

OPENING

The Mayor opened the Agenda Briefing at 5.30pm and welcomed everyone in attendance. He then advised the public present that they were not permitted to ask questions or interject in the proceedings and he reminded Members that Agenda Briefings were not part of the decision-making process but an opportunity for them to raise questions on the Items presented in order to make informed decisions.

ITEMS THE SUBJECT OF THE AGENDA BRIEFING

The Chief Executive Officer commenced the presentation and gave a brief summary of each of the following reports on the November 2006 Council Agenda. Questions and points of clarification were raised by Members and responded to by the officers.

9.0.1 Proposed Change of Use from Shop to Café / Restaurant. No. 78 Banksia Terrace, Kensington

This application was first considered at the August 2006 Council meeting and a decision deferred pending further investigation. Council's consideration is sought in relation to the DC (discretionary with consultation) use.

9.0.2 Sewerage Disposal Options Sir James Mitchell Park - Appointment of Engineering Consultant

The purpose of this report is to appoint an Engineering Consultant to investigate options for the disposal of sewerage at Sir James Mitchell Park.

9.0.3 Junior Player Fees - Primary Schools located within City of South Perth

This report considers extending the exemption of junior player fees to include Primary Schools located within City of South Perth.

9.1.1 Annual Electors Meeting held 6 November 2006

This report presents the Minutes of the Annual Electors meeting held 6 November 2006 to discuss the Annual Report, Financial Statements and the Auditor's Report for the year ended 30 June 2006.

9.2.1 Sporting and Recreational Facilities

This report outlines the development of a strategy for the sustainable development and maintenance of the City's sporting and recreational facilities.

Note: Manager Culture and Recreation Coordinator left the meeting at 5.55pm

9.3.1 Refurbishment / Extensions Bellhouse Café on Mends Street Jetty and Construction of New Universal Access Public Transport Jetty

This report refers to Condition 3 of the Development Approval for the Bellhouse Café in relation to the value of cash in lieu of vehicle parking.

9.3.2 Proposed Relocation of State Herbarium to new Biodiversity Science Centre, Kensington

This report seeks Council's recommendation in relation to the relocation of the State Herbarium. The determination will be made by the Western Australian Planning Commission.

Note: Manager Human Resources joined the meeting at 6.00pm and Cr Macpherson at 6.03pm

9.3.3 Request to Reconsider Condition of Approval for Additions to Existing Garage. No. 210 Douglas Avenue, Kensington.

A Building Licence was issued for additions to an existing garage with the plans showing two large openings in the south-eastern wall. After completion of construction, unauthorised timber infill panels were installed in the two openings. The applicant has now amended the plans requesting the matter be referred to Council for determination.

9.3.4 Proposed Additions/Alterations to Single House, 351 Mill Point Road, South Perth

This application relates to proposed additions/alterations to a Single House in Mill Point Road where the design of the proposed rear additions is considered to be incompatible with the design of the existing building.

9.3.5 Proposed Additions / Alterations to Existing Single House. No. 5 Way Road, South Perth

This application relates to additions and alterations to an existing Single House where the proposal does not comply Council's 'Design Guidelines' policy.

9.3.6 Additions and Alterations to Single House, No. 95 Angelo Street, South Perth

This application is for two storey additions to a Single House in Angelo Street which does not comply with the R-Codes and related Council planning policies.

9.3.7 Request for Reconsideration of Condition of Approval 38 Hampden Street, South Perth

Following the granting of approval for a two storey Single House at 38 Hampden Street, South Perth the applicants have now requested that Condition 5 of that approval relating to *colours of the external materials being compatible with neighbouring buildings...* be deleted.

9.3.8 Additions / Alterations to Tourist Accommodation. 53 South Perth Esplanade, South Perth

this report deals with an application for planning approval for additions/alterations to Tourist Accommodation.

9.3.9 Electricity Industry - Amendment Bill 2005.

The City has been requested to provide a submission to the Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA) on the Electricity Industry Amendment Bill 2005. The proposed bill proposes, among other things, the setting of renewable energy generation targets to reduce greenhouse emissions.

9.3.10 Addition of Single House and Change of Use from Shop to Mixed Development 47 Tate Street

This report deals with an application for the addition of a Single House and for a change of land use from Shop to Mixed Development.

Note: Manager City Environment left the meeting at 6.15pm

9.3.11 Proposed Closure of Right-of-Way No. 99

This request relates to a proposed closure of the remnant portion of Right-of-Way No. 99. The Council needs to decide whether to close the remainder of Right-of-Way No. 99 and whether to permit the installation of gates restricting access to the right-of-way while the request is processed.

9.4.1 Capital Works Program 2006/2007

This report identifies a number of projects where additional funding is required to complete the works and a number of projects that could contribute the required funds without affecting the overall integrity of Asset Management.

9.5.1 Approval for: Council Meeting Schedule in 2007

The purpose of this report is to acknowledge the Council recess in January 2007; bring forward the December 2007 Agenda Briefing / Council Meeting; and adopt the Council Meeting / Agenda Briefing Schedule for the year 2007.

9.5.2 Monthly List 'Use of Common Seal'

This report advises Council of the use of the 'Common Seal' for the month of October 2006.

Note: Consultant, Mr Mick Lydick of Kellahan Saunders joined the meeting at 6.20pm.

9.5.3 Applications for Planning Approval Determined Under Delegated Authority

The purpose of this report is to advise Council of applications for planning approval determined under delegated authority during the month of October 2006.

9.5.4 Membership of the Audit and Governance Committee

The purpose of this report is to appoint a replacement Member for Mayor Collins who has recently indicated his intention to resign as a member of the Audit and Governance Committee.

9.6.1 Monthly Financial Management Accounts - October 2006

Monthly management account summaries compiled according to the major functional classifications compare actual performance against budget expectations.

9.6.2 Monthly Statement of Funds, Investments and Debtors as at 31 October 2006

This report presents to Council a statement summarising the effectiveness of treasury management for the month.

9.6.3 Warrant of Payments Listing

This report presents a list of accounts paid by the CEO under delegated authority between 1 October 2006 and 31 October 2006.

9.6.4 Capital Projects Review to 31 October 2006

A schedule of financial performance is provided in relation to approved Capital Projects to 31 October 2006.

MEETING CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

The Agenda Briefing was closed to the public at 6.30pm while *Confidential* item 13.1.1 was discussed.

Note: The four members of the public gallery, the member of the press together with the following officers left the Chamber at 6.30pm.

Mr C Frewing	Chief Executive Officer
Mr S Cope	Director Strategic and Regulatory Services
Mr G Flood	Director Infrastructure Services
Mr M Kent	Director Financial and Information Services
Mr R Bercov	Manager Development Services
Mr S Camillo	Manager Health and Regulatory Services
Ms D Gray	Manager Financial Services

***Confidential* Agenda Item 13.1.1 KPI's for the CEO for the Year 2006 / 2007**

Consultant, Mr Mick Lydick of Kellahan Saunders presented a brief summary of his report identifying KPI's for the Chief Executive Officer for the year 2006/2007.

Report Item 13.1.1 was discussed, questions were raised by Members and responded to by Mr Lydick.

Note: The Human Resources Manager and Mr Lydick left the meeting at 7.05pm

Note: The following officers returned to the Chamber at 7.08pm.

Mr C Frewing	Chief Executive Officer
Mr S Cope	Director Strategic and Regulatory Services
Mr G Flood	Director Infrastructure Services
Mr M Kent	Director Financial and Information Services
Mr R Bercov	Manager Development Services

PRESENTATION - PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 9 TO TPS6

The Director Strategic and Regulatory Services advised that an Amendment to Town Planning Scheme No. 6 would be the subject of a report to the December meeting of Council. He then presented a power point presentation on the proposed Amendment No. 9 as follows:

- Proposal
To amend the City of South Perth Town Planning Scheme No. 6, specifically, the Scheme Map by realigning the boundary between the 13.0 metre and 28.0 metre Building Height Limits for Lot Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99 South Perth Esplanade and No. 9 Parker Street, South Perth.
- Development potential
- Matters to be Considered
- Preliminary Consultation

Questions were raised by Members and responded to by officers.

Closure

The Mayor closed the Briefing at 7.30pm and thanked everyone for their attendance.



N O T E S
CONCEPT FORUM
Civic Triangle

Held in the Council Chamber, Sandgate Street
Tuesday 5 December 2006 commencing at 5.30pm

Present:

Mayor J Collins, JP

Councillors:

B W Hearne	Como Beach Ward
L M Macpherson	Como Beach Ward (from 5.46pm until 6.12pm) *
L J Jamieson	Manning Ward (left at 5.32pm)
L P Ozsdolay	Manning Ward
C A Cala	McDougall Ward
R Wells, JP	McDougall Ward (left at 5.35pm)
D S Smith	Mill Point Ward
S Doherty	Moresby Ward (until 6.25pm) *
K R Trent, RFD	Moresby Ward (until 6.25pm) *

Officers:

Mr C Frewing	Chief Executive Officer (from 5.34pm)
Mr S Cope	Director Strategic and Regulatory Services
Mr M Kent	Director Financial and Information Services
Ms D Gray	Manager Financial Services
Mr T Quinn	Traffic and Design Engineer

Consultants:

Mr John Syme	Syme Marmion and Co
Mr Gerald Major	Raine and Horne
Mr Paul Conti	Raine and Horne

Apologies:

Cr J Best	Civic Ward
Cr G W Gleeson	Civic Ward
Cr R B Maddaford	Mill Point Ward

* left to attend school presentation ceremonies

OPENING

The Mayor opened the Concept Forum at 5.30pm and welcomed everyone in attendance.

After the Mayor had opened the Concept Forum and prior to the commencement of the presentation, Cr Jamieson brought to the attention of the Mayor an article in the Southern Gazette newspaper reporting on a

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Concept Forum Civic Triangle 5 December 2006

Council resolution from the Council meeting held on 28 November 2006. The newspaper article did not relate to the subject of the Concept Forum.

Cr Jamieson said that as this issue was outstanding he felt he was unable to participate in the Concept Forum briefing. The Mayor said that the Concept Forum held for the purpose of discussing the Civic Triangle was not the appropriate forum in which to discuss this issue. Cr Jamieson left the meeting at 5.32pm.

Immediately following, Cr Wells also addressed the Mayor on the same issue. Similar comments were made to those made by Cr Jamieson. Cr Wells left the meeting at 5.35pm.

1. Civic Triangle Presentation (commenced at 5.35pm)

The Director Strategic and Regulatory Services explained that the purpose of the Concept Forum was to consider research conducted by Syme Marmion and Co. into options for disposal of the land.

The Director Strategic and Regulatory Services introduced John Syme of Syme Marmion and Co. and Gerald Major and Paul Conti of Raine and Horne.

John Syme presented an explanation of various options and a notional timetable for implementation. He advised that following his last presentation, Council had agreed to conduct a 'mini' Town Planning Scheme review incorporating the Civic Centre site as part of Network City, in relation to the South Perth Railway Station precinct. As the planning part of the project was now underway, the Consultants concentrated on the land tenure and financial components of the assignment.

Previous meetings had resulted in developer and Joint Venture options being rejected in favour of lease or sale options. Current advice is that indicative land values had increased significantly for this land whether zoned at R100 or R160 or whether the land is leased or sold.

Potential for 'upfront' lease value to approximate estimate sale price if a 99 year lease is offered. Lower returns occurred where lesser lease terms are offered. Council should set the design guidelines and urban design features for the development.

Community consultation seen as important, CEO advised that the City would have to prepare a Business Plan in accordance with the Local Government Act which would require community consultation in addition to all consultation required during the Town Planning review process.

Outcome:

Given the professional advice suggesting that there was potential for an upfront lease payment approximating the previously estimated sale proceeds, leasing the property on a long term lease would appear to offer a solution that best addresses all concerns raised in relation to the Civic Triangle site. This is likely to be the basis for an officer report recommending a proposed course of action to be presented to the February 2007 Council Meeting.

Questions were raised by Members and responded to by the Consultant and officers.

2. Closure

The Mayor closed the Concept Forum at 7.05pm and thanked everyone for their attendance.



NOTES CONCEPT FORUM

- Residential Design Guidelines Review
- Parking Review
- South Perth/Canning Bridge Train Stations
**Held in the Council Chamber, Sandgate Street
Wednesday 6 December 2006 commencing at 5.30pm**

Present:

Deputy Mayor Maddaford Mill Point Ward (Chair)

Councillors:

B W Hearne	Como Beach Ward
R B Maddaford	Mill Point Ward
D S Smith	Mill Point Ward
S Doherty	Moresby Ward
K R Trent, RFD	Moresby Ward (from 5.40pm)

Officers:

Mr C Frewing	Chief Executive Officer
Mr S Cope	Director Strategic and Regulatory Services
Mr R Bercov	Manager Development Services
Mr S Camillo	Manager Environmental Health and Regulatory Services
Ms Erica Miller	Projects Officer

Consultant

Mr S Barns	
Mr L Pike	Estill and Associates

Apologies

Mayor J Collins, JP	
Cr J Best	Civic Ward
Cr G W Gleeson	Civic Ward
Cr L M Macpherson	Como Beach Ward
Cr L Jamieson	Manning Ward
Cr L P Ozsdolay	Manning Ward
Cr C A Cala	McDougall Ward
Cr R Wells, JP	McDougall Ward

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In the absence of the Mayor, the Deputy Mayor opened the Concept Forum at 5.30pm and welcomed everyone in attendance.

1. Residential Design Guidelines Review

The Director Strategic and Regulatory Services presented an update on the progress of the draft Residential Design Policy Manual covering:

- General policies
- Precinct based policies
- Process for adoption
- Timetable
- Resources

He stated that the Administration had made many attempts to review manual and that most recently had interviewed a person to conduct the review. Consultants had been considered. Differing views were expressed on the importance of spending resources to review the manual as a review of TPS6 was required to commence by 2008.

Further questions were raised by Members and responded to by the officers

Outcome: The Administration to review feedback and report to Council.

Note: This part of the Concept Forum concluded at 6.00pm.

2. **Parking Review**

The Manager Environmental Health and Regulatory Services presented an update on the progress of the car parking review covering:

- Background
- Current issues
- Findings of research into car park usage
- Conditions/actions/solutions

Specific issues and actions were identified in respect to:

- Angelo Street Car Park
- Richardson Street and Richardson Reserve Car Park
- Windsor Hotel and Council Car Park No. 1
- Preston Street Como Centre
- South Perth Esplanade
- Narrows Bridge Car Park

Questions were raised by Council Members and responded to by officers. The consensus was that the proposed actions should be pursued. The CEO advised that the information gathering phase and the actions would commence and reports prepared for consideration towards implementation.

Note: This part of the Concept Forum concluded at 6.35pm.

3. **South Perth/Canning Bridge Train Stations**

The Director Strategic and Regulatory Services introduced Linton Pike, Director and Simon Barns, Senior Consultant from Estill and Associates.

The representatives from Estill presented the findings of the community engagement projects undertaken for the South Perth and Canning Bridge Trains Stations covering:

- Stakeholder interview
- Focus group meetings
- Community forum
- Community survey results
- Key messages

The key messages which had emerged from the feedback received for each of the precinct areas was as follows:

1. **Canning Bridge Train Station Precinct**

- General support for the station. Input from focus groups, interviews and survey suggests it will be reasonably well used.
- Access will be problematic. There is a clear message that walking and cycling to the station is perceived to be unsafe, mostly due the high volumes of traffic and difficulty crossing roads.

- Range of suggestions to address the problem of access include 'above grade' solutions (ie overpasses), more and better timed crossing points, and the development of TODs above the station, which are connected to the surrounding residential areas.

- Residents would like to see improved general access from Como to the foreshore area, with many seeing the foreshore as a good access point to the station.
- It is unlikely that people will ride to the station. Many suggested that given the proximity of the CBD, it would be easier to ride there directly.
- The *concept* of a bus route from the station to Curtin is supported, however the survey results suggest *actual* use may not be high (Curtin University students have yet to be surveyed).
- There is a mix of views on land uses. Focus group participants favored minimal changes to land uses, preferring to see resources directed towards improving access. Community Forum participants suggested a range of land use changes, including a TOD above the station, which would help to better connect the station with surrounding residential areas.
- Survey respondents generally supportive of a mix of uses around the station, but not supportive of 4-5 storey buildings in the immediate vicinity of the station or along Canning Highway.

2. South Perth Train Station Precinct

- There is a need for more information about the station location exit / entry points and how these will impact (ie will the focus of pedestrian and vehicle traffic be on Charles, Richardson or other streets).
- Need to manage not just parking but also increased traffic volumes associated with 'kiss and ride'.
- The survey results indicate that pedestrian access to the station area is reasonable (in terms of pedestrian safety) however there is some concern with crossing Labouchere Road.
- Need to develop clear links (both through access and design themes) with the Perth Zoo and the station.
- Design pedestrian / cycle paths that respect the amenity of existing residential areas (consider one half of Richardson Street).
- The survey indicates there is support for a mix of uses in the immediate vicinity of the station, however workshop participants and those interviewed do not see the station as the focal point of the Mill Point Precinct (ie it should be a TOD)
- There is an opportunity to further enhance Mends Street as the focus of future development and activity (workshop participants considered this to be the location of a TOD and the survey results support a mix of uses in the area).
- Mends Street to be connected to the station by a high frequency bus service.
- Focus Group and forum participants happy with increased density in the area, as long as it is managed well and there is a mixture of height and styles.
- There is support for more 'meeting places' on the foreshore area (ie cafes, public spaces)
- The ferry is a key part of the Mill Point Precinct and should not be impacted by the introduction of a rail service.

Questions were raised by Council Members and responded to by the Consultants.

4. Closure

The Deputy Mayor closed the Concept Forum at 7.30pm and thanked everyone for their attendance.

Audio Recording of Council Meetings - Survey of Local Government in the Perth Area

Local Govt	Do you record meetings	Open meetings recorded	Closed meetings recorded	Available to councillors	Available to staff	Available to public	Storage	Transcript
Armadale	Not the whole meeting - public question time only	No	No	No	The Minutes Secretary only	No	3 days - with Minutes Secretary	No
Bassendean	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes - through library	Pursuant to SRA	No
Bayswater	Yes	Yes	Yes - stored in confidential area	At CEO's discretion	At CEO's discretion	At CEO's discretion	Pursuant to SRA	At CEO's discretion
Belmont	No							
Cottesloe	No							
East Fremantle	No							
Fremantle	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes may purchase	Pursuant to SRA	Yes can purchase
Gosnells	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes may purchase	Pursuant to SRA	No
Kalamunda	Yes	Yes	At request of council	Yes	No	Yes may purchase	Pursuant to SRA	Occasionally, for complex debates
Kwinana	Yes - currently pursuant to Standing Orders; proposed changing to CEO discretion	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes may purchase	Pursuant to SRA	When required; available for purchase
Mandurah	No - ceased in 2004							
Melville	No							
Nedlands	No - ceased 11 years ago							

Local Govt	Do you record meetings	Open meetings recorded	Closed meetings recorded	Available to councillors	Available to staff	Available to public	Storage	Transcript
Peppermint Grove	No							
Perth	Yes Council meetings only - not committee	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes to listen only - copies not provided	Pursuant to SRA	For elected members upon request
Stirling	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Policy is changing - previously only available under FOI	Pursuant to SRA	
Swan	No							
Victoria Park	No - reviewed recently and decided against due to legal concerns							
Vincent	Yes	Yes	At discretion of Presiding Member	Yes - upon request to CEO	Yes - but not confidential items	Yes may purchase	Pursuant to SRA	Yes may purchase at cost
Wanneroo	Yes	Yes	If council resolves to do so	Yes - upon request to CEO	Yes	Yes may purchase or listen under supervision	Pursuant to SRA	Yes for elected members upon request to CEO

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS
ROUND 2 2006/2007**

Summary of Applications

ORGANISATION	Barking Gecko Theatre Company
Location	180 Hamersley Rd SUBIACO WA 6008
Purpose of Org	WA's Premier professional children's theatre company that produces and performs primarily new work for young people aged 5 - 17 and their families.
Request from Council	\$4,950
PROJECT	South Perth Schools Subsidy Project
Description	To provide a subsidy of \$3 for students attending COSP schools to attend Barking Gecko schools performances of 4 productions in 2007.
Dates	Various throughout 2007
Objectives	Providing access to COSP based students to live theatre performances
Target Group	Primary and high school aged students attending schools in COSP
Project Budget	The total cost of producing the 4 productions is \$397,567, however this project is a subsidy program that does not incur any expense. It is anticipated that up to 1,650 students in the City of South Perth will take advantage of the program for a project cost of up to \$4,950.

COMMENT

Barking Gecko continues to develop new ways to ensure that the themes of its productions are relevant to social issues such as adult relationships, tolerance, bullying, and communication. COSP would be invoiced for a specific amount once the schools bookings had been made. COSP has developed an excellent relationship with Barking Gecko over the past 4 years, and feedback from previous years' projects indicates that schools who would not normally access these types of performances due to cost, have the opportunity to do so.

RECOMMENDATION

To provide up to \$4,950 in funding to Barking Gecko.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS
ROUND 2 2006/2007**

Summary of Applications

ORGANISATION	Collier Park Seniors Golf Club
Location	Hayman Rd COMO
Purpose of Org	To provide a social environment for seniors to learn and enjoy playing golf together.
Request from Council	\$1,500
PROJECT	City of South Perth Perpetual Cup
Description	To host a nine hole golfing tournament - an Ambrose event, open to all golfing Seniors in South Perth.
Dates	May 1 st 2007
Objectives and Benefits	Reflects need for seniors to be involved in physical activity. Participants will benefit from exercise and social interaction. Promotes Collier Park Golf Club.
Target Group	Seniors in South Perth
Project Costs	\$4,030
Project Revenue	Ticket Sales - \$1,980

COMMENT

An excellent way of encouraging Seniors participation in an event that promotes physical activity and social interaction. The City has funded this project in past years to an amount of \$1,000 which has typically been used for the purchase of trophies. While not recommending that the City meets the full amount requested the recommended amount is an increase from previous years.

RECOMMENDATION

To provide \$1,200 in funding to the Collier Park Seniors Golf Club.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS
ROUND 2 2006/2007**

Summary of Applications

ORGANISATION	Manning Memorial Bowling Club
Location	Challenger Ave MANNING
Purpose of Org	To promote social and recreational fellowship amongst members and to foster the game of Bowls
Request from Council	\$1,000
PROJECT	Introduction to Bowls through Coaching
Description	The purchase of a video camera to assist new and existing bowlers to improve their skills through coaching classes and workshops.
Dates	Jan 2007 - Ongoing
Objectives and Benefits	Aim to make it easier for people to develop skills and become involved in the club,
Target Group	All Ages.
Project Costs	\$2,550
Project Revenue	Cash - \$200 In Kind - \$1,350 (volunteer time - operating the camera for coaching sessions)

COMMENT

Promoting these skills coaching sessions is an innovative way of attracting new members and utilising existing skills to train up new members and introduce them to Bowls.

RECOMMENDATION

To provide \$1,000 in funding to the Manning Memorial Bowling Club.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS
ROUND 2 2006/2007**

Summary of Applications

ORGANISATION	Soroptimist International of South Perth
Location	PO Box 8224 Angelo Street SOUTH PERTH
Purpose of Org	A Worldwide organisation for women, working through service projects to advance human rights and the status of women.
Request from Council	\$1,500

PROJECT	Sports Scholarships
Description	To provide sports scholarships for a number of children whose parents/guardians want to support their children's sporting aspirations but who find the cost of fees, uniforms and associated items beyond their family budget.
Dates	Throughout the Year
Objectives and Benefits	Reflects High need for young people to be involved in physical activity. Participants will benefit from exercise and social interaction.
Target Group	Primary School aged children

COMMENT

This project is seen as having significant social as well as health benefits for the participants. It also provides benefits from one on one mentoring as members of the Soroptimist Club take a personal interest in children receiving scholarships.

RECOMMENDATION

To provide \$1,500 in funding to the Soroptimist International of South Perth.

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**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS
ROUND 2 2006/2007**

Summary of Applications

ORGANISATION	South Perth Outreach
Location	2 Lawler Street SOUTH PERTH
Purpose of Org	To create a stronger socially sustainable community and increase opportunities for people to participate and interact
Request from Council	\$10,000

PROJECT	The Friendship Centre
Description	To Provide direct support to disadvantaged persons in the City of South Perth through the provision of lifestyle training.
Dates	Feb - Dec 2007
Objectives and Benefits	Wide range of personal benefits including development of social skills, increased employment prospects, increased self confidence in the participants and various others
Target Group	Disadvantaged residents of South Perth, Unemployed, migrants and multicultural backgrounds
Project Costs	\$ 53,111
Project Revenue	In Kind - \$ 35,500 Fundraising \$ 7,211

COMMENT

The City provided funding in December 2005 to help establish this initiative. It aligns closely with the City's Connected Community philosophy and addresses identified needs for a section of the community that does not have a strong voice.

RECOMMENDATION

To provide \$10,000 in funding to South Perth Outreach.

ATTACHMENT 9.2.1

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS
ROUND 2 2006/2007**

Summary of Applications

ORGANISATION	St Pius X Catholic Primary School P & F Assc
Location	Cnr Ley Street and Cloister Ave MANNING
Purpose of Org	Supporting the education of students from K - 7.
Request from Council	\$3,000
PROJECT	Community Art Project 50th Anniversary of School
Description	To commission a local artist to work with teachers, students and parents to create murals, banners and block mounted ceramic art pieces encompassing the history of the school as part of the Manning community.
Dates	Mid April - July 2007
Objectives and Benefits	Local Artist to guide and teach students and teachers the skills to implement the project. Parents and community members are partners in the students education.
Target Group	230 Students, 13 teachers, 12 (or more) community members, one local artist - All City of South Perth residents.
Project Costs	\$5,000
Project Revenue	Nil In Kind - unspecified

COMMENT

The Funding provides a resource to the school (an experienced local artist) to train and mentor students, teachers and community members in the artistic process. The project gives students, teachers and the wider school community access to the arts which the school would otherwise be unable to provide.

RECOMMENDATION

To provide \$3,000 in funding to the St Pius X Catholic Primary School P & F Association.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS
ROUND 2 2006/2007**

Summary of Applications

ORGANISATION	UnitingCare West Rainbow Project	
Location	19 Pether Rd MANNING	
Purpose of Organisation	To assist people challenged by Psychiatric disabilities to live as full a life as possible	
Request from Council	\$11,000	
PROJECT	UnitingCare West Rainbow Project	
Description	Seven fortnightly lunch groups in various suburbs Coffee morning at the Rainbow Project site A befriending program Orientation days for potential volunteers	
Dates	Ongoing	
Objectives	Support people challenged by psychiatric illness Discover & nurture the potential of people with psychiatric illness Reduce the incidence of re-admission of people with psychiatric illness to mental institutions	
Target Group	People with psychiatric disabilities	
Project Cost	Cash	\$72,100
Project Revenue grants)	Cash	\$61,500 (donations, own funds,
	In Kind	\$117,000

COMMENT

Established 5 years ago the Rainbow project continues to grow as an organisation meeting a need to support people with mental illness. Currently over 300 people participate in the Rainbow Project which is run by minimal paid staff and a significant volunteer base. 45 people (21 consumers, 8 carers and 16 volunteers) South Perth residents currently participate. The City has supported the Rainbow Project since its inception.

RECOMMENDATION

To provide \$11,000 in funds to contribute to the costs associated with running the Rainbow Project.

**CITY OF SOUTH PERTH
DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION
PLAN
2006 - 2010**

This plan is available upon request in alternative formats such as large print, electronic format (disk or emailed), audio or Braille.



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Foreword by the Mayor

The City of South Perth is committed to ensuring that the community is an accessible and inclusive community for people with disabilities, their families and carers.

The interpretation of being an accessible and inclusive community is ensuring that all Council venues, facilities and services, both in-house and contracted, are openly accessible to people with disabilities. This ensures that all have a quality enjoyed by all other people in the community.

It is important that the City recognises that people with disabilities have the opportunity to make their own contribution that has an impact upon the social, economic and cultural life in the City. This means that our principal goal of connecting the community does not have any constraints for people who have a disability. The extension of this is to engage the carers, families and all support agencies that enable people with disabilities being able to remain in the community of their "choice" - in this instance, the City of South Perth.

Consultation is essential in any vibrant community and, therefore, no barriers should exist to prevent the consultative process being available to those involved with the disability community.

As a City we are committed towards ensuring that all changes of contractors and partnerships with local community groups and businesses facilitate inclusion of people with disabilities - particularly when making decisions that impact community access. The City is committed to achieving the six desired outcomes of the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan, plus two non obligatory outcomes.

In closing, I would like to thank the stakeholders, organisations and community members who are involved in the development of this Plan and made valuable contributions to it. Actions speak louder than words and therefore the implementation of this Plan is essential towards ensuring our goals are inclusive of the needs of people with disabilities, as well as their families and carers.



Mayor John Collins JP

1.0. BACKGROUND

1.1 The City of South Perth



The City of South Perth covers an area of 20 square kilometres, bordering the Swan and Canning Rivers on three sides. It is an established, primarily residential, older inner city medium sized local government authority situated 4km south of the Perth CBD. Its picturesque foreshore and peninsula overlook the Swan and Canning Rivers.

Incorporating the suburbs of South Perth, Como, Kensington, Manning, Salter Point, Karawara and Waterford, the area has a bustling, cosmopolitan atmosphere for its approximately 38,000 residents. Its population size is predicted to remain fairly constant with only a slow growth forecast. The population socio-economic characteristics could be described as highly educated, small, middle income households comprised of young adults or retirees without dependent children. Currently a diverse mix of housing exists with the highest proportion of rental to private dwellings of any local government in the metropolitan region.

Significant local events include: City of South Perth Fiesta and Australia Day Celebrations, ANZAC Day and Remembrance Day Commemorations and the Pioneer Lunch.

Tourism plays a major role in the City. Popular tourist attractions include: Old Mill Theatre; Perth Zoo; Sir James Mitchell Park and Waterford Wetlands.

Other local industries in the City include: professional offices; private colleges; hotels; restaurants and sporting facilities.

1.2. Functions, Facilities and Services

The City of South Perth is responsible for a range of functions, facilities and services including:

Services to Property

- Construction and maintenance of council owned buildings
- Construction and maintenance of roads, footpaths and cycle facilities
- Land drainage and development
- Waste collection and disposal
- Litter control and street cleaning
- Planting and caring for street trees
- Numbering of buildings and lots
- Street lighting
- Environmental Management
- Fire and emergency management

Services to the community

- Management of the City's Community Arts & Events Program, including the annual City of South Perth Fiesta
- Management of the City's facilities, i.e. George Burnett Leisure Centre, Collins Street Centre, Manning Hall and Civic Halls, South Perth Senior Citizens Centre, Manning Senior Citizens Centre, Community Bus, Liberty Swing and casual Reserve hire
- Management of the City's Community Funding Program
- Management of the City's Youth Programs
- Management of the City's Recreation Program
- Management of the City's Safer City Program
- Management of the City's Consultation Strategies
- Provision and maintenance of playing areas, parks, gardens, reserves and facilities for sporting and community groups
- Public library and information services
- Citizenship ceremonies

Regulatory Services

- Planning of road systems, sub-divisions and town planning schemes
- Building approvals for construction, additions or alteration to buildings
- Ranger services, including dog control and the development, maintenance and control of parking.

- Food and water control
- Accommodation and Building Control
- Swimming Pool Water Control for public/semi public pools
- General Public Health
- Complaint and Nuisance Investigation/Resolution
- Heritage preservation

General Administration

- The provision of general information to the public and the lodging of complaints and payment of fees including rates and dog licenses.
- Rating and property services and administration
- Tenders and contract management
- E-Services Coordination
- Human Resources management
- Technology management

Processes of Government

- Ordinary and special council meetings; electors meetings and election of council members; community consultations.

1.3. People with disabilities in the City of South Perth

The residential population of the City of South Perth is 38,511 (based on Estimated Residential Population 2005 from City Profile ID 2006). According to the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Survey of Disability, Aging and Carers (2003), 20.6% of Australians or more than 1 in 5 people identify themselves as having some form of disability. Based on the population estimate and these findings, it is estimated that there are around 7,933 people with disabilities living in the City.

In addition, there are significant numbers of persons aged 60 years and over who can be deemed as needing assistance to manage health conditions or cope with everyday activities. The City's residential population has an above average number of persons 60 years and over, 17.6% as compared to 17% for the total population. The number of persons 60 years and over living within the municipality is 6,778. Currently it is estimated that 41% of people aged over 60 years, or 2,779 persons, have identified themselves as having a disability due to needing assistance to manage health conditions or cope with everyday activities. (Based on synthesised data from Estimated Residential Population 2005 from City Profile ID 2006 and Disability, Ageing and Carers: Summary of Findings ABS 2003).

1.4 Planning for better access

It is a requirement of the Disability Services Act that all local government authorities develop and implement a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) that outlines the ways in which the authority will ensure that people with disabilities have equal access to its facilities and services.

Other legislation underpinning access and inclusion includes the WA Equal Opportunity Act and the Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act (DDA). While Action Plans are not compulsory under the DDA, they can assist organisations become more accessible and inclusive, and can provide some clarity during disability discrimination proceedings. A DAIP may also satisfy the DDA's requirements for Action Plans and therefore lodgement of the DAIP with the Commonwealth's Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission helps to reduce the City's exposure to disability discrimination risk .

1.5 Progress since 1995

The City of South Perth is committed to facilitating the inclusion of people with disabilities through the improvement of access to its facilities and services. Towards this goal the City adopted its first DSP in 1995 to address the barriers within the community for people with disabilities. The DSP addressed both its statutory requirements under the WA Disability Services Act (1993) and its obligations under the Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act (1992).

The City's DSP was reviewed annually from 1997 to 1999 in compliance with the existing requirement to review progress and submit status reports to the Disability Services Commission.

In 2002 the City undertook a review of its DSP which involved consultation with customers, community representatives, other government departments and the City's own staff. Following the review, the City produced its 2003 Disability Service Plan, entitled "Access for Everyone".

Since the adoption of the initial DSP, the City has implemented many initiatives and made steady progress towards better access.

The following is a sample of the City's progress and achievements under the relevant DSP outcome headings in improving access for people with disabilities.

Outcome 1. Improved access to services.

- the development of a fortnightly library delivery service for people who cannot get to the library,
- a priority bin collection scheme,
- accessible portable toilets at events such as the Fiesta and the Skyshow
- The City has supported a school holiday respite program for students with disabilities at Carson Street School in East Victoria Park for a number of years.

Outcome 2. Improved access to buildings and facilities.

- The City conducted a comprehensive disability access audit of Council buildings and facilities in November 1997. Some of the access recommendations identified in that report have been implemented.
- Another comprehensive access audit of 73 buildings and facilities was undertaken in 2005 to establish the current status of physical access in the City.
- All new buildings have been designed and constructed to provide better access for people with disabilities.
- Major renovations are currently under way at the Administration and Civic Centre. These have been planned and developed to provide full access for people with disabilities. For example there is an audio loop in the Council Chambers, a lift has been installed, and external access has been enhanced through the installation of a ramp and tactile ground surface indicators.
- Outdoor environments have been planned and developed in accordance with access standards.
- public toilets have been upgraded or replaced with accessible facilities, including three fully accessible Exeloos.
- An "Access for All" playground was built at Sir James Mitchell Park and a Liberty Swing later installed at the site.
- Footpaths and access ramps are being progressively upgraded and traffic management strategies include consideration of pedestrians with disabilities.

Outcome 3. Improved access to information.

- The City's website was improved in 2003, and the website can be used to make payments, lodge complaints or provide comment on City plans and strategies.

- The City's library services have been very responsive to the needs of people with disabilities through the development of collections in alternative formats and some assistive technology.

Outcome 4. Improved staff awareness and skills in assisting people with disabilities.

- Disability awareness training has been held for City staff.

Outcome 5. Improved access for people with disabilities to complaints mechanisms and consultation processes.

- People can provide comment or make complaints using the website.

Employment

- A number of people with disabilities are employed in the plant nursery at the City, through a partnership with Rocky Bay Inc.
- The City has also had a long standing arrangement to provide work experience for students with disabilities from South Kensington School.

2.0. CITY OF SOUTH PERTH DISABILITY ACCESS POLICY



POLICY P207

Disability Access

Relevant Management Practice

Nil

Relevant Delegation

Nil

Strategic Plan Goal

Goal 2: Community Enrichment

Rationale

The City of South Perth recognises that people with disabilities, their families and carers comprise a significant and important part of the Community. The City is committed to compliance with the Western Australian Disability Services Act 1993 and the Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act 1992 and will ensure that its services, facilities, practices and planning strategies are accessible to, and include, people with disabilities.

Policy

The City of South Perth will meet its commitments under the Disability Services Act through the adoption, implementation and annual review of a Disability Services Plan that ensures the organisation will aim to achieve the following outcomes.

- Existing functions, facilities and services are adapted to meet the needs of people with disabilities;
- Access to buildings and facilities is improved;
- Information about functions, facilities and services is provided in formats which meet the communication requirements of people with disabilities;
- Staff awareness of the needs of people with disabilities, and skills in delivering advice and services are improved; and
- Opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in public consultations, grievance mechanisms and decision making processes are provided.

Other in Force Documents

City of South Perth Disability Services Plan
Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act 1992.
Western Australian Disability Services Act 1993.
AS 1428 Design for Access and Mobility
Building Code of Australia

Other Policies that are Relevant

P401: Footpaths - Provision and Construction

Stakeholders

South Perth Disability Services Advisory Group
Persons with a disability in the community

This Policy was last reviewed March 2005

3.0. ACCESS AND INCLUSION STATEMENT OF COMMITMENT TO PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES, THEIR FAMILIES AND CARERS

The City of South Perth is committed to ensuring that the community is an accessible and inclusive community for people with disabilities, their families and carers.

The City of South Perth interprets an accessible and inclusive community as one in which all council functions, facilities and services (both in-house and contracted) are open, available and accessible to people with disabilities, providing them with the same opportunities, rights and responsibilities enjoyed by all other people in the community.

The City of South Perth recognises that people with disabilities are valued members of the community who make a variety of contributions to local social, economic and cultural life. The City believes that a community that recognises its diversity and supports the participation and inclusion of all of its members makes for a richer community life.

The City of South Perth believes that people with disabilities, their families and carers should be supported to remain in the community of their choice.

The City of South Perth is committed to consulting with people with disabilities, their families and carers and where required, disability organisations to ensure that barriers to access and inclusion are addressed appropriately.

The City of South Perth is committed to ensuring that its agents and contractors work towards the desired outcomes in the DAIP.

The City of South Perth is committed to working in partnership with local community groups and businesses to facilitate the inclusion of people with disabilities through improved access to facilities and services in the community.

The City of South Perth is committed to achieving the six desired outcomes of its DAIP, plus two non obligatory outcomes.

4.0. DEVELOPMENT OF THE DAIP

4.1 Responsibility for the planning process

Responsibility for developing, monitoring, implementing, reviewing and amending the DAIP is a core function of the Community Development area which sits in the Community Culture and Recreation Department. This includes responsibility for ensuring that the plan is rolled out throughout the organisation and that actions are integrated into the business plans of relevant departments. Monitoring of the DAIP will be a standard agenda item for meetings of the City's ASAP (A Sustainability Action Plan) Committee which has been established as a cross departmental group to facilitate responses to initiatives affecting the entire organisation.

4.2 Community Consultation Process

In 2006, the City undertook to review its DSP, consult with key stakeholders and draft a new DAIP to guide further improvements to access and inclusion.

The City contracted an independent disability consultancy firm, E-QUAL, to conduct the consultation and draft a DAIP for the City.

The process included:

- examination of the initial DSP and subsequent review reports to see what has been achieved and what still needs work;
- examination of other council documents and strategies;
- investigation of contemporary trends and good practice in access and inclusion;
- an information presentation on the planned review methodology to members of the City's Executive Management Team, Operational Management Team and ASAP Committee.
- consultation with City staff; and
- consultation with the community;

The Disability Services Regulations 2004 set out the minimum consultation requirements for public authorities in relation to DAIPs. Local government authorities must call for submissions (either general or specific) by notice in a newspaper circulating in the local district of the local government under the Local Government Act 1995 or on any website maintained by or on behalf of the local government authority. Other mechanisms may also be used.

In June 2006 the community was informed through the local newspaper, on the City's website, on Information Radio 6RPH, via email notice to peak WA disability organisations and via the Disability Service's Commission's Local Area Co-ordinators for

the district, that the City was developing a disability access and inclusion plan to address the barriers that people with disabilities and their families experience in accessing council functions, facilities and services.

The community was advised that they could provide input into the development of the plan by taking part in a community consultation during June 2006.

The various consultation methods offered included:

- A community survey form. This was available in hard copy at various locations around the City including the City of South Perth Civic Centre, Sir Walter Murdoch and Manning Libraries, and the South Perth and Manning Senior Citizens Centres. Survey forms could be mailed or faxed direct to the consultant or placed in a collection box at these venues. Respondents were asked to identify any problems they had using services, accessing information, contributing to council decision making processes, making complaints, physically accessing council facilities, and generally getting around and being included in the community. 13 completed survey forms were received, from people with disabilities, family members, carers and local service providers.
- The survey form was available on the "Out for Comment" section of the City's website in Word format, to enhance its accessibility for people with vision impairments. 3 completed surveys were received by email.
- Telephone interviews – One community member chose to contact the consultant to provide input by phone.

In addition, the consultant attended:

- A meeting with Disability Services Commission Local Area Co-ordinators.
- A meeting of community members and service providers at the City's Community Services Forum, where a presentation was given and feedback gathered. Present at the meeting included representatives from the Rainbow Project, WADSA, Recreation and Sport Network, South Perth Church of Christ, Bethany Homes and DSC.

A consultation with City staff included:

- Face to face interviews and telephone interviews with managers and other key staff who provided information on progress, achievements, issues and plans relating to disability access in their areas.
- An e-mail survey of Council staff. The staff e-mail survey sought staff input on access issues and also included questions relating to their awareness of disability and access and their training needs in this area. The staff who completed the survey provided a valuable "coal face" staff perspective regarding a very wide range of issues 14 surveys were returned.

4.3. Findings of the consultation

The consultation provided a variety of views on access and inclusion in the City of South Perth.

The City of South Perth's previous plans have provided a useful guide for staff and the City has made steady progress in improving access for people with disabilities across all DAIP Outcome areas since 1995. However, the existing 2003 Plan does not fully comply with the requirements of the amended Disability Services Act. A new plan is required in order to meet the new requirements and to ensure currency and relevance.

The new plan should not only address current access barriers but also reflect contemporary values and practices, such as striving for inclusion and meeting more than the minimum compliance with access standards. It must also keep abreast of ongoing legislative and regulatory changes.

The consultation also identified a variety of remaining barriers to access and inclusion, to be addressed in the DAIP Action Plan.

Access Barriers

While the review and consultation noted a great deal of achievement in improving access it also identified a range of barriers that require redress. These access barriers include:

- Council policy to guide and inform access and inclusion activities may not reflect legislative requirements and contemporary values and practice;
- Events may not always be held in a manner and location that best facilitates the participation of people with disabilities;
- Suitable parking for people with disabilities may not be meeting the needs of this growing demographic;
- Some buildings and other infrastructure such as outdoor environments may not be accessible to people with disabilities;
- Elements of the City's website may require improvement to best meet the needs of people with disabilities;
- Staff may be uninformed or lacking in confidence to adequately provide the same level of service to people with disabilities; and
- There is a need for increased and ongoing consultation with the community on issues around disability, access and inclusion.
- Processes of Council may not be as accessible as possible;
- The City's recruitment and employment practices may not be optimising the employment of people with disabilities; and
- A lack of awareness shown by many non-Council organisations in the community, reflected in the existence of many access barriers outside Council's jurisdiction.

The identification of these barriers informed the development of strategies in the DAIP Implementation Plan.

4.4. Responsibility for implementing the DAIP

It is a requirement of the Disability Services Act that public authorities must take all practical measures to ensure that the DAIP is implemented by its officers, employees, agents and contractors.

Implementation of the DAIP is the responsibility of all areas of council. Some actions in the Implementation Plan will apply to all areas of council while others will apply to a specific area. The Implementation Plan sets out who is responsible for each action.

4.5 Communicating the plan to staff and people with disabilities

- In **Date** the City of South Perth sent copies of the draft disability access and inclusion plan to all those who contributed to the planning process including council officers, people with disabilities, their families, carers, disability organisations and relevant community groups for feedback. In **Date** the plan was finalised and formally endorsed by council.
- The City of South Perth has advised, through the local media – newspaper and radio, and on its website that copies of the plan are available to the community upon request and in alternative formats if required, including hard copy in standard and large print, electronic format, audio format on cassette or CD, by email and on the council website.
- As plans are amended both staff and the community will be advised of the availability of updated plans, using the same methods.

4.6 Review and evaluation mechanisms

The Disability Services Act sets out the minimum review requirements for public authorities in relation to DAIPs. The City's DAIP will be reviewed at least every 5 years, in accordance with the Act. The DAIP Implementation Plan may be amended on a more regular basis to reflect progress and any access and inclusion issues which may arise. Whenever the DAIP is amended, a copy of the amended plan will be lodged with the Disability Services Commission.

Review and monitoring

- The ASAP (A Sustainability Action Plan) Committee will review progress on the implementation of the strategies identified in the disability access and inclusion plan. The DAIP will be a fixed agenda item for this committee.
- The review of the City's DAIP will be included in the DAIP 2011-2015 which will be submitted to the Disability Services Commission in 2011. The report will outline what has been achieved under the City's DAIP 2006-2010.

- A report will be prepared each year on the implementation of the disability access and inclusion plan. A status report will be provided to council. These reports will be formally endorsed by council.
- A community network will be developed to assist with the review and monitoring of the DAIP and provide ongoing strategic input regarding disability, access and inclusion.
- The City of South Perth will annually endorse any reports on the disability access and inclusion implementation process.
- Once a year prior to 31 July the City of South Perth will provide advice to the community regarding the implementation of the DAIP and seek feedback on the effectiveness of strategies. This will inform the further implementation of the plan.
- A notice about the consultation process will be placed in the South Perth Community newspaper, posted on the City's website, announced on Information Radio and circulated to disability service providers.
- In seeking feedback the City of South Perth will also seek to identify any additional barriers that were not identified in the initial consultation.
- The City of South Perth will offer a range of ways for people to provide feedback such as phone, face to face meetings, email and written feedback.
- Elected members of council and council officers will also be requested to provide feedback on how well they believe the strategies are working and to make suggestions for improvement.
- The Implementation Plan will be amended based on the feedback received and copies of the amended Implementation Plan will be available to the community in alternative formats once endorsed by council.

5.0. REPORTING ON THE DAIP

The Disability Services Act sets out the minimum reporting requirements for public authorities in relation to DAIPs.

The City of South Perth will report on the implementation of its DAIP through its annual report and the prescribed proforma to the Disability Services Commission by 31 July each year, outlining:

- its progress towards the desired outcomes of its DAIP;
- the progress of its agents and contractors towards meeting the six desired outcomes; and
- the strategies it used to inform its agents and contractors of its DAIP.

6.0. STRATEGIES TO IMPROVE ACCESS AND INCLUSION

As a result of the consultation process the following overarching strategies will guide tasks, reflected in the Implementation Plan, that the City of South Perth will undertake from 2006-2010 to improve access to its services, buildings and information. The six desired outcomes provide a framework for improving access and inclusion for people with disabilities in the City of South Perth.

Outcome 1: People with disabilities have the same opportunities as other people to access the services of, and any events organised by, the City of South Perth.

Strategy
Establish the DAIP as a fixed agenda item for the ASAP Committee, to monitor, guide and report on the implementation of DAIP activities.
Promote community awareness of the range of services available and ensure that people with disabilities are provided with an opportunity to comment on access to services.
Ensure that all of the City's policies and management practices meet current legislative requirements, are consistent with the DAIP and support equitable access to services by people with disabilities throughout the various functions of the Council.
Develop the links between the DAIP and other Council plans and strategies, including departmental Business Plans.
Ensure that all events are organised so that they are accessible to people with disabilities.
Support the development of services to meet the needs of people with disabilities, their families and carers.
Ensure that Council staff and agents and contractors are aware of the relevant requirements of the Disability Services Act.
Develop strategic partnerships with key agencies to maximise access to services for people with disabilities eg DSC Local Area Coordination, ACROD Companion Card Scheme, DSC "You're Welcome" Program.
Continue to ensure the provision of and improve the accessibility of library services, collection and technology.
Continue to improve the accessibility of sport and leisure services.
Ensure access requirements are integral to all E-business initiatives.

Outcome 2: People with disabilities have the same opportunities as other people to access the buildings and other facilities of the City of South Perth.

Strategy
Ensure all buildings and facilities are accessible to people with disabilities.
Work to improve signage and enhance wayfinding throughout buildings, facilities and outdoor environments.
Ensure that all new or redevelopment works provide access to people with disabilities, where practicable.
Ensure all infrastructure related to transport facilities is accessible.
Ensure that Council staff and agents and contractors are aware of the relevant statutory requirements.
Ensure adequate ACROD parking to meet the demand of people with disabilities in terms of quantity and location.
Ensure the accessibility of streetscapes.
Ensure that parks, reserves and foreshores are accessible.
Increase the number of accessible playgrounds.
Ensure that public toilets meet accessibility standards.

Outcome 3: People with disabilities receive information from the City of South Perth in a format that will enable them to access the information as readily as other people are able to access it.

Strategy
Provide documentation regarding services, facilities and customer feedback in an appropriate format using clear and concise language.
Review and amend the Style guide for documentation and promotional material to ensure access requirements are met
Improve the community's awareness that Council information can be made available in alternative formats upon request.
Improve staff awareness of accessible information needs and how to obtain information in other formats.
Investigate and facilitate the use of interpreters to improve the availability Council meetings to people with a hearing impairment.
Ensure that the City's website meets contemporary good practice.
Investigate and implement the use of technology to assist people with disabilities access information.

Outcome 4: People with disabilities receive the same level and quality of service from the staff of the City of South Perth as other people receive from the staff.

Strategy
Improve staff awareness of disability and access issues and improve skills to provide a good service to people with disabilities.
Improve the awareness of new staff and new Councillors about disability and access issues.
Identify and utilise existing staff skills and competencies to enhance customer service to people with disabilities.

Outcome 5: People with disabilities have the same opportunities as other people to make complaints to the City of South Perth.

Strategy
Ensure that current complaints mechanisms are accessible for people with disabilities.
Improve staff knowledge so they can facilitate the receipt of complaints from people with a disability.
Ensure that grievance mechanism processes and outcome satisfaction survey forms are available in formats to meet the needs of people with disabilities.
Promote accessible complaints mechanisms to the community.

Outcome 6: People with disabilities have the same opportunities as other people to participate in any public consultation by the City of South Perth.

Strategy
Review the City's community participation processes to ensure equal opportunities and support for access and participation by people with disabilities, their families and carers.
Ensure people with disabilities, their families and carers have improved access to the established consultative processes of Council.
Develop community based advisory support to monitor and guide the City's strategic direction on access and inclusion.
Improve community awareness about existing consultation processes in place.

Outcome 7: People with disabilities are employed by the City of South Perth.

Strategy
Continue to provide employment and work experience opportunities for people with disabilities in partnership with disability agencies and schools.
Develop and maintain relationships with disability employment agencies to maximise access to employment for people with disabilities.
Work to create more accessible and safer workplaces for people with disabilities.
Ensure recruitment practices are accessible.

Outcome 8: Provide information, opportunities and encouragement to raise the awareness of the community regarding disability, access and inclusion.

Strategy
Investigate and implement ways of encouraging and supporting access and inclusion in the community.
Advocate to local businesses and tourist venues the requirements for and benefits flowing from the provision of accessible venues.
Provide information, advice and training opportunities to businesses, clubs, schools and community groups.
Provide information received in community consultations regarding non-Council access barriers to the relevant organisation.
Promote and acknowledge examples of good practice in access in the community.

APPENDIX OF RESOURCES

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A. Principles to be furthered in disability access and inclusion plans developed under the Disability Services Act 1993 (amended 2004)

- People with disabilities are individuals who have the inherent right to respect for their human worth and dignity.
- People with disabilities, whatever the origin, nature, type or degree of disability, have the same basic human rights as other members of society and should be enabled to exercise those basic human rights.
- People with disabilities have the same rights as other members of society to realise their individual capacities for physical, social, emotional, intellectual and spiritual development.
- People with disabilities have the same right as other members of society to services which will support their attaining a reasonable quality of life in a way that also recognises the role of the family unit.
- People with disabilities have the same right as other members of society to participate in, direct and implement the decisions which affect their lives.
- People with disabilities have the same right as other members of society to receive services in a manner which results in the least restriction of the rights and opportunities.
- People with disabilities have the same right of pursuit of any grievance, in relation to services as have other members of society.
- People with disabilities have the right to access the type of accommodation and employment that they believe is most appropriate.
- People with disabilities who reside in country areas have a right, as far as is reasonable to expect, to have access to similar services provided to people with disabilities who reside in the metropolitan area.
- People with disabilities have a right to an environment free from neglect, abuse, intimidation and exploitation.

B. Objectives to be met in disability access and inclusion plans developed under the Disability Services Act 1993 (amended 2004)

1. Programmes and services are to focus on achieving positive outcomes for people with disabilities, such as increased independence, employment opportunities and inclusion within the community.
2. Programmes and services are to contribute to ensuring that the conditions of the every day life of people with disabilities are the same as, or as close as possible to, norms and patterns which are valued in the general community.
3. Programmes and services are to be integrated with services generally available to members of the community.
4. Programmes and services are to be tailored to meet the individual needs and goals of the people with disabilities receiving those programmes and services.
5. Programmes and services are to be designed and administered so as to meet the needs of people with disabilities who experience additional barriers as a result of their age, gender, aboriginality, culturally or linguistically diverse backgrounds or geographic location.
6. Programmes and services are to be designed and administered so as to promote recognition of the competence of, and enhance the community perception of, people with disabilities.
7. Programmes and services are to be designed and administered so as to promote the participation of people with disabilities in the life of the local community through maximum physical, social, economic, emotional, intellectual and spiritual inclusion in that community.
8. Programmes and services are to be designed and administered so as to ensure that no single organisation shall exercise control over all or most aspects of an individual's life.
9. Service provider organisations, whether disability specific or generic, shall be accountable to those people with disabilities who use their services, the advocates of such people, the State and the community generally for the provision of information from which the quality of their services can be judged.
10. Programmes and services are to be designed and administered so as to provide opportunities for people with disabilities to reach goals and enjoy lifestyles which are valued by the community.
11. Programmes and services are to be designed and administered so as to ensure that people with disabilities have access to advocacy support where necessary to ensure adequate participation in decision making about the services they receive or are seeking.
12. Programmes and services are to be designed and administered so as to ensure that appropriate avenues exist for people with disabilities to raise, and have resolved, any grievances about services.
13. Programmes and services are to be designed and implemented as part of local coordinated service systems and integrated with services generally

available to members of the community. Public sector agencies are to develop, plan and deliver disability programmes and services in a coordinated and pro-active way.

14. Programmes and services are to be designed and administered so as to respect the rights of people with disabilities to privacy and confidentiality.
15. Programmes and services are to have regard for the benefits of activities that prevent the occurrence or worsening of disabilities and are to plan for the needs of such activities.
16. Programmes and services are to be designed and implemented to —
 - (a) consider the implications for the families and carers of people with disabilities;
 - (b) recognise the demands on the families of people with disabilities; and
 - (c) take into account the implications for, and demands on, the families and carers of people with disabilities.
17. Programmes and services are to be designed and administered so as to
 - a) provide people with disabilities with, and encourage them to make use of, ways of participating continually in the planning, operation and evaluation of services they receive; and
 - (b) provide for people with disabilities to be consulted about the development of major policy, programme or operational changes.

C. Australian Standards relevant to access

AS1428: Design for access and mobility

AS1428.1 – 2001 *General requirements for access – New Building Work*

Outlines building requirements designed to permit general use of buildings and facilities by people with disabilities acting independently, or in the company of an assistant where a person's usual method of operation is with an assistant. Specifies design requirements for doorways, access pathways, circulation spaces and fitments in particular.

This standard is referenced in the Building Code of Australia (BCA) as providing the minimum requirements for access in the specific location designated in the BCA.

AS1428.2 – 1992 *Enhanced and additional requirements – buildings and facilities*

This standard is intended to be used in conjunction with AS1428.1. It enhances the minimum requirement set out in Part 1, where appropriate.

It also includes requirements for items which are not covered in Part 1, such as information relating to access requirements in kitchens and laundries.

AS1428.3 – 1992 *Requirements for children and adolescents with physical disabilities*

Sets out requirements for the design of buildings and facilities suitable for access by children and adolescents with physical disabilities in the age range 3 to 18.

AS/NZS 1428.4 – 2002 *Tactile indicators*

This Standard sets out requirements for new building work, for the design and application of tactile indicators, to ensure safe and dignified mobility of people who are blind or vision impaired.

AS1735: Lifts, escalators and moving walks (known as the SAA Lift Code)

AS1735.7 – 1988 *Stairway lifts*

Specifies requirements for power stairways and lifts intended for independent use by persons with limited mobility. The lift consists of a carriage, incorporating a platform, or a chair, or both, for raising or lowering persons along stairways.

AS1735.12 – 1986 *Facilities for persons with disabilities*

Is intended to apply to specific lifts that a building authority has allocated for use by persons with disabilities, and has provided facilities for such use. It is complementary to AS1428.1 and AS1735.3.

AS1735.13 – 1986 *Lifts for people with limited mobility – manually powered*

Specifies requirements for manually powered lifts with balanced suspension. Intended for installation at private residences for use by a particular person having limited mobility.

AS1735.14 – 1990 *Lifts for people with limited mobility – restricted use – low rise platforms*

Specifies requirements for powered low-rise vertically lifting platforms. The platforms are capable of being electrically isolated by a key-lockable control. Intended for installation at private locations, and only where the platform is used infrequently, primarily by persons with limited mobility.

AS1735.15 – 1990 *Lifts for people with limited mobility – restricted use – non-automatically controlled*

Specifies requirements for low-speed passenger lifts controlled by a constant pressure device. The lifts are capable of being electrically isolated by a key-lockable control.

Intended to be applied only where the lift is used infrequently, primarily by persons with limited mobility.

Automatic teller machines

AS3769 – 1990 *Automatic teller machines – user access*

Recommendations for ATM design and installation, facilitating unobstructed access (eg can be negotiated by a wheelchair user) to a level, adequately sized, well lit area in front of an ATM.

Also suggests the provision of certain features on the user-interface of the ATM which are within reach and operable by the greatest possible number of users (eg wheelchair users).

Parking

AS/NZS 2890.1 (2004) *Off-street parking*

The Australian Standard 2890.1 outlines the specification of how the parking bays shall be made.

AS 2890.5 (1993) *On-street parking*

Non mandatory, however an excellent guide

AS1428.1

There is reference to parking in AS1428.1 particularly concerning the requirements for kerb ramps to footpaths and the minimum requirement for elevated parking signs.

Local Laws

Local Government Authorities are empowered under the Local Government Act to enact local laws which outline how parking bays will be signed and marked and the penalties for illegal use of parking bays.

Building Code of Australia

The Building Code of Australia outlines the minimum number of parking bays for people with disabilities in public car parks.

The Disability Standards for Accessible Public Transport-2002

Where do the Standards apply?

The Standards for Accessible Public Transport 2002 apply to all operators and the conveyances they use to provide public transport services. The Standards also apply to providers and supporting premises and infrastructure. They relate to accessibility for the full range of disabilities to which the Disability Discrimination Act 1992 applies.

What do the Standards include?

The Standards are comprised of detailed and specific implementation and technical requirements as they relate to public transport conveyances and supporting infrastructure and premises (eg bus and railway stations). The Standards also provide an implementation timeframe for transport operators and providers to ensure that their transport services fully comply with the Standards requirements.

Accompanying the Standards is a set of guidelines. These guidelines assist in understanding and interpreting the Standards. The guidelines outline the intent of the Standards and further explain terms and concepts used in the Standards.

In particular, the Standards cover a range of areas that relate to public transport services, supporting premises and infrastructure, including:

- Access paths
- Manoeuvring areas
- Passing areas
- Resting points
- Waiting areas
- Ramps
- Symbols
- Signs
- Boarding
- Doorways and Doors
- Lifts and Stairs
- Toilets
- Furniture and fitments
- Gateways
- Payment of fares
- Allocated space
- Surfaces
- Lighting
- Handrails and grab rails
- Information services

Each clause in the standards also stipulates whether or not it applies to conveyances, premises and/or infrastructure.

Schedule for Compliance

Implementation Time Table

31st December, 2007, – 25% of bus stops and ferry pontoons

31st December, 2012, – 55% of bus stops and ferry pontoons

31st December, 2017, – 90% of bus stops and ferry pontoons

31st December, 2022, – 100% of bus stops and ferry pontoons

D. State Government Access Guidelines for Information, Services and Facilities



State Government Access Guidelines for Information, Services and Facilities

A guide to assist government, business and community groups to create Western Australia as an accessible and inclusive community.



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1 Introduction to the Guidelines

These guidelines are intended to assist State Government departments fulfil their social and legislative responsibilities by ensuring people with disabilities can access their services and events.

Legislative requirements of the Commonwealth *Disability Discrimination Act (1992)*, (DDA) the State *Equal Opportunity Act (1984)* (EOA) and the Disability Service Plan requirement of the State Disability Services Act (1993) (DSA) are addressed in the guidelines.

The guidelines contain practical information for those responsible for directly providing, or purchasing information, services and facilities to ensure that they are accessible. They focus on accessible information, services and facilities as all Government departments, regardless of their core purpose, use these common elements in achieving their aims. Sources of further information are identified within the text and contact details are provided in Appendices 1 and 2.

Existing State Government requirements are referenced within the guidelines. In addition the *Guidelines on Buying Wisely to Ensure Access for People with Disabilities* developed by the State Supply Commission should be consulted by those involved with the purchasing process (see Appendix 1).

It is recommended that staff be made aware of these guidelines by posting them on departmental Intranet and Internet web pages.

People with Disabilities in the Community

The Australian Bureau of Statistics' (ABS) *Survey of Disability, Ageing and Carers 1998*, identifies 19.5 percent, or one in five people in Western Australia as having a disability.

While people may have a disability at any age, the likelihood of this increases as people get older. For example, almost five percent of the population under five years has a disability compared to almost 50 percent of Western Australians over 60 years of age. The Disability Services Commission estimates that the total number of people with disabilities will increase by 48 percent by the year 2021.

People with disabilities consistently report that they do not have the same opportunities as others to participate in community life. They face daily barriers such as being unable to hear what is said, see print, climb stairs or understand signage.

Most barriers that people with disabilities experience in relation to information, services and facilities can be avoided through informed planning and management, frequently at little or no additional cost.

Good access also benefits other members of the community including the family, friends and carers of people with disabilities, parents with prams, seniors and those with a temporary disability through accident or illness.

Legislation

State and Commonwealth legislation recognises that people with disabilities should have the same opportunities as others to join in all aspects of community life, including access to premises. The DSA and the DDA are particularly relevant in this area.

The DSA requires State Government departments and Local Governments to have a Disability Service Plan and to report on the implementation of their plan's access initiatives in their annual report.

The DDA aims to provide uniform protection against discrimination for all people with disabilities in Australia. The DDA requires that people with disabilities be able to access any building that the public is entitled to enter and use, and have access to any services and facilities provided in those buildings. The Act applies to all levels of government and the private sector.

The DDA allows for individuals to complain to the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission (HREOC) if they consider that they have been discriminated against because of their disability. In certain situations a defence of "unjustifiable hardship" is provided for in the Act. The DDA allows an agency to develop and lodge an action plan that demonstrates the agency's commitment to accessibility and it may also assist an agency if a disability discrimination action is brought against it.

2 Accessible Information

People with disabilities frequently experience difficulty in accessing public information. The types of disability that impact on an individual's ability to access information include hearing loss or deafness, impaired vision or blindness and disabilities that affect the ability to learn or process information (such as intellectual disability and psychiatric illness). Many communication difficulties can be avoided by providing people with a range of communication options so that they can use the one that best suits their needs. More detail on information provision is available in the Information Checklist in the *Access Resource Kit* developed by the Disability Services Commission (see Appendix 1).

Printed information

It is recommended that printed information:

- is made clear and easy to understand through the use of plain English, short sentences, clear headings, no jargon and through the use of pictures or diagrams where appropriate;
- is made clear and easy to read by using a minimum font size of 12 point, and where possible 14 point or larger on brochures and advertising. The use of photocopiers for enlarging text may be an acceptable solution in some situations, however reformatting is preferred to photocopying as this can result in unwieldy A3 sheets, truncated copy and copies of poor quality;
- is produced in a plain and, where possible, sans serif font such as Arial or Helvetica;
- uses text of a dark colour that significantly contrasts with the background;
- is printed on matt, non-reflective paper;
- displays important information in bold and larger print;
- avoids using upper case only, as this is more difficult to read;
- avoids underlining;
- uses a minimum of italics and hyphenation; and
- avoids combining red and green colours in lettering, as this provides poor contrast and is difficult for people who are colour blind to read.

PowerPoint presentations

It is recommended that PowerPoint presentations:

- follow the above principles for printed information wherever appropriate;
- use a minimum of 24 point font size in Helvetica or Arial; and
- avoid text over graphics and other busy backgrounds.

Internet and Intranet Accessibility

The objective of creating accessible web content is to reduce the barriers faced by the wide variety of people who try to access information and services on the Internet. These groups include people with disabilities, people in rural and remote areas who have slow Internet connections and people using alternative technologies to a computer, such as mobile phones to access web sites.

The Premier's Circular number 2002/14, *Website Standards*, provides guidance and a consistent approach to website design and maintenance. The *Guidelines for State Government Web Sites* is available from the Department of Industry and Technology (see Appendix 1).

The State Government website guidelines base access requirements on the internationally recognised *Web Content Accessibility Guidelines* developed by the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C). The W3C Guidelines provide a series of checkpoints that can be used to ensure that web sites are accessible. Each checkpoint has a priority level assigned by the W3C Working Group based on the checkpoint's impact on accessibility.

The State Government guidelines recommend that web sites should:

- at the very least meet the W3C Priority 1 level of accessibility;
- meet the W3C Priority 2 level of accessibility; and

- ideally meet the W3C Priority 3 level of accessibility in order to obtain optimal accessibility for all users.

It is important that website development specifications include information concerning the need to comply with the W3C accessibility guidelines and which priority level the website design should achieve.

Signage

All external and internal signage should be positioned to be clearly visible to people with a disability, in accordance with the Building Code of Australia (BCA), Australian Standards, AS 1428.1 and AS1428.2. International Symbols, maps and other graphics may be useful. The *Australian Standard, AS 2899.1, Public Information, Symbols and Signs* is also relevant.

Better Hearing signs on Public Counters

These stand-up counter cards contain information for staff about communicating with people with hearing impairments. It is recommended that they are placed on all public counters. Better Hearing Kits are available from Better Hearing Australia, WA (see Appendix 2).

Captioning TV Advertisements and Videos

THE PREMIER'S CIRCULAR NUMBER 19/01, ISSUED ON 24 SEPTEMBER 2001 REQUIRES CAPTIONING OF GOVERNMENT TV COMMERCIALS AND VIDEOS.

THE CIRCULAR STATES:

"It is essential that Ministers and their various agencies be informed of the importance and application of captioning. Please direct your agencies to ensure that the following requirements are met in relation to Government TV commercials and videos:

- *Closed captions must be provided on all Government TV advertising including commercials, sponsorships, community service announcements and billboards.*
- *Open captions must be provided on all Government videos when the videos are:*
 - *Being shown in a Government office, at an exhibition or trade show, or as part of a public display;*
 - *Given, lent, sold or hired; or*
 - *Used for training.*

Sponsorships, billboards and community service announcements are commonly used terminology in the Media industry and represent different forms of electronic commercials. The word "billboard", in this context, is a form of sponsorship commercial that appears on TV."

The Circular contains more detail and is available from the Department of Premier and Cabinet (see Appendix 1).

Providing Information in Formats that meet Communication Requirements of People with Disabilities.

Information in alternative formats should be provided on request from a person with a disability. Information can usually be provided in alternative formats for little or no additional cost to the provider (See Appendix 2).

The most appropriate alternative format can vary according to an individual's specific communication requirements and can include use of:

- the Internet website;
- e-mail;
- computer disk;
- audio cassette;
- large print text;
- 990RPH Information Radio;
- audio loops (with appropriate signage) that are fitted for public meetings and events where public address systems are used;
- captioning of any videos or films, including advertisements, produced by the Department;
- AUSLAN (sign language) interpreting service;
- a Telephone Typewriter (TTY) or the ACE telephone interpreting service; and
- Braille format, if requested.

State Government departments should publicise that their information is available in alternative formats on request from a person with a disability on:

- documents with a statement that reads, "This publication is available in alternative formats such as computer disc, audiotape or Braille, on request from a person with a disability", or words to that effect; and
- to the community, through initiatives such as:
 - newsletters / publications;
 - community newspapers;
 - Information Radio;
 - TV announcements with captions for people with a hearing impairment;
 - notices where public documents are displayed in libraries and other facilities; and
 - informing disability agencies and disability support organisations.

3 Accessible Services

People with disabilities frequently report experiencing difficulty in their contacts with staff of Government agencies. Barriers faced can be physical, attitudinal and procedural.

Staff awareness of access barriers in the delivery of services is the most important factor in creating accessible services. Disability awareness should be an integral part of staff awareness training programs for all staff, but especially so for counter staff, receptionists, policy officers, management, transport drivers, police officers, educational staff, librarians, hospital staff, and park rangers.

Staff Awareness

Staff awareness training should inform staff about barriers to access for people with disabilities and what action to take to avoid these barriers when planning and delivering services. It is also important that staff know how to plan events and consultations so that they are accessible to people with disabilities.

The Disability Services Commission has jointly produced various resources including the *You Can Make A Difference To Customer Relations For People With Disabilities -In Local Governments And State Government Agencies* and an *Access Resource Kit* with information about access barriers and staff access awareness surveys for agencies to use.

Consulting Customers

People with disabilities form an increasingly important segment of the customer base of Government departments and need to be able to participate in any consultative processes. These may include consultations, decision making processes such as advisory committees, grievance mechanisms including complaints processes and quality assurance processes.

The Department of Premier and Cabinet publication, *Consulting Citizens: A Resource Guide* provides a comprehensive reference for consultation processes (see Appendix 1). In addition, a checklist, *Creating Accessible Events* developed by the Disability Services Commission is included to inform those planning events (see Appendix 3).

4 Access to Buildings and Facilities

Major developments are taking place to ensure that people with disabilities can have better access to buildings and facilities. These developments are particularly relevant to those in State Government departments responsible for designing, building, owning, managing, leasing, operating or regulating the use of public buildings and facilities.

Inappropriate design within the built environment frequently results in people with disabilities being unable to participate fully in community life because they have difficulty with everyday activities such as hearing public announcements, reading signs, opening doors, using stairs or entering public buildings.

Informed planning and design plays a vital role in enabling people of all ages and abilities to participate in community life. Given this, and the usual lifespan of buildings, it is crucial that current best practice guidelines are followed when buildings and facilities are being built or refurbished by government or with government funds.

Legislation and the Built Environment

The rights of people with disabilities, including access to premises, is recognised by State and Commonwealth legislation. The DDA is of particular relevance. Prior to the introduction of the DDA all legislative access requirements were contained in the *BCA*, which sets out the minimum requirements of building design and construction throughout Australia. A development that complies with the BCA may not now meet the access requirements of the DDA. Currently the BCA is being reviewed so that its access requirements can be upgraded to be consistent with those of the DDA. It is envisaged that in the future the BCA will be included as part of a DDA Standard on Access to Premises.

The Disability Discrimination Commissioner has released *Advisory Notes on Access to Premises* (see Appendix 1). While these advisory notes are not legally binding, they have been prepared by the Commissioner to assist people to understand their existing responsibilities and rights under the DDA. It is recommended that these advisory notes are followed until there is a DDA Standard on Access to Premises. There are a number of Australian Standards on access referenced in both the HREOC Advisory Notes and the BCA. These Standards have been developed through a wide consultation process involving key stakeholders.

State Government Access Requirements for Buildings and Facilities.

To achieve access in the built environment State Government departments should ensure that:

- the provision of appropriate access for people with disabilities is an integral part of any services provided, funded or contracted out; and
- the design and construction of all public buildings and facilities funded by Government comply with the BCA and the requirements of the DDA as detailed in the *Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission Advisory Notes on Access to Premises*.

It is essential that the design brief for buildings and facilities specifically addresses access provision requirements.

It is recommended that access consultants are engaged as part of the design team throughout the planning and construction phases of major projects to ensure that access is appropriately addressed. Information about access consultants can be obtained from the Association of Consultants in Access, Australia Inc (see Appendix 1).

More information about access provision, and a building and facilities checklist is available in the Disability Service Commission's resource *BUILDINGS - A Guide to Access Requirements* (see Appendix 1).

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State Government Guidelines -Appendix 1

Guidelines on Buying Wisely to Ensure Access for People with Disabilities

State Supply Commission

www.ssc.wa.gov.au/pol_guide/disabilities.

Access Resource Kit – Information Checklist

Disability Services Commission

www.dsc.wa.gov.au/access

Guidelines for State Government Web Sites

Department of Information and Technology.

www.indtech.wa.gov.au/govt/polguides/websites/index.htm

PREMIER'S CIRCULAR NO 19/01, CAPTIONING OF GOVERNMENT TV COMMERCIALS AND VIDEOS.

Department of Premier and Cabinet

www.dpc.wa.gov.au/psmd/pubs/legis/premierscirc/2001_19.pdf

Advisory Notes on Access to Premises.

Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission

www.hreoc.gov.au/disability_rights/standards/Access_to_premises/premises_advisory.htm

Association of Consultants in Access, Australia Inc.

www.access.asn.au/ACA/aust.htm

BUILDINGS - A Guide to Access Requirements

Disability Service Commission

www.dsc.wa.gov.au/access

The Community Access and Information Branch at the Disability Services Commission has a range of resources to assist with the development of environments and events that are accessible to people with disabilities.

Community Access and Information Branch

Disability Services Commission

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TTY: (08) 9426 9315

Email: access@dsc.wa.gov.au

State Government Guidelines - Appendix 2

Organising Information in Alternative Formats

Information and Indicative Schedule of Costs – September 2002

ALTERNATIVE FORMAT	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	APPROXIMATE COST
E-mail attachment	-	-	No extra cost
Large print (18 pt. font)	-	-	No extra cost
Computer disk	-	-	\$10
CD	-	-	\$10
Audio cassette	A service that converts text documents into audio cassette format.	Association for the Blind Ph: 9311 8202	Master recording \$1.20 per minute of recorded time : (1 week prior notice required.) \$7.50 per extra cassette copy.)
Audio loops	An audio loop consists of an amplifier and long cable which transmits sound from a public address system to the hearing aids of people who are positioned inside the loop cable. Audio loops are available for hire to assist people with a hearing impairment at public events.	Better Hearing Australia Ph: (08) 9328 7938	\$100 for the first day, then \$80 for each day after (\$100 bond)
Better Hearing Kits	These stand-up front counter cards contain information for staff about communicating with people with hearing impairments.	Better Hearing Australia Ph: (08) 9328 7938	No extra cost
AUSLAN Interpreting	Australian Sign Language (AUSLAN) Interpreting Service.	The WA Deaf Society Inc Ph: (08) 9443 2677	\$110 for 2 hours, then \$27.50 each following half hour. <i>(at least 2-3 days prior notice required. -more preferred)</i>

ALTERNATIVE FORMAT	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	APPROXIMATE COST
ACE National Relay Service (or telephone interpreting)	This 24 hour service is provided through the Australian Communication Exchange (ACE) and involves relaying messages from a voice phone user to a deaf or hearing impaired person who uses a telephone typewriter (TTY).	Australian Communication Exchange Ph: 1800 652 201 / 13 25 44	No extra cost - price of the call <i>(Both parties must be registered first, by dialling the 1800 information number.)</i>
Captioning	Advice and assistance with captioning of videos and films and is available from:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilities Manager Australian Caption Centre Ph: (08) 9449 9874 • Christine Avery Channel 7 Ph: (08) 9344 0777 	Available on request.
Braille		Association for the Blind Ph: (08) 9311 8202 email: braille@abwa.asn.au	<i>Master Transcription</i> \$5.50 per Braille page then 66c per copy of page. <i>(2 Braille pages to one A4 page. Min. charge of \$10.)</i>

State Government Guidelines - Appendix 3

Creating Accessible Events Checklist

It is important that people with disabilities have the same opportunities as other community members to access and participate in public meetings, consultations, functions and events.

People with disabilities can face barriers when attending and participating in public functions in a variety of ways. They may experience difficulty hearing what is said, seeing small print on an invitation, climbing steps to the venue, understanding signage or using a rest room in the building.

To ensure that events can be accessed and enjoyed by people of all ages and abilities it is important to consider the items listed on this checklist. It is recommended that the organisers visit any venue chosen for a public function or meeting so that they may be satisfied of the accessibility of the venue and services.

Whenever possible functions should be held in fully accessible venues. It is recognised that standards for access have changed over time and many older buildings will not comply with current requirements. Event organisers, however, should always select the most accessible venues for public functions.

In instances where the venue is not fully accessible some access barriers may be addressed by having informed staff available to provide assistance and through hiring equipment or facilities, such as an accessible toilet, ramp or audioloop. Information about where to hire equipment is available through the Independent Living Centre at phone number 9381 0600. Additional contacts and resources to assist you with organising an event that is accessible to people with disabilities can be found at www.dsc.wa.gov.au/access

THE CHECKLIST

As access requirements for people with disabilities will vary depending on the people attending and the type of event, you may find parts of this publication more relevant than others. To use these checklists, just tick "Yes" or "No" to the questions asked. You may also want to make brief comments.

This checklist is designed to be a quick, overview of the accessibility of a venue and function. It is not designed to assess every aspect of access in detail. It will indicate whether people with disabilities can easily attend your function and participate. For a more detailed audit of the accessibility of a building refer to the publication "*Buildings – A Guide to Access Requirements*".

INVITATIONS AND PROMOTIONAL MATERIAL

Many people in our community experience difficulty in hearing, seeing and communicating with others. There are many simple ways to ensure your invitations and promotional material are accessible to people with disabilities.

<i>Text</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>
• Have you used a plain font (such as Univers, Helvetica or Arial) in your invitations and promotional material?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Is all text at least a minimum of 12 point type size?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Have the invitations and promotional material been printed on matt paper and in contrasting colours?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Is the text uncluttered with an absence of background graphics and patterns	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

<i>Content</i>		
• Did your invitation or promotional material state whether the venue is accessible to people who use wheelchairs?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Did your invitation include information about the accessible facilities at the venue such as the location of parking or nearest set down area?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Have you encouraged your invited guests to identify whether they have any access requirements such as accessible parking, an audio loop or sign language interpreter?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Have you included in the invitation your facsimile number and email address (if you have them) so guests have alternative ways of communicating their attendance?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Is written promotional material available on request in alternative formats such as large print, audio tape, computer disc or Braille?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>


External Environment

People with disabilities require a continuous, even, accessible path of travel. An accessible path of travel means there are no obstacles in the internal or external environment such as revolving doors, kerbs or steps.

Location of the nearest:

- Bus stop: _____
- Train station: _____

Accessible Parking Bays

- | | Yes | No | |
|---|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| • Does the venue have an accessible parking bay? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
|  | | | |
| | • Is the accessible parking bay/s identified by the international symbol of access? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | - raised sign | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| - ground markings | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| • If the accessible parking is undercover is the roof a minimum of 2500 mm in height to allow the use of a car top hoist? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| • Is the distance from the car park to entrance less than 40m? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

Continuous accessible path of travel

Is there a continuous accessible path of travel, including kerb ramps, to the building from the:

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| • Accessible parking bay/s? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • Set down area? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • If there are steps to the building: | | |
| - Is there a ramp available for wheelchair users? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| - Do all steps have handrails? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| - Is there a contrasting strip on step edges? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • If there is a ramp to the building: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| - Is the gradient no steeper than 1:14? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| - Does the ramp lead to the main entrance? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

The Building

	Yes	No
Entrance		
• Is the entrance threshold level?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• If there is a step/s at the entrance of the doorway: - is there a ramp of not more than 450 mm in length and with a gradient of 1 in 8?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Is the entrance door easy to open?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Is the clear door space 760 mm (essential) or 800 mm (preferred)?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Internal Environment

• Is the inquiry or reception counter low enough for a wheelchair user?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Does the venue have an accessible path of travel from the front entrance to all areas guests will use?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• If there are internal steps: - Do all steps have handrails? - Is there a contrasting strip on step edges?	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
• If there are ramps: - Are they no steeper than 1:14? - Do they have handrails?	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
• Do all doors have a clear space 760 mm (essential) or 800 mm (preferred)?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• If there is only a side approach to the door, is there 1200 mm clear space in front of the door?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Does the venue have a non-slip floor surface or carpets with a firm low pile of 6 mm or less?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Visibility**Yes****No**

- Are facilities in the venue clearly signed?
- Is the venue well lit?
- Are there any areas of high reflection or glare?

Toilets

- Does the venue have a unisex accessible toilet?
- Is the toilet situated on the same floor as the function?
- Does the door have a clear space of 760 mm (essential) or 800 mm (preferred)?
- If the door of the toilet door opens inwards is the space large enough so for the person in a wheelchair to shut the door once inside?
- Is there 950 mm space at one side of the toilet pan?
- Is there a grab rail next to the toilet at 800 mm – 810 mm high, preferably in an “L” shape?

Signage

- Does the venue have clear, directional signage to:
 - the function room?
 - the toilets?

The Function

Everyone wants to be able to see the stage, hear speeches being made, understand training or messages being delivered. The following checklist will ensure your function is one where everyone's communication requirements are met.

If you are organising a sit down function and your guests include people using wheelchairs, the following checklist will assist you to create an event where all of your guests feel comfortable and relaxed.

	Yes	No
<i>Communication</i>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Is there a position where the interpreter will stand, so people who are deaf or hard of hearing can see both the person speaking and the interpreter's face and hand movements?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Can the audio-visual technicians position spotlights for the interpreter which distribute light clearly and evenly to the face and upper body?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Does the venue have an audio loop installed?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">If there is an audio loop:<ul style="list-style-type: none">what type: induction loop/ infra-red/FM		
has it been placed towards the front of the room with clear sight lines to the stage and the interpreter?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<i>Sit Down Function</i>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Are there sufficient walkways (1000 mm or wider) in the function room?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Is there 900 mm space between tables?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Is there 710 mm to 840 mm space under the table to allow a wheelchair to slide comfortably underneath?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The State Government Access Guidelines for Information, Services and Facilities were developed to assist State Government agencies fulfil their social and legislative responsibilities by ensuring that people with disabilities can access services and facilities.

The guidelines provide practical access information and as such apply equally to local government, business and community groups in the provision of their services.

The guidelines were developed by a working party of key stakeholders with the intent being to consolidate existing access information, legislative requirements, policies and resources into one document.

Information sources are generally acknowledged throughout the publication. Also used are the "Accessible Information: Policy and Guidelines for Local Government" adapted from the City of Perth, "Accessible Information Policy and Procedures" by the Western Australian Municipal Association (now the Western Australian Local Government Association), and the Disability Services Commission.

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These guidelines are available in alternative formats on application to:
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The guidelines are also available on the Commission's website at
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E. Principles of Universal Design

The following principles of universal design were developed by a working group of architects, product designers, engineers and environmental design researchers at the Centre for Universal Design, NC State University, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The seven principles each have guidelines for their application, which include the main elements that should be present in a design that adhere to the principle. Not all guidelines will be relevant to all designs.

These principles of design address only universally useable design and it should be noted that the practice of design involves more than consideration for usability. Designers must also incorporate other considerations such as economic, engineering, cultural, gender and environmental concerns in their design processes.

- Principle One: Equitable use
- Principle Two: Flexibility in use
- Principle Three: Simple and intuitive use
- Principle Four: Perceptible information
- Principle Five: Tolerance for error
- Principle Six: Low physical effort
- Principle Seven: Size and space for approach and use

Principle One: Equitable use

The design is useful and marketable to people with different abilities.

Guidelines:

- Provide the same means of use for all users: identical whenever possible, equivalent when not.
- Avoid segregating or branding anyone who uses the design product.
- Provisions for privacy, security, and safety should be equally available for all users.
- Make the design appealing to all who use it.

Principle Two: Flexibility in use

The design accommodates a wide range of individual preferences and abilities.

Guidelines:

- Provide choice in methods of use.
- Accommodate right-or left-handed access and use.
- Facilitate the user's accuracy and precision.
- Provide adaptability to the user's pace.

Principle Three: Simple and intuitive use.

Use of the design is easy to understand, regardless of the user's experience, knowledge, language skills, or current concentration level.

Guidelines:

- Eliminate unnecessary complexity.
- Be consistent with use expectations and intuition.
- Accommodate a wider range of literacy and language skills.
- Arrange information consistent with its importance.
- Provide effective prompting for sequential actions.

Principle Four: Perceptible information

The design communicates necessary information effectively to the user, regardless of ambient conditions or the user's sensory abilities.

Guidelines:

- Use different modes (pictorial, verbal, tactile) for redundant presentation of essential information.
- Provide adequate contrast between essential information and its surroundings.
- Maximise "legibility" of essential information in all sensory modalities.
- Differentiate elements in ways that can be described (ie, make it easy to give instructions or directions).
- Provide compatibility with a variety of techniques or devices used by people with sensory limitations.

Principle Five: Tolerance for error

The design minimises hazards and the adverse consequences of accidental or unintended actions.

Guidelines:

- Arrange elements to minimise hazards and errors: that is, the most used elements to be the most accessible; hazardous elements to be eliminated, isolated, or shielded.
- Provide warnings of hazards and errors.
- Provide fail-safe features.
- Discourage unconscious action in tasks that require vigilance.

Principle Six: Low physical effort

The design can be used efficiently and comfortably and with a minimum of fatigue.

Guidelines:

- Allow user to maintain a neutral body position.
- Use reasonable operating forces.
- Minimise repetitive actions.
- Minimise sustained physical effort.

Principle Seven: Size and space for approach and use

Appropriate size and space is provided for approach, reach, manipulation and use regardless of user's body size, posture or mobility.

Guidelines:

- Provide a clear line of sight to important elements for any seated or standing user.
- Make reach to all components comfortable for any seated or standing user.
- Accommodate variations in hand and grip size.
- Provide adequate space for the use of assistive devices or personal assistance.

City of South Perth
Town Planning Scheme No. 6

Amendment No. 9

Proposed realignment of boundary between
13.0 metre and 28.0 metre Building Height Limits
Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99 South Perth Esplanade
and No. 9 Parker Street, South Perth



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Proposal to Amend a Town Planning Scheme

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| 1. Local Authority: | City of South Perth |
| 2. Description of Town Planning Scheme: | Town Planning Scheme No. 6
District Zoning Scheme |
| 3. Type of Scheme: | Amendment No. 9 |
| 4. Serial No. of Amendment: | |
| 5. Proposal: | To amend the Scheme Maps by realigning the boundary between the 13.0 metre and 28.0 metre Building Height Limits for Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99 South Perth Esplanade and No. 9 Parker Street, South Perth |



**Resolution Deciding to Amend
City of South Perth
Town Planning Scheme No. 6**

Amendment No. 9

RESOLVED THAT the Council of the City of South Perth, in pursuance of Section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the City of South Perth Town Planning Scheme No. 6 for the purpose of realigning the boundary between the 13.0 metre and 28.0 metre Building Height Limits within Precinct 1 - Mill Point, to the outer perimeter side and rear boundaries of Lots 29, 116, 31, 100 (Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99) South Perth Esplanade, and Lot 501 (No. 9) Parker Street, South Perth respectively, from the northern boundary of the sewer reserve which traverses those properties.

CLIFF FREWING
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Council Meeting dated: 19 December 2006



Report on Amendment No. 9 to Town Planning Scheme No. 6

1. INTRODUCTION

The City of South Perth Town Planning Scheme No. 6 (TPS6) became operative on 29 April 2003.

At a meeting held on 19 December 2006, the Council resolved to amend the Scheme in the manner described in this Report, and at the same meeting, the Council endorsed the draft Amendment for advertising purposes. A copy of the Council resolution to amend the Scheme and the text of the draft Amendment are included as part of these Amendment documents. Five lots are directly affected by the proposal. A sewer reserve traverses each of these lots. The proposal is to amend the Scheme Maps to the extent of realigning the boundary between the 13.0 metre and 28.0 metre Building Height Limits within Precinct 1 - Mill Point:

- (a) southwards, to the southern boundaries of Lots 29, 116, 31, 100 (Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99) South Perth Esplanade, respectively, from the northern boundary of the sewer reserve; and
- (b) northwards, to the northern boundary of Lot 501 (No. 9) Parker Street, from the northern boundary of the sewer reserve.

2. IDENTIFICATION OF AFFECTED LOTS

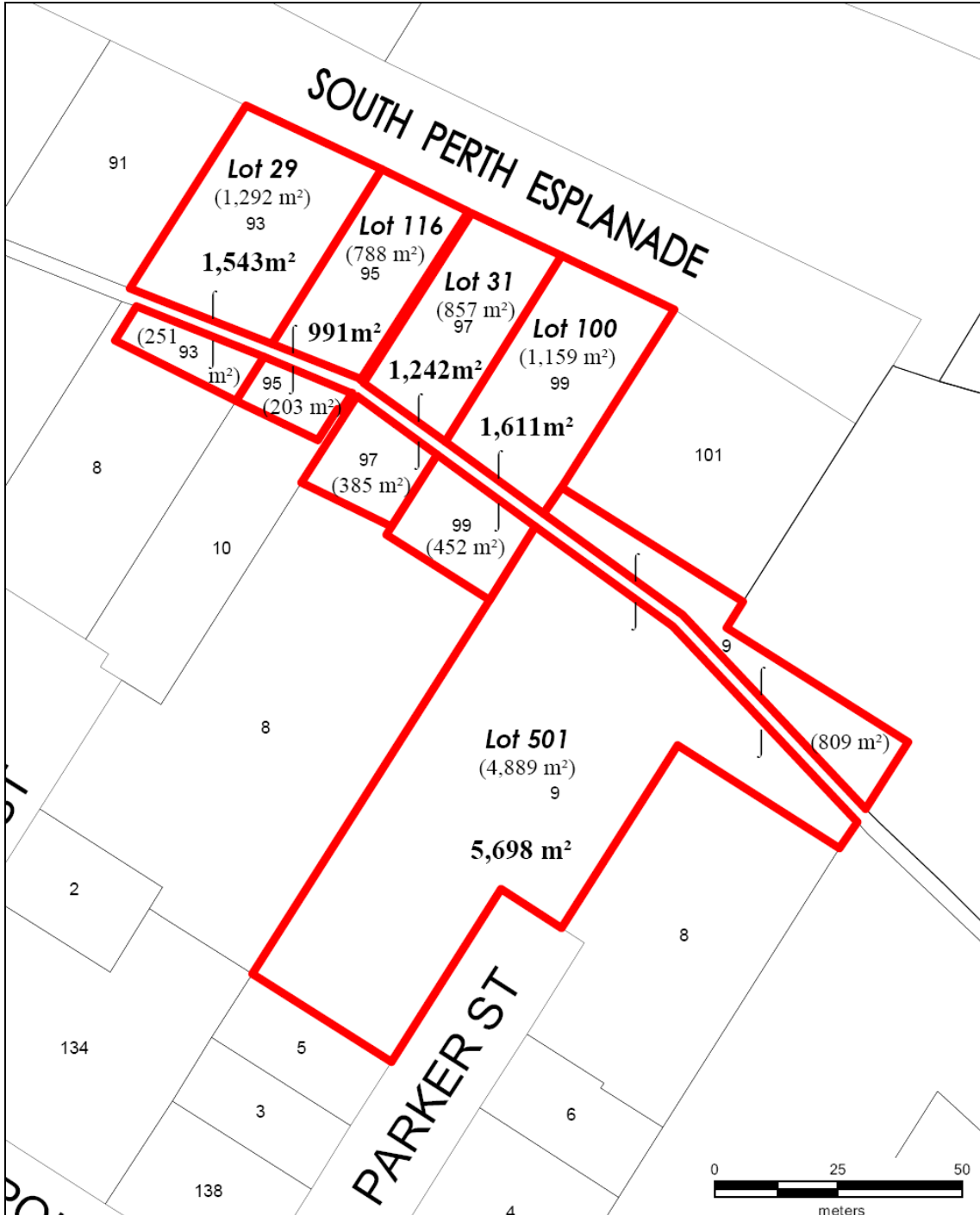
The lots affected by the proposed Scheme Amendment are identified in Table 1 below, along with the approximate areas of each lot:

TABLE 1 : AFFECTED LOTS AND LAND AREAS

Property	Lot Area	Affected Portion of Lot	Proposed Change to Building Height Limits
Lot 29 (No. 93) South Perth Esplanade	1,543 sq. m	248 sq. m	From 28.0m to 13.0m
Lot 116 (No. 95) South Perth Esplanade	991 sq. m	203 sq. m	28.0m to 13.0m
Lot 31 (No. 97) South Perth Esplanade	1,242 sq. m	383 sq. m	28.0m to 13.0m
Lot 100 (No. 99) South Perth Esplanade	1,611 sq. m	455 sq. m	28.0m to 13.0m
Lot 501 (No. 9) Parker Street	5,679 sq. m	809 sq. m	From 13.0m to 28.0m

The affected lots and their land areas are also depicted in Diagram 1, below:

DIAGRAM 1 : LOCATION MAP



Note: Lot areas are calculated from relevant survey diagrams and from City records

3. PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT NO. 9

The purpose of the proposed Amendment No. 9 to Town Planning Scheme No. 6 (TPS6) is to correct an inadvertent error appearing in a part of the Scheme Map - Building Height Limits for Precinct 1 - Mill Point, which incorrectly depicts the alignment of the boundary between the 13.0 metre and 28.0 metre height limits.

The procedure for preparing TPS6 commenced in 1994 and concluded in April 2003 upon the publication of the Scheme Text in the Government Gazette (maps are not required to be published in this way). This procedure included public advertising of the proposed TPS6, including the accompanying maps, on two occasions. The maps which were advertised in 1998 and 2002, adopted by Council in June 2002 and then lodged with the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) depicted the height limit boundaries as following the respective property boundaries as intended by the Council, the Western Australian Planning Commission and the Minister. Within the affected area, the height limits and the boundary alignment were intended to be entirely consistent with the previous Town Planning Scheme No. 5.

The City recently became aware of the fact that there was an anomaly in the height limit boundary as published in April 2003, in that it did not correctly reflect the boundary alignment shown on the map as advertised and endorsed by Council and the Minister in 2002. It was found that both the 13.0 metre and the 28.0 metre Building Height Limits shown on the published map apply to different parts of the same property in the case of five properties in the Mill Point Precinct.

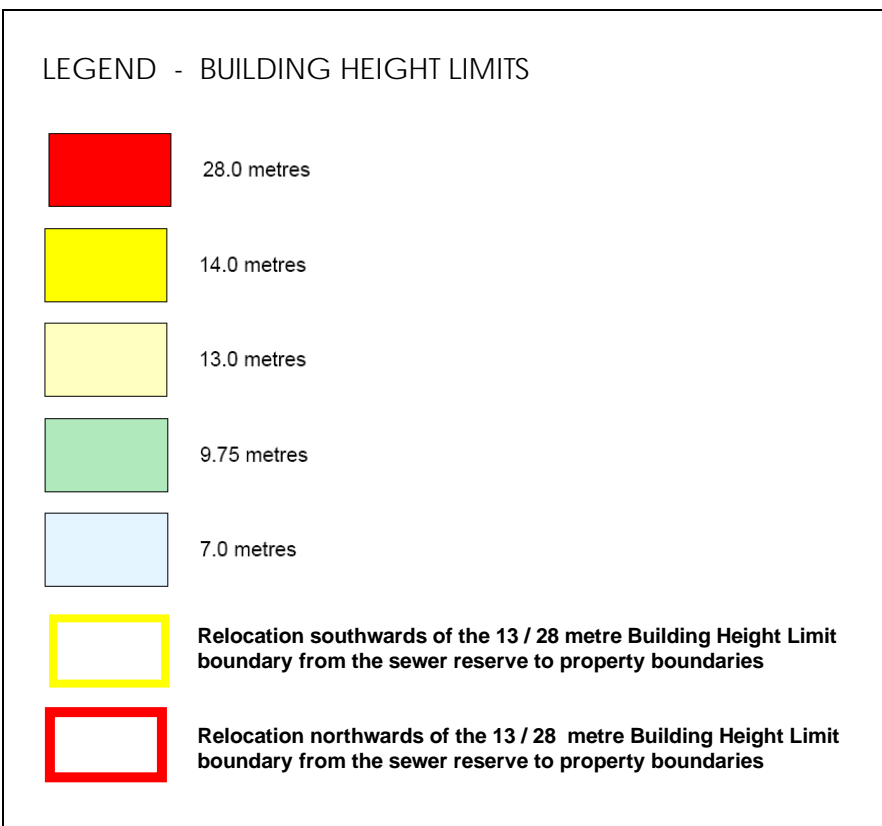
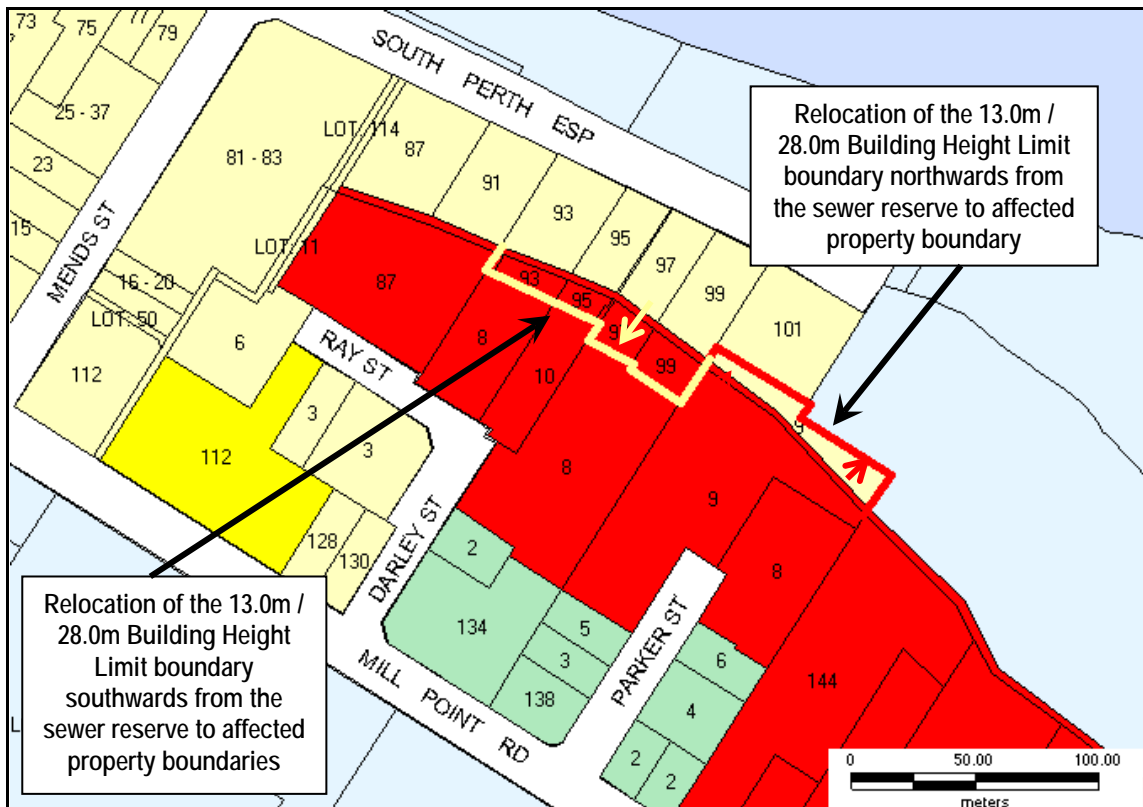
The proposed Scheme Amendment affects five properties which are in the unusual situation of being traversed by a Water Corporation sewer reserve. The effect of this is that these lots are divided into two portions of land, with a portion north of the sewer reserve, and a portion south of the sewer reserve in each case. The sewer reserve was created in 1940 and is contained on Plan 5960. The published map depicts the height limit boundary as following the sewer reserve rather than the property boundary as intended. Under previous Town Planning Schemes, the same sites were assigned a single Building Height Limit.

In each case, the northern portions of Lots 29, 116, 31, 100 (Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99) South Perth Esplanade, and Lot 501 (No. 9) Parker Street, have a 13.0 metre Building Height Limit while the southern portions of those lots have a 28.0 metre Building Height Limit.

The current Scheme Amendment proposes the realignment of the boundary between the 13.0 metre and 28.0 metre Building Height Limits from its existing location on the northern boundary of the sewer reserve, to the outer perimeter side and rear boundaries of the respective lots. This will have the effect of applying a single Building Height Limit to the whole of each of the subject properties.

The effect of the proposed Amendment No. 9 is illustrated in Diagram 2, below:

DIAGRAM 2 : EFFECT OF AMENDMENT NO. 9
 Extract from Town Planning Scheme No. 6
 Building Height Limit Map for Precinct 1 - Mill Point



The proposed change involving the four subject lots fronting South Perth Esplanade will reduce the height limit of the relatively small southerly portions of those lots from 28.0 metres to 13.0 metres.

The proposed change involving the subject lot fronting Parker Street will increase the height limit of the relatively small northerly portion of that lot from 13.0 metres to 28.0 metres.

In each case, the intention is to apply the same Building Height Limit to the smaller rear portions of the lots as already applies to the major front portions of those lots. The proposed change will also bring the boundary of the respective Building Height Limit areas in line with the current boundary of the residential density coding which applies to the whole of these lots. The current 13.0 metre height limit on the front of the South Perth Esplanade lots already permits the construction of a building up to 4 or 5 storeys.

4. BACKGROUND TO CURRENT BUILDING HEIGHTS

A thirty-year history of building height limits for the affected lots during the 'life' of the City's current and previous two Town Planning Schemes, is reflected in Table 2, below:

TABLE 2 : HISTORY OF BUILDING HEIGHT LIMITS

Town Planning Scheme	Description of Land	Building Height Limit
No. 2 (1972 - 1986) (by Amendment approved 1980)	Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99 South Perth Esplanade	Building Height Zone 5 (5 storeys)
	No. 9 Parker Street	Building Height Zone 8 (8 storeys)
No. 5 (1986-2003)	Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99 South Perth Esplanade	Building Height Zone 4 (13 metres)
	No. 9 Parker Street	Building Height Zone 12 (39 metres)
No. 6 (2003)	Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99 South Perth Esplanade	Part 13.0 metres; part 28.0 metres
	No. 9 Parker Street	Part 13.0 metres; part 28.0 metres

Town Planning Schemes Nos. 2 and 5 demonstrate a consistent approach by the City to preserve the established planning principle of permitting lower buildings around the perimeter of the South Perth peninsula (that is, Melville Parade and South Perth Esplanade) with taller buildings in the centre of the peninsula. This principle formed the basis of planning in the area for many years through three successive Town Planning Schemes. During this period, each of the lots now the subject of the proposed Scheme Amendment, extending on both sides of the sewer reserve which traverses those properties, was allocated a single height limit.

5. DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL OF AFFECTED LOTS

The proposal to realign the boundary of the Building Height Limits will not change the development potential of any of the affected lots in terms of the number of dwellings permitted on each lot. Lots 29, 116, 31, 100 (Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99) South Perth Esplanade are coded R80, while Lot 501 (No. 9) Parker Street, is coded R80/100. There is no proposal to modify these density codings.

The current development potential of each of the five affected lots, based upon standard R-Code provisions, is indicated in Table 3, as follows:

TABLE 3 : DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL OF SUBJECT LOTS

Property	Density Coding	Land Area	Current Development	Development Potential
Lot 29 (No. 93) South Perth Esplanade	R80	1,543 sq. m	Single House (1957)	12 Multiple Dwellings @ 128 sq. m each
Lot 116 (No. 95) South Perth Esplanade	R80	991 sq. m	Vacant	7 Multiple Dwellings @ 141 sq. m each
Lot 31 (No. 97) South Perth Esplanade	R80	1,242 sq. m	6 strata units (1960)	9 Multiple Dwellings @ 138 sq. m each
Lot 100 (No. 99) South Perth Esplanade	R80	1,611 sq. m	5 strata units (1980)	12 Multiple Dwellings @ 133 sq. m each
Lot 501 (No. 9) Parker Street	R80/100	5,698 sq. m	80 strata units (1968) (Windsor Towers)	80 replacement Multiple Dwellings

6. PRELIMINARY CONSULTATION BEFORE INITIATING AMENDMENT NO. 9

In relation to Scheme Amendments of the kind under consideration, clause 9.8(3) of TPS6 requires that all of the affected owners must be invited to comment on the proposal before it is considered by the Council. Council Policy P104 relating to neighbour consultation, nominates a 21-day advertising period for this initial consultation period within an 'Area 2' field. In this case, around 300 owners were consulted. During this period, 82 submissions were received in favour of the proposal, and 4 against it.

It is clear that the majority of submitters favour the proposed change. After considering all of the comments received from the affected owners, the Council has resolved to initiate the Scheme Amendment.

This preliminary neighbour consultation in no way replaces or reduces the importance of the wider community consultation which will take place during the statutory 42-day period, following Council's adoption of this draft Scheme Amendment proposal.

7. CONCLUSION

Having regard to all of the discussion above, the City is of the opinion that the proposed Amendment No. 9 is logical, compatible with the objectives for Precinct 1 and the Scheme, and would not adversely impinge on either the directly affected properties or neighbouring properties.

The Council now requests that the Western Australian Planning Commission and the Minister for Planning and Infrastructure support the proposal.

ROD BERCOV
MANAGER, DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

CLIFF FREWING
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Report prepared by: Gina Fraser, Senior Planning Officer

Dated: 19 December 2006



Town Planning Scheme No. 6 Amendment No. 9

The Council of the City of South Perth under the powers conferred upon it by the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, hereby amends the above local planning scheme as follows:

1. Realigning the common boundary between the 13.0 metre and 28.0 metre Building Height Limits within Precinct 1 - Mill Point, to the following extent:
 - (a) southwards from the northern boundary of the sewer reserve to the southern boundaries of Lots 29, 116, 31, 100 (Nos. 93, 95, 97, 99) South Perth Esplanade, respectively; and
 - (b) northwards from the northern boundary of the sewer reserve to the northern boundary of Lot 501 (No. 9) Parker Street, South Perth;as depicted on the Scheme Map.

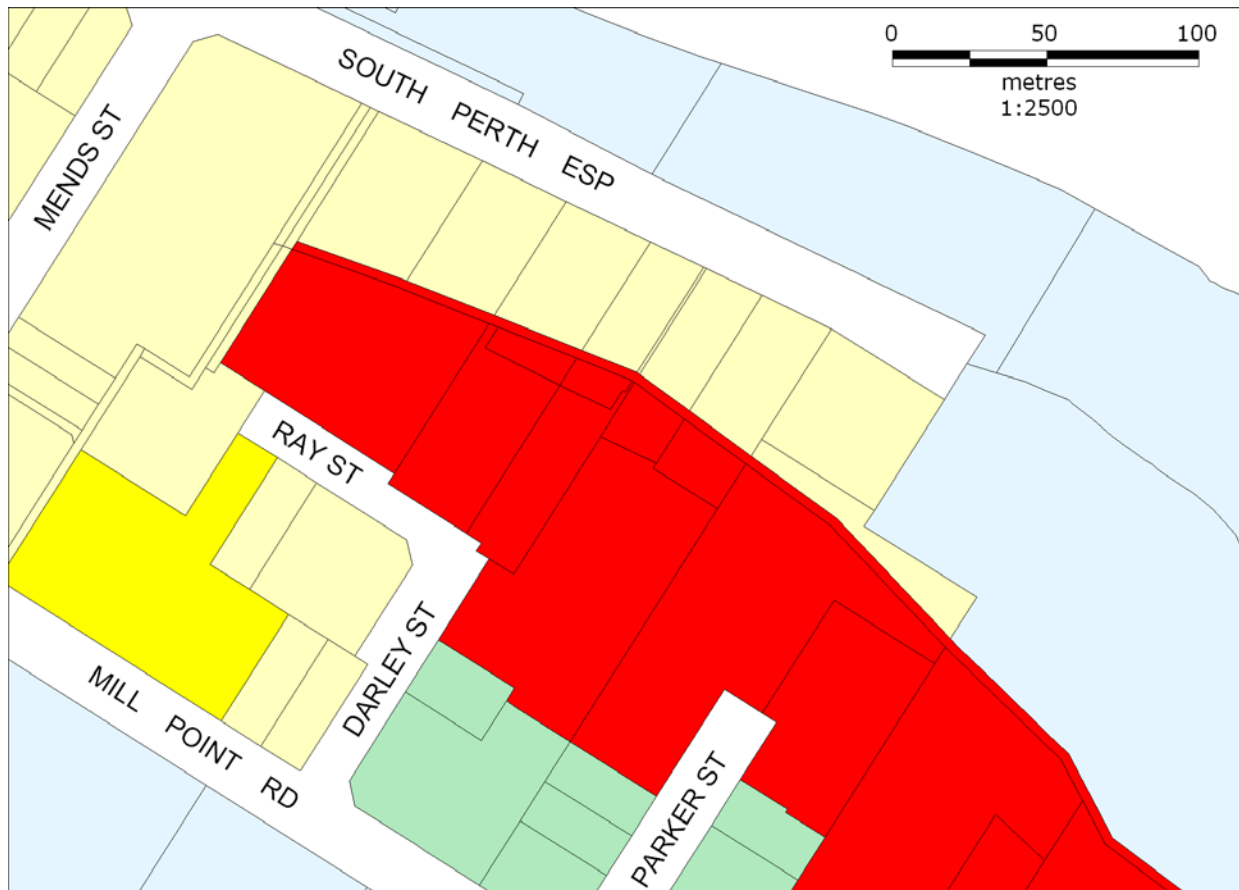
2. Amending the Scheme Map - Building Height Limits for Precinct 1 - Mill Point, accordingly.



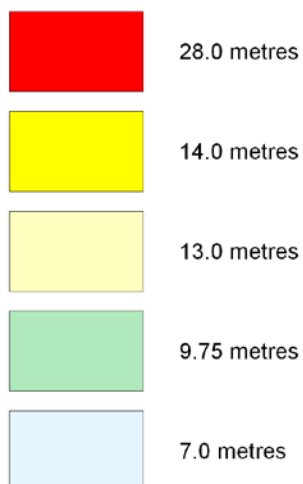
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Existing Building Height Limits

Building Height Limits Map, Precinct 1 - Mill Point



Building Height Limits

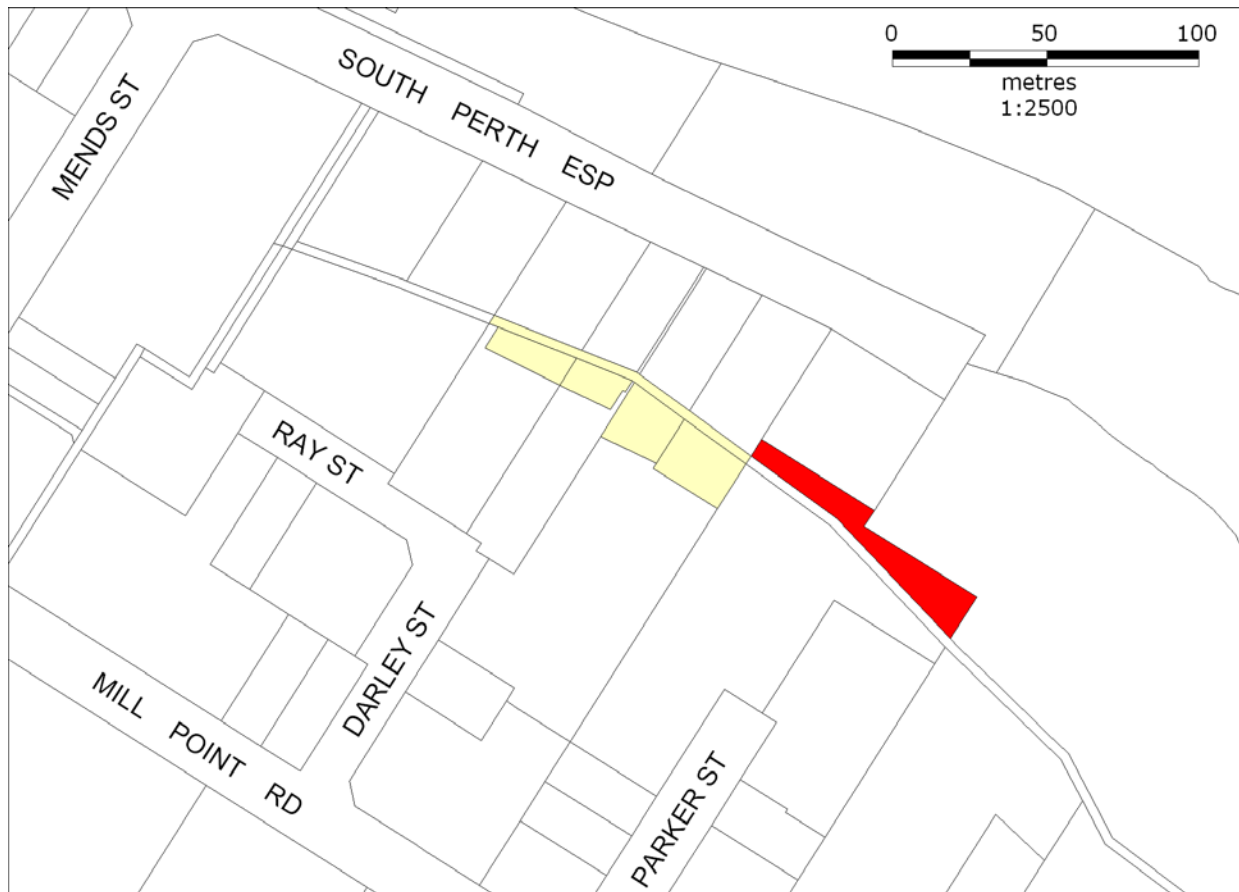




Town Planning Scheme No. 6 Amendment No. 9

Proposed Building Height Limits

Building Height Limits Map, Precinct 1 - Mill Point



Building Height Limits



Adoption

ADOPTED by resolution of the Council of the City of South Perth at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 19 December 2006.

JOHN COLLINS JP
MAYOR

Dated _____ 2006

CLIFF FREWING
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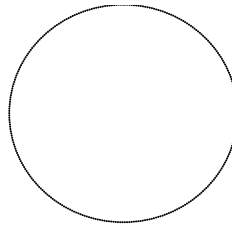
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Final Approval

ADOPTED by resolution of the Council of the City of South Perth and the seal of the Municipality was pursuant to that resolution hereunto affixed in the presence of:

JOHN COLLINS JP
MAYOR

CITY SEAL



Dated _____ 2007

CLIFF FREWING
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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MINISTER FOR PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Dated _____ 2007

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Local Action Plan

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ROADWISE

Acknowledgements

Appreciation goes out to those community members who have actively participated in the TravelSmart Advisory Group since the adoption of the April 1999 Action Plan.

Thanks also to those people who have provided valuable input into the development of the TravelSmart Local Action Plan 2003 and TravelSmart RoadWise Local Action Plan 2006.

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Executive Summary

TravelSmart is a behaviour change program developed by the Department for Planning and Infrastructure to reduce the community's dependence on car travel and help preserve Western Australia's environment and quality of life.

The City of South Perth jointly ran the initial pilot study of the TravelSmart Household program in 1997 with the former Department of Transport. The TravelSmart Household program in South Perth achieved a 14% reduction in car use in the City.

The program has continued to be successfully implemented at the City of South Perth since 1997. The RoadWise program was incorporated with the TravelSmart program at the City in 2003.

The TravelSmart RoadWise Local Action Plan 2006 has been developed after the review of the TravelSmart Local Action Plan 2003, undertaken by TravelSmart RoadWise Advisory Group as representatives of the South Perth community and officers from the City of South Perth.

The TravelSmart RoadWise Local Action Plan 2006 incorporates both the City's TravelSmart and RoadWise programs into the three year action plan. The City views both the TravelSmart and RoadWise programs as complementary and therefore works well together under the one local action plan.

Action List

The TravelSmart RoadWise Local Action Plan 2006 actions list contains the following categories.

- Awareness, information & promotion
- Policy and Planning
- Walking
- Cycling
- Passenger transport
- Schools
- Community groups
- Businesses
- Road Safety

Introduction

Transport in Perth, Western Australia

Perth has one of the highest levels of car use per capita in the world and the highest in Australia - and it's still on the increase, with 80 per cent of trips involving a car.¹ This reliance on the car is not sustainable and negatively impacts on society environmentally, socially and economically. If current trends continue, personal car trips are expected to almost double to five million per day by 2029.²

Greenhouse gas emissions from transport are high in Western Australia (13% of total emissions) as a result of the reliance on motor vehicles for both people and freight movement. Greenhouse gas emissions have increased by 12% between 1992 and 2002 and are expected to continue to increase in the future.³

Network City: community planning strategy for Perth and Peel

Network City is the new community planning strategy for Perth, which has superseded the *Metropolitan Transport Strategy* (MTS). Network City states under Strategy 24: Improve the viability of the public transport system by encouraging balanced ridership between activity centres, to reduce the extent of unused system capacity. One priority action is: "Continue to develop, implement and expand educational and promotional initiatives (such as TravelSmart walking and cycling programs) to encourage changes in travel behaviour in favour of increased walking and cycling and the use of public transport."⁴

There needs to be a move to an increasingly balanced transport system in Perth, where the private vehicle is not relied upon as heavily and there is real choice of transport modes for the community. Overcoming car dependence is fundamental to sustainability in cities. In environmental terms this will reduce the land required, transport energy use and pollution and greenhouse gases. In social terms, reducing car use can contribute to active, safer communities and healthier people through increased walking and cycling.⁵

RoadWise

Road Safety Vision for Western Australia

In Western Australia each year during the period 1995-2000, more than 200 people were killed and more than 3,000 were admitted to hospital because of road crashes, causing great personal suffering and financial loss to the community.

The Western Australian Government and the Road Safety Council are committed to eliminating road crashes as a major cause of death and serious injury. *Arriving Safely: Road Safety Strategy for Western Australia 2003-2007* states: the goal is to reduce the number of fatalities per 100,000 population to a level that is equal to the best in Australia.⁶

¹ Department for Planning and Infrastructure (2001). *Travel in Perth: Facts and Myths*.

² Department of Transport (1995), *Metropolitan Transport Strategy*.

³ Environmental Protection Authority (2006). *State of the Environment* report, Western Australia draft 2006, p.30.

⁴ Department for Planning and Infrastructure, (2004.) *Network City: community planning strategy for Perth and Peel*

⁵ Department of the Premier and Cabinet (2004) *Leading by example: The Sustainability Code of Practice for Government Agencies and Resource Guide for Implementation*. Perth. p.34.

⁶ Road Safety Council of Western Australia, (2003). *Arriving Safely: Road Safety Strategy for Western Australia 2003-2007*.

TravelSmart

TravelSmart is a behaviour change program developed by the Department for Planning and Infrastructure to reduce the community's dependence on car travel and help preserve Western Australia's environment and quality of life.

The TravelSmart program aligns with the Network City: community planning strategy for Perth and Peel.

Network City's key objective number 3;

"Align transport systems and land use to optimise accessibility and amenity."

Network City's key objective 4;

"Deliver a safe, reliable and energy-efficient transport system that provides travel choice." ⁷

The benefits to the community and the environment in achieving these targets include a significant reduction in the amount of greenhouse emissions from road vehicles, a decrease in the number of road vehicle accidents, health benefits from increased exercise from walking and cycling and a greater sense of community as well as cost savings.

TravelSmart in the City of South Perth

The City of South Perth jointly ran the initial pilot study of the TravelSmart Household program in 1997 with the former Department of Transport. Initially, Individualised Marketing was trialled in 383 households. It identified people wanting information on travel alternatives and provided them with motivation and localised information on these alternatives for all types of trips. The study resulted in a 14% reduction in car travel, a 35% increase in walking trips, a 16% increase in the use of public transport and a 60% increase in cycling trips. This travel behaviour change appears to have been sustained when a comparable segment of the community were measured one and two years afterwards.⁸

The success of the pilot study led the Department for Planning and Infrastructure, in partnership with the City of South Perth to undertake a broader Individualised Marketing program, the TravelSmart Household program, to confirm that the results of the 1997 pilot study could be replicated in a broad-scale community project. This was undertaken from February to June 2000 and included a target group of 35,000 residents. The response from the community to the program was very positive and resulted in a significant reduction in car driver trips, and increases in walking, cycling, public transport and car passenger trips.

Subsequent surveys in 2001, 2002 and 2004 indicated that these changes in travel patterns, although fluctuating, were generally sustained. There are some indications in the 2004 survey that single occupancy car trips are increasing slightly with a corresponding decrease in the use of public transport. Researchers Social Data indicate in their November 2004 report that these changes may be attributed to changes to the transport services in the City of South Perth and changes in household ownership that were occurring at a rate of 950 households every six months at the time the surveys were administered.⁹

⁷ DPI, (2004.) *Network City: community planning strategy for Perth and Peel*

⁸ Department of Transport (2000). *TravelSmart: South Perth Large-Scale Individualised Marketing Project*,

⁹ Social Data (2004). *City of South Perth TravelSmart Revisit Project*, Social Data for the Department of Planning and Infrastructure,

TravelSmart Local Action Plan

The 1999-2002 TravelSmart Local Action Plan was formally adopted by Council in February 1999. The 2003 - 2005 TravelSmart Local Action Plan was endorsed by Council in December 2003.

Review of TravelSmart Local Action Plan 2003

A review of the 2003-2005 Local Action Plan was undertaken during February 2006 with the TravelSmart RoadWise Advisory Group (TRAG). During the workshop TRAG identified priorities to be incorporated into the 2006 Local Action Plan (LAP).

RoadWise

The Western Australian Local Government Association aims to work in partnership with the Road Safety Council (RSC) through RoadWise (the Local Government and Community Road safety Program) to encourage and support the active involvement of the community in activities that compliment and enhance priorities agreed by the Road Safety Council in the WA Road Safety Strategy "to reduce the level of road trauma occurring in Western Australia".

The RoadWise Program provides a metropolitan and regional network, with the support of Local Governments, to facilitate and enable the participation of community members, representatives from other agencies, community groups and other key stakeholders (including non-road safety stakeholders) in road safety activities that support the WA Road Safety Strategy.

The RoadWise Program operates under a community organization model which involves the principle of working with the community to identify and meet local needs, and acknowledges the overall priority emphasis of meeting the road safety priorities identified by the RSC in the Road safety Strategy as having the most impact on reducing the level of road trauma in WA.

In working with the community through a community organisation approach the RoadWise Program works to build capacity amongst stakeholders in local and regional areas to enable them to identify road safety priorities based on evidence (data) and to access information and advice on effective methods when planning and implementing responses. RoadWise officers are provided with professional development and management support to enable them to facilitate this process in collaboration with other road safety stakeholders including the Office of Road Safety.

The RoadWise Program consists of three key sub-program areas:

- RoadWise Committees and community road safety networks;
- Community Road Safety Grants Programs; and
- Safe Routes to School

Community Road Safety Grants

The Government of Western Australia through the Road Safety Council has made funds available from the Road Trauma Trust Fund to assist in the development of road safety project which foster widespread community participation and support for road safety initiatives which support the State Road Safety Strategy.

RoadWise in the City of South Perth

The City of South Perth is committed to making our roads the safest in the Perth Metropolitan area. Important aspects of achieving this goal include a better understanding of the issues involved and a proactive approach. Fatal and casualty crashes do not only occur on major highways, freeways and open country roads. In the Perth metropolitan area, over seventy percent of injury and fatal crashes occurred on local government roads.

City of South Perth Integrated Transport Plan

The City's Integrated Transport Plan (ITP) proposes a framework for the City to address transport network related economic, social and environmental challenges and opportunities over the coming years. The Plan identifies strategic and regional scale public transport, road and non-motorised travel infrastructure as well as non-built projects, developed primarily in response to medium and long term needs (approximately 20 years). It is a flexible framework with a strong emphasis placed on the integration of elements to enhance coordination between the competing community functions and the overall amenity of the City.

The key objectives of the Plan are to:

- ***Reduce the transport pressure on and within the City;***
- ***Manage the transport corridors and their associated land use environment;***
- ***Preserving and enhancing the village lifestyle;***
- ***Preserving and enhancing the quality of the local environment;***
- ***Improving local accessibility, safety and convenience and increase choice of transport mode;***
- ***Integrating the above strategies into a single management Plan.***¹⁰

The City's TravelSmart and RoadWise programs are strategically positioned under the ITP and most actions from the LAP 2006 are linked to the ITP.

TravelSmart RoadWise Advisory Group (TRAG)

The TRAG consists of City residents, South Perth Bicycle Users Group, South Perth Environmental Association, South Perth Chamber of Commerce and Industry, RoadWise, WA Police, City of South Perth officers and invited representatives from other relevant agencies.

The Group Aims:

- 1.1 To increase the sustainability, cleanliness, healthiness and general amenity of the environment within the City by reducing local automobile use.
- 1.2 To ensure that the City achieves a high level of alternative modes of transport such as cycling, walking and passenger transport and reduce car dependency within the City.
- 1.3 To reduce the amount of road crashes and related trauma in the City.
- 1.4 To encourage safe use of the City's roads by drivers, pedestrians and cyclists.
- 1.5 To promote cycling, walking and passenger transport within the City.

¹⁰ The objectives are taken from the City of Unley's objectives for an Integrated Transport Plan.

The Group will achieve this by:

- 2.1 Providing the means by which the community and the City can communicate on transport and TravelSmart related issues.
- 2.2 Providing a means of participatory two-way communication between the community and the City on transport related issues and TravelSmart.
- 2.3 Raising awareness of road safety issues by encouraging community participation in the planning, implementation and evaluation of innovative activities that support the priority areas of the state road safety strategy.

Objectives of the Action Plan

This Action Plan outlines the categories and projects we aim to employ over time to contribute to an increase in sustainable transport modes and a reduction of injury and fatal crashes in the City. Timing of the implementation of any project will coincide with the time line of the State Road Safety Priority Planner calendar and state wide TravelSmart initiatives where appropriate.

Projects will be undertaken by City Officers with the assistance of the Advisory Group members, in partnership with Local, State and Federal agencies and interest groups as and when deemed appropriate. These may include local community or school groups, clubs, organisations and residents.

Action List

- Awareness, information & promotion
- Policy and Planning
- Walking
- Cycling
- Passenger transport
- Schools
- Community groups
- Businesses
- Road Safety

Organisations, Abbreviations and Acronyms

AEC-Arts & Events Coordinator	PBN-Perth Bicycle Network
AAC-Assets Planning Coordinator	PIO-Property & Insurance Officer
CC-Communications Coordinator	SCO-Safer City Officer
CCI-Chamber of Commerce and Industry	SP BUG - South Perth Bicycle Users Group
CoSP-City of South Perth	ToVP-Town of Victoria Park
CP-Community Police	TSO-TravelSmart Officer
CSO-City Sustainability Officer	RW-RoadWise
DPI-Department for Planning and Infrastructure	RWO-RoadWise Officer
EI-Engineering Infrastructure	
GCO-Grants and Consultation Officer	
IS-Infrastructure Services	
ITP-Integrated Transport Plan	
MK-Millennium Kids	
MRWA-Main Roads Western Australia	
MIS- Manager Information Services	

Actions and Projects

Strategic Plan Link		Integrated Transport Plan Link	Local Action Number	Strategy Heading	Local Action	Project Detail	Action Date	Responsible Officer/s
Goal	Strategy							
3	3.4	A2	1	Awareness, information and promotion	1.1	Upgrade the existing City of South Perth Local Access Guide to include new rail and bus routes and other infrastructure changes. To be reprinted and distributed.	06/07	TSO TS DPI
					1.2	Update the City's TravelSmart website pages	New, 06/07	TSO, MIS
					1.3	Develop a TravelSmart Light program to deliver to new and existing residents. TravelSmart Light will provide information about the City's TravelSmart and RoadWise programs.	New, 07/08	TSO
					1.4	Upgrade the City's TravelSmart information brochure to include RoadWise	New, 06/07	TSO
					1.5	Maintain the promotion of TravelSmart and RoadWise through local media sources, the internet and promotional material such as brochures and displays	On-going	TSO, CC
					1.6	Ensure TravelSmart and RoadWise initiatives are integrated into the Fiesta	On-going	TSO
					1.7	Develop and implement a communication and promotional strategy related to major traffic generators in the City	07/08	TSO
					1.8	Conduct community TravelSmart and RoadWise events frequently during the year	On-going	TSO

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					1.9	Identify opportunities for the co-production of TravelSmart and RoadWise initiatives with other councils and organisations (government and non-government)	On-going	TSO
3	3.4	B3	1	Awareness, information and promotion	1.10	Distribute maps, timetables and bike information through schools, newsagencies, libraries, post offices, local businesses, medical centres, etc.	On-going	TSO
					1.11	Ensure community events promoted by Council encourage people to use alternative modes of transport (e.g. Fiesta)	On-going	TSO
					1.12	Utilise the City's communications forums to inform and raise awareness about road safety issues	On-going	TSO
					1.13	Implement a Ride for Road Safety event that combines TravelSmart and RoadWise during Community Safety Month.	October annually	TSO
3	3.4		2	Policy, Integration and Funding	2.1	Develop an events policy that promotes TravelSmart as a condition of holding events within the City and ensure that bicycle parking and passenger transport facilities are adequately provided	07/08	TSO, AEC
					2.2	Ensure that the TravelSmart RoadWise Advisory Group is involved in the City's Sustainability Strategy and kept informed of transport related issues in the City	On-going	TSO

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Goal	Strategy							
		A1			2.3	Ensure the TravelSmart Program is aligned with the City's Integrated Transport Plan and that they are effectively implemented and supported	On-going	TSO, IS
3	3.4		2	Policy, Integration and Funding	2.4	Identify and apply for appropriate funding to ensure the ongoing success of the TravelSmart and RoadWise Programs. Record and review annually.	Carry over, on going	TSO, CGO
					2.5	Ensure the City's TravelSmart program is incorporated into the City's Cities for Climate Protection program.	On-going	TSO, CSO
3	3.4	A1, A15, C6	3	Walking	3.1	Develop a City wide Walkability Plan that identifies the walking needs of the community	07/08	TSO
		C1, C5			3.2	Undertake an audit of pedestrian infrastructure that identifies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The current standard of facilities • Tree planting requirements for shade • Footpath illumination • Locations for drinking fountains and identify strategies to address issues raised from the audit	07/08	TSO
		C7			3.3	Identify locations where pedestrian walk phases can be installed at signalised intersections and request installation from (MRWA) where appropriate	On-going	TSO, IS

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Goal	Strategy							
		C6			3.4	Promote and encourage walking to the community. Undertake a 10,000 Steps Challenge at the local libraries	06/07	TSO
3	3.4	A1, A15, C7	3	Walking	3.5	Pedestrian crossings in shopping precincts. Develop a case for the installation of dedicated pedestrian crossing in Mends Street and Angelo Street	On-going	TSO, IS
3	3.4	A1, D1, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9	4	Cycling	4.1	Implement and review the City of South Perth's Bike Plan 2005-2008 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The current standard of paths and bicycle lanes ▪ Current standard of bicycle parking facilities ▪ Standard of bicycle route signage and identify strategies to address issues raised from the audit 	On-going review current Bike Plan 2008	TSO
		C12			4.2	Implement Perth Bicycle Network (PBN) Route Markers	06/07	TSO, IE, DPI, MRWA
		D5			4.4	Address the City's shared path issues, especially along SJMP. Work with other local governments, DPI & MRWA	On-going	TSO, PIO
		D4			4.5	Progressively install bike parking facilities at major trip generators and locations identified in the bicycle audit	On-going	TSO, IS
		D6			4.6	Continue a maintenance/improvement program to reduce cycle hazards such as centrally located grab rails, narrow paths and hazardous gully grates	On-going	TSO, IS



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Goal	Strategy							
					4.7	Continue to apply for Perth Bicycle Network funding to improve regional cycle paths	On-going	TSO
					4.9	Support and promote the SP BUG	On-going	TSO
		D5			4.10	Promote cycling and cycling events in the local paper/City Update, Peninsula and at local areas/businesses	On-going	TSO, CC
		D5			4.11	Use the City's communication forums to educate the public about the requirements of the road traffic code for cyclists.	On-going	TSO, CC
3	3.4	B1, B11	5	Passenger transport	5.1	Develop a feasibility study for an intra suburban South Perth community bus service. Investigate existing bus services and liaise with other LGA's	07/08	IS
3	3.4		5	Passenger transport	5.2	Undertake an audit of Transport Services within the City to identify: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The current status of bus shelter illumination ▪ Standard of bus shelters ▪ Demand usage of services and shelters Identify strategies to address any issues raised from the audit		TSO, APC
		A18, B1, B3, B10			5.3	Maintain good relations with the Public Transport Authority (Transperth) and request; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The provision of timetables on buses • The printing of individualised timetable material , suitable for elderly or sight impaired people • The current level of service be maintained 	On-going	TSO

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Goal	Strategy							
						and when demand requires improve the frequency of services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure promotion of new bus routes and timetables are facilitated by Transperth when changing services • Support and promote the East-West bus link between Canning Bridge Station and Curtin University Route 100 		
		B14			5.4	Promote and encourage the use of Transperth ferry services from South Perth, and investigate links with bus services to improve accessibility	On-going	TSO
3	3.4		5	Passenger transport	5.5	Continue the City's Bus shelter replacement program. Possible funding through the PTA Bus Shelter Scheme grants	On-going	TSO
					5.6	Investigate pram access routes i.e. a timetable that identifies which buses have pram access	06/07	TSO
3	3.4		6	Schools	6.1	Support and promote current TravelSmart initiatives coordinated by Millennium Kids in schools within the City E.g. TravelSmart to School	On-going	TSO
					6.2	Support and promote TravelSmart & RoadWise (Safe Routes to School) in local schools and encourage participation from schools not yet in the programs	On-going	TSO
					6.3	Develop School Travel Plans with schools in South Perth	06/07,07/08	TSO, DPI



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Goal	Strategy							
					6.4	Develop a 'Bike Ed' bike education course for schools	07/08	TSO
					6.5	Continue to support and expand the 'Walking School Bus' program at local schools	On-going	TSO, DPI
					6.6	Maintain support for the implementation of 'Kiss and Drive' programs at local schools where appropriate	On-going	TSO, IS
					6.7	Facilitate and encourage the delivery of the curriculum based road safety program Road Aware at schools in South Perth	07/08	RWO, RoadWise
3	3.4		7	Community Groups	7.1	Develop a series of community information forums on a range of TravelSmart and RoadWise topics. Link with Sustainability	On-going	TSO
		C6			7.2	Promote existing walking groups	On-going	TSO
					7.3	Encourage and support local interest groups that promote sustainable transport, such as the South Perth BUG and City of South Perth Environmental Association (COSPEA).	On-going	TSO
3	3.4	A1	8	Businesses	8.1	Maintain the association with the Local South Perth Chamber of Commerce and Industry with the view of developing programs through their members that promote TravelSmart and RoadWise	On-going	TSO
					8.2	Promote TravelSmart at local Doctors Surgeries. 'Green Scripts' program	07/08	TSO
					8.4	Develop education and awareness initiatives that support safe driving. Identify appropriate	On-going	RWO, HR



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Goal	Strategy							
						courses for staff e.g. defensive driver training courses, workplace road safety courses		
					8.5	Promotion of TravelSmart and RoadWise to local businesses and their staff-identify key businesses to contact	On-going	RWO
3	3.4		9	Road Safety	9.1	Improve workplace road safety awareness within the City of South Perth	On-going	RWO
		A14, A15, C9, C10,		Reducing speed	9.2	Develop and implement a calendar for speed radar use	06/07	RWO, IS
				Drink Driving	9.3	Develop a target list that can be provided to the local police for consideration in their routine speed program.	On-going	RWO
					9.4	Random Breathe Testing with the South East Metro Police and RoadWise	On-going	RWO
				Restraint Use	9.5	Road Safety education program at Curtin University	Bi-annually February and July	TSO, RWO
					9.6	Child car restraint checks	On-going	RWO

ATTACHMENT 9.5.2



No.	Nature of Document	Party 1	Party 2	Date
68	Deed of Variation - CPV lease	COSP	Vera Campbell	7/11/2006
69	Deed of Variation - CPV lease	COSP	Matthew Lambie & Norah Clarke	7/11/2006
70	Lease	COSP	Vodafone Network PL	28/11/2006