossing and find other ways to cross Frederick St as it is just so dangerous."
	L	2131	2022-03-16	
	Croydon	2040	2022-03-16	"I want a safe city for people walking"
		2132	2022-03-16	raised, and fenced. Maybe something similar to the one at the Strand
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-16	"Frederick Street is dangerous and not fit for purpose. Frederick Street must be prioritised for urgent safety upgrades."
	Bankstown	2780	2022-03-16	"Everyone deserves to be able to cross the road safely"
	Sydney	2000	2022-03-16	"I'm signing because it's going to be safer"
	Sydney	2000	2022-03-16	"I value road safety for all."
	Sydney	2000	2022-03-16	"Incredibly dangerous," "I cross this intersection regularly and it is very unsafe. Installation of traffic lights are needed urgently before more people are killed!"
	Sydney	2131	2022-03-16	"I live on Church st and see daily how dangerous this intersection can be, as a driver and pedestrian"
	Croydon	2132	2022-03-16	"Pedestrians should be aware"
		2134	2022-03-16	"For the safety of our community which can be avoidable. Pls the government should take some actions asap."
	Croydon	2132	2022-03-16	
	Croydon	2132	2022-03-16	"No more statistics needed"



			"I have lived near this crossing for more than 30 years and there have been too many pedestrians both adults and children who have been carelessly hit by vehicles or had a multitude of near misses. I avoid that crossing on purpose as I refuse to place my life in the hands of road users who blatantly ignore our right to cross Frederick street safely. This crossing is used by many including children & the elderly. If we can't cross safely then what is its purpose? Some years back I witnessed a man got hit while crossing that spot, that terrible moment is etched in my mind watching him fly through the air like a ragdoll and land right in front of JG McCartney Playground, motionless. Thankfully he survived. However I've lived with this memory for more than 20 years. This is not unique to me, there are many others who have witnessed others get hit at that spot and have to go to therapy. If a person's death doesn't get the attention this deserves what will? Will his life be in vain? What about the children who witne"
Sydney	2000	2022-03-16	"To keep our children safe"
	2132	2022-03-16	"I am fed up with the danger to pedestrians posed by reckless drivers who think they own the road. The inner west is becoming more crowded and more vehicles are on the roads."
Sydney	1001	2022-03-16	"I live near this intersection and it is the most dangerous crossing I know."
	2132	2022-03-16	Right on a bend and at a crossroads."
Sydney	2000	2022-03-16	"We need traffic lights at this intersection"
Sydney	2000	2022-03-16	"It is a dangerous crossing and needs to be addressed and made safer for pedestrians."
			"It's dangerous on so many occasions I seen people nearly get hit. Please also for. Forget the one in front of the park near Bunnings that's terrible as well"
Sydney	2000	2022-03-16	"State roads have irresponsibly ignored this dangerous intersection for years despite repeated accidents and calls for it to be addressed."
Croydon	2132	2022-03-16	"I live nearby and worried for my safety"
Kirribilli	2061	2022-03-16	"It's the right thing to do."
	2040	2022-03-16	Most days you're waiting there for 7+ cars to go through, before "it is a very dangerous intersection and the cars get backed up all along"
Sydney	1001	2022-03-16	John st."
Croydon	2131	2022-03-16	"it has caused accident at this intersection."
Sydney	2132	2022-03-17	incredibly frustrating and dangerous because my family members and I
Ashfield	2000	2022-03-17	travelling at speed! Very dangerous, this needs to be a priority"
	2131	2022-03-17	

	ASHFIELD	2131	2022-03-17	a dash for my life. I just read a report which states there was over 30
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-17	"This crossing is extremely dangerous!"
	West Bathurst	2795	2022-03-17	"High risk spot, please make it safe"
	Ryde	1680	2022-03-17	"Terrible for someone to lose their life so needlessly."
		2110	2022-03-17	"Safety needs to be the priority"
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-18	"I live nearby and the intersection is very dangerous."
		2131	2022-03-18	wait until drivers have come to a complete stop on both sides of traffic
	Sydney	2037	2022-03-18	"I'm signing to save lives."
	Sydney	1001	2022-03-19	"Safety for cyclists and pedestrians is vital on this busy road"
	Sydney	2011	2022-03-20	"It's a horrendous junction"
				"Despite recent attempts to make this crossing safer, it isn't safe at all. It
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-20	is a very dangerous intersection"
	Sydney	2131	2022-03-20	"I am sign for petition"
				"We have recently moved to the area and have experienced how
				dangerous this crossing is. We were crossing the road with 3 kids and
				mid way, when a car flew past us. The driver did not even blink, had no
		2121	2022-03-20	idea it was a crossing!"
				"I only drive down this road, but every time I get to this crossing I have
				anxiety that I'm going to hurt someone as I can't always see if someone
	Sydney	2132	2022-03-21	is crossing or not"
				"One death is one too many when the council has known of this black
				spot for years. We need at the least traffic lights, a red light camera
	Earlwood	2206	2022-03-21	would be icing on the cake."
				"This affects peoples safety both road users and pedestrians trying to
		2257	2022-03-21	cross the road"
				"I support a light operated crossing, but would not support a pedestrian
		2137	2022-03-21	overpass/bridge. It is our right to use the road at ground level."
	Sydney	2206	2022-03-21	driving on John St."
		2214	2022-03-21	limit and a pedestrian light."
	Dulwich Hill	2203	2022-03-21	"my friend sent this to me"
	Sydney	2193	2022-03-21	"It's a terrible place to have a crossing."
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-21	"Our roads must be safer for our community"
	Sydney	2046	2022-03-21	"I have seen how dangerous this intersection is"
		2131	2022-03-22	off leash park. I implore you to install lights, so residents can cross



Sydney

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2206 2022-03-22 there now."

2131 2022-03-23 increasing"

"I'm the grand-daughter of the man (Arthur) who was tragically killed last week at this crossing. He was a wonderful and caring man who I will continue to miss for the rest of my life. It is extremely upsetting to know that there were many other incidents (including at least 30 crashes that resulted in serious injury or death between 2015-2016) that took place here, yet nothing has been done about it. The NSW Government (Roads and Maritime Service) has the responsibility to fix the glaring issues here at this crossing before more tragedies happen. I am signing because I do not want anyone else to lose their loved ones in another senseless and completely avoidable accident. Everyone in the community deserves to

2131 2022-03-23 be safe. Please sign this petition if you can."

2010 2022-03-24 "So dangerous. Cars must be controlled."

"I used the crossing the other day. Before I stepped out onto the pedestrian strip I made sure the cars on either side slowed down, which they had, but as I was crossing a car came flying around the corner and had to swerve to the side of the road otherwise they would have hit the stopped car at the pedestrian strip. I was in the middle of the road at this stage. Something needs to be done ASAP - it's really dangerous."

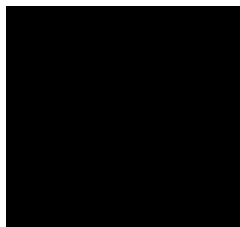
2060 2022-03-25 "I don't want to have to read about a dead person as a result of the lack of traffic lights. Maybe if a politician's child was hurt then things may

2193 2022-03-25 change; I hope such self interest wouldn't guide a politician though."

2518 2022-03-25 "I walk along Frederick Street and I frequently feel unsafe"

2000 2022-03-25 I'm now 50 on this crossing I live 3 houses from the crossing and I do

	Sydney	2000	2022-03-25	"I am signing because I was hit by a car when I was 21 years old I'm now 50 on this crossing. I live 3 houses from the crossing and I do not want the same fate for my teenage son. I'm tired that it feels like every 3 weeks there is a major accident at John and Frederick St Ashfield. I'm also tired that every morning between 6 am and 7 am on my way to work cars try to cross from one side of John St to the other side of John St I believe that it's only a matter of time my car will be involved in an accident because people get frustrated and then they take risks crossing into the oncoming traffic. Xmas 2020 I helped a young man by administering first aid till the ambulance came he was involved in a car accident at the corner of John and Frederick St we was his early 20s same age I was when I was knocked down crossing the crossing. It was surreal to meet the same truck driver that towed the car away that hit me all those years ago. Action needs to be immediate the lights have been needed for over 30 year"
	Parramatta	2151	2022-03-26	"I've seen how dangerous this pedestrian crossing is as my grandchildren live nearby. No one should lose their life on a marked crossing as that chap did last week."
	Sydney	2040	2022-03-26	Opportunity to narrow traffic lanes from current 5 m to the standard 3.5
	Croydon	2132	2022-03-28	"No more people should have to die"
	Chiswick	2132	2022-03-29	"My local area, very dangerous intersection on busy road & the crossing is even worse"
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-29	"Frederick St is a very dangerous road"
	Sydney	2131	2022-03-29	"I live here and would like to continue doing so."
				"I cross this intersection every day as it is on my way to work & the amount of close calls I've had is concerning. The amount of cars I've seen smashed up is fear inducing. The level of road rage motorists have down Frederick Street is paralysing. It's insane and neglectful that there are not traffic lights at this intersection. Walking down Frederick Street at any time of the day is the bravest thing a pedestrian could do. Especially at this intersection. You have motorists on their phones, motorists not wanting to stop, HUGE trucks flying down the street, buses etc. Each day of not having traffic lights at this intersection is just another day closer until the next casualty."
	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-29	"I am genuinely frightened when I have to use this crossing, especially as I usually have my 2 year old grandson with me."
	Marmong Point	2284	2022-03-29	



Ashfield

"I regularly use this crossing and on most occasions need to wait for several cars to drive straight through without even seeing a waiting pedestrians. You then have to wait for vehicles in both directions to come to a halt before venturing on, otherwise they just keep diving through. This is the only crossing between Elizabeth St and Church St, a distance of almost 1km. Surely we could have proper pedestrian lights at the very least? Many residents including children and the elderly need to be able to cross Frederick St in safety."

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	Ashfield	2131	2022-03-14
	Croydon	2132	2022-03-14
	Redfern	2016	2022-03-14
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	Strathfield Sout	2136	2022-03-14
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Item No: C0422(1) Item 21  
Subject: NOTICE OF MOTION: MARRICKVILLE TOWN HALL  
From: Councillor Mathew Howard

**MOTION:**

That Council:

1. Acknowledges and thanks staff for their efforts to mark the 100th anniversary of the opening of Marrickville Town Hall in February;
2. Recommences work to convert Marrickville Town Hall and former Marrickville Library into a hub for multicultural performance and live music by:
  - a) Establishing a steering committee to drive engagement and planning for the project, chaired by Cllr Howard and consisting of the Chair (or representative) of the Inner West Council Multicultural Advisory Committee and Inner West Council Arts and Culture Advisory Committee, community representatives, and relevant staff;
  - b) Working towards the re-initiation of an EOI process for future operations of the space to meet the objective of converting the Town Hall into a space for live music and multicultural performance, whilst preserving existing bookings, supporting regular hirers from local community groups and ensuring the ongoing use of the Town Hall for civic purposes; and
  - c) Providing short-term residencies at the Town Hall for local artists, not-for-profit creative organisations and organisations from local CALD communities. Residencies may take the form of:
    - i. Rehearsal or exhibition space at minimal or no cost;
    - ii. Use of the main hall or spaces for performances by local musicians, choirs;
    - iii. dance companies and community theatre productions, provided at minimal or no cost; and
    - iv. Space for administration, meetings or storage.
3. Consults with the Inner West Council Multicultural Advisory Committee and Arts and Culture Committee, engage Diversity Arts Australia to conduct an audit of arts and cultural programming, and report on ways council can support the improved representation of cultural diversity in local arts and culture, including by actively widening talent pools and diversifying decision-making teams within council.

**Background**

Marrickville Town Hall celebrated its 100th anniversary on 11 February 2022. For the past one hundred years, the Town Hall has been at the Centre of local cultural, social and civic life in Marrickville.

The recent centenary celebrations brought to the fore many stories about residents attending dances, cultural events and rock'n'roll concerts, all the way back to the 1920s.

In September 2020, councillors voted to commence an EOI process to convert Marrickville Town Hall into a venue for live music and multicultural performance. This attracted interest from local residents, organisations from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) communities, artists and cultural sector workers. In June 2021, councillors subsequently moved to conclude the EOI process without moving to tender.

If successfully converted, Marrickville Town Hall would contribute further to the rich and diverse cultural hub along Marrickville Road, attracting more visitors to Marrickville and supporting existing venues, restaurants, cafes and businesses.

Under any proposal, existing bookings would be preserved, regular hirers from local community groups supported and the ongoing use of the Town Hall for civic purposes ensured.

Research shows there is a significant disparity in CALD representation in Australian arts and cultural industries. The Multicultural Advisory Committee has recommended at its last meeting that Inner West Council engage Diversity Arts Australia to conduct an audit of existing arts and cultural programming.

**Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

Item No: C0422(1) Item 22  
Subject: NOTICE OF MOTION: MAIN STREETS STRATEGY  
From: Councillor Philippa Scott

### **MOTION:**

That Council:

1. Develop a Main Streets Strategy to revitalise and support main streets in every suburb in the local government area, with localised options for each main street area, and offering an operational plan and timeline for each suburb, including at a minimum:
  - a) auditing all activities and programs Council currently offers
  - b) working with Chambers of Commerce
  - c) improving public transport and pedestrian links
  - d) taking action to make streets safer and more pleasant for pedestrians, including footpath widening and decluttering, removing clearways and introducing safer traffic speeds;
  - e) identifying a series of beautification "quick wins" or short term improvements such as plantings, painting, flags and lights that can be committed to and rolled out at short notice in each suburban area
2. Expand the Perfect Match program to improve the facade of eligible local businesses;
3. Develop a Laneways Strategy to promote activations, events and opportunities for outdoor dinings, pedestrian access and beautification works;
4. Investigate making permanent the following elements of the COVID-recovery outdoor dining and live performance plan:
  - a) Use of Council car parks and parking spaces in front of hospitality premises for outdoor dining on application;
  - b) Expediting applications by businesses for footpath dining and / or Council undertaking the approval process for outdoor dining and live performance in newly identified areas so that individual applications from businesses aren't required;
  - c) Temporary closure of main streets and / or adjoining side streets, and use of Council parks near main streets by Council for activations and events;
  - d) A small grants program to allow hospitality businesses to hire local musicians and performers to provide entertainment at outdoor dining locations
5. Notes that the 22/23 draft budget has \$1m allocated to deliver placed based planning for Mainstreet improvements.

### **Background**

As we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic, the health and vitality of our main streets is crucial to revitalising the local economy. Local high streets are of critical importance in supporting local businesses and jobs, developing a sense of civic pride, providing local places to walk and shop sustainably and for community members to gather. As the Inner West's many knowledge workers continue to work from home, our main streets can be transformed into flexible, welcoming spaces that serve cafe culture during the day and mid-week, and

dining and live-music culture at night and on the weekends. Revitalised main streets, with footpath widening, seating, tree planting and artwork become pleasant places to linger, with a healthy mix of shops and cafes. However, we will not achieve this not if the footpath is narrow or cluttered with utilities, traffic is moving at unsafe speeds along clearways close to people, traffic signalling and fences preference the flow of traffic and not people, and if the street itself looks shabby and unattended.

Cities all over the world are reclaiming their streets for public life and in the Inner West can join them. In the immediate term, note a program of the the City of Sydney: they are transforming a series of village high streets into spaces for walking, shopping and dining in January to March 2022. Residents and businesses will be able to come together to reconnect, celebrate and use the street as a shared community space. For local businesses, it's an opportunity to deliver in-store activations to help drive customers and patrons into their venues, and potentially extend trading onto footpaths and outdoor settings. Along with enabling road closures, the City of Sydney Council will provide acoustic roving entertainment, and chairs and tables around the street.

In the long term, the Inner West Council should look to the recommendations of the February 2020 [Report from the Committee for Sydney, Reclaiming Sydney's High Streets](#). Its major recommendations are to widen and declutter footpaths, implement safer traffic speeds, aligned with the Inner West @ 40 program, remove clearways so that there is a buffer between traffic and people on the footpath, plant street trees, make streets easier to cross with pedestrian links such as raised and continuous footpaths, and to start the work by including "developing a public realm plan for each of the high streets" - that is, a Main Streets Strategy.

## **Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 23  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATIONS PILOT  
**From:** Councillors Justine Langford and Chloe Smith

**MOTION:**

**That Council:**

- 1. Notes the importance of increasing electric vehicle (EV) uptake in Australia, to reduce emissions which contribute to climate change and pollute our neighbourhoods;**
- 2. Notes that despite sales of EVs increasing year-on-year, uptake in Australia lags behind other developed countries, in part due to the lack of EV infrastructure such as public charging stations;**
- 3. Commits to doing our fair share to combat the climate crisis and increase uptake of EVs by:**
  - a) Initiating a pilot of at least two electric vehicle (EV) charging stations located in appropriate council managed public parking areas, in partnership with providers of EV charging infrastructure within the next six months;**
  - b) That these pilot charging stations ideally be located within areas of the LGA with the highest uptake of electric vehicles and high demand for electric charging stations;**
  - c) That one pilot be conducted in a council car parking station and the other pilot be conducted on a kerbside location;**
  - d) Works with potential charging providers to shortlist a series of sites for EV public charging stations in each ward of the LGA;**
  - e) Investigates the feasibility, including cost, of a 12-month trial installation of one EV public charging station per ward;**
  - f) Works to transition the Council's heavy and fleet vehicles to electric;**
  - g) Holds an Electric Vehicle Summit during this Council term, bringing together residents, businesses, and environmental groups to understand the community's challenges with uptake of EVs and what more Council can do to support uptake; and**
  - h) Facilitates the installation of private charging stations where possible.**

**Background**

Council staff have undertaken a great deal of work in preparation for the public exhibition and adoption of the Electric Vehicle Strategy, including engaging with providers of electric vehicle charging infrastructure and identifying appropriate solutions and locations to install public electric vehicle charging stations across the Inner West LGA.

By piloting one or a small number of EV charging stations, it will enable council early access to data around the levels of use of the charging facility, community attitudes to having publicly

available EV charging, as well as any unforeseen problems that may arise prior to rolling out EV charging more broadly across the LGA.

The EV policy is due to go before the April council meeting. Public engagement on the strategy is being held in July / August. The final report and recommendations are due to come before council in September / October.

Electric vehicle take-up has increased in Australia by 1% in the last 12 months. Council needs to provide further incentives for residents to switch to electric vehicles.

**Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 24  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: ASYLUM SEEKERS EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION  
**From:** Councillor Mathew Howard

**MOTION:**

**That Council:**

1. Notes that whilst their cases are being assessed, asylum seekers are unable to access early childhood subsidies that Australian families depend upon for access to early childhood education;
2. Notes that according to the Asylum Seekers Resource Centre and Sydney Alliance, there are 400 children of asylum seekers in NSW in need of child care; and
3. Agrees to join Canterbury-Bankstown Council and others in providing free early education / preschool to children whose parents are awaiting asylum seeker determination, by allocating any unused places for this purpose.

**Background**

Until their case has been assessed, children of asylum seekers are not eligible for the early childhood education subsidies that most Australian families have access to (i.e. the child care subsidy). They therefore cannot afford to place their children in ECE.

Since a recent announcement by the State Government, they can access public school preschools, however, places are very tight in those centres. There are seven Dept of Ed preschools in IWC (Annandale, Australia St, Birchgrove, Camdenville, Kegworth, Orange Grove, Rozelle)

The high cost of childcare is known to all parents. And so is the value of a quality preschool experience to better prepare children for school. Missing out leaves children developmentally vulnerable.

An early education campaign of the Sydney Alliance, Asylum Seekers Centre (Newtown), Canterbury-Bankstown Council and Uniting has placed a number of families in Council preschools and childcare centres using unused places.

According to ASRC and Sydney Alliance, there are 400 children of asylum seekers in NSW in need of childcare.

**Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 25  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: LEICHHARDT TRAMSHEDS  
**From:** Councillor Philippa Scott

**MOTION:**

**That:**

1. Council notes the wasted land between Sydney Secondary College and the Leichhardt Bus Depot, and that it would be better used for the benefit of the school, in partnership with a community organisation, or as public open green space connecting Pioneers Park and the publicly-used Sydney Secondary College Sportsfield; and
2. The Mayor invites the Planning Minister, Anthony Roberts, and the Police Minister, Paul Toole, to meet with the Mayor, Councillors and the Principals of Sydney Secondary College, Leichhardt to discuss and plan for the future of the land.

**Background**

Residents of Leichhardt will be aware that there is a large parcel of land located between Sydney Secondary College, Leichhardt and the Leichhardt Bus Depot, that is entirely wasted. The site has been derelict for more than 50 years, since it was an operable Tram Store. It is currently vacant land with two tramsheds located on it. It's bounded to the south by a school, east and west by two parks, and north by a bus depot.

It appears the land is controlled by Property NSW; some maintenance being undertaken, the land is fenced properly, and the grass is mown regularly. Part of the lot has been allowed to be used by the adjoining school for parking. The grant of access to the land by the school is unclear, it may have been allowed by Property NSW or by NSW Police. While the NSW government now has a policy of not transferring land - even between departments - other than for market value in 1999, NSW Police bought the land for a price unknown, for a command centre project that was abandoned in 2011. A DA for remediation of the land for further development was approved in 2012 but has not been acted upon. The current understanding is that the land is property portfolio. The role of NSW Police is not clear.

Sydney Secondary College, its school leadership and P&C, have made requests to the Department of Education and Department of Planning to consider the development of the land for the benefit of the school. The Principal has advised that SSCL does not meet current guidelines for minimum school size for its enrolments. The Liberal Ministers and Departments have not been responsive to the school's requests to consider it for school land, but the Mayor and Labor Councillors are committed to unlocking every potential green space for public use in the Inner West and invite the State Government to restart the conversation about what is possible.

**Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.



Item No: C0422(1) Item 26  
Subject: NOTICE OF MOTION: BALMAIN TOWN HALL PRECINCT  
From: Councillor Darcy Byrne

**MOTION:**

That Council:

1. Note that there is \$1.4 million allocated to the upgrade of Balmain Town Hall in the 2022/23 Budget;
2. Commence community engagement on this upgrade and expand the scope of the consultation to include the revitalisation of the whole Balmain Town Hall precinct, from Balmain PCYC to the new Balmain Square;
3. Convene a public meeting at Balmain Town Hall to discuss the revitalisation of the precinct and invite the following participants:
  - a) local artists and volunteers involved in recent activations of the precinct and maintenance of the glasshouse;
  - b) the Member for Balmain;
  - c) the Friends of Balmain Library;
  - d) the Balmain Association;
  - e) representatives of the NSW Government (owner of the Balmain Courthouse) as well as private land owners within the precinct;
  - f) business owners within the precinct; and
  - g) the Balmain / Rozelle Chamber of Commerce.
4. Receive a report on the cost estimates of a main street upgrade of the precinct including improvements to the footpaths, tree planting, public art and new street furniture

**Background**

Nil

**Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 27  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: TEMPE BUNNINGS - TRAFFIC LIGHT FEASIBILITY REVIEW  
**From:** Councillors Mathew Howard and Justine Langford

**MOTION:**

**That Council:**

- 1. Acknowledges that Transport for NSW has recently written to Tempe residents indicating they are:**
  - a) *“taking community concerns seriously and will continue working with Inner West Council and Bunnings to investigate alternative options to satisfy the concerns raised by local stakeholders including residents, the local Public School and the community;”* and**
  - b) *“would support further risk assessment being undertaken by either Bunnings or Council of the Princes Hwy access and a feasibility review of the traffic lights to determine if the safety and network impacts could be effectively mitigated”***
- 2. Urgently conducts a new and independent risk assessment and feasibility review of proposed traffic lights on the Princes Hwy to determine if safety and network impacts previously raised by Transport for NSW could be effectively mitigated, funded from the next Quarterly Budget Review.**

**Background**

Elected councillors in both the past and current term of Inner West Council have demonstrated strong support for the residents of Tempe in relation to the proposed Bunnings on Smith Street and the Princes Highway.

This support included a unanimous resolution in the previous term of council in support of Tempe residents and funding a communications campaign to pressure Transport for NSW to allow a signalised entry/exit on Princes Hwy, eliminating the need for 1600+ cars a day to travel from Bunnings into Union St and the streets surrounding Tempe Public School.

Transport for NSW reviewed an original proposal for signalling the Bunnings access on the Princes Highway in Tempe in 2017. At that time, Transport for NSW cited safety concerns including the close proximity of the proposed traffic lights to the existing traffic lights to the north and south and also the geometry of the road. These concerns are contestable given there are a number of other instances where traffic lights are situated in closer proximity and given treatments such as tilting lights are commonly used in similar circumstances to reduce potential risk.

In a letter to residents, dated 3 March 2022, Transport for NSW acknowledged significant concerns of residents, Tempe Public School and the community, stating they would support further risk assessment to be undertaken by Bunnings or Council of the Princes Highway access and a feasibility review of traffic lights to determine if the safety and network impacts could be effectively mitigated.

This positive response is a result of sustained and principled pressure from Tempe residents, supported by Inner West Council.

Tempe residents remain deeply concerned about the impacts of the proposed Local Area Traffic Management plan, with particular regard to child safety and the unacceptable risk of traffic on local streets and communities.

A new and independent risk assessment and feasibility review will provide critical information regarding the installation of traffic lights at the Princes Hwy. This feasibility study needs to be undertaken regardless of whether the Sydney Eastern Regional Planning Panel approves the DA modifications to Tempe Bunnings that were considered at a meeting on Thursday 31 March.

**Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

1. [↓](#) Correspondence to the Minister for Metropolitan Roads on behalf of Cr Mat Howard of Inner West Council about traffic management near the Tempe Bunnings development site.



**Mark Taylor MP**

Parliamentary Secretary for Infrastructure and Cities, Transport and Roads

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Our Ref: 01392718

Mr Ron Hoenig MP  
Member for Heffron  
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Dear Mr Hoenig

Thank you for your correspondence to the Minister for Metropolitan Roads on behalf of Cr Mat Howard of Inner West Council about traffic management near the Tempe Bunnings development site. The Minister has asked me to respond on her behalf.

Transport for NSW originally reviewed the proposal for signalling the Bunnings access on the Princes Highway in 2017 and it was deemed unsuitable due to safety concerns and the impact to the network operation.

The current design includes a new unsignalised access from the Princes Highway which allows a right turn into the Bunnings site and a left-out onto the highway. The Smith Street signalised intersection will also be reconstructed to incorporate an additional lane approaching the traffic lights to assist with traffic movements.

Transport for NSW has undertaken subsequent reviews of the signalisation of Bunnings entry and exit and in addition to the potential "see-through affect" have identified potential safety concerns with the curvature of the road and limited sight-distance for southbound motorists approaching a set of traffic lights. There are also significant design constraints due to the boundary line with Ikea, the heritage nature of the Bunnings site and subsequent vehicle turning path limitations.

Additional traffic accessing Union Street from Smith Street is not anticipated to be high due to the narrow width of the road and the traffic calmed nature of the street with multiple raised thresholds. It is expected this would form an effective deterrent to through motorists wanting to access Unwins Bridge Road compared to travelling along the Princes Highway and Railway Road.

Notwithstanding the above safety concerns and traffic impact assessment, Transport for NSW is taking the community concerns seriously and will continue working with Inner West Council and Bunnings to investigate alternative options to satisfy the concerns raised local stakeholders including residents, the local Public School and the community.

Given the level of community concern, Transport for NSW would support further risk assessment being undertaken by either Bunnings or Council of the Princes Highway access and a feasibility review of traffic lights to determine if the safety and network impacts could be effectively mitigated.

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I understand representatives of Transport for NSW have recently engaged with Council directly about this matter. Should Cr Howard require any further information he may wish to contact Ms Natalie Gulliver, Senior Manager Network and Safety Services by calling (02) 8396 1606.

I trust this information is of assistance.

Yours sincerely



**Mark Taylor MP**

11/03/2022

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Item No: C0422(1) Item 28  
Subject: NOTICE OF MOTION: PLANNING PRINCIPLES  
From: Councillor Marghanita Da Cruz

### **MOTION:**

That Council:

1. As requested by the Total Environment Centre, write to the Premier regarding the outrageous behavior of his Minister and demand;
2. Continue to develop the Design and Place SEPP with its crucial environmental safeguards for present and future urban populations with gazettal by mid 2022;
3. Ensure that best practice is achieved (and is not discretionary) for cooler suburbs and buildings, green space, net zero, BASIX, tree canopy retention and expansion with deep soil needs, electric vehicle ready apartments, and resilience to killer urban heat, fire and floods;
4. Factor community health, sustainability and biodiversity protection into economic reviews of new policies, taking account of the long term impacts and benefits;
5. Require net zero emission statements and objective and credible data (not greenwash from developer consultants);
6. Achieve waste minimisation and water efficiency; and
7. Increase our canopy cover the Inner West to address the heat island effect, reduce the emissions from our dwellings into the future and ensure the safety of life and property the assistance of sympathetic State Planning Instruments is vital.

### **Background**

The Design and Place SEPP, incorporating BASIX, underpins our Local Planning instruments and improves the requirements for new or modified housing to be more sustainable.

On the 14 March Minister Roberts revoked the Ministerial Direction giving effect to the Minister's Planning Principles: "Minister for Planning and Minister for Homes Anthony Roberts today announced he had discontinued the Minister's Planning Principles to ensure focus remained on the government's priority of delivering a pipeline of housing supply."  
<https://www.planning.nsw.gov.au/News/2022/Minister-planning-principles>

### **TEC asks us to Send a message to the NSW Premier and Minister for Planning**

"Sydney needs to be built on the principles of environmental sustainability – with green spaces, more trees, cooler suburbs, thriving natural ecosystems, walkability and achieving climate action.

But now the Minister for Planning, Anthony Roberts, at the behest of the developer lobby, has ditched crucial principles brought in by his predecessor to make the city greener and healthier for its citizens (see SMH article below).

Next in their sights is the Design & Place SEPP (briefing below) supported by a wide variety of planning experts, NGOs and local councils, which would govern decisions building by building, precinct by precinct - delivering a liveable environment. It's the most important environmental reform to planning and the future of your city and town, in decades."

<https://www.tec.org.au/dont-let-developers-wreck-sydney-now-and-in-the-future>

**Officer's Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.



**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 29  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: LOVING OUR LANES  
**From:** Councillor Marghanita Da Cruz

## MOTION:

**That Council receive a briefing on a policy of all laneways in the Inner West becoming 10kmph shared zones, and the implementation of such a policy, over the long term, including changes to Planning Instruments requiring large developments to install the infrastructure required and considering opportunities during renewals and for pedestrian and cycling grants.**

## Background

Prior to a Sewerage System being implemented in the Inner West around 1900 there was a network of Dunny Lanes.

Most of these have now become roadways with Garages and in some instances an additional dwelling.

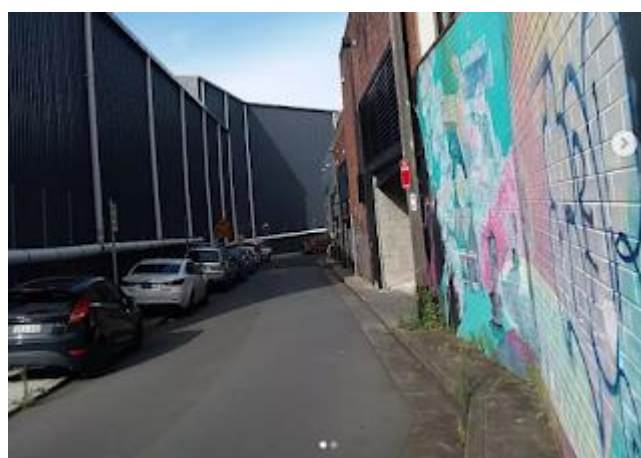
Now that Drivers rely on GPS for direction, some of these laneways have become “rat runs”. Rat running through laneways of Darley Road between Charles and James Streets is also causing concern to local residents. These streets and laneways were identified for treatment in WestConnex Local Area Improvement Strategy (LAIS) commissioned by the Administrator.

However, it is still often more pleasant to walk along these laneways than major roads. For example Albion Lane, Annandale and Corrunga Lane, Stanmore which run parallel to Parramatta Road.

Pedestrian safety concerns have been raised with Lou Street a laneway parallel to Norton St, Leichhardt between Macauley and Carlisle Sts following the development of 168 Norton St.

The local community is concerned about Pedestrian safety in the laneway between Church and Taringa Sts, off Alt St, Ashfield. In White’s Creek Lane Annandale Pedestrians and cyclists share the road with cars and trucks.

However, because Laneways do not have footpaths the pedestrians share the road with Vehicles. Formalising the shared aspect of our Laneways would improve pedestrian safety and the amenity of dwellings on the laneways.





Residents in Johnston Lane, Annandale have requested the greening of their laneway.

Leichhardt Council and later Inner West had “Love Your Lane – A project to make lanes more liveable and beautiful. The project encourages people activate laneways to reduce litter, dumping and vandalism. The project improves community connections and creates a shared vision and future among the local residents through working together.”

<https://www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/about/news/media-releases/2017-media-releases/first-inner-west-community-leaders-in-sustainability>

**Officer’s Comments:**

No further comments were required for this Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 30  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: DEMERGER POSTERS  
**From:** Councillor John Stamolis

**MOTION:**

**That Council to produce 50 posters/corflutes for each ward which recognises the public result of the demerger poll.**

**Background**

There has been concern across the Inner West community that Councils recognition of the demerger poll has been lacklustre and that Councils response to date has been even less than that.

It is appreciated that there are mixed feelings within Council about the result. Council, however, needs to ensure any potential 'conflicts' or difficulties do not affect Councils ability to pursue a strong and positive demerger case for its community.

Residents for Deamalgamation called a public meeting in response to community concerns about Councils poor response and the very limited information from Inner West Council about what actions are being taken to move this forward.

Several Councillors have also expressed concern about lack of information and opportunity for involvement in this important process. Very basic and helpful Councillor motions to assist with the demerger process have been voted down at the first two Council meetings of this Council term.

As it has done for many other campaigns and purposes, Council could start to address these concerns by producing posters/corflutes which recognise the poll result and that Council will honor this result rather than just go through a tick box approach with no real commitment or energy. One possible message on these posters could be "Inner West Council WORKING on your Demerger.

**Officer's Comments:**

**Comment from General Manager:**

The outcome of the Demerger Poll was placed in the first 2022 edition of the Inner West Council News (Council's publication) that was delivered to every household.

At the February 2022 Ordinary Council Meeting Council resolved to prepare a business case for demerger and to notify the NSW Government of the commencement of the development of a business case for demerger.

Council has engaged Morrison and Low to prepare the business case in accordance with NSW Government Business Case Guidelines.

The draft business case will be reported to the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee and also presented to a Councillor Workshop before being reported to the June 2022 Ordinary Council Meeting along with a plan for community engagement.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 31  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: INCLUSION OF WEBSITE AND ENQUIRY SYSTEM IN THE CUSTOMER SERVICE REVIEW  
**From:** Councillor Dylan Griffiths

**MOTION:**

That Council Include Council's website and enquiry management system in the Customer Service review commissioned in the February council meeting.

**Background**

In February council agreed to initiate a Customer Service Review (**C0222(1) Item 16**). Many Councillors regularly receive complaints relating to website navigation and the enquiry management system.

**Officer's Comments:**

**Comment from Senior Manager Business Excellence and Customer Service:**

Council's website and the online customer enquiry system is critical to the delivery of an improved customer service and is in scope for the Customer Service Review Notice of Motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 32  
**Subject:** NOTICE OF MOTION: REMOVAL OF TREES AND GREEN SPACE BY INNER WEST COUNCIL  
**From:** Councillor John Stamolis

**MOTION:**

**That:**

- 1. Council proposals for development or works which require significant removal of trees and/or removal of green open space be brought to Council for open debate and decision; and**
- 2. Those aspects of the Leichhardt Skate Park DA which relate to the removal of trees and the removal of green open space be publicly reported to the May 2021 Council meeting before a decision on the DA is made.**

**Background**

At times, trees are removed by Inner West Council in significant numbers without explanation or communication to Councillors or the community (see the Media Release, 26 February 2021 where Council fined itself \$6,000 for removal of 10 trees in Callan Park).

Council's current Development Application for the proposed Leichhardt skate park will require the removal of 40 mature trees and the loss of recreational green space in a highly used social and picnic location on the foreshore.

Proposals that require significant loss of mature trees and/or a significant loss of green open space should be reported to Councillors and openly debated.

Given the intense debate about trees and recreational open space in the Inner West and by local media, it is almost certain that our community would want to know that their Councillors have been fully informed and have debated any proposals requiring extensive tree removal as well as the removal of a substantial amount of highly used green open space in the Inner West.

It is important to the Inner West community that matters about significant tree loss and loss of green open space are brought to Council. These matters should not be tucked away as 'process issues' and delegated to avoid public scrutiny and accountability.

Proposals to remove significant numbers of trees and green open space by Council itself seem inconsistent with Council policy and statements made by many Councillors during Council meetings, on their social media and during the election campaign.

Councillors must be given the opportunity to debate these matters in the interests of the community.

Open space in the Inner West is the second lowest across all 130 NSW Councils at over 800 persons per hectare, well over double the Sydney average.

**Officer's Comments:**

**Comment from Director Infrastructure:**

The results of the Lilyfield Skate Plaza Review of Environmental Factors, community engagement feedback and Part 5 Determination (under the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act*) are scheduled to go to the May Council meeting.

Council has resolved to form a Major Capital Project Committee. Substantial impacts associated with Council's capital works program will be discussed at this Committee.

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 33  
**Subject:** QUESTION ON NOTICE: DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT PROCESSING TIMES  
**From:** Councillor John Stamolis

Development Assessment (DA) processing is an important function of Council and is regularly addressed by candidates as an election priority.

To assist with public accountability, answers to the following questions would be appreciated.

### Question

How are DA processing times calculated?

### Answer

DA processing times are calculated in the following manner which are reported to the Department of Planning and Environment (DPE) for each financial year:

DA Gross Average Processing Times: This is calculated between a set period (eg a financial year) of the gross average determination timeframe for Development Applications (DAs). The determination timeframe is measured between the date the application is formally accepted by Council (ie upon Council accepting DA fee payment by the applicant) and determined by Council or relevant planning panel. This excludes withdrawn/rejected/cancelled applications and applications that are subject to an appeal.

It is referred to as GROSS as it includes those days spent waiting for applicants to provide essential additional information – even if “stop the clock” is applicable.

DA Median Processing Times: This is calculated between a set period (eg a financial year) of the median determination timeframe for DAs. The determination timeframe is measured between the date the application is formally accepted by Council (ie upon Council accepting DA fee payment by the applicant) and determined by Council or relevant planning panel. This excludes withdrawn/rejected/cancelled applications and applications that are subject to an appeal.

### Question

Applicants generally think that DA processing time commences once the DA is lodged and uploaded to the portal. Is this correct?

### Answer

No, the DA processing time commences when the DA fee is paid, payment of the fee is “lodgement” – first the application is reviewed by Council, once it is in an acceptable form in accordance with the EP&A Regulations it is transferred from the NSW Planning Portal to Council’s Property & Rating system, an invoice is issued and once the DA fee payment by the applicant to Council is made the DA is lodged and the day count commences.

This is not well understood by the casual user such as resident applicants, who often confuse finishing the upload of documents and information onto the portal as “lodging” although professional applicants are aware of the regulations and definitions around this issue.

## **Question**

Is the time taken for Council to review the DA and send an invoice included in the counting of the DA processing time?

## **Answer**

No, this does not form part of the DA processing timeframe as the application has not been formally 'accepted' by Council.

## **Question**

How is the "stop the clock" administered?

## **Answer**

"Stop the clock" is only administered when Council is seeking additional information from the applicant and hypothetically the DA processing time frame is ceased. This has no bearing on calculating the DA processing timeframes as these calculations are based on an end to end determination process including requesting additional information from applicants (as described above this is GROSS day count). The determination timeframe is measured between the date the application is formally accepted by Council (ie upon Council accepting DA fee payment by the applicant) and determined by Council or relevant planning panel.

## **Question**

Does the DA processing time include withdrawn DAs?

## **Answer**

No

## **Question**

Can the following data be supplied:

	2018	2019	2020	2021
Number of DAs				
Number of DAs withdrawn				
DA processing time				
Average				
Median				
DAs withdrawn: processing time				
Average				
Median				

## Answer

	FY 2018-2019	FY2019-2020	FY2020-2021	FY2021-2022 (to date)
No. of DAs	1234	1100	1371	1016
No. of DAs Withdrawn	121	48	61	49
Average DA processing times	109.1	112.7	96.4	100.2
Median DA processing times	97.3	90.7	79	91.4
Average DA withdrawn processing times	90	117	88	84
Median DA withdrawn processing times	81	86	79	83

Council's Development Assessment Section within this financial year (FY2021/2022) has seen:

- A 12% increase in DA lodgements as compared to previous years during the same period.
- A reduction in the lodgement of large-scale applications such as major mixed-use development proposals, however a steady stream of lodgements of medium to small scale applications such as works to single dwelling houses. This has been a trend in the past 2 years due to the impacts of Covid-19 on the property market.
- Service delivery has suffered due to staff vacancies and increased volume of application lodgements.
- Council's Development Assessment Team have attempted to recruit, however due to a shortage of qualified/experienced planners throughout the industry Council are still engaged in recruitment for these vacant roles. This is an industry wide phenomenon, and a common issue across metro councils.

## Question

What are the key measures that Council has taken since the merger to reduce DA processing times?

Some of the biggest reductions in DA processing times have been seen during Covid. How was this achieved?

## Answer

The response to the above questions is interrelated. Further to the above to reduce DA processing timeframes Council has implemented the following measures since merger which facilitated the reduction during Covid:

- The implementation of the NSW eplanning program and Council's One Council System which provides greater transparency and accountability in Council assessments of all applications to all stakeholders.
- The implementation of Council's Development Advisory and Assessment Policy in relation to application lodgement and amended information lodgement requirements.
- The implementation of an internal acceleration panel consisting of Development Assessment staff and internal referral staff to meet on a weekly basis to



review/monitor the progress of applications coming off public exhibition, identification of applications which can be 'fast tracked' and form a plan of action for determination of such applications.

- Conducting staff workshops to upskill internal staff to ensure efficient and quality assessment of applications.
- A full complement of staff with manageable workloads.

## **Question**

Are there any data to indicate that Pre-DA's make the DA assessment faster?

## **Answer**

No data is available in relation to this aspect. However, the Pre-DA service is a useful tool that is used by 40% of DA applicants and it is strongly encouraged by the Department of Planning and Environment Best Practice Guidelines for Development Assessment.

Based on the above table, DAs being withdrawn has reduced over the years due to customers using Council's Pre-DA service to work through technical issues prior to the lodgement of a DA.

## **Question**

Does the data for approval times come from Councils' internal records or via the NSW Planning Portal database?

## **Answer**

Data currently is retrieved from Council's internal systems. However, in the long term the Department of Planning and Environment has indicated they will be utilising the NSW planning Portal and has already commenced doing so across a number of reporting requirements such as the ABS building data.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 34  
**Subject:** QUESTION ON NOTICE: GYM FEES (CASUAL)  
**From:** Councillor John Stamolis

## Question

There has been concern from pensioners about affordability of casual entry to gyms at Council aquatic centres (AAC, LPAC and AKAC). Prices range between \$11.70 and \$13.90 per visit for pensioners.

The table below shows that casual gym entry to these three centres for pensioners is half (50% to 51%) that of the Adult Rate. The equivalent ratio for casual pool entry is 13 to 14% of the Adult Rate.

The data also shows that the Adult Rate for casual gym entry is close to 3 times more than the Adult Rate for pool entry. For pensioners, however, the casual gym rate is 10 to 12 times higher than the casual pool entry rate.

Council set the pensioner casual pool entry at \$1.20 in response to the very low incomes of pensioners. This has not been reflected to the same extent for casual gym entry. This question on notice seeks information from Council in regard to the pricing of casual gym entry for pensioners.

Casual entry	AAC	LPAC	AKAC
<b>Pool</b>			
. Adult	\$8.90	\$9.00	\$8.50
. Pensioner	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20
. Pensioner:Adult	13%	13%	14%
<b>Gym</b>			
. Adult	\$23.30	\$27.50	\$23.20
. Pensioner	\$11.70	\$13.90	\$11.70
. Pensioner:Adult	50%	51%	50%
<b>Gym:Pool</b>			
. Adult	262%	306%	273%
. Pensioner	975%	1158%	975%

This question on notice also asks Council to provide data on pool and gym usage by Adults, Pensioners and Seniors. Two tables are requested for two years, one prior to Covid (2019) and one for the latest year (2021)

Usage data 2019	AAC	LPAC	AKAC
<b>Pool</b>			
. Adult			
. Pensioner			
. Senior			
<b>Gym</b>			
. Adult			
. Pensioner			
. Senior			
Usage data 2021	AAC	LPAC	AKAC
<b>Pool</b>			
. Adult			
. Pensioner			
. Senior			
<b>Gym</b>			
. Adult			
. Pensioner			
. Senior			

## Answer

Usage data 2019	AAC	LPAC	AKAC
<b>Pool</b>			
Adult	Centre closed for renovation	69183	No data available
Pensioner	Centre closed for renovation	21829	No data available
Senior	Centre closed for renovation	16386	No data available
<b>Gym</b>			
Adult	Centre closed for renovation	19206	No data available
Pensioner	Centre closed for renovation	216	No data available
Senior	Centre closed for renovation	5612	No data available

Usage data 2021	AAC	LPAC	AKAC
<b>Pool</b>			
Adult	31904	26345	28601
Pensioner	6196	4406	3409
Senior	5011 (includes student)	2111	988
<b>Gym</b>			
Adult	6535	7332	8619
Pensioner	70	99	111
Senior	27	3023	11

- Detailed attendance data for AKAC was not available prior to 20 December 2019 as IWC commenced ownership of point of sale information at that time.
- Data includes casual attendance only. (Member visits as an attendance to the centre and can't be determined if they are for gym or aquatics usage)
- Centres were all closed due to Covid from July to October 2021 so comparative data between years is not comparable.

## ATTACHMENTS

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 35  
**Subject:** QUESTION ON NOTICE: CHRISTIAN BROTHERS HIGH SCHOOL LEWISHAM  
**From:** Councillor Liz Atkins

**Comment by the General Manager:**

*Answers to all questions will be provided at an Ordinary Council meeting in May 2022.*

In April 2018 Determination No. 200300504 dated 3 June 2004 was modified to permit not more than 1350 students being enrolled at Christian Brothers High School Lewisham without the prior approval of the Council to ensure that the intensity of the use of the premises is not increased without a further review of the off-street parking facilities, traffic, noise, and amenity impacts of the development. Additional conditions were included in the modified determination including:

- preparation of a detailed Operational Traffic Management Plan (OTMP) by CBHS's traffic consultant and submitted to Council's Traffic Engineer for review and approval subject to inclusion of 8 specific matters
- all measures in the OTMP to be implemented within 6 months
- a new independent traffic survey to be carried out within 12 months of the updated OTMP
- staff of the school to be responsible for conducting litter patrols within the streets adjoining/surrounding the school
- the school to establish a complaints handling system including designated contact persons and complaints register available to Council on request
- the school to establish a Community Liaison Committee to contact and involve local residents to manage community relations associated with the operation of the school within the local community, NSW Police to be invited to participate in the committee
- within 12 months of the date of the modified consent the school to prepare a Strategic Plan that addresses its future, particularly in terms of its growth and development, the school to consult with Council's Development Assessment Manager to determine the final parameters of the plan, including future community consultation.

To assist with public accountability, answers to the following questions would be appreciated.

**Question**

Has a detailed Operational Traffic Management Plan complying with the modified determination been submitted and approved?

**Question**

Has that Plan been fully implemented and complied with?

**Question**

Was the traffic survey carried out?

**Question**

Are litter patrols being carried out?

**Question**

Has a complaints handling system been established and has Council inspected the register?

**Question**

Has a Community Liaison Committee been established which meets regularly?

**Question**

Has the school prepared a Strategic Plan as required by the modified determination? What community consultation is required by the Strategic Plan?

**Question**

What action has been taken by Council to ensure that all the conditions of the modified determination are being complied with?

**ATTACHMENTS**

Nil.

**Item No:** C0422(1) Item 36

**Subject:** TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY, INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKING METERS

**Prepared By:** Manod Wickramasinghe - Traffic and Transport Planning Manager

**Authorised By:** Cathy Edwards-Davis - Director Infrastructure

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## RECOMMENDATION

**That Council adopts the recommendations as in Confidential Attachment 1.**

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## DISCUSSION

On 28 April 2021 Inner West Council invited tenders for the supply, installation and maintenance of parking meters. Following an evaluation of the submissions received the panel seeks approval to form a contract with the highest rated tenderer as outlined in the tender evaluation report in the **Confidential Attachments 1 and 2**.

Tenders were evaluated in accordance with Council's Purchasing Policy and Procedures and the Local Government Act 1993 and General Regulations 2005.

### Background

The existing parking meter maintenance contracts have expired, and the existing parking meters have reached end of life and require replacement to ensure continued compliance and operation. This essential upgrade also provides an opportunity for Council to commence its 'smart parking' strategy to improve the parking experience for customers and residents.

With regard to this strategy, Council previously requested and received a report of the *Use of Technology in Parking Management and Enforcement* at its meeting held on 13 October 2020 and subsequent Councilor briefing held 1 December 2020. The parking meter technology proposed as part of the tender is consistent with this solution previously presented to Council.

### Technology Solution

The tender encompasses the replacement of the existing 310 Pay and Display (PnD) ticket parking meters installed throughout Balmain, Leichhardt, Rozelle and Newtown/Enmore with approximately 265 Pay by Plate (PbP) parking meters. The meters provided will comprise of 155 cashless (card-only) PbP parking meters and 115 cash and card PbP parking meters, these figures include 5 spare meters held for emergency repairs.

It should also be noted that Council has been granted approval from TfNSW to proceed with a trial of cashless parking meters noting that approx. 87% of transaction value is now completed by credit/debit card with some precincts reporting 95% credit/debit card use. Although approval was granted for the cashless meter solution for the entire LGA, it is only proposed

that every other parking meter be cashless to provide customers which opportunities to pay by cash.

A customer phone App, enforcement equipment integration, back of house management system, e-permit capabilities and the operation of a customer hotline also forms part of this tender.

Advantages of the proposed solution include:

- Pay by Plate meters:
  - Paperless – more environmentally friendly (digital receipts will be available)
  - Reduced parking meter maintenance costs
  - Reduced walking distance for customers (no return trip to the vehicle required)
  - Reduced parking meter fleet required
  - Allows integration with a parking App, with both meters and the App having payment recorded to the vehicle registration number
  - Reduced coin collection costs for the cashless proportion of parking meters
- Customer Parking App:
  - Paperless – more environmentally friendly (digital receipts will be available)
  - No physical contact required with public infrastructure
  - Motorists can 'Top-up' parking balance (up to the maximum parking period allowed) without needing to return to the vehicle
  - Integrates with navigation Apps to allow wayfinding to the parking areas
  - Provides parking expiration reminders
  - Low maintenance costs
- Future integration with electronic permits:
  - Paperless – more environmentally friendly
  - Improved application processing time
  - Reduced administration costs
  - Reduces the likelihood of incorrect fines being issued due to postal delay
  - Reduces the likelihood of incorrect fines being issued due to incorrectly displayed permits or lost permits
  - Physical permits will continue to be available on request as per Council's Parking Policy

#### Additional Advice

Further information about credit card/debit card hardware compliance and the interim maintenance contract for existing parking meters is included in **Confidential Attachment 3**.

A communications and engagement plan is outlined in **Attachment 4**.

#### The role of parking meters in contemporary parking management

Planning and managing parking is a small but important component of the larger tasks of planning and managing land use, transport and access - now and into the future. Parking should be planned and managed holistically, and the relationship between private and public domain parking recognised and co-ordinated.

In general terms parking should be constrained to maintain the density of development, promote sustainable transport and minimise the financial and environmental costs of its provision. Minimising the financial costs of parking is key to Council's commitment to improving the affordability of housing and workplaces. Minimising the environmental costs is key to Council's commitment to improved sustainability and reduced carbon emissions.



Parking meters are a small but important component of the larger task of managing public domain parking. They are first and foremost a parking management tool rather than a revenue raising tool. Parking charges should always be modest, and revenue raised should be used to improve streetscapes in areas where funds are collected. Users should feel they are willing contributors to a management system that optimises turnover and improves streetscapes.

Optimising turnover increases the number of spaces available at any time, reducing the stress and time spent circling for a space. This also reduces traffic congestion and improves road safety. Parking meters need only be applied to areas with consistently high parking demand, which in the Inner West are mainly in and around the large commercial centres. In these areas, pricing of parking can be applied to both the kerbside and to Council car parks. The highest prices and strictest regulations should apply to areas of highest parking demand. Relating pricing to demand allows drivers to choose between price and convenience. A parking utilisation rate of 85% is considered as an indicator of appropriately set parking controls; maximising use of the available parking whilst ensuring motorists can reliably find a parking space without significant circulation.

Appropriate application of modern technologies, including CCTV and mobile phones, allows for pricing and data collection systems to be applied at low cost without need for significant infrastructure.

As is currently the case, residents living within areas with parking meters would be exempt from time restrictions and payment requirements through resident parking schemes (RPSs). Although these residents would pay an annual fee for RPS permits, this is (appropriately) a far lower cost on an annual basis.

Even with modest charges, councils can collect sufficient revenue from parking meters and RPS permits to create a cycle of improvement within the centres where funds are collected. Improvements could include footpath, cycleway, access and landscaping upgrades. The long-term aim is for the improved parking experience and enhanced amenity and accessibility of the centre to become more important factors in attracting visitation than any deterrent created by parking charges.

Most councils (including Inner West) already undertake many of the above of the above actions. The challenge for the future is to ensure the actions are applied to all major centres across the Council area consistent with contemporary best-practice parking policies, management methods and technologies.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Council has allocated sufficient budget in the capital works program for the replacement of the existing parking meters.

Existing operational budgets are available for the ongoing maintenance of parking meters.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. Confidential Attachment - Tender Evaluation Report - *Confidential*

***This attachment is confidential in accordance to commercial information of a confidential nature (Section 10A(2)(d)(ii) of the Local Government Act 1993) that would, if disclosed confer a commercial advantage on a competitor of the council.***

2. Confidential Attachment - Tender Evaluation Scoresheet - *Confidential*

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3. Confidential Attachment - Parking Meter Compliance Advice and Interim Arrangements - Confidential

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4. [↓](#) Communications and engagement plan



## New parking meters - Communications Plan

### Communications plan

Communications about the changes in the parking meters (technology) will be staged.

### Stage one

This stage will focus on awareness and will be delivered 2 months before the new technology is installed. This will help customers to prepare for the change. Messages will include:

- What will be changing
- Why it will be changing
- When will the change happen
- How change will benefit the user/customer
- Cash and 'analogue' machines will still be available

Information will be promoted through Councils channels:

- Letters to residents
- Tailored communication distributed to local businesses
- Rangers as ambassadors to explain the change to people
- Stickers on parking meters - changes coming soon
- Inner West News
- Council Website - message on the top of the Parking meters page notifying of the change including the date.
- Social media
- Customer service on hold message

### Stage two

This stage will focus on education and will start as the new meters are installed and ready to use. It will deliver instructions and reminders about the major changes and what to do for those without smart phones or credit cards. Messages will include:

- Where to find instructions
- Remember your number plate to pay
- Ticketless service no need to walk back to your car
- Cash and analogue machines still available
- Customer support from vendor

Information will be promoted through the following channels

- Stickers on ground (don't forget your number plate) if budget available
- Rangers as ambassadors to explain the change to people
- Tailored communication distributed to local businesses
- Instructions on the meters themselves - ongoing
- Customer hotline number for issues as per contract - ongoing
- Reminders about the changes on Council's website accompanied with instructional video - 3 months post installation
- Reminders about the major changes on Council customer service on hold message - e.g remember your number plate before you pay - 3 months post installation