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20 October 2026

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City of South Perth

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Payment Listing September 2026

This schedule of accounts to be passed for payments covering the following:

		AMOUNT ($)
ELECTRONIC PAYMENTS		
Electronic payments to creditors	384	6,872,817.06
Less: Cancelled EFT transactions		0.00
Total Electronic Payments to Creditors		6,872,817.06
CHEQUE PAYMENTS		
Cheque payments to creditors	1	10.50
Less: Cancelled cheque transactions		0.00
Total Cheque Payments to Creditors		10.50
Total monthly payments to creditors	385	6,872,827.56
EFT payments to non creditors	38	53,157.52
Cheque payments to non creditors		0.00
Total payments to non creditors		53,157.52
Total EFT & Cheque payments	423	6,925,985.08
Credit Card Payments	51	15,782.86
Fleet Card Payments	27	2,739.70
Total September Payments	501	6,941,767.94

Payment Listing
EFT Payments

Reference	Date	Payee	Description	Amount ($)
12505878	29/09/2026	Technology One Ltd	Annual Fees	705,885.05
10315914	3/09/2026	Saltire Infrastructure Pty Ltd	CPGC Services Upgrade	609,768.83
10494828	24/09/2026	AE Hoskins Building Services	New Change rooms-Collier Reserve	448,731.36
11073084	17/09/2026	MMM WA Pty Ltd	Works at Coode st	411,174.35
10315914	3/09/2026	Cleanaway	Rubbish services	283,295.94
094752	24/09/2026	Deputy Commissioner of Taxation	PAYG	231,272.00
10325161	10/09/2026	Deputy Commissioner of Taxation	PAYG	228,992.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Cleanaway	Rubbish services	226,469.23
10315914	3/09/2026	Kwinana Energy Recovery	Waste Disposal	225,785.75
11073084	17/09/2026	Kwinana Energy Recovery	Waste Disposal	210,981.83
10042461	10/09/2026	AE Hoskins Building Services	Precast concrete wall operations centre	201,882.73
11073084	17/09/2026	Saltire Infrastructure Pty Ltd	CPGC Services Upgrade	193,321.71
11201911	17/09/2026	SuperChoice Services Pty Ltd	Employer Superannuation	183,721.37
10523533	3/09/2026	SuperChoice Services Pty Ltd	Employer Superannuation	181,432.91
10315914	3/09/2026	PEAP CONTRACTORS PTY LTD	Lighting upgrade-SJMP/Electrical work-various	159,787.75
10315914	3/09/2026	West to West Carpentry Services Pty Ltd	Upgrade works to changerooms- various	154,327.62
10315914	3/09/2026	AE Hoskins Building Services	Works at Collier Reserve changerooms	121,540.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Synergy	Electricity usage	103,815.87
10315914	3/09/2026	WESTERN METROPOLITAN REGIONAL COUNCIL	Verge Valet	74,477.92
11073084	17/09/2026	WESTERN METROPOLITAN REGIONAL COUNCIL	Verge Valet	72,684.04
10494828	24/09/2026	Western Aust Treasury Corp	Loan repayment	65,826.13
11073084	17/09/2026	Midland Toyota	Fleet vehicle purchase	57,576.46
11073084	17/09/2026	Synergy	Electricity usage	57,507.07
10042461	10/09/2026	KIDS FIRST AUSTRALIA LTD	Youth outreach for Kaya Karawara	49,848.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Bunyip Contracting Pty Ltd	Landscape works- various	48,429.79
11073084	17/09/2026	Zipform Pty Ltd	Rates Notice 26/27	47,018.28
11073084	17/09/2026	DEPT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY REGULATION	Reimbursement of Monitor Costs	38,757.64
10042461	10/09/2026	Enviro Sweep	Street Sweeping-Various	38,595.98
11073084	17/09/2026	Water Corporation	Water Charges	37,613.47
10315914	3/09/2026	Uniting Global Pty Ltd	Cleaning Services- various	34,347.64
10494828	24/09/2026	Axiis Contracting Pty Ltd	Footpath works-Monk St	34,154.78
11073084	17/09/2026	Axiis Contracting Pty Ltd	Footpath works- various	33,140.01
10042461	10/09/2026	Perth Zoo	Card & Coin Machine takings Aug26	32,122.94
10494828	24/09/2026	GFG Temp Assist	Staff placement fee	31,551.25
10315914	3/09/2026	Programmed Property Services	Turf maintenance - various	31,298.14
11073084	17/09/2026	Mills Oakley	Legal services	31,220.20
10042461	10/09/2026	Programmed Property Services	Turf maintenance - various	29,994.95
10315914	3/09/2026	Janissen Electrics	Electrical works- various	29,434.90
10042461	10/09/2026	Eclipse Soils Pty Ltd	Nursery supplies	27,665.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Brightmark Group Pty Ltd	Cleaning services- various	24,632.37
10042461	10/09/2026	MP Rogers & Associates Pty Ltd	Professional Engineering Services	23,640.33
10042461	10/09/2026	Hydroquip Pumps and Irrigation Pty Ltd	Nursery - mainline extension	23,498.20
10042461	10/09/2026	FORTIS SECURITY PTY LTD	Genetec Advantage 3 year Renewal	23,061.46
11563726	21/09/2026	DEPT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY REGULATION	BS Levies August 2026	22,756.20
10315914	3/09/2026	Clublinks Management	Development Agreement	22,000.00

10494828	24/09/2026	Janissen Electrics	Electrical works- various	20,648.10
10494828	24/09/2026	Australian HVAC Services	HVAC Remedial services	20,203.41
10042461	10/09/2026	Swift Flow Pty Ltd	Plumbing works- various	20,055.99
10315914	3/09/2026	BCE SURVEYING PTY LTD	Survey works- various	19,486.50
11073084	17/09/2026	AE Hoskins Building Services	Works- various	17,805.08
10315914	3/09/2026	Infinity Training Australia	Training Diploma of Leadership & Mgmt	17,325.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Workpower Inc	Customer Interface Management	17,109.62
10494828	24/09/2026	Great Southern Fuel Supplies	Fuel	16,820.73
10315914	3/09/2026	William Buck Consulting (WA) Pty Ltd	Procurement & Contract Management	16,612.75
11073084	17/09/2026	Crayon	Microsoft Azure and firewall services	16,432.51
10494828	24/09/2026	Classic Tree Services	Tree Removal & Pruning- various	14,998.50
10315914	3/09/2026	Living Turf	Turf maintenance-CPGC	14,480.44
10042461	10/09/2026	Civitus	Tree removal & stump grinding	14,150.85
10315914	3/09/2026	Classic Tree Services	Tree Removal & Pruning- various	13,952.79
10494828	24/09/2026	Mastec Australia Pty Ltd	Bin Supplies	13,865.94
11073084	17/09/2026	Eclipse Soils Pty Ltd	Nursery supplies	13,799.50
10042461	10/09/2026	Australia Post Civic Centre	Postal charges	13,681.58
10042461	10/09/2026	Allpest WA	Pest Control	13,552.85
10042461	10/09/2026	Natural Area Consulting	Nursery supplies	13,282.50
10494828	24/09/2026	Bunyip Contracting Pty Ltd	Landscape works- various	12,360.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Local Health Authorities Analytical Com	LHAAC Sampling Scheme Annual Fee 26/27	11,792.07
10494828	24/09/2026	SPORTS TURF CONSTRUCTION PTY LTD	Works at CPGC	10,955.86
10315914	3/09/2026	Great Southern Fuel Supplies	Fuel	10,752.69
10315914	3/09/2026	Techworks Plumbing	Plumbing works- various	10,458.43
10315914	3/09/2026	Benara Nurseries	Nursery supplies	10,454.81
10494828	24/09/2026	ABORIGINAL LAND CARE (NGALA BOODJA) PTY LTD	Landscape maintenance	9,782.26
10042461	10/09/2026	StrataGreen	Horticultural supplies	9,217.21
10042461	10/09/2026	ZAP Circus	Southside Summer 2027 - ZAP CIRCUS	9,075.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Altura - Height Safety Professionals	Roof access installation	8,800.00
10315914	3/09/2026	GFG Temp Assist	Contract Staff	8,610.80
10315914	3/09/2026	Kleenit	Graffiti removal & cleaning- various	8,267.91
10315914	3/09/2026	ATTEKUS PTY LTD	Onboarding Fee	8,250.00
11563726	21/09/2026	X-Recruiter Pty Ltd	Contract Staff	8,247.98
10315914	3/09/2026	Lions Club of South Perth	Grant monies-Carols at Sunset	7,500.00
10042461	10/09/2026	OBAN Group Pty Ltd	Works at ACF	7,355.32
10042461	10/09/2026	Allied Security Australia	Security services various	6,979.78
10042461	10/09/2026	McLeods Lawyers	Legal services	6,909.10
10315914	3/09/2026	Sercul South East Region Centre Urban Landcare	Landscape maintenance- various	6,828.80
10042461	10/09/2026	South Perth Bowling Club	Card & Coin Machine takings Aug26	6,747.15
10315914	3/09/2026	SJR Civil Consulting Pty Ltd	Design drawings	6,600.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Department Of Planning Lands and Heritage	DAP Fee-120 Mary St	6,480.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Technology One Ltd	AMS Program 2/09/26-30/9/26	6,346.78
11073084	17/09/2026	Pryme Water	Works at CPGC	6,039.00
10042461	10/09/2026	City Of Canning	LG staff LSL contribution	6,011.18
11073084	17/09/2026	TIME & PEOPLE PTY. LTD.	Visitor sign in solution	5,949.90
11073084	17/09/2026	Prestige Alarms	Supply/ install/ monitoring alarm sersvices	5,940.30
10042461	10/09/2026	Claremont Asphalt & Paving Services	Asphalt works-various	5,819.00
10494828	24/09/2026	NOMA Pty Ltd	DRP meetings	5,588.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Great Southern Fuel Supplies	Fuel	5,526.31
10042461	10/09/2026	Porter Consulting Engineers	Design services-CPGC	5,500.00
10315914	3/09/2026	McLeods Lawyers	Legal services	5,435.10
11073084	17/09/2026	McLeods Lawyers	Legal services	5,343.58
10494828	24/09/2026	Fresh Catering and Events	Catering- various	5,240.68
10042461	10/09/2026	Living Turf	Turf maintenance supplies	5,032.67
10494828	24/09/2026	West Coast Turf	Install Turf-EJ Reserve	4,861.60
10042461	10/09/2026	PEAP CONTRACTORS PTY LTD	Electrical works	4,634.39
11073084	17/09/2026	Lochness Landscape Services	Karawarra Greenways Mowing	4,620.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Totally Workwear - Belmont	Workwear	4,326.77
10494828	24/09/2026	Datacom Solutions (AU) Pty Ltd	SaaS monthly charges	4,274.53
10494828	24/09/2026	NRP Electrical Services	Electrical works	4,257.00
11073084	17/09/2026	PEAP CONTRACTORS PTY LTD	Electrical services	4,202.65
10042461	10/09/2026	Techworks Plumbing	Plumbing works- various	4,183.48
11073084	17/09/2026	Planet Footprint Pty Ltd	Core Scorekeeping Service	4,175.88
11073084	17/09/2026	Go Doors	Service & Maintenance	4,134.37
10315914	3/09/2026	X-Recruiter Pty Ltd	Contract Staff	4,123.99
12211914	8/09/2026	X-Recruiter Pty Ltd	Contract Staff	4,123.99
10042461	10/09/2026	X-Recruiter Pty Ltd	Contract Staff	4,123.99
11073084	17/09/2026	Nick Cook	TechOne rates support	4,050.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Traffic Force	Traffic mgmt	4,015.57
10315914	3/09/2026	Hames Sharley	DRP Meetings	4,004.00
10042461	10/09/2026	INK STRATEGY PTY LTD	Council Plan Writing	3,960.00
11073084	17/09/2026	MP Rogers & Associates Pty Ltd	Professional Engineering Services	3,823.87
10042461	10/09/2026	MMM WA Pty Ltd	Works at Canning Highway- Removal of Stump	3,720.86
11073084	17/09/2026	Syrinx Environmental Pty Ltd	Landscape maintenance	3,718.22
10494828	24/09/2026	Woodlands Distributors Agencies	Pet friendly drink station	3,699.30
10315914	3/09/2026	Kyocera	Photocopier charges	3,642.86
11073084	17/09/2026	ABORIGINAL LAND CARE (NGALA BOODJA) PTY LTD	Landscape maintenance	3,550.81
10042461	10/09/2026	Michael Page International Pty Ltd	Contract Staff	3,475.68
11073084	17/09/2026	Michael Page International Pty Ltd	Contract Staff	3,475.67
10494828	24/09/2026	Michael Page International Pty Ltd	Contract Staff	3,475.67
10315914	3/09/2026	Michael Page International Pty Ltd	Contract Staff	3,475.66
10042461	10/09/2026	WC Convenience Management Pty Ltd	Service & Maintenance	3,312.67
10042461	10/09/2026	WA VOLLEYBALL ASSN INC	Volleyball posts	3,300.68
10315914	3/09/2026	David Golf & Engineering	Flags for CPGC	3,218.60
10523533	3/09/2026	Easi Salary	Novated Lease	3,203.90
11201911	17/09/2026	Easi Salary	Novated Lease	3,203.90
10042461	10/09/2026	Classic Tree Services	Arboricultural assessment- various	3,096.50

10494828	24/09/2026	WC Convenience Management Pty Ltd	Cleaning and maintenance	3,091.48
10042461	10/09/2026	Australian HVAC Services	HVAC Remedial Services	3,087.15
11073084	17/09/2026	Fresh Catering and Events	Catering- various	3,009.60
11073084	17/09/2026	Sercul South East Region Centre Urban Landcare	Landscape works - Hurlingham living stream	3,008.50
10494828	24/09/2026	Statewide Line Marking	Line Marking	3,004.65
10494828	24/09/2026	Brandconnect	Merchandise-Mental Health Week	2,981.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Cleanflow Environmental Solutions	Drain & Pipe cleaning	2,959.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Optus MS Teams	Phone charges	2,886.15
10042461	10/09/2026	Kleenit	Various Bus Shelter Cleans	2,859.44
10042461	10/09/2026	Uniting Global Pty Ltd	Cleaning Services- various	2,850.83
11073084	17/09/2026	Department Of Transport-Vehicle Search fees	Vehicle search fees	2,779.50
10042461	10/09/2026	Michelle Culnane	Art Workshop	2,752.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Site Architecture Studio	Professional Services-New Changerooms	2,598.20
10042461	10/09/2026	Light Application Pty Ltd	Electrical services	2,590.30
10494828	24/09/2026	Hydroquip Pumps and Irrigation Pty Ltd	Supply of Rainbird Jumbo valve box lids	2,504.70
11073084	17/09/2026	Australian HVAC Services	HVAC Remedial services	2,459.88
11073084	17/09/2026	Plant Assessor	Membership fees	2,420.00
10315914	3/09/2026	MMM WA Pty Ltd	Works at Como Beach	2,400.11
10494828	24/09/2026	RoadLogic	Traffic mgmt	2,376.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Oliver Grimaldi	DRP meeting	2,328.15
10042461	10/09/2026	Alloy & Stainless Products Pty Ltd	Workshop supplies	2,311.56
10315914	3/09/2026	Dellas Group Pty Ltd	Letterheads	2,274.80
10042461	10/09/2026	Hinds Sand Supplies	Supplies for CPGC	2,270.40
10042461	10/09/2026	Fresh Catering and Events	Catering- various	2,247.30
10494828	24/09/2026	Petro Industrial (WA) Pty Ltd	Annual service & maintenance	2,238.50
11073084	17/09/2026	Dept Biodiversity Conservation & Attractions	Contribution-Reel it in	2,200.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Green Skills	Contract Staff	2,199.60
11073084	17/09/2026	Abundant Laughter	Yoga workshops	2,160.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Greenway Turf Solutions Pty Ltd	Turf maintenance supplies	2,158.20
10315914	3/09/2026	Green Workz Pty Ltd	Turf maintenance supplies	2,156.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Sage Consulting Engineers Pty Ltd	Pedestrian Crossing Lighting Audit	2,145.00
10042461	10/09/2026	A1 Steel and Alloy	Modification work on Trucks	2,112.00
10042461	10/09/2026	NOMA Pty Ltd	DRP meetings	2,080.00
11073084	17/09/2026	State Library of WA	Library supplies	2,028.07
10042461	10/09/2026	TREESWEST AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Habitat logs- SJMP Coode St	1,980.00
11073084	17/09/2026	OBAN Group Pty Ltd	Works at CPGC	1,971.20
10315914	3/09/2026	ABORIGINAL LAND CARE (NGALA BOODJA) PTY LTD	Landscape maintenance	1,927.75
10042461	10/09/2026	ABORIGINAL LAND CARE (NGALA BOODJA) PTY LTD	Maintenance of SJMP Headlands	1,927.75
10315914	3/09/2026	Arthur D Riley	Monthly Support Charge	1,926.84
10042461	10/09/2026	Flick Aticimex Pty Ltd	Sanitation	1,919.27
10494828	24/09/2026	Dieback Working Group Inc	DIG Conference tickets	1,911.60
10494828	24/09/2026	Therian	Animal Welfare supplies	1,900.80
10042461	10/09/2026	T-Quip	Equipment	1,898.53
11073084	17/09/2026	Australia Wide Investigations	Grievance Investigation	1,887.27
11073084	17/09/2026	Janissen Electrics	Electrical works- various	1,855.21
10315914	3/09/2026	Fresh Catering and Events	Catering- various	1,853.78
10494828	24/09/2026	AGS Metalwork	Gate at Redmond Reserve	1,815.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Cat Haven	Cat surrender fees	1,800.00
11073084	17/09/2026	StrataGreen	Supplies	1,795.10
11073084	17/09/2026	FETCH PRINT PTY LTD	Public Health Plan Document	1,793.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Freo Fire Maintenance Services Pty Ltd	Service & Maintenance	1,768.26
10042461	10/09/2026	Fennell Tyres International Pty Ltd	Tyres	1,765.50
11073084	17/09/2026	Alinta	Gas usage	1,738.50
10042461	10/09/2026	Softfallguys National	Repairs-GB Park	1,696.20
10315914	3/09/2026	MPL Laboratories	Sweepings Analysis	1,657.37
10042461	10/09/2026	Rhizome	DRP meeting	1,643.40
11073084	17/09/2026	Bunnings Building Supplies P/L	Hardware supplies	1,629.77
10042461	10/09/2026	Seek Limited	Recruitment advert	1,610.83
10042461	10/09/2026	EVOTEC SERVICES PTY LTD	Fault finding & Investigation works	1,567.50
11073084	17/09/2026	Classic Tree Services	Works at Redmond Reserve	1,546.60
10315914	3/09/2026	Soils Aint Soils Pty Ltd	Greenwaste Cleans	1,526.25
11073084	17/09/2026	Connect Call Centre Services	After hour calls	1,517.23
10494828	24/09/2026	FLOWBIRD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Credit Card Transactions	1,516.09
11073084	17/09/2026	Acurix Networks	NBN Internet Service	1,490.50
11073084	17/09/2026	INSIGHT DESIGN & MARKETING PTY LTD	Perth Old Mill Sign	1,485.00
10315914	3/09/2026	CS Legal	Legal services	1,470.30
10494828	24/09/2026	Freo Fire Maintenance Services Pty Ltd	Service & Maintenance	1,468.50
10494828	24/09/2026	Fennell Tyres International Pty Ltd	Tyres	1,394.89
11073084	17/09/2026	Kerb Doctor	Kerb works-Kensington	1,375.00
10315914	3/09/2026	The Karalee on Preston	Beverage supplies-Council Chambers	1,299.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Green Skills	Contract Staff	1,294.04
10494828	24/09/2026	Green Skills	Contract Staff	1,294.04
10494828	24/09/2026	Australian Institute of Management	Staff training course	1,291.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Living Turf	Soil Testing	1,287.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Landgate	Online Shop	1,280.23
10494828	24/09/2026	Time Critical CPR & First Aid	First aid kits	1,275.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Omnicom Media Group Australia Pty Ltd	LG Tenders	1,261.45
10494828	24/09/2026	Interia Systems	Office furniture	1,254.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Total Green Recycling	E-Waste Recycling	1,249.25
10494828	24/09/2026	RTV Computers Pty Ltd	IT Supplies	1,216.60
10494828	24/09/2026	Perth Mattress & Furniture Recycling Company	Mattress Disposal - Recycling Centre	1,216.05
11073084	17/09/2026	Aussie Broadband	Fibre optic service	1,208.90
11073084	17/09/2026	Dasco Supply Group	Workshop supplies	1,196.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Anne Gee	Artwork installation	1,155.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Freo Fire Maintenance Services Pty Ltd	Service & Maintenance	1,148.40
10042461	10/09/2026	VEOLIA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTI	Waste collection	1,142.35

11073084	17/09/2026	Crow Books	Library supplies	1,140.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Cleanflow Environmental Solutions	Gully Educting	1,139.60
10042461	10/09/2026	Soils Aint Soils Pty Ltd	Greenwaste Cleans	1,125.30
11073084	17/09/2026	White Frame	Restretch & frame canvases	1,100.00
10494828	24/09/2026	FETCH PRINT PTY LTD	GBLC Playground Engagement	1,089.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Jason Signmakers	Signage	1,059.69
10494828	24/09/2026	Peter Wood Fencing Contractors	Install Bollards	1,056.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Kleenit	Pressure cleaning	1,033.52
11073084	17/09/2026	Soils Aint Soils Pty Ltd	Greenwaste Cleans	1,029.60
10315914	3/09/2026	Western Resource Recovery Pty Ltd	Grease Trap waste	1,017.50
10315914	3/09/2026	Traffic Force	Traffic mgmt	1,005.86
11073084	17/09/2026	Telstra Ltd - 3614257768	Phone charges	1,001.50
10494828	24/09/2026	Telstra Ltd - 3614257768	Phone charges	976.24
10494828	24/09/2026	Kleenit	High Pressure Cleaning	957.18
10494828	24/09/2026	Sonic HealthPlus Pty Ltd	Staff medicals	929.50
10494828	24/09/2026	CS Legal	Legal services	928.30
10042461	10/09/2026	People Sense Pty Ltd	Staff Counselling	908.60
10315914	3/09/2026	Kylie Howarth	Book Week Author	902.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Parker Black & Forrest Pty Ltd	Lcoksmith services	883.85
10042461	10/09/2026	West-Sure Group Pty Ltd	Cash collection	877.90
11073084	17/09/2026	FE Technologies	Library services	857.09
10494828	24/09/2026	Hinds Sand Supplies	Brickies Sand	844.72
10494828	24/09/2026	Repco Auto Parts	Auto parts	831.60
10042461	10/09/2026	Janissen Electrics	Electrical works- various	816.75
10315914	3/09/2026	Di Candilo Steel City	Bin Repairs	801.25
10315914	3/09/2026	Total Green Recycling	E-Waste Recycling	800.12
11073084	17/09/2026	Totally Workwear - Belmont	Workwear	791.83
10494828	24/09/2026	T-Quip	Equipment	773.50
10042461	10/09/2026	City of Vincent	Animal Welfare V300D	760.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Paper Bird Children's Books and Arts	Book Week talk	753.50
15175765	9/09/2026	Western Aust Treasury Corp	Loan repayment	750.76
10042461	10/09/2026	Lock Stock & Farrell Locksmith	Locksmith service	739.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Westrac Pty Ltd	Workshop Supplies	738.63
10494828	24/09/2026	Sally Murphy	Book Week Talks	729.00
10315914	3/09/2026	OBAN Group Pty Ltd	Gutter cleaning	693.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Boral Construction Materials Group Ltd	Cement	690.32
10523533	3/09/2026	Deputy Child Support Registrar	Child Support Agency	688.14
11201911	17/09/2026	Deputy Child Support Registrar	Child Support Agency	688.14
10042461	10/09/2026	Bunnings Building Supplies P/L	Tools	687.27
10315914	3/09/2026	Meg Mckinlay	Author fees	682.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Totally Workwear - Belmont	Workwear	676.90
11073084	17/09/2026	Catch Create	Event Photography	660.00
10494828	24/09/2026	STORYTIME PODS PTY LTD	Subscription charges	660.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Mardaa Pty Ltd	Workwear	642.79
10042461	10/09/2026	FETCH PRINT PTY LTD	Manning Seniors Centre ACM signs	638.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Blackwoods	Supplies	635.71
10494828	24/09/2026	BCE SURVEYING PTY LTD	Anstey St Survey	627.00
11073084	17/09/2026	WINC Australia Pty Ltd	Office supplies	618.82
10494828	24/09/2026	Total Eden	Retic parts	617.82
11073084	17/09/2026	Image Extra	Surface Mount Bollard	616.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Alinta	Gas usage	613.30
10315914	3/09/2026	Sonic HealthPlus Pty Ltd	Staff medicals	602.80
10042461	10/09/2026	Westbooks	Library supplies	579.73
11073084	17/09/2026	CS Legal	Legal services	577.50
10042461	10/09/2026	Greenway Turf Solutions Pty Ltd	Turf maintenance supplies	566.50
10494828	24/09/2026	Town Of Victoria Park	Animal Welfare VP827D	564.22
10494828	24/09/2026	LG Professionals Australia WA	Membership fees	560.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Wall To Wall Carpets	Works at Manning Senior citizens	550.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Parkland Mazda	Car service	550.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Bunnings Building Supplies P/L	Supplies	548.88
10315914	3/09/2026	The Lucky Charm Karawara	Library supplies	545.80
10494828	24/09/2026	Cr Brender-A-Brandis	Mileage Reimbursement	545.55
10494828	24/09/2026	Bunnings Building Supplies P/L	Supplies	544.68
10042461	10/09/2026	Town Of Victoria Park	Animal Welfare VP826D	540.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Totally Workwear - Belmont	Workwear	537.06
10494828	24/09/2026	Concept AV	On-site support	528.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Vetwest Animal Hospitals Pty Ltd	Animal Welfare	524.79
10494828	24/09/2026	Midland Toyota	Vehicle On road costs	522.50
10042461	10/09/2026	Central Regional Tafe	Course fees	522.16
10315914	3/09/2026	J Gourdis Landscapes	Landscape maintenance	520.00
11073084	17/09/2026	T-Quip	Equipment	513.15
10315914	3/09/2026	AGS Metalwork	Fab and install lock boxes	506.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Vision Cabling Systems	Service callout charge	502.70
11073084	17/09/2026	Aquotix Aquariums	Aquarium service	500.50
10042461	10/09/2026	Bentley Veterinary Hospital	Animal welfare	500.45
10315914	3/09/2026	Tyke Electrical	Electrical works	495.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Image Extra	Remove Bollards	495.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Statewide Line Marking	Line Marking	495.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Total Green Recycling	E-Waste Recycling	477.58
10042461	10/09/2026	Abco Products	Supplies	465.30
11073084	17/09/2026	Imagesource Digital Solutions	Signage	462.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Total Green Recycling	E-Waste Recycling	455.60
10494828	24/09/2026	Ms S Zulsdorf	Reimbursement-ARGC Meeting	450.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Leah Horton	Reimbursement-ARGC Meeting	450.00
10042461	10/09/2026	SEM Distribution	Newspaper supplies	445.08
10042461	10/09/2026	Repco Auto Parts	Auto parts	444.47
10315914	3/09/2026	C & T Reticulation	Retic repairs	418.00

10315914	3/09/2026	StrataGreen	Supplies	417.97
10315914	3/09/2026	CTi5 Pty Ltd	Cash Collection	409.73
11073084	17/09/2026	Parker Black & Forrest Pty Ltd	Locksmith services	405.90
10042461	10/09/2026	Brightmark Group Pty Ltd	Cleaning services- various	404.12
10315914	3/09/2026	Blackwoods	Supplies	403.01
10042461	10/09/2026	Imagesource Digital Solutions	SPYWA Anthology Booklets	401.50
10315914	3/09/2026	Waterlogic Australia Pty Ltd	Service & Maintenance	398.72
10315914	3/09/2026	Fruit N Vegies R Us	Fruit baskets	390.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Fruit N Vegies R Us	Fruit baskets	390.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Fruit N Vegies R Us	Fruit baskets	390.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Kulbardi	Office supplies	389.10
11073084	17/09/2026	OCP Sales	Workwear	388.08
10042461	10/09/2026	Laundry Express	Linen service	387.49
10494828	24/09/2026	Westbooks	Library supplies	378.00
10494828	24/09/2026	City of Belmont	Animal Welfare BE033C	358.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Two Way Hire Services Pty Ltd	Radio Hire	357.50
10042461	10/09/2026	Workpower Inc	Customer Interface Management	340.95
10494828	24/09/2026	StrataGreen	Supplies	335.46
11073084	17/09/2026	JTAGZ Pty Ltd	Supplies for ACF	332.75
10315914	3/09/2026	RTV Computers Pty Ltd	IT Supplies	330.00
10042461	10/09/2026	City of Belmont	Animal Welfare BE029C	329.00
11073084	17/09/2026	City of Belmont	Animal Welfare BE034C	329.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Bidfood Perth	Council Chamber supplies	323.98
10494828	24/09/2026	Battery World Welshpool	Batteries	318.82
10042461	10/09/2026	Hoopla ANZ LLC	Library services	299.71
10494828	24/09/2026	Preston Street IGA	Catering	295.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Swan Towing Service	Towing services	290.40
10042461	10/09/2026	Swan Towing Service	Towing services	290.40
11201911	17/09/2026	Local Govt Racecourses & Cemetaries Emp Union	Union LGRCEU	288.00
10523533	3/09/2026	Local Govt Racecourses & Cemetaries Emp Union	Union LGRCEU	287.99
10315914	3/09/2026	WINC Australia Pty Ltd	Office supplies	275.04
11073084	17/09/2026	Statewide Cleaning Supplies Pty Ltd	Supplies	270.82
11073084	17/09/2026	LACTALIS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Milk Supplies	265.02
10494828	24/09/2026	Light Application Pty Ltd	Remote Programming	259.88
11073084	17/09/2026	Harrison Electrics Pty Ltd	Removal/re-locate bee colony	258.50
10494828	24/09/2026	Lock Stock & Farrell Locksmith	Locksmith service	255.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Battery World Welshpool	Batteries	243.65
11073084	17/09/2026	Bidfood Perth	Council Chamber supplies	242.95
10315914	3/09/2026	Parker Black & Forrest Pty Ltd	Locksmith service	240.90
10315914	3/09/2026	Preston Street IGA	Catering	240.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Complete Office Supplies Pty Ltd	Office supplies	238.31
10494828	24/09/2026	Beacon Equipment - Canning Vale	Equipment	233.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Martins Trailer Parts Pty Ltd	Workshop supplies	229.15
10315914	3/09/2026	Imagesource Digital Solutions	Business Cards	214.50
10315914	3/09/2026	SNAP-ON TOOLS (AUSTRALIA) PTY. LTD.	Subscription charges	214.21
10315914	3/09/2026	Technology One Ltd	AMS Program 1/9/26-1/9/26	211.45
10494828	24/09/2026	John Hughes Service	Auto parts	200.79
10042461	10/09/2026	Mastec Australia Pty Ltd	20 x Wheels for bins	197.56
10494828	24/09/2026	Allmark & Associates Pty Ltd	Name badges	186.45
10494828	24/09/2026	Budget Rent A Car - LOC 20008	Car hire charges	183.19
10494828	24/09/2026	Complete Office Supplies Pty Ltd	Office supplies	180.70
10042461	10/09/2026	Australia Post Library	Postal charges	180.15
11073084	17/09/2026	Modern Teaching Aids Pty Ltd	Library supplies	171.55
10523533	3/09/2026	Health Insurance Fund of WA	Staff deduction payment	166.90
11201911	17/09/2026	Health Insurance Fund of WA	Staff deduction payment	166.90
10494828	24/09/2026	Fuji Xerox	Photocopier charges	159.72
10042461	10/09/2026	Sheridans	Medallion and engraving	150.37
10042461	10/09/2026	ACES (Australia)	Supplies for ACF	149.30
10494828	24/09/2026	LACTALIS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Milk Supplies	147.40
10315914	3/09/2026	Vetwest Animal Hospitals Pty Ltd	Animal Welfare	141.25
10523533	3/09/2026	Australian Services Union	Union ASU	137.50
11201911	17/09/2026	Australian Services Union	Union ASU	137.50
10042461	10/09/2026	Iron Mountain Aust Group Pty Ltd	Archive services	132.69
10315914	3/09/2026	Complete Office Supplies Pty Ltd	Office Supplies	131.21
10494828	24/09/2026	WINC Australia Pty Ltd	Office supplies	119.79
10042461	10/09/2026	City of Perth	Animal Welfare P80D	105.00
10494828	24/09/2026	AFGRI Equipment Australia Pty Ltd	Supplies	90.75
10042461	10/09/2026	OVERDRIVE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Library supplies	79.99
10315914	3/09/2026	Repco Auto Parts	Auto parts	76.30
10315914	3/09/2026	Aussie Natural Spring Water	Bottled water	75.81
10315914	3/09/2026	Allied Security Australia	Security Alarm Response	74.78
10315914	3/09/2026	T-Quip	Equipment	67.50
10042461	10/09/2026	Envirocare Systems	Sanitation service	55.28
10315914	3/09/2026	WA Police Service - Revenue Section	Volunteer checks	52.80
10494828	24/09/2026	OVERDRIVE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	Library supplies	44.26
11073084	17/09/2026	Aussie Natural Spring Water	Bottled water	43.32
11073084	17/09/2026	Lock Stock & Farrell Locksmith	Locksmith service	27.00
10494828	24/09/2026	WA Police Service - Revenue Section	Volunteer Police checks	17.60
10494828	24/09/2026	Wattleup Tractors	Workshop supplies	15.20
10315914	3/09/2026	Veale Auto Parts	Auto parts	11.50
			Sub Total	6,872,817.06

Cheque Payments

Reference	Date	Payee	Description	Amount ($)
16052484	3/09/2026	City of South Perth - Petty Cash	Petty Cash- Civic Centre	10.50

			Sub Total	10.50

Non Creditor EFT Payments

Reference	Date	Payee	Description	Amount ($)
11073084	17/09/2026	Fresh Fields Aged Care Pty Ltd	Overpayment Refund - 18 Ley St	20,332.35
11073084	17/09/2026	Como Bowls & Recreation Club	Community Funding Grant	7,422.80
10042461	10/09/2026	West to West Carpentry Service Pty Ltd	Refund bond for SJMP	5,000.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Mary and Roger Munro	Overpayment Refund - [redacted]	3,142.27
10315914	3/09/2026	Joy and Glenn Scott	Overpayment - [redacted]	2,901.95
10042461	10/09/2026	The Motor Neurone Disease Assoc	Refund hall/swipe card bond	2,070.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Amy Ng	Overpayment Refund - [redacted]	2,009.04
10042461	10/09/2026	Frederick A Strickland	Refund overpayment 4 [redacted]	1,000.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Troy Collard	Welcome to country	880.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Australian National Imams Council Ltd	Refund bond for hire of Manning Hall	620.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Stephen Lubich	Crossing Subsidy-4 [redacted]	575.99
11073084	17/09/2026	David and Diana Bridger	Overpayment Refund - [redacted]	557.12
11073084	17/09/2026	Carmela Trevenen and John Trevene	Overpayment Refund - [redacted]	544.49
10315914	3/09/2026	Sharron Crockett	Home Safety and Security Equipment	300.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Cherrill Smith	Home Safety and Security Equipment	300.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Jody Wellard	Home Safety and Security Equipment	300.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Maria Baroni	Home Safety and Security Equipment	300.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Mike Willesen	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Amanda Roberts	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Kwong Y Kiu	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Graeme & Lauren Edmands	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10315914	3/09/2026	Maree Heath	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Cong Li	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Ciara Ryan	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10042461	10/09/2026	L Hunt & R Anderson	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Keith Ting	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Colin R Della Bosca	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Fiona Lyons	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Joshua McLaughlan	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Jennifer Jervis	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Peter Dickson	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
10494828	24/09/2026	M Reutens & C Stokes	Home Safety and Security Equipment	250.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Olivia Raison	Home Safety and Security Equipment	249.00
10042461	10/09/2026	Jake Prout	Individual Grant	200.00
10494828	24/09/2026	Suzanne Gregg	Individual Grant	200.00
11073084	17/09/2026	Louise Paterson	Home Safety and Security Equipment	192.65
11073084	17/09/2026	Nicholas Burdett	Home Safety and Security Equipment	169.98
10315914	3/09/2026	Ms Natalie Ingles	Home Safety and Security Equipment	139.88
			Sub Total	53,157.52

Non Creditor CHQ Payments

Reference	Date	Payee	Description	Amount ($)
				0.00
			Sub Total	0.00

Excluding: Voided Payments:

Reference	Date	Payee	Description	Amount ($)
				0.00
			Total Cancelled EFT	0.00

Excluding: Cancelled Cheques

Reference	Date	Payee	Description	Amount ($)
				0.00
			Total Cancelled Cheques	0.00

Credit Card Transactions

Reference	Date	Payee	Description	Amount ($)
PC00003087	19/08/2026	AUTODATA AUSTRALIA BRISBANE QLD	AutoData Diagnose and Repair subscription	2,890.80
PC00003084	24/08/2026	BUDGET RENT A CAR PERTH	Hire car	1,362.97
PC00003094	12/08/2026	COLES 0296 Angelo StreeWA	Staff recognition gift vouchers	1,250.00
PC00003089	24/08/2026	Intuit Sydney AUS	Mailchimp subscription	969.50
PC00003091	24/08/2026	ST JOHN AMBULANCE AUST BELMONT AUS	Various First Aid Kit Items	963.50
PC00003082	6/08/2026	R U OK LIMITED SYDNEY NSW	Community Wellbeing project- Display resource	906.71
PC00003091	6/08/2026	SP PLUMBER SUPPLIES AU SUMNER QLD	Gully Plunger kits	868.60
PC00003091	28/08/2026	ACCESS HARDWARE PTY LT NORTH MELBOUAUS	Door Vision Panels	745.25
PC00003091	14/08/2026	SP THE GOOD GUYS DISCO SOUTHBANK VIC	Microwave - Civic Admin LG lunchroom	599.00
PC00003095	14/08/2026	LGPLANNERSASSOCIATION DOUBLEVIEW WA	LGPS Membership	500.00
PC00003101	31/08/2026	BUNNINGS 392000 EAST VICTORI	Urban Greening Election Funding- Battery & Sprayer	420.72
PC00003089	21/08/2026	SKED SOCIAL MELBOURNE VIC	Sked Social monthly subscription	343.75
PC00003083	19/08/2026	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh EaVIC	Citizenship ceremony items	334.40
PC00003101	31/08/2026	SUPER CHEAP AUTO VICTORIA PARWA	Urban Greening Election Commitmt Funding- Battery	319.00
PC00003082	26/08/2026	OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh EaVIC	Seniors Week and Kaya Karawara Stationery	283.25
PC00003101	31/08/2026	ZLR*PipeCo WA Welshpool AUS	Urban Greening Election Commitmt Funding- Pump	205.83
PC00003089	19/08/2026	REDBOOTH AUBURN CA	Redbooth subscription	203.46
PC00003094	13/08/2026	COLES 0296 Angelo StreeWA	Staff recognition gift vouchers	200.00
PC00003095	7/08/2026	DEPT OF JUSTICE-CTG PA PERTH	eCourts portal lodgement	199.10
PC00003095	28/08/2026	DEPT OF JUSTICE-CTG PA PERTH	eCourts Portal lodgement	199.10
PC00003094	20/08/2026	Leadership Western AU Perth WA	Annual Membership-Liz Ledger	185.00
PC00003091	24/08/2026	RS Components Smithfield	Locking latches	163.90

PC00003090	13/08/2026	Twinkl 17270673	Sheffield GBR	Twinkl subscription	145.68
PC00003080	6/08/2026	Clever Patch	Beresfield NSW	Craft supplies for book week party	137.42
PC00003085	28/08/2026	SYNERGY BUSINESS SYS	WELSHPOOL	Chains and bolts for Dog waste bin posts	125.37
PC00003083	7/08/2026	PERTH ZOO	SOUTH PERTH	2026 EAA - Culture counts survey prize	105.40
PC00003089	17/08/2026	SHUTTERSTOCK IRELAND L	Dublin 2 IRL	Shutterstock subscription	105.00
PC00003078	5/08/2026	Subway South Perth	South Perth WA	DRP Catering for August DRP Meeting	84.30
PC00003078	28/08/2026	Subway South Perth	South Perth WA	Lunch catering for DRP Meeting.	84.30
PC00003082	19/08/2026	PRESTON STREET IGA	COMO WA	Catering	79.86
PC00003096	25/08/2026	DEPARTMENT OF BIODIVER	KENSINGTON	Application for Flora Taking Crown Land Licence	75.00
PC00003080	21/08/2026	PAPERLESS POST	NEW YORK NY	Invites to SPYWA ceremony	72.00
PC00003083	10/08/2026	LSP*Hoopla Espresso	Kensington AUS	Catering evolve workshop	70.73
PC00003080	5/08/2026	KMART	Mulgrave VIC	Prizes for Book Week party	66.00
PC00003091	18/08/2026	LAMP REPLACEMENTS AUST	OSBORNE PARK	Replacement globes Chambers name plates	54.89
PC00003081	14/08/2026	Coles Online	Hawthorn EasWA	Supplies for Popcorn and Pictures	49.50
PC00003101	31/08/2026	Dominos Estore Karawar	dominos.com.AUS	Kaya Karawara Youth drop-in - catering	45.95
PC00003082	12/08/2026	SQ *BROT BAKERY	Manning WA	Community Culture Recreation meeting catering (20 year occasic	44.43
PC00003093	2/09/2026	OFFICEWORKS	Bentleigh EaVIC	Photo frames for SPYWA certificates	41.70
PC00003080	13/08/2026	SQ *BANH MEE CAFE GOUR	Manning WA	SPYWA judges lunch	40.54
PC00003083	10/08/2026	WOOLWORTHS 4333	VICTORIA PARWA	Arts Advisory Group Catering	39.45
PC00003083	10/08/2026	WOOLWORTHS 4333	VICTORIA PARWA	Catering Evolve	38.43
PC00003079	7/08/2026	LANDGATE	MIDLAND	Purchased certificate of Title to assist in a planning assessment fc	33.90
PC00003086	6/08/2026	PARK MOTOR BODY BUILDE	BASSENDEAN AUS	Toolbox lock for Parks reactive truck	33.00
PC00003080	13/08/2026	KMART	Mulgrave VIC	Book week costumes	32.50
PC00003080	14/08/2026	SPOTLIGHT PTY LTD	1300305405 AUS	Book week party - red carpet	28.80
PC00003088	27/08/2026	SP RIOT CREATIVITY	CLAYTON VIC	GBLC Art Program Supplies	20.80
PC00003082	13/08/2026	IGA MANNING	MANNING WA	Catering	7.99
PC00003082	12/08/2026	SPUD SHED-WATERFORD	KARAWARA	Catering	5.49
PC00003089	19/08/2026	+INTNL TRANSACTION FEE		International transaction fee	5.09
PC00003081	14/08/2026	KMART	Mulgrave VIC	Refund for Book week costume	-4.50
				Total Credit Card Payments	15,782.86

Fleet Card Payments

Fleet No	Date	Payee	Description	Total
F278695	16-Aug	PADBURY (126961) Premium Diesel	1GWK455 Isuzu DMAX	174.08
F278695	26-Aug	KARAWARA (302) Diesel	1GWK455 Isuzu DMAX	173.74
F276645	27-Aug	AMPOL FOODARY ASCOT (015296) Premium Diesel	1HIC342 Isuzu DMAX	172.53
F244178	7-Aug	AMPOL FOODARY MURDOCH (045576) Premium Diesel	1HWR191 DMax 23MY SX Crew Cab Ute High Ride	171.41
F276645	20-Aug	AMPOL FOODARY ASCOT (015142) Premium Diesel	1HIC342 Isuzu DMAX	139.94
F223073	7-Aug	AMPOL FOODARY MELVILLE (065456) Unleaded (91 RON	1HCS580 CX5 GT	94.59
F247182	9-Aug	SOUTH PERTH (163) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1HZB420 Mazda CX5	94.08
F247181	5-Aug	AMPOL FOODARY JOONDALUP (044429) Unleaded (91 R	1HZB419 Mazda CX5	93.18
F255163	11-Aug	NORTH PERTH (029448) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1IKA369 Toyota RAV4	88.88
F242186	16-Aug	SINGLETON (006837) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1HUA243 Subaru OUTBACK AWD TOURING	88.80
F236052	12-Aug	MOUNT PLEASANT (124) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1HOL267 Toyota RAV4	82.32
F272932	19-Aug	DUNCRAIG (401) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1ISF356 Toyota RAV4	81.39
F254784	11-Aug	MOSMAN PARK (144) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1IJQ429 Toyota RAV4	80.94
F273159	15-Aug	AMPOL FOODARY FREMANTLE E (026150) Unleaded (91	1ITG391 Toyota RAV4	80.23
F272932	5-Aug	DUNCRAIG (778) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1ISF356 Toyota RAV4	75.74
F273160	8-Aug	MANDURAH (011337) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1ITG394 Toyota RAV4	74.45
F273160	14-Aug	VICTORIA PARK EAST (133) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1ITG394 Toyota RAV4	74.44
F236053	15-Aug	FREMANTLE (114) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1HOL268 Toyota RAV4	74.21
F232972	20-Aug	AMPOL FOODARY BENTLEY (002133) Premium Diesel	1HLU596 Isuzu D-MAX	69.83
F223073	15-Aug	RAVENSWOOD (872) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1HCS580 CX5 GT	69.51
F254784	29-Aug	BUSSELTON (249) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1IJQ429 Toyota RAV4	67.47
F247181	11-Aug	OCEAN REEF (739) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1HZB419 Mazda CX5	63.11
F223073	22-Aug	NANNUP (032834) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1HCS580 CX5 GT	63.03
F240344	13-Aug	SOUTH PERTH (271) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1HRX277 Yaris Cross Hybrid GXL	60.40
F272932	30-Aug	DUNCRAIG (144) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1ISF356 Toyota RAV4	57.02
F274319	12-Aug	AMPOL FOODARY KARRINYUP (022920) Unleaded (91 RC	1IUV119 Lexus UX300H	53.74
F240343	10-Aug	KARAWARA (413) Unleaded (91 RON - E10)	1HRX276 Yaris Cross Hybrid GXL	53.49

Grand Total	**2,472.55**
Management Fee	**267.15**
Total Fleetcare	**2,739.70**

City of South Perth
Statement of Financial Position
30 September 2026

	30 September 2026	30 September 2025	30 June 2026
	$	$	$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	111,733,043	108,372,660	78,505,065
Trade & Other Receivables	27,838,105	32,999,495	9,803,040
Other Current Assets	3,126,350	1,702,975	1,477,459
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	**142,697,497**	**143,075,130**	**89,785,564**
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Trade & Other Receivables	5,404,832	9,468,548	5,465,832
Investments (LGHT & RRC)	411,998	244,787	411,998
Property, Plant & Equipment	327,427,285	314,489,740	321,895,773
Infrastructure	524,368,876	499,439,701	525,483,821
Intangibles	9,437	36,043	11,461
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	**857,622,429**	**823,678,818**	**853,268,885**
TOTAL ASSETS	**1,000,319,926**	**966,753,948**	**943,054,449**
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade & Other Payables	16,185,141	17,559,563	6,535,977
Borrowings	288,864	2,813,041	419,960
Provisions	5,217,923	4,862,210	5,085,645
Grant Obligations	4,258,485	7,005,609	5,738,224
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	**25,950,413**	**32,240,424**	**17,779,807**
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Borrowings	8,709,199	2,936,381	8,765,935
Provisions	610,411	444,428	656,356
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	**9,319,610**	**3,380,809**	**9,422,291**
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**35,270,022**	**35,621,232**	**27,202,098**
NET ASSETS	**965,049,903**	**931,132,716**	**915,852,351**
EQUITY			
Retained surplus	160,451,431	149,678,612	150,116,198
Reserves - Cash Backed	56,855,113	56,640,082	56,542,367
Revaluation Surplus	698,545,808	672,462,664	698,545,808
Net Profit/ Loss	49,197,552	52,351,359	10,647,978
TOTAL EQUITY	**965,049,903**	**931,132,716**	**915,852,351**

City of South Perth
Statement of Change in Equity
30 September 2026

	30 September 2026 $	30 September 2025 $	30 June 2026 $
RESERVES			
Cash Backed			
Balance at beginning of reporting period	56,542,367	55,529,189	55,342,512
Aggregate transfers to Retained Earnings	(2,315,209)	(40,607)	(12,140,426)
Aggregate transfers from Retained Earnings	2,627,954	1,151,500	13,340,281
Balance at end of reporting period	**$ 56,855,113**	**$ 56,640,082**	**$ 56,542,367**
Non - Cash Backed			
Asset Revaluation Reserve	698,545,808	672,462,664	698,545,808
Balance at end of reporting period	**$ 698,545,808**	**$ 672,462,664**	**$ 698,545,808**
TOTAL RESERVES	**$ 755,400,920**	**$ 729,102,745**	**$ 755,088,175**
RETAINED EARNINGS			
Balance at the beginning of reporting period	160,764,176	150,789,505	150,976,182
Realised Revaluation Reserve	-	-	339,871
Change in Net Assets from Operations	49,197,552	52,351,359	10,647,978
Aggregate transfers to Reserves	(2,627,954)	(1,151,500)	(13,340,281)
Aggregate transfers from Reserves	2,315,209	40,607	12,140,426
Balance at end of reporting period	**$ 209,648,983**	**$ 202,029,971**	**$ 160,764,176**
TOTAL EQUITY	**$ 965,049,903**	**$ 931,132,716**	**$ 915,852,351**

City of South Perth
Statement of Financial Activity
30 September 2026

Original Budget 2026/27	Revised Budget 2026/27		YTD Revised Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Variance Budget	Note	YTD % Variance Budget
		OPERATING ACTIVITIES					
		Revenue from operating activities					
50,847,638	50,847,638	Rates revenue	50,687,638	50,740,591	52,953	F	0%
21,551,052	21,551,052	Fees and charges	13,542,244	13,707,764	165,520	F	1%
2,164,310	2,164,310	Grants, subsidies and contributions	379,131	106,074	(273,057)	U	-72%
5,137,371	5,137,371	Interest revenue	1,378,358	1,415,673	37,315	F	3%
454,100	454,100	Other revenue	114,403	126,093	11,690	F	10%
80,154,470	**80,154,471**		**66,101,775**	**66,096,196**	**(5,578)**	**U**	**0%**
		Expenditure from operating activities					
32,718,386	32,718,386	Employee expenses	8,847,604	8,643,423	204,182	F	2%
28,014,704	28,014,704	Materials and contracts	5,156,188	4,594,730	561,458	F	11%
2,000,500	2,000,500	Utility charges	517,864	582,002	(64,137)	U	-12%
772,867	772,867	Insurance expenses	376,433	350,061	26,373	F	7%
15,307,658	15,307,658	Depreciation and amortisation	3,830,371	3,985,796	(155,426)	U	-4%
1,222,012	1,222,012	Other expenses	215,250	159,762	55,488	F	26%
115,546	115,546	Interest expenses	25,271	25,271	-		0%
80,151,674	**80,151,674**		**18,968,982**	**18,341,045**	**627,937**	**F**	**3%**
2,796	**2,797**	**Net operating surplus/ (deficit)**	**47,132,793**	**47,755,152**	**622,359**	**F**	**1%**
		Operating activities excluded from budgeted deficiency					
15,307,658	15,307,658	Depreciation excluded from operating activity	3,830,371	3,985,796	155,426	F	4%
-	-	Other movement in non current assets/liabilities	-	(24,140)	(24,140)	U	0%
15,310,453	**15,310,455**	**Amount attributable to operating activities**	**50,963,164**	**51,716,808**	**753,644**	**F**	**1%**
		INVESTING ACTIVITIES - INFLOWS / (OUTFLOWS)					
6,719,069	7,306,892	Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	1,381,712	1,441,409	59,697	F	4%
358,000	358,000	Proceeds on disposal of assets	16,000	-	(16,000)	U	-100%
(25,691,661)	(25,966,781)	Payments for purchase of property, plant & equipment	(6,488,425)	(6,308,587)	179,838	F	3%
(19,261,079)	(20,582,795)	Payments for construction of infrastructure	(2,384,998)	(2,091,753)	293,245	F	12%
(37,875,671)	**(38,884,684)**	**Amount attributable to investing activities**	**(7,475,711)**	**(6,958,931)**	**516,780**	**F**	**7%**
		FINANCING ACTIVITIES - INFLOW / (OUTFLOWS)					
8,361,671	9,058,581	Transfers from cash backed reserves (restricted assets)	2,166,740	2,315,209	148,469	F	7%
58,435	58,435	Proceeds from self supporting loans	14,825	14,367	(458)	U	-3%
3,818,311	3,818,311	Underground power	1,600,000	1,576,536	(23,464)	U	-1%
(419,960)	(419,960)	Loan principal repayments	(187,833)	(187,833)	-		0%
(10,598,259)	(10,598,259)	Transfers to reserves	(2,497,554)	(2,627,954)	(130,400)	U	-5%
(2,584,116)	(3,072,968)	Movement in cash backed grant obligations	(1,070,540)	(1,094,199)	(23,659)	U	-2%
14,300,000	14,300,000	Proceeds from new borrowings	-	-	-		0%
12,936,082	**13,144,140**	**Amount attributable to financing activities**	**25,638**	**(3,874)**	**(29,512)**	**U**	**-115%**
		MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT					
9,629,136	9,629,136	**Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year**	9,629,136	14,871,543	5,242,407	F	54%
15,310,454	15,310,455	Amount attributable to operating activities	50,963,164	51,716,808	753,644	F	1%
(37,875,671)	(38,884,684)	Amount attributable to investing activities	(7,475,711)	(6,958,931)	516,780	F	7%
12,936,082	13,144,140	Amount attributable to financing activities	25,638	(3,874)	(29,512)	U	-115%
-	**(800,954)**	**Surplus or deficit at the end of the period**	**53,142,227**	**59,625,545**	**6,483,318**	**F**	**12%**

City of South Perth
2026/2027 Operating Revenue and Expenditure Budget Versus Actual

30-September-2026

Key Responsibility Area	YTD Revised Budget $	YTD Actual $	Variance $	Var F/U	Var %	Revised Budget $	Original Budget $
REVENUE							
Corporate Services							
Governance							
Animal Care Facility	101,750	114,307	12,557	F	12%	234,000	234,000
Fire Prevention	125	-	(125)	U	-100%	5,250	5,250
Parking	687,512	669,647	(17,865)	U	-3%	2,610,047	2,610,047
Rangers and Community Safety	3,563	2,753	(810)	U	-23%	16,398	16,398
Property Management - Commercial	84,000	87,678	3,678	F	4%	312,000	312,000
Recoverable Costs	33,750	39,952	6,202	F	18%	135,000	135,000
Total Revenue - Governance	910,700	914,337	3,637	F	0%	3,312,695	3,312,695
Finance							
Investment Activities	1,336,787	1,107,334	(229,454)	U	-17%	5,498,638	5,498,638
Financial Services	750	429	(321)	U	-43%	3,000	3,000
Rating Services	51,205,538	51,250,017	44,479	F	0%	52,066,238	52,066,238
Total Revenue - Finance	52,543,075	52,357,780	(185,295)	U	0%	57,567,876	57,567,876
Corporate Services Total	**53,453,775**	**53,272,117**	**(181,658)**	**U**	**0%**	**60,880,571**	**60,880,571**
Development & Community Services							
Community, Culture & Recreation							
Community Projects	-	-	-		0%	22,000	22,000
Community Events	12,000	19,903	7,903	F	66%	54,000	54,000
Major Events	-	-	-		0%	15,000	15,000
Facility Hire	155,000	154,576	(424)	U	0%	620,000	620,000
Recreation Admin	81,622	86,700	5,078	F	6%	183,500	183,500
George Burnett Leisure Centre Operations	82,057	87,826	5,769	F	7%	303,900	303,900
Total Revenue - Community, Culture & Recreation	330,679	349,004	18,326	F	6%	1,198,400	1,198,400
Library Services							
Library Services	1,455	313	(1,143)	U	-79%	27,200	27,200
Civic Centre Library	4,563	4,911	348	F	8%	18,500	18,500
Manning Library	2,381	2,608	227	F	10%	8,600	8,600
Old Mill	1,556	1,489	(67)	U	-4%	6,000	6,000
Total Revenue - Library Services	9,955	9,321	(634)	U	-6%	60,300	60,300
Development Services							
Planning Services	216,642	228,534	11,892	F	5%	570,000	570,000
Building Services	314,000	272,021	(41,979)	U	-13%	404,000	404,000
Pool Services	214,125	218,166	4,041	F	2%	220,000	220,000
Health Services	-	-	-		0%	11,700	11,700
Preventative Services	37,199	18,243	(18,956)	U	-51%	127,000	127,000
Total Revenue - Development Services	781,967	736,964	(45,003)	U	-6%	1,332,700	1,332,700
Development & Community Services Total	**1,122,601**	**1,095,290**	**(27,311)**	**U**	**-2%**	**2,591,400**	**2,591,400**

Key Responsibility Area	YTD Revised Budget $	YTD Actual $	Variance $	Var F/U	Var %	Revised Budget $	Original Budget $
Infrastructure							
Engineering							
Network Operations	29,750	40,920	11,170	F	38%	85,000	85,000
Roads and Drainage	62,805	59,224	(3,581)	U	-6%	763,868	763,868
Total Revenue - Engineering	92,555	100,144	7,589	F	8%	848,868	848,868
Parks and Environment							
CPGC	1,267,772	1,421,339	153,567	F	12%	5,021,185	5,021,185
Park Operations	100,750	53,336	(47,414)	U	-47%	473,000	473,000
Total Revenue - Parks and Environment	1,368,522	1,474,675	106,153	F	8%	5,494,185	5,494,185
Waste, Fleet & Facilities							
Fleet Management	6,059	4,296	(1,763)	U	-29%	30,000	30,000
Recycling Centre	38,170	41,314	3,144	F	8%	130,000	130,000
Waste Collection	10,020,093	10,108,360	88,267	F	1%	10,179,447	10,179,447
Total Revenue - Waste, Fleet & Facilities	10,064,321	10,153,970	89,649	F	1%	10,339,447	10,339,447
Infrastructure Total	**11,525,398**	**11,728,790**	**203,391**	**F**	**2%**	**16,682,500**	**16,682,500**
Total Revenue	**66,101,775**	**66,096,196**	**(5,578)**	**U**	**0%**	**80,154,471**	**80,154,471**
EXPENDITURE							
Office of the CEO							
Office of the CEO							
Office of the CEO	273,372	295,276	(21,904)	U	-8%	869,961	869,961
Total Expense - Office of the CEO	273,372	295,276	(21,904)	U	-8%	869,961	869,961
Office of the CEO Total	**273,372**	**295,276**	**(21,904)**	**U**	**-8%**	**869,961**	**869,961**
Corporate Services							
Director of Corporate Services							
Corporate Services	80,141	91,691	(11,550)	U	-14%	299,496	299,496
Total Expense - Director of Corporate Services	80,141	91,691	(11,550)	U	-14%	299,496	299,496
Customer, Communications & Engagement							
Customer Services Admin	392,065	340,392	51,674	F	13%	1,473,704	1,473,704
Stakeholder Engagement	-	15	(15)	U	-100%	-	-
Marketing & Communications	284,551	224,187	60,365	F	21%	1,055,886	1,055,886
Publications	-	600	(600)	U	-100%	48,000	48,000
Total Expense - Customer, Communications & Engagement	676,617	565,194	111,423	F	16%	2,577,590	2,577,590
Finance							
Investment Activities	24,344	24,344	-		0%	114,619	114,619
Financial Services	939,537	899,390	40,148	F	4%	2,917,895	2,917,895
Rating Services	106,270	138,395	(32,125)	U	-30%	571,114	571,114
Total Expense - Finance	1,070,151	1,062,129	8,023	F	1%	3,603,628	3,603,628
Information Systems							
Information Services	1,259,950	1,030,090	229,860	F	18%	6,418,829	6,418,829
Records Management	66,875	66,206	670	F	1%	248,017	248,017
Total Expense - Information Systems	1,326,826	1,096,296	230,530	F	17%	6,666,847	6,666,847
Governance							
Governance Admin	279,054	291,339	(12,284)	U	-4%	1,240,580	1,240,580
Council Members	147,298	110,890	36,408	F	25%	555,170	555,170
Council Functions	48,778	48,390	387	F	1%	209,706	209,706
Animal Care Facility	104,505	112,564	(8,059)	U	-8%	412,033	412,033
Fire Prevention	9,074	5,287	3,787	F	42%	91,719	91,719
Parking	281,912	235,941	45,971	F	16%	1,246,321	1,246,321
Rangers and Community Safety	254,629	205,747	48,882	F	19%	1,046,307	1,046,307
Property Management - Commercial	16,984	16,875	109	F	1%	63,938	63,938
Recoverable Costs	63,450	76,902	(13,452)	U	-21%	177,300	177,300
PreSchools	13,047	13,553	(506)	U	-4%	51,763	51,763
Total Expense - Governance	1,218,730	1,117,488	101,243	F	8%	5,094,838	5,094,838

Key Responsibility Area	YTD Revised Budget $	YTD Actual $	Variance $	Var F/U	Var %	Revised Budget $	Original Budget $
People & Performance							
Organisational Performance	142,144	127,738	14,406	F	10%	516,843	516,843
Human Resources	378,214	349,353	28,862	F	8%	1,530,613	1,530,613
Work Health & Safety	118,410	89,007	29,403	F	25%	501,350	501,350
Total Expense - People & Performance	638,768	566,098	72,670	F	11%	2,548,806	2,548,806
Corporate Services Total	**5,011,233**	**4,498,895**	**512,338**			**20,791,205**	**20,791,205**
Development & Community Services							
Director of Development & Community Services							
Development & Community Services	78,309	72,806	5,503	F	7%	293,382	293,382
Total Expense - Director of Development & Community Services	78,309	72,806	5,503	F	7%	293,382	293,382
Community, Culture & Recreation							
CCR Admin	191,585	158,626	32,959	F	17%	714,762	714,762
Community Projects	161,849	181,949	(20,100)	U	-12%	770,543	770,543
Citizens Centre - South Perth	12,079	13,423	(1,344)	U	-11%	117,082	117,082
Citizens Centre - Manning	44,967	47,100	(2,133)	U	-5%	164,162	164,162
Community Events	146,576	166,033	(19,457)	U	-13%	742,965	742,965
Major Events	-	-	-		0%	136,260	136,260
Summer Events	40,080	31,509	8,570	F	21%	233,000	233,000
Functions	6,773	5,424	1,349	F	20%	50,000	50,000
Public Art	31,631	18,595	13,036	F	41%	110,942	110,942
Facility Hire	166,808	192,892	(26,084)	U	-16%	554,241	554,241
George Burnett Leisure Centre Operations	158,618	145,116	13,502	F	9%	636,554	636,554
Total Expense - Community, Culture & Recreation	960,965	960,668	297	F	0%	4,230,510	4,230,510
Library Services							
Civic Centre Library	593,380	535,749	57,630	F	10%	2,222,276	2,222,276
Manning Library	258,039	250,327	7,713	F	3%	1,044,042	1,044,042
Old Mill	4,515	5,110	(595)	U	-13%	26,754	26,754
Heritage House	16,638	16,791	(153)	U	-1%	36,334	36,334
Total Expense - Library Services	872,572	807,977	64,595	F	7%	3,329,407	3,329,407
Development Services							
Planning Services	385,034	363,409	21,625	F	6%	1,454,358	1,454,358
Compliance	64,059	79,930	(15,871)	U	-25%	242,046	242,046
Building Services	129,694	126,757	2,937	F	2%	479,105	479,105
Health Services	175,391	170,428	4,963	F	3%	642,985	642,985
Analytical Services	11,024	10,720	304	F	3%	12,500	12,500
Pest Control	1,086	571	516	F	47%	40,000	40,000
Total Expense - Development Services	766,288	751,815	14,474	F	2%	2,870,995	2,870,995
Strategic Planning							
Strategic Planning	105,914	75,656	30,258	F	29%	522,047	522,047
Total Expense - Strategic Planning	105,914	75,656	30,258	F	29%	522,047	522,047
Development & Community Services Total	**2,784,048**	**2,668,921**	**115,127**	**F**	**4%**	**11,246,340**	**11,246,340**
Infrastructure							
Director Infrastructure Services							
Director Infrastructure Services	76,447	71,735	4,711	F	6%	322,894	322,894
Total Expense - Director Infrastructure Services	76,447	71,735	4,711	F	6%	322,894	322,894
Assets and Infrastructre Support							
Assets and Infrastructure Support	315,708	231,204	84,505	F	27%	1,379,301	1,379,301
Total Expense - Assets and Infrastructre Support	315,708	231,204	84,505	F	27%	1,379,301	1,379,301
Engineering							
Engineering Administration	102,250	154,257	(52,007)	U	-51%	450,233	450,233
Civil Design	210,039	274,502	(64,463)	U	-31%	1,050,723	1,050,723
Network Operations	52,331	3,983	48,349	F	92%	200,000	200,000
Bridges, Jetties and Boardwalks	500	-	500	F	100%	30,000	30,000
Roads and Drainage	2,847,228	3,000,715	(153,487)	U	-5%	11,964,170	11,964,170
Total Expense - Engineering	3,212,348	3,433,457	(221,108)	U	-7%	13,695,126	13,695,126

Key Responsibility Area	YTD Revised Budget $	YTD Actual $	Variance $	Var F/U	Var %	Revised Budget $	Original Budget $
Park and Environment							
Parks and Environment Administration	170,050	121,604	48,447	F	28%	758,182	758,182
CPGC	967,544	1,044,683	(77,139)	U	-8%	4,041,924	4,041,924
Park Operations	2,984,949	2,719,599	265,350	F	9%	13,775,964	13,775,964
Total Expense - Parks and Environment	4,122,543	3,885,886	236,657	F	6%	18,576,070	18,576,070
Waste, Fleet & Facilities							
Waste, Fleet and Facilities Administration	113,882	162,138	(48,256)	U	-42%	773,256	773,256
Environment	116,171	174,820	(58,649)	U	-50%	436,447	436,447
Fleet Management	475,844	458,153	17,691	F	4%	1,522,909	1,522,909
Recycling Centre	146,653	180,222	(33,569)	U	-23%	714,516	714,516
Waste Collection	1,032,440	1,155,191	(122,751)	U	-12%	4,811,601	4,811,601
Recycling Collection	426,096	302,054	124,043	F	29%	1,318,575	1,318,575
Building & Assets	862,195	823,093	39,102	F	5%	3,693,474	3,693,474
Total Expense - Waste, Fleet & Facilities	3,173,282	3,255,671	(82,389)	U	-3%	13,270,777	13,270,777
Infrastructure Total	**10,900,328**	**10,877,952**	**22,376**	**F**	**0%**	**47,244,168**	**47,244,168**
Total Expenditure	**18,968,982**	**18,341,045**	**627,937**	**F**	**3%**	**80,151,674**	**80,151,674**
Net Position	**47,132,793**	**47,755,152**	**622,359**	**F**	**1%**	**2,797**	**2,797**

City of South Perth
2026/2027 Capital Revenue and Expenditure Budget Versus Actual

30-September-2026

Key Responsibility Area	YTD Revised Budget $	YTD Actual $	Variance $	Var F/U	Var %	Revised Budget $	Original Budget $
CAPITAL REVENUE							
Park Operations	348,380	416,085	67,705	F	19%	2,700,312	2,223,063
Roads	-	286	286	F	-100%	1,707,660	1,702,458
Building	1,033,332	1,025,038	(8,294)	U	-1%	2,898,919	2,793,548
Total Revenue	**1,381,712**	**1,441,409**	**59,697**	**F**	**4%**	**7,306,892**	**6,719,069**
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE							
Drainage							
Como Beach Reserve Drainage Repairs	8,176	6,051	2,125	F	26%	63,176	65,000
Heppingstone Street Drainage Upgrade	-	-	-			120,000	120,000
Oxford Street Drainage Upgrade	-	-	-			120,000	120,000
Redmond St Cul-de-sac GPT Installation	5,000	2,889	2,111	F	42%	80,000	50,000
Stormwater Sump Retrofit with WSUD (UG)	-	-	-			156,000	156,000
Drainage	13,176	8,940	4,236	F	32%	539,176	511,000
Pathways							
Drogheda Way, Waterford Avenue to Manning Road (LC)	-	-	-			80,050	80,050
Pathways - Minor Improvement	-	-	-			32,000	32,000
Pepler Avenue, Unwin Crescent to Howard Parade (LC)	-	-	-			73,150	73,150
Redmond St Stairs, Erosion Control Works	70,000	-	70,000	F	100%	84,000	70,000
Slab Replacement Program	46,667	47,654	(988)	U	-2%	460,000	460,000
Success Crescent, Roebuck Drive to Mount Henry Road (LC)	-	-	-			154,500	154,500
Unwin Cres - Redmond St to Sulman Ave (LC)	-	-	-			189,000	189,000
Pathways	116,667	47,654	69,012	F	59%	1,072,700	1,058,700
Roads							
Frasers Lane, Mill Point Road to South Perth Esplanade	-	-	-			119,000	119,000
Gwenyfred Avenue, Second Avenue to Fourth Avenue	-	-	-			207,000	207,000
Melinga Court, Walanna Drive No.262 to Cul-de-sac	97,500	-	97,500	F	100%	195,000	195,000
Melville Parade (B), Greenock Avenue (B) to Cale Street	-	-	-			390,000	390,000
Melville Parade (B), Preston Street to Alston Avenue	-	-	-			469,000	469,000
Mireen Court, Walanna Drive No. 262 to Cul-de-sac	105,000	-	105,000	F	100%	210,000	210,000
MRRG Centenary Avenue, Manning Road to Tringa Circle	-	-	-			570,000	570,000
MRRG Labouchere Road, Mill Point Road to Hardy Street	-	-	-			368,000	368,000
MRRG Manning Road & Ley Street Intersection	-	-	-			592,000	592,000
MRRG Manning Road, Centenary Avenue to Conlon Street	2,000	1,020	980	F	49%	976,000	976,000
MRRG Mill Point Road (A) Leane Street to Pepper Street	-	-	-			492,000	492,000
MRRG Mill Point Road (B), Labouchere Road to Mends Street	-	-	-			795,000	795,000
Redmond Street – Raised platforms	-	-	-			150,000	150,000
Stirling Street, Mill Point Road to Melville Parade	-	-	-			192,000	192,000
Sulman Avenue, Howard Parade to Unwin Crescent	-	-	-			351,000	351,000
Swan Street (East), Tate Street to Leane Street	-	-	-			165,000	165,000
Zebra Crossing Lighting Design for Mends St & SP Esplanade	1,000	1,061	(61)	U	-6%	13,000	13,000
Roads	205,500	2,081	203,419	F	99%	6,254,000	6,254,000
Buildings							
Asbestos Replacement Program	5,000	2,131	2,869	F	57%	129,000	129,000
Bill Grayden Reserve All Genders Changerooms Renewal	25,122	22,210	2,912	F	12%	103,122	98,122
Building Reactive Minor Works Program	50,000	11,990	38,010	F	76%	524,000	524,000

Key Responsibility Area	YTD Revised Budget $	YTD Actual $	Variance $	Var F/U	Var %	Revised Budget $	Original Budget $
Challenger Reserve All Genders Changerooms Renewal	144,448	139,176	5,272	F	4%	154,448	144,448
Civic Centre meeting room upgrade	-	-	-			30,045	15,045
Civic Centre PV Solar Systems Upgrade and Expansion	-	-	-			310,000	310,000
Clydesdale Park Operations Depot Safety Alterations	-	-	-			383,049	383,049
Collier Reserve All Genders Changerooms Additional	533,692	529,785	3,907	F	1%	1,045,072	958,692
Collier Reserve All Genders Changerooms Renewal	9,096	2,408	6,688	F	74%	154,096	139,096
Coode Street Public Toilet New	-	-	-			19,224	19,890
Electrical Switchboard Replace Program	270,000	274,852	(4,852)	U	-2%	498,000	498,000
Fire Asset Upgrade - Design and Construct	15,000	13,815	1,185	F	8%	610,000	610,000
Fire Suppression System - Server Room	-	-	-			37,000	37,000
GBLC staff kitchenette project	2,000	1,066	934	F	47%	54,000	54,000
George Burnett Park All Genders Changerooms Renewal	638	700	(62)	U	-10%	151,638	141,638
Hensman Park Tennis Club Solar Panels	-	533	(533)	U	-100%	68,175	68,175
HVAC Replacement Program	50,000	24,658	25,342	F	51%	607,000	607,000
LED Light Replacement Program	25,000	27,932	(2,932)	U	-12%	126,000	126,000
Manning Community Centre - Accessibility	-	-	-			308,034	308,034
Manning Senior Citizen's Centre (Senior Bus Garage)	-	-	-			48,997	-
Mends St Public Toilets	3,000	-	3,000	F	100%	123,000	123,000
Morris Mundy Reserve All Genders Changerooms Renewal	107,096	103,180	3,916	F	4%	157,096	147,096
Neil McDougall Public Toilet	377,158	376,326	832	F	0%	604,243	627,158
Old Mill Theatre Refurbishment	-	-	-			180,104	180,104
Operations Centre relocation of bulk materials storage bins	405,200	381,849	23,351	F	6%	705,200	721,500
Preston Street Decorations	23,000	14,041	8,959	F	39%	63,000	63,000
Richardson Park All Genders Changerooms Renewal	200,000	179,446	20,554	F	10%	342,066	420,948
Roof Access Improvements	20,000	19,262	738	F	4%	256,025	256,025
Roof Renewals (Tile to Sheet Metal & Roof Access Install)	-	-	-			299,000	299,000
Salter Point Public Toilet	-	-	-			97,000	97,000
South Perth Rugby Club Changerooms	-	-	-			211,000	211,000
South Perth Tennis Club - Design Retrofit UAT	-	-	-			179,447	175,766
South Perth Tennis Club Pergola Project	1,951	1,015	936	F	48%	45,951	45,951
Buildings	2,267,401	2,126,374	141,027	F	6%	8,624,034	8,538,738
Lighting							
Festive Lights	56,584	57,650	(1,066)	U	-2%	56,584	90,381
George Burnett Park Sports lighting	120,000	118,154	1,846	F	2%	626,650	205,626
Richardson Park Sports lighting	3,277	1,290	1,987	F	61%	257,183	233,277
Sir James Mitchell Park Lighting Upgrade (CS)	158,974	164,206	(5,232)	U	-3%	635,974	641,019
Lighting	338,835	341,300	(2,465)	U	-1%	1,576,391	1,170,303
Security							
CCTV Election Commitment	-	-	-			100,000	-
Manning Hub CCTV Replacement (CS)	-	-	-			49,000	49,000
Security	-	-	-			149,000	49,000
Artworks							
Sculpture Project	2,550	-	2,550	F	100%	82,550	82,550
Artworks	2,550	-	2,550	F	100%	82,550	82,550
Land							
30 Saunders Street - Land Acquisition	-	-	-			37,664	-
Land	-	-	-			37,664	-
Collier Park Golf Course							
CPGC - Concrete pathways	-	-	-			78,000	78,000
CPGC - Plant & Fleet	35,000	-	35,000	F	100%	445,000	445,000
CPGC - Wash down Bay	1,000	1,000	-			1,000	2,999
CPGC Green Construction	10,000	9,960	40	F	0%	166,500	166,500
CPGC Lake Fill Pipe Replacement	-	-	-			44,814	-
CPGC Pro-shop, Clubhouse and Driving Range	4,014,000	4,001,531	12,469	F	0%	14,300,000	14,300,000
CPGC Safety Netting	-	-	-			360,200	207,050
CPGC Stormwater Drainage, Sewer Pump Station and Main	744,764	740,082	4,682	F	1%	774,764	633,600
Collier Park Golf Course	4,804,764	4,752,573	52,191	F	1%	16,170,277	15,833,149
Plant and Fleet Management							

Key Responsibility Area	YTD Revised Budget $	YTD Actual $	Variance $	Var F/U	Var %	Revised Budget $	Original Budget $
City of South Perth Plant & Fleet	40,000	52,342	(12,342)	U	-31%	1,525,602	1,550,899
Plant and Fleet Management	40,000	52,342	(12,342)	U	-31%	1,525,602	1,550,899
Foreshore & Natural Areas							
Como Beach Riverwall & Footpath Repairs	3,913	7,994	(4,081)	U	-104%	433,881	295,650
Coode Street Foreshore Riverbank Restoration (UG)	453,609	453,154	454	F	0%	2,859,335	2,859,335
Hurlingham - Living Stream	32,637	32,660	(23)	U	0%	177,936	226,549
Redmond St - Boardwalk Replacement design and approvals	-	-	-			595,000	595,000
SJMP Irrigation replacement	-	-	-			1,803,000	1,803,000
Foreshore & Natural Areas	490,158	493,808	(3,650)	U	-1%	5,869,152	5,779,534
Parks and Reserves							
Bore & Pump Replacement Program	10,000	-	10,000	F	100%	157,000	157,000
Como Bowling Club Greens Refurbishment	1,000	533	467	F	47%	125,000	125,000
Electrical Asset Renewal Program	25,500	16,631	8,869	F	35%	624,000	624,000
Furniture - Park Replacement	5,000	5,287	(287)	U	-6%	255,000	255,000
Garden Kerbing - Reserves	-	-	-			88,500	88,500
George Burnett Playground Replacement	1,000	450	550	F	55%	629,000	629,000
Goss Reserve limestone path Repair	-	-	-			64,500	64,500
Goss Reserve New fencing	-	-	-			92,000	92,000
Hope Reserve Playground replacement	153,349	152,721	628	F	0%	153,349	-
Installation of double gates at local dog parks	4,000	3,851	149	F	4%	36,000	36,000
Irrigation Asset Replacement Program	22,500	26,062	(3,562)	U	-16%	173,750	173,750
Karawara Laneways Multilayer Project (CS) + (LC)	-	-	-			356,750	356,750
Moresby Street Centre Activation	237,555	239,024	(1,469)	U	-1%	237,555	-
South Perth Cricket Club Practice Wicket Net Replacement	1,394	804	590	F	42%	95,394	95,394
Waterford Entry Statement	-	-	-			60,000	60,000
Parks and Reserves	461,298	445,363	15,935	F	3%	3,147,798	2,756,894
Waste Management							
Recycling Centre 30m3 sq bulk bin Program	-	-	-			20,751	-
Recycling Centre Gatehouse UAT & Roof Replacement	129,474	127,159	2,315	F	2%	143,897	129,474
Recycling Centre Improvements	-	611	(611)	U	-100%	109,135	90,000
Recycling Centre Perimeter Security	-	-	-			365,000	365,000
Recycling Centre Swipe entry	-	-	-			105,000	105,000
Waste - Plant & Fleet Replacement Program	-	-	-			36,000	36,000
Waste Management	129,474	127,770	1,704	F	1%	779,783	725,474
Local Traffic Management							
Blackspot Coode Street & Preston Street Intersection	-	-	-			91,500	91,500
Non-Advertising Bus Shelter and Slab Replacement Program	2,600	783	1,817	F	70%	26,000	26,000
Traffic/Black Spot - Mill Point Rd and Esplanade Ramp	-	-	-			358,798	364,000
Local Traffic Management	2,600	783	1,817	F	70%	476,298	481,500
Parking Facilities							
Car Park/Road Rehab Programme - Car Park Anstey St	-	570	(570)	U	-100%	23,148	-
Comer Public Toilet Carpark	-	-	-			44,000	44,000
Manning Senior Citizen car park–Asphalt Works	-	-	-			91,003	35,000
New ACROD bay at Richardson Car Park	1,000	783	217	F	22%	11,000	11,000
Retaining wall at Civic Centre Car Park	-	-	-			26,000	26,000
St Columba Church	-	-	-			50,000	45,000
Parking Facilities	1,000	1,353	(353)	U	-35%	245,152	161,000
Total Expenditure	**8,873,423**	**8,400,340**	**473,083**	**F**	**5%**	**46,549,576**	**44,952,740**

City of South Perth
2026/2027 - Significant Variance Analysis
30-September-2026
(Budget Versus Actual)

1. Operating Revenue and Expenditure by Business Unit

Key Responsibility Area	YTD Revised Budget ($)	YTD Actual ($)	Variance ($)	Var F/U	Var %	Revised Budget ($)	Original Budget ($)	*Variance Analysis & Commentary Significant Variances: $10,000 or 10% the greater of*
REVENUE								
Directorate - Corporate Services								
Finance	52,543,075	52,357,780	(185,295)	U	0%	57,567,876	57,567,876	Unfavourable timing variance mainly due to Grants - general purpose ($252k), offset by Interest revenue - reserves ($66k) and Rates - minimum payment ($1k)
Governance	910,700	914,337	3,637	F	0%	3,312,695	3,312,695	Insignificant variance
Total Revenue - Corporate Services	**53,453,775**	**53,272,117**	**(181,658)**	**U**	**0%**	**60,880,571**	**60,880,571**	
Directorate - Development & Community Services								
Community, Culture & Recreation	330,679	349,004	18,326	F	6%	1,198,400	1,198,400	Favourable timing variance due to Miscellaneous revenue ($8k), Hall Hire ($7k), Rental Income ($3k)
Library Services	9,955	9,321	(634)	U	-6%	60,300	60,300	Insignificant variance
Development Services	781,967	736,964	(45,003)	U	-6%	1,332,700	1,332,700	Unfavourable timing variance due to Fees ($34k), Health Licences ($19k), offset by Miscellaneous Revenue ($8k)
Total Revenue - Development & Community Services	**1,122,601**	**1,095,290**	**(27,311)**	**U**	**-2%**	**2,591,400**	**2,591,400**	
Directorate - Infrastructure Services								
Engineering	92,555	100,144	7,589	F	8%	848,868	848,868	Insignificant variance
Parks and Environment	1,368,522	1,474,675	106,153	F	8%	5,494,185	5,494,185	Favourable timing variance, mainly due to CPGC revenues
Waste, Fleet & Facilities	10,064,321	10,153,970	89,649	F	1%	10,339,447	10,339,447	Favourable timing variances, mainly due to Rubbish service charges
Total Revenue - Infrastructure Services	**11,525,398**	**11,728,790**	**203,391**	**F**	**2%**	**16,682,500**	**16,682,500**	
Total Revenue	**66,101,775**	**66,096,196**	**(5,578)**	**U**	**0%**	**80,154,471**	**80,154,471**	
EXPENDITURE								
Chief Executive's Office								
Office of the CEO	273,372	295,276	(21,904)	U	-8%	869,961	869,961	Unfavourable permanent variance mainly due to Salaries and Wages ($47k), offset by Consultants ($18k), Events - miscellaneous ($6k) and Miscellaneous expenses ($1k)
Total Expense - Chief Executive's Office	**273,372**	**295,276**	**(21,904)**	**U**	**-8%**	**869,961**	**869,961**	
Directorate of Corporate Services								
Director of Corporate Services	80,141	91,691	(11,550)	U	-14%	299,496	299,496	Unfavourable permanent variance mainly due to Salaries and Wages
Customer, Communications & Engagemer	676,617	565,194	111,423	F	16%	2,577,590	2,577,590	Favourable timing variance, due to Salaries and Wages ($73k), Consultants ($35k) and Postages & Couriers ($3k)
Finance	1,070,151	1,062,129	8,023	F	1%	3,603,628	3,603,628	Insignificant variance
Information Systems	1,326,826	1,096,296	230,530	F	17%	6,666,847	6,666,847	Favourable timing variance due to IT - Software licenses ($189k), IT - Software support ($28k), Depreciation computer equipment ($16k), offset by Stationery and consumables ($2k) and Equipment hire ($1k)
Governance	1,218,730	1,117,488	101,243	F	8%	5,094,838	5,094,838	Favourable timing variance mainly due to Salaries and Wages ($79k), Councillors - meeting attendance fees ($28k), offset by Utility -electricity ($6k)
People & Performance	638,768	566,098	72,670	F	11%	2,548,806	2,548,806	Favourable timing variance, due to Salaries and Wages ($22k), Consultants ($15k), Subscriptions ($12k), Training course ($7k), BAU improvement ($6k), Advertising - recruitment ($4k), WHS health initiatives ($3k), WHS Central Safety ($2k), Stationery and consumables ($1k) and Protective clothing ($1k)
Total Expense - Corporate Services	**5,011,233**	**4,498,895**	**512,338**	**F**	**10%**	**20,791,205**	**20,791,205**	
Director of Development & Community Services								
Director of Development & Community Services	78,309	72,806	5,503	F	7%	293,382	293,382	Insignificant variance
Community, Culture & Recreation	960,965	960,668	297	F	0%	4,230,510	4,230,510	Insignificant variance

Library Services	872,572	807,977	64,595	F	7%	3,329,407	3,329,407	Favourable timing variance, due to Salaries and Wages ($57k), Training course ($5k) and Consultants ($2k)
Development Services	766,288	751,815	14,474	F	2%	2,870,995	2,870,995	Favourable timing variance, due to Salaries and Wages ($8k) and Legal services ($6k)
Strategic Planning	105,914	75,656	30,258	F	29%	522,047	522,047	Favourable timing variance, mainly due to Salaries and Wages
Total Expense - Development & Community Services	**2,784,048**	**2,668,921**	**115,127**	**F**	**4%**	**11,246,340**	**11,246,340**	
Director Infrastructure Services								
Director Infrastructure Services	76,447	71,735	4,711	F	6%	322,894	322,894	Insignificant variance
Assets and Infrastructure Support	315,708	231,204	84,505	F	27%	1,379,301	1,379,301	Favourable timing variance, due to Salaries and Wages ($64k), Consultants ($10k), Protective clothing ($9k) and Asset purchase under $5,000 ($2k)
Engineering	3,212,348	3,433,457	(221,108)	U	-7%	13,695,126	13,695,126	Permanent variance, unfavourable due to Depreciation pathways ($168k). Unfavourable timing variance due to Maintenance ($37k), Utility -electricity ($15k) and Drainage structure ($1k)
Parks and Environment	4,122,543	3,885,886	236,657	F	6%	18,576,070	18,576,070	Favourable timing variance due to, Tree maintenance ($126k), Turf maintenance ($46k), Garden maintenance ($32k) and Tree & shrub planting (incl propagation) ($32k)
Waste, Fleet & Facilities	3,173,282	3,255,671	(82,389)	U	-3%	13,270,777	13,270,777	Unfavourable variance due to Verge side program ($52k), Environmental management ($47k), offset by R&M - Tools ($12k) and Compliance ($5k)
Total Expense - Infrastructure Services	**10,900,328**	**10,877,952**	**22,376**	**F**	**0%**	**47,244,168**	**47,244,168**	
Total Expenditure	**18,968,982**	**18,341,045**	**627,937**	**F**	**3%**	**80,151,674**	**80,151,674**	
Net Position	**47,132,793**	**47,755,152**	**622,359**	**F**	**1%**	**2,797**	**2,797**	

2. Capital Revenue and Expenditure

Capital variance based on the subtotals contained in the f. Capital Revenue and Expenditure Report

CAPITAL REVENUE								
Park	348,380	416,085	67,705	F	19%	2,700,312	2,223,063	Favourable due to timing, Coode Street Foreshore Riverbank Restoration (UG) ($63k), Hurlingham - Living Stream ($9k), offset by, George Burnett Park Sports lighting ($2k) and Richardson Park Sports lighting ($2k)
Roads	-	286	286	F	100%	1,707,660	1,702,458	Favaurable due to timing, MRRG Manning Road, Centenary Avenue to Conlon Street
Building	1,033,332	1,025,038	(8,294)	U	-1%	2,898,919	2,793,548	Insignificant variance
Total Capital Revenue	**1,381,712**	**1,441,409**	**59,697**	**F**	**4%**	**7,306,892**	**6,719,069**	

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE								
Drainage	13,176	8,940	4,236	F	32%	539,176	511,000	Favourable variance due to timing, Como Beach Reserve Drainage Repairs ($2k) and Redmond St Cul-de-sac GPT Installation ($2k)
Pathways	116,667	47,654	69,012	F	59%	1,072,700	1,058,700	Favourable variance due to timing, Erosion Control Works ($70k) offset by Slab Replacement program ($1k)
Roads	205,500	2,081	203,419	F	99%	6,254,000	6,254,000	Favourable variance due to timing, Melinga Court, Walanna Drive No.262 to Cul-de-sac ($98k), Mireen Court, Walanna Drive No. 262 to Cul-de-sac ($105k)

Buildings	2,267,401	2,126,374	141,027	F	6%	8,624,034	8,538,738	Favourable variance due to Building Reactive Minor Works Program ($38k), HVAC Replacement Program ($25k), Operations Centre relocation of bulk materials storage bins ($23k), Richardson Park All Genders Changerooms Renewal ($21k), Preston Street Decorations ($9k), Collier Reserve All Genders Changerooms Renewal ($7k), Challenger Reserve All Genders Changerooms Renewal ($6k), Collier Reserve All Genders Changerooms Additional ($4k), Morris Mundy Reserve All Genders Changerooms Renewal ($4k), Asbestos Replacement Program ($3k), Bill Grayden Reserve All Genders Changerooms Renewal ($3k), Mends St Public Toilets ($3k), Roof Access Improvements ($1k), Fire Asset Upgrade - Design and Construct ($1k), South Perth Tennis Club Pergola Project ($1k), GBLC staff kitchenette project ($1k), offset by Electrical Switchboard Replace Program ($5 k) and LED Light Replacement Program ($3k)
Lighting	338,835	341,300	(2,465)	U	-1%	1,576,391	1,170,303	Insignificant variance
Security	-	-	-	-		149,000	49,000	
Artworks	2,550	-	2,550	F	100%	82,550	82,550	Favourable timing variance, Sculpture project ($2.5k)
Land	-	-	-	-		37,664	-	
Collier Park Golf Course	4,804,764	4,752,573	52,191	F	1%	16,170,277	15,833,149	Favourable variance, Underspend CPGC - Plant & Fleet ($35k), CPGC Pro-shop, Clubhouse and Driving Range ($12k), and CPGC Stormwater Drainage, Sewer Pump Station ($5k)
Plant and Fleet Management	40,000	52,342	(12,342)	U	-31%	1,525,602	1,550,899	Unfavourable variance due to timing, Fleet replacement ($12k)
Foreshore & Natural Areas	490,158	493,808	(3,650)	U	-1%	5,869,152	5,779,534	Insignificant variance
Park and Reserves	461,298	445,363	15,935	F	3%	3,147,798	2,756,894	Favourable variance due to timing, Bore & Pump Replacement Program ($10k), Electrical Asset Renewal Program ($9k), offset by irrigation Asset Replacement Program ($4k),
Waste Management	129,474	127,770	1,704	F	1%	779,783	725,474	Insignificant variance
Local Road Traffic Management	2,600	783	1,817	F	70%	476,298	481,500	Favourable timing variance due to Non-Advertising Bus Shelter and Slab Replacement program ($1k)
Parking Facilities	1,000	1,353	(353)	U	-35%	245,152	161,000	Unfavourable variance due to New ACROD bay at Richardson Car Park ($.2k), offset by Car Park/Road Rehab Programme - Car Park Anstey St ($.5k
Total Capital Expenditure	**8,873,423**	**8,400,340**	**473,083**	**F**	**5%**	**46,549,576**	**44,952,740**	
Net Position	**(7,491,711)**	**(6,958,931)**	**532,780**	**F**	**7%**	**(39,242,684)**	**(38,233,671)**	

Statement of All Council Funds

30th September 26

Municipal Funds		**56,226,245**
	Investments	52,271,919
	Current Account at Bank	3,951,086
	Cash on Hand	3,240
		56,226,245
Cash Backed Reserves		**56,855,113**
	Asset Replacement Reserve	2,106,615
	Employee Entitlements Reserve	5,149,244
	Community Facilities Reserve	19,540,344
	Underground Power Reserve	143,934
	Parking Facilities Reserve	130,701
	River Wall Reserve	1,738,193
	Public Art Reserve	307,993
	Changeroom and Sport Lighting Facilities Reserve	3,108,275
	Financial Sustainability Investment Reserve Fund	17,607,868
	Waste Management Reserve	6,183,833
	Collier Park Golf Course Reserve	9,839
	Environmental Sustainability Reserve	328,271
	Community Safety Reserve	500,000
		56,855,113
Reserves represented by:		
	Investments	55,506,798
	Accrued Interest	1,348,314
		56,855,113
TOTAL COUNCIL FUNDS		**113,081,357**

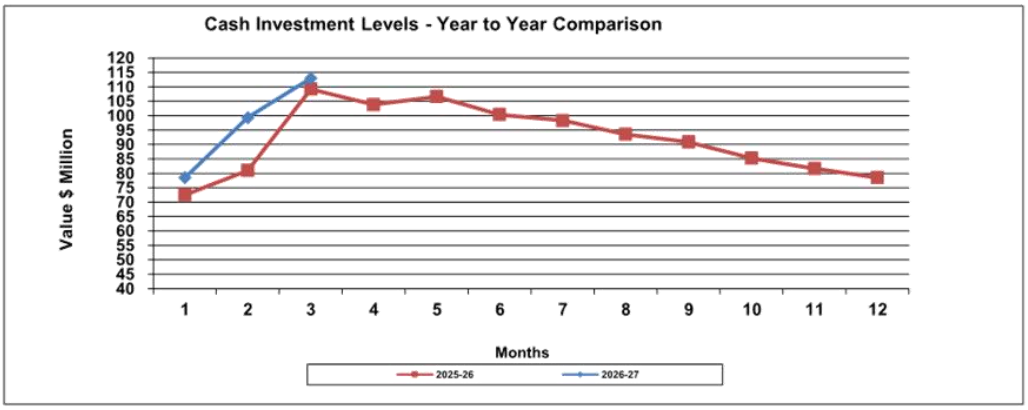
Summary of Cash Investments
30 September 2026

Investments and Cash - Disclosed by Fund	$	%
Municipal	56,226,245	49.72%
Reserves	56,855,113	50.28%
	113,081,357	**100.00%**

Investments - Disclosed by Financial Institution	Non-Fossil Fuel %	S&P Credit Ratings (Short Term)	$	%
Commonwealth Bank (Fossil Fuel)*		A-1+	2,000,084	1.86%
ANZ Bank (Fossil Fuel)		A-1+	21,750,000	20.18%
Westpac Banking Corporation (Fossil Fuel)		A-1+	31,065,789	28.82%
National Australia Bank (Fossil Fuel)		A-1+	23,710,115	22.00%
Bank of Queensland (Non-Fossil Fuel)	12.39%	A-2	13,352,719	12.39%
IMB Bank (Non-Fossil Fuel)	1.39%	A-2	1,500,000	1.39%
Bendigo (Non-Fossil Fuel)	13.36%	A-2	14,400,000	13.36%
	27.14%		**107,778,707**	**100.00%**
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Current Bank Accounts and accrued interest			5,302,650	
			113,081,357	

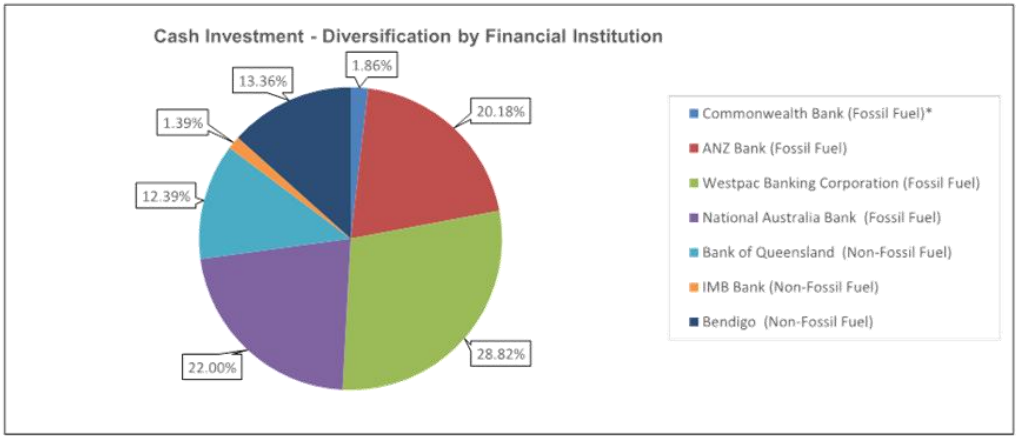
Interest Earned on Investments for Year to Date	30 September 2026	30 September 2025
Municipal Fund	408,319	289,706
Reserves	721,836	651,887
	1,130,155	**941,593**

The anticipated weighted average yield on funds currently invested is 5.29%

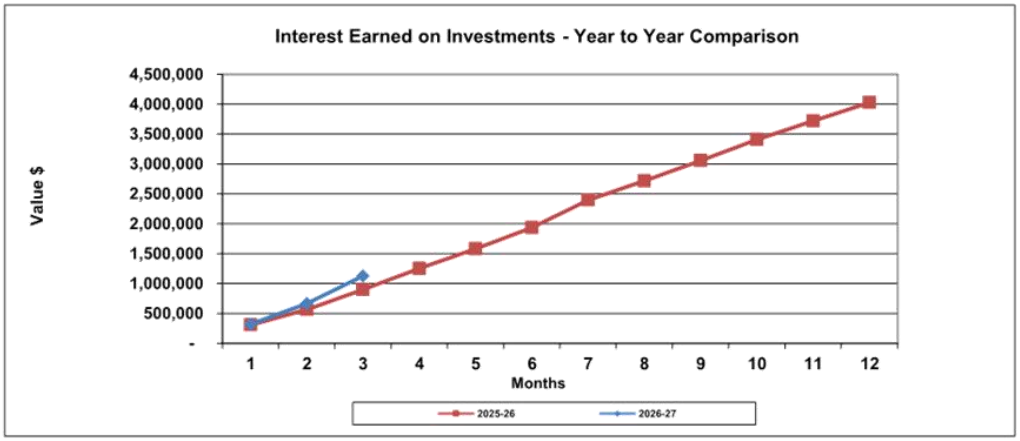


SUMMARY OF CASH INVESTMENTS
30 September 2026

Investments - Disclosed by Institution

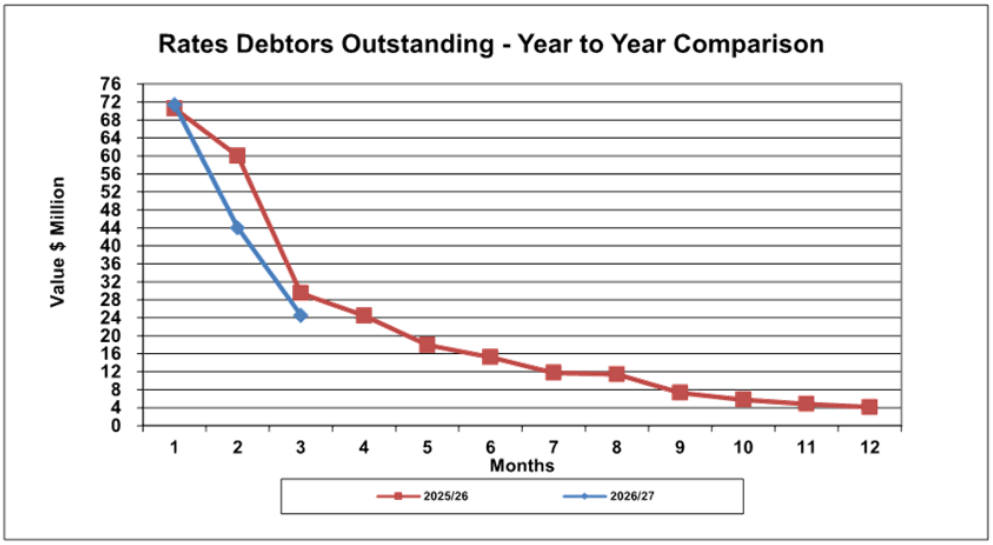


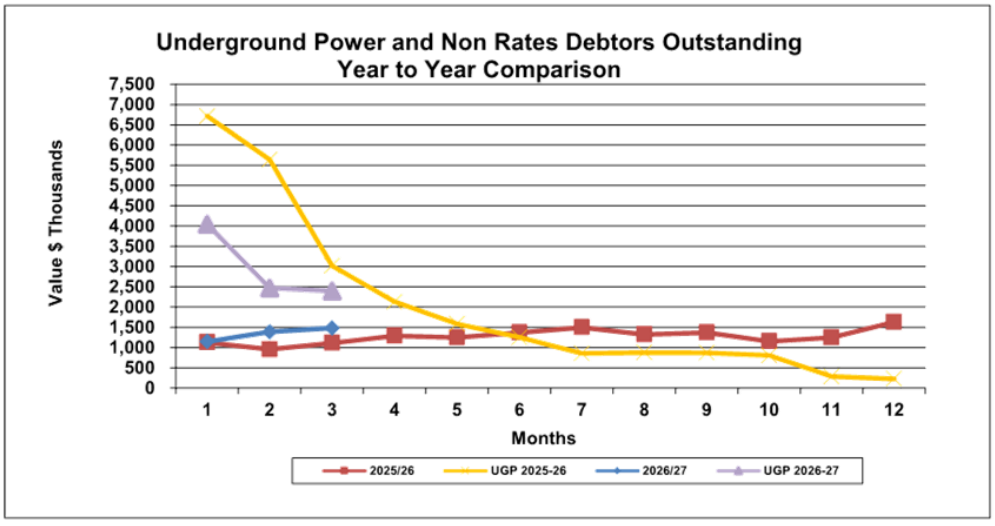
Interest Earned on Investments



Statement of Major Debtor Categories
30 September 2026

Rates Debtors Outstanding	30 September 2026	30 September 2025
Outstanding - Current Year & Arrears	22,914,156	27,465,053
Pensioner Deferrals	1,644,807	2,031,035
	24,558,963	**29,496,087**
Rates Outstanding as a percentage of Rates Levied		
Percentage of Rates Uncollected at Month End	**40.42%**	**51.54%**





CITY OF SOUTH PERTH

Draft Council Plan 2027–2037

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1 Foreword

Mayor and CEO Foreword

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2 About our City

The City of South Perth (the City) sits on the traditional lands of the Whadjuk Noongar people, who have cared for Country for more than 50,000 years. The Swan and Canning Rivers have shaped this landscape for generations and remain central to the City's identity.

Located immediately south of the Perth CBD, the City covers almost 20 square kilometres. Its riverside setting, established neighbourhoods, parks and reserves, heritage and destinations including the South Perth Foreshore, Perth Zoo, Collier Park Golf Course, the Ferry Tram and the Old Mill contribute to its distinctive character and liveability.

In 2026, around 49,000 people call the City home, an increase of around 9 per cent since the 2021 Census. The community spans different generations and life stages, with 59 per cent of residents aged under 45 and almost one in five aged 65 years or over.

The City's near-city location and strong service economy provide significant advantages, while continued growth will increase demand for housing, infrastructure and community services. Over the coming decade, the challenge will be to accommodate change while enhancing the neighbourhood character, natural environment and liveability the community values.

The table below outlines key demographic information about the City of South Perth:

Statistic	2025/26 Result
Non-English-speaking backgrounds (ABS: Language at home other than English)	• 21%
Median Age	• 39
University Qualification	• 43%
Born Overseas	• 35%
Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander population	• 1.5%
Lone Person Households	• 31%
Median Weekly Household Income	• $1,994
Families	• 31.4%
Median House Price#	• South Perth $2.4m • Salter Point $2.15m • Kensington $1.74 m • Como $1.65m • Waterford $1.97m • Manning $1.57 m • Karawara $1.13m
Dwellings	• 2,1958 (F)*
Local businesses	• 5,499**
Local Jobs	• 17,714***
Local workers	• 14,107
Gross Regional Product (GRP)	• $3.2 billion, represents 0.69% of the states GSP***
Largest Employment by industry	• To be updated from 2026 National Institute of Economic and Industry Research
Nature Spaces	• 14
Roads	• 203km

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Reserves	• 391ha
Pathways	• 284km
Play spaces	• 54
Street Trees	• 22,774
Sport Spaces	• 11

* Source: Forecast data provided by Place Info Pty Ltd
** Source: Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Counts of Australian Businesses, including Entries and Exits.
*** Source: National Institute of Economic and Industry Research (NIEIR) ©2026. Compiled and presented in economy.id by .id (informed decisions)
#Information compiled from REIWA

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3 Our Council Plan

Required under the *Local Government Act 1995*, the Council Plan brings together the City's long-term aspirations, strategic priorities, key services and projects, measures of success and the resources needed for delivery. The Council Plan sets the community-informed, Council-led vision and strategic direction for the City over the next 10 years, and plans for the future services and facilities of the district. The Council Plan replaces the City's Strategic Community Plan and Corporate Business Plan and will be reviewed at least every five years.

Informed by engagement with the City of South Perth community, Council Members, employees and key stakeholders, the Council Plan guides the City's Annual Budget and provides the basis for reporting progress and performance each year. Alongside the Annual Budget, an Annual Plan will be adopted which will provide further details of the services and facilities as well as the actions that will be completed within that financial year.

The new strategic documents (Council Plan and Annual Plan) remain supported by the City's long term financial plan, asset plan and workforce planning principles, and are the informing plans within the City's Integrated Planning & Reporting Framework (IPRF). Various plans and strategies also form part of the Council Plan development considerations and provide integration with the City's overall Integrated Planning & Reporting Framework, and the delivery of the Council Plan.

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4 Towards 2037

4.1 Opportunities, Trends and Challenges

The Council Plan has been informed by community aspirations and feedback, Council Members' perspectives, as well as trends and influences shaping the City's future. Together, these provide the context for the City's priorities and direction over the next decade.

4.1.1 Strategic aspirations and opportunities

- **Shaping growth in the right locations:** Focusing growth within the South Perth and Canning Bridge Activity Centres can support new housing and investment while maintaining character, amenity and environmental assets.
- **Creating a healthy, connected community:** ensuring investing in public spaces, recreation and community facilities can respond to changing needs and support wellbeing, inclusion and connection.
- **Growing a destination City:** The City's riverside setting, attractions, local centres and proximity to the Perth CBD provide opportunities to grow visitation, support local business and strengthen local vitality.
- **Strengthening environmental sustainability:** Urban greening, biodiversity, river and foreshore management and sustainable practices can strengthen climate resilience and future liveability.
- **Delivering more through partnerships:** Strong partnerships with government, business and the community can strengthen advocacy, attract investment and extend the City's capacity to deliver.

4.1.2 Strategic challenges and risks

- **Managing growth while protecting what the community values:** Population growth and urban infill will increase demand for housing and investment, to be balanced with careful management of neighbourhood character, heritage, urban canopy, the river environment and amenity.
- **Responding to changing community needs:** Changing demographics and expectations will require infrastructure, public spaces and services to remain accessible, inclusive and responsive to community needs.
- **Maintaining financial sustainability:** Rising costs, constrained revenue and increasing demands will require careful prioritisation, effective asset management and long-term financial planning.
- **Building environmental and climate resilience:** A changing climate means greater resilience across the natural and built environments, including urban greening, biodiversity, rivers and foreshores, urban heat and infrastructure.
- **Maintaining strong governance, capability and partnerships:** Increasing complexity and community expectations will require strong governance and organisational capability, supported by effective partnerships and advocacy.

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4.2 Community Engagement Insights

To help shape the City's future direction, the City sent a confidential, independent survey – the 2025 MARKYT Community Scorecard – to 8,000 randomly selected residents via email and 2,000 by post. The survey was also open to all community members who wanted to opt-in. A total of 1,159 respondents completed the MARKYT Community Scorecard between 4 and 29 August 2025.

Of the 1,159 respondents, 10% identified that they or someone in their household were a person with disability, 8% mainly spoke a language other than English at home and 2% First Nations. The 2025 MARKYT Community Scorecard results show a community that values South Perth highly as a place to live and visit. The City achieved a liveability performance index of 85 out of 100, with 99 per cent of respondents rating it positively as a place to live and 96 per cent as a place to visit.

Residents expressed particularly high satisfaction with library services, parks, playgrounds and reserves, arts and cultural activities, public transport and ranger services. These results reflect the importance the community places on quality public spaces, accessible services and opportunities to participate and connect. Through the scorecard, the community also identified eight areas of focus for the decade ahead. Some of these actions have been implemented following the survey and others will continue to be progressed. Below is a summary of the eight areas of focus:

Safety and crime prevention: Including safer neighbourhoods through increased police visibility, improved lighting and CCTV, stronger security patrols, support for youth, and initiatives that reduce antisocial behaviour and strengthen community safety.

Sport and recreation: Including expanded recreation and sporting opportunities, with a focus on new community facilities, upgraded sporting infrastructure, and accessible, affordable programs that support active and healthy lifestyles.

Streetscapes, trees and verges: Including protecting and expanding the City's urban tree canopy, improving the maintenance of streets, verges and public spaces, and encouraging greener neighbourhoods through tree planting and community-led verge initiatives.

Environmental management and conservation: Including conserving and restoring the City's natural assets, protecting the tree canopy and biodiversity, promoting sustainable development, and improving waste reduction and recycling practices.

Footpaths, trails and cycleways: Including creating a safer, more connected network of footpaths, trails and cycleways through improved maintenance, accessibility, lighting and clearer separation of pedestrians, cyclists and rideables.

Parks, playgrounds and reserves: Including enhancing parks, playgrounds and reserves with more inclusive play spaces, improved amenities, additional shade and tree planting, better lighting, and facilities that support recreation for people of all ages and abilities.

Festivals, markets and events: Including a diverse year-round program of affordable events and markets, activating the foreshore and local centres, and creating more opportunities for the community to connect while attracting visitors.

Waste management: Including more convenient and sustainable waste services, with improved recycling, potential introduction of FOGO, enhanced verge collection services, and better community education about waste management.

These insights have helped shape the priorities and outcomes within this Council Plan, reinforcing the importance of maintaining what the community values while responding to changing needs and expectations.

4.3 Vision and Strategic Pillars

The vision defines the City's direction for the long-term. The five pillars below provide the framework for achieving it. Together, they structure the Council Plan, translating the aspirations into clear goals, objectives, strategic priorities and performance measures that will guide the City's focus over the next 10 years.

City of South Perth Vision 2037:

A City of active places and beautiful spaces. A connected community with easily accessible, vibrant, safe neighbourhoods and a unique, sustainable natural environment.

Pillar 1: Community
A diverse community that is safe, inclusive, connected and supported

Pillar 2: Economy
A strong and resilient local economy, thriving business and vibrant centres

Pillar 3: Climate and Environment
A healthy and resilient natural environment shaped by the river and natural character of the City

Pillar 4: Connected Places and Spaces
Connected and lively places that reflect the City's distinctive character and amenity

Pillar 5: Leadership and Governance
Effective governance and trusted leadership serving the community's long-term interests

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Pillar 1: Community

OUR GOAL: *A diverse community that is safe, inclusive, connected and supported.*

Our community values a high quality of life, with access to facilities, services and opportunities that support health, wellbeing, connection and participation. As community needs evolve across different ages, abilities and life stages, we will ensure our services, facilities and public spaces remain accessible, inclusive and responsive.

Community safety is a priority. We will support safety and crime prevention through urban design, well-managed public spaces, improved lighting and partnerships with relevant agencies.

We will plan and invest in recreation and community infrastructure that supports active and healthy lifestyles. We will support health, wellbeing and inclusion by reducing barriers to participation and creating opportunities for people to connect. Events, programs and cultural activities will contribute to active and welcoming neighbourhoods, supported by community activation funding for local organisations to deliver community events and precinct and local centre activations.

We will work with residents, community groups and volunteers, supporting local initiatives through grants and capacity building to strengthen community participation and contribution.

OBJECTIVES FOR NEXT 10 YEARS (We want to)

> Improve safety and proactive surveillance in public spaces
> Develop environments that support good health and wellbeing
> Improve the accessibility, functionality and quality of infrastructure
> Facilitate inclusive events and programs that engage our community
> Strengthen capacity of residents, community groups and volunteers.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES FOR NEXT 4 YEARS (We will prioritise)

	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31
Home Safety and Security Equipment Rebate	✓	✓	✓	✓
Karawara Greenways Lighting Improvements		✓		
Provision of CCTV in hot spots	✓		✓	
Undertaking Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessments identified in consultation with the Community Safety and Crime Prevention Advisory Group	✓		✓	
Updating the George Burnett Park Precinct Masterplan	✓	✓		
Investigate the adoption of heritage areas		✓	✓	
Progress detailed design for the Challenger Reserve Pavilion	✓			
Construction of the Challenger Reserve Pavilion		✓	✓	

PERFORMANCE MEASURES (We will measure success by)

> Uptake of Home Safety and Security Equipment Rebate
> The City engages the community safety and crime prevention group to identify priority areas for crime prevention through environmental design assessment
> Installation of lighting in the Karawara Greenways
> Number of CCTV mobile trailer deployments
> Number of completed CPTED assessments
> George Burnett Park Masterplan updated
> Completion of Challenger Reserve detailed design

Services that will underpin delivery

Arts and Culture, Asset Management, Collier Park Golf Course, Community Connection, Health and Wellbeing, Community Safety and Emergency Management, Environmental Health, Facilities Management, History and Heritage, Libraries and Lifelong Learning, Recreation Services.

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Pillar 2: Economy

OUR GOAL: *A strong and resilient local economy, thriving business and vibrant centres.*

A thriving local economy contributes to the vitality and prosperity of our City and the wellbeing of our community.

The City has a role in creating conditions for businesses to establish, grow and invest. We will ensure our policy and process frameworks support local business growth and continue to engage with businesses to understand their needs.

Our main streets and community hubs are distinctive and valued places, with a strong mix of retail, hospitality and local businesses. We will build on these strengths through events and programs, community activation funding and infrastructure and placemaking improvements that attract people, encourage local spending and support vibrant local centres.

Our near-city location, river and foreshores, streets, places and major attractions provide a strong foundation for the visitor economy. We will support key destinations and experiences and explore opportunities to grow visitation and support local businesses. This includes progressing detailed design for the South Perth Esplanade Shared Path connection to Mends Street Jetty.

Partnerships with businesses, community groups, government and alliances such as the Perth Inner City Group will help us pursue shared opportunities, attract investment and enhance the City's profile as a place to visit and do business.

OBJECTIVES FOR NEXT 10 YEARS (We want to)

> Create conditions that support local business growth, employment and investment
> Activate local centres
> Establish strategic partnerships and develop key relationships
> Leverage the City's visitor economy

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES FOR NEXT 4 YEARS (We will prioritise)

	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31
Community grant-funding for activations	✓	✓	✓	✓
Infrastructure and placemaking improvements to local centres		✓		✓
Prepare and present a land utilisation plan for adoption	✓			

PERFORMANCE MEASURES (We will measure success by)

> Number of activations
> Number of local centre improvements completed
> Land Utilisation Plan presented to Council for adoption

Services that will underpin delivery

Advocacy and Partnerships, Arts and Culture, Asset Management, Environmental Health, Strategic Planning, Governance

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Pillar 3: Climate and Environment

OUR GOAL: *A healthy and resilient natural environment shaped by the river and natural character of the City*

The Swan and Canning rivers, tree-lined streets, parks and natural areas are defining features of our City and intrinsic to its identity and liveability. As our population grows, we will enhance these assets while building resilience to a changing climate. Building on our Urban Greening Strategy, we will support a greener, cooler City through urban greening that provides shade, reduces urban heat, supports habitat and maintains neighbourhood character.

We will care for our rivers, foreshores and natural areas to support ecological health and biodiversity while maintaining their role in community enjoyment. This includes planting trees on Sir James Mitchell Park, progressing design and seeking grant funding for renewal of the South Perth foreshore river wall and delivering the Coode Street Foreshore Riverbank Restoration Project in 2027-28.

Climate resilience will inform our planning, infrastructure, assets and operations and will be guided by the Sustainability Strategy and Climate Change Implementation Plan. We will also promote responsible water, waste, land and energy practices through our operations, planning and decision-making. We will work with residents, community groups, government agencies and partners to build knowledge and support collective action to care for our natural environment, including grant funding.

OBJECTIVES FOR NEXT 10 YEARS (We want to)

> Protect, enhance and manage urban greening within the City
> Develop and maintain the City's foreshores and riverbanks
> Integrate climate resilience into the City's planning, assets and operations
> Manage and promote sustainable water, waste, land and energy practices
> Optimise community partnerships in managing the City's natural environment.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIESFOR NEXT 4 YEARS (We will prioritise)

	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31
Develop a tree planting program for the South Perth foreshore	✓		✓	
Continue the Water-wise Verge Program	✓	✓	✓	✓
Develop a sustainability strategy		✓		
Develop a climate change implementation plan			✓	
Seeking grant funding for the South Perth foreshore river wall renewal		✓		
Deliver the Coode Street foreshore riverbank restoration project	✓			

PERFORMANCE MEASURES (We will measure success by)

> Implementation of tree planting program for the South Perth foreshore
> Number of water-wise verges completed
> Development and implementation of a sustainability strategy and climate change implementation plan
> Amount of grant funding received for the South Perth foreshore river wall renewal
> Complete Coode Street foreshore riverbank restoration projects
> Number of trees/plants planted and locations
> Successful external funding provided for urban greening initiatives
> Grants applied for are aligned with Council's agreed priorities (for example, foreshore river wall renewal and riverbank restoration projects)

Services that will underpin delivery

Collier Park Golf Course, Community Connection, Health and Wellbeing, Environmental and Sustainability Management, Environmental Health, Integrated Catchment Management, Land Asset Management, Open Space Management, Plant Nursery, Waste and Cleansing Services.

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Pillar 4: Connected Places and Spaces

OUR GOAL: *Connected and lively places that reflect the City's distinctive character and amenity*

Our distinctive neighbourhoods, streets and centres contribute to the City's identity, lifestyle and appeal as a place to live, work and visit.

Our planning framework guides how and where the City grows, balancing future development with the heritage, character and amenity our community values. We will integrate development, public spaces and infrastructure to create attractive, functional neighbourhoods that respond to changing needs, including an ageing population. Infrastructure and placemaking improvements to local centres will support this approach.

We will improve connections across the City through an accessible and integrated transport network, with greater choice for walking, cycling and public transport alongside safe and efficient local roads. We will also advocate for improvements to broader public transport connections.

As our centres and neighbourhood hubs evolve, we will invest in their amenity and support their role as places for community, business and activity through improvements to streets and public spaces, activation, urban design and public art.

OBJECTIVES FOR NEXT 10 YEARS (We want to)

> Optimise and recognise the City's distinctive character and amenity
> Facilitate and advocate for an accessible and integrated local transport network
> Create and support vibrant hubs and neighbourhoods.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES FOR NEXT 4 YEARS (We will prioritise)

	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31
Develop a detailed design for the South Perth Esplanade Shared Path connection to Mends Street		✓		
Update the Joint Bike Plan to become a City of South Perth Bike Plan	✓	✓		
Introduce resident parking permits		✓		
Advocate for the Douglas Avenue/Hayman Road/George Street intersection upgrade			✓	✓

PERFORMANCE MEASURES (We will measure success by)

> Complete detailed design for South Perth Esplanade Shared Path connection to Mends Street
> Updating Joint Bike Plan to become a City of South Perth Bike Plan
> Implementation of resident parking permits program
> Amount of funding received following advocacy
> Grants applied for are aligned with Council's agreed priorities

Services that will underpin delivery

Parking, Strategic Planning, Transport Network Management.

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Pillar 5: Leadership and Governance

OUR GOAL: *Effective governance and trusted leadership serving the community's long-term interests.*

Strong governance and trusted leadership are fundamental to delivering for our community.

We will support effective decision-making through transparency, accountability and constructive working relationships, focused on achieving strong outcomes for our ratepayers and residents.

Financial sustainability remains a high priority as we respond to rising costs, resource constraints and increasing demands. Sound financial, risk and asset management, effective use of resources and assets and opportunities to diversify revenue will support the City's long-term financial sustainability.

Our Asset Management Framework and Policy provide a long-term approach to maintaining and investing in City assets in response to growth, climate change and changing community needs.

We will continue to strengthen our organisational culture and capability, with a focus on the skills, systems, wellbeing and support our people need to deliver effectively. We will also support strong Council governance and practice, including training for Council Members on good governance, working relationships and integrity in decision-making.

Clear communication and meaningful engagement will help build trust and understanding of the City's role, decisions and priorities. We will also actively represent the City's interests through strong relationships with State Government, neighbouring local governments and strategic partners.

OBJECTIVES FOR NEXT 10 YEARS (We want to)

- Improve the efficient and effective use of City resources and land assets
- Strengthen effective communication and engagement
- Maintain sound financial management, risk management and regulatory compliance
- Represent the City's interests through effective advocacy
- Strengthen organisational and Council culture and capability.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES FOR NEXT 4 YEARS (We will prioritise)

	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31
Advocate for indoor multi-sports courts	✓	✓	✓	✓
Providing governance and integrity training to Council Members	✓		✓	
Prepare and deliver a new internal audit program	✓	✓	✓	✓

PERFORMANCE MEASURES (We will measure success by)

- Amount of funding received following advocacy
- The City and Council's engagement with influential parties on advocacy priorities
- The success rate of advocacy for the strategic priorities
- Attracted grants are aligned with Council's agreed priorities
- Number of Council Members who received governance and integrity training
- Present a new internal audit program to Council for adoption
- Audit projects in accordance with adopted internal audit program completed

Services that will underpin delivery

Advocacy and Partnerships, Asset Management, Communications and Marketing, Council Members, Financial Management, Governance, Land Asset Management, Stakeholder Engagement, Strategy and Performance.

5 Delivering the Council Plan

5.1 Resourcing Our Future

Our People

The City acknowledges that our workforce is one of the City's most valuable assets and recognises that it needs to invest in its workforce to continue to deliver services that meet the community's needs now and into the future. Our workforce planning builds on the initiatives delivered in the previous workforce plans, supporting our employees' health and wellbeing and enabling high performance. Attracting and retaining skilled people continues to be a key challenge for local governments and addressing this challenge is a focus. We will continue to enhance the capabilities of our workforce, enabling performance through skills development and improving our operations, and remain committed to being a values-based organisation. By focusing on the following five directions, we can ensure our people resources can deliver effectively.

SHAPING OUR CULTURE	DEVELOPING A PROFESSIONAL AND CAPABLE WORKFORCE	ENSURING OUR WORKPLACE IS HEALTHY, SAFE AND PRODUCTIVE	DRIVING HIGH PERFORMANCE	EMBRACING DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION
Attracting and retaining the right people, ensuring that employees enjoy coming to work, are recognised for their contributions and feel connected to their part in making a difference to the community.	Building and sustaining organisational capability to meet the current and emerging needs and expectations of the community.	Investing in the wellbeing and safety of our workforce, supporting employees in all stages of their work and personal life.	Inspiring and optimising workforce performance, implementing the means to measure and improve quality standards and the delivery of beneficial outcomes.	Increasing representation of diverse people in our workforce profile and building a culture of involvement, respect and connection in the workplace.

We will:

Shaping Culture:

- Promote working at the City
- Continue to embed and enhance the City's values for our new starters and current employees
- Review and promote employee benefits

Developing a Professional and Capable workforce:

- Enable flexibility for secondments, redeployments, sharing resources, skills and experience
- Develop opportunities for employees to implement current or new/recently acquired skills
- Improve our digital capabilities and awareness

Ensuring our workplace is Healthy, Safe and Productive:

- Maintain our ISO45001 accreditation and seek to explore opportunities to broaden this across other areas of the workforce
- Promote, embed and improve our Health & Wellbeing program
- Seek to achieve an accreditation in being a Menopause Friendly workforce.

Driving High Performance:

- Encourage career specific development and training opportunities
- Reinforce performance and behaviour expectations by embedding performance review processes with employees taking a leading role in their careers

Embracing Diversity and Inclusion:

- Undertake diversity and unconscious bias training
- Facilitate cultural awareness training

Financial Sustainability

Long-term financial sustainability in local government is the capacity to continue delivering services, maintaining assets and responding to community priorities over time without creating an unreasonable financial burden for future ratepayers. It requires Council to balance current service expectations and project commitments against available revenue, reserves, borrowing capacity and organisational resources. Decisions should provide value for money, deliver positive community outcomes and remain financially, socially and environmentally responsible.

The Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP) is a key tool for managing this sustainability. It provides a strategic view of how the City's financial resources may be allocated over the next ten years and connects the City's financial and organisational capacity with the priorities established through the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework. By forecasting operating income and expenditure, capital investment and funding requirements, the LTFP helps Council understand the longer-term consequences of present-day decisions.

Effective long-term financial planning depends on disciplined prioritisation and the active participation of stakeholders from across and outside the organisation. Proposed services, projects and asset requirements must be assessed against limited financial and other resources, with transparent consideration of affordability, timing, risk and whole-of-life costs. This approach supports realistic planning and enables Council to adjust its priorities when economic conditions, community needs or funding assumptions change.

The LTFP is be prepared in accordance with Department of Local Government guidelines, using a consistent nature and type classification so that strategic objectives, budgets and actual performance can be compared. Council regularly monitors the effect of its decisions on the key financial indicators used to assess local government sustainability and update the plan as assumptions change. This provides a sound basis for strategic decision-making, strengthens accountability and keeps the long-term interests of the wider community at the centre of financial management.

City Assets

The City is committed to informed, transparent and accountable decision-making that supports a vibrant, inclusive and sustainable future.

With a growing population and evolving community expectations, the City manages around $1 billion in public assets, including roads, pathways, parks, community facilities and stormwater drainage systems.

The City's Asset Management Framework guides how these assets are planned, managed and maintained to meet the needs of current and future generations. It comprises the Asset Management Policy, Asset Management Strategy and Asset Management Plans, developed in line with the ISO 55000 International Standard for Asset Management and the State Government's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework and Asset Management Guidelines.

The Asset Management Policy establishes the principles and direction for asset management, while the Asset Management Strategy 2025–2035, endorsed in July 2025, provides the long-term approach to maintaining and investing in the City's assets in response to growth, climate change and changing community needs. Supporting Asset Management Plans guide the sustainable and cost-effective management of individual asset classes and their contribution to service delivery.

Asset management is an ongoing process. Regular review ensures assets and service levels remain responsive to population and demographic change, climate impacts, emerging trends and community priorities.

The Asset Management Framework is aligned with the Council Plan and informs the Long-Term Financial Plan, providing an integrated approach to asset investment, financial planning and sustainable long-term service delivery.

5.2 Measurement and Reporting

Progress against the Council Plan will be monitored through annual planning, performance reporting and review. The City will report on strategic priorities, service delivery and performance measures through established corporate reporting processes, including the Annual Plan and the Annual Report.

The City will review the performance measures to ensure they remain relevant, practical and aligned with community outcomes, financial sustainability and service performance.

The Council Plan will be reviewed at least every five years.

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CITY OF SOUTH PERTH

YOUTH PLAN

2021-2025





City of South Perth



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The City of South Perth is located on Whadjak Noongar Country and we acknowledge and pay our respects to the traditional custodians of this land, the Whadjuk people of the Noongar nation and

INTRODUCTION

The Youth Plan 2021-25 is the City of South Perth's (the City) inaugural plan for young people who live, study, work, volunteer or spend time in our community. This Plan provides direction on how the City will support local young people over the next five years.



The City acknowledges that young people are a unique group, requiring tailored planning and consideration. Young people face specific challenges, several of which were highlighted during the recent pandemic. They also have unique skills and strengths, and an aim of this Plan is to nurture and develop these so that we contribute to our young people thriving and reaching their full potential.

This Plan includes goals and actions across four priority areas that respond to the current and emerging needs of our young people. Over the next five years we will:

1. Further develop our youth programs and events
2. Improve our facilities and places for young people
3. Improve our communications and engagement with young people
4. Provide opportunities for young people to develop their capacity and skills

* For the purpose of this Plan, the definition of 'young people' is those aged 10 to 25. This is in line with the Department of Communities' definition of youth/young people.

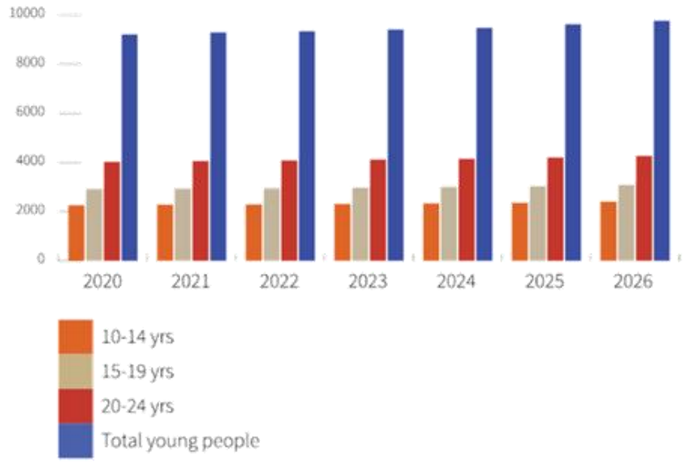
WHO ARE OUR YOUNG PEOPLE?

Young residents aged 10 to 25 make up 21.7% of the City's population. There are more young people aged 18 to 25 (in tertiary education or the workforce), than those aged 10 to 17 (in later years of primary school and high school).

- 88 people aged 10 to 19 in the City are living with a disability
- 5% of young people aged 15 to 25 in the City are disengaged from education and employment - lower than the Greater Perth average
- 1.2% of the population is Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander.

The number of young residents is set to increase over the life of the Youth Plan, as indicated in the Youth Population Forecast Graph.

THE CITY OF SOUTH PERTH YOUTH POPULATION FORECAST





WHY DO WE NEED A YOUTH PLAN?

The City developed this Youth Plan to guide our decisions on the kind of community programs, services, events, projects and facilities that should be considered for local young people now, and into the future. This includes young residents, but also young people who work, volunteer, study and/or recreate in the City.

Young people are at a critical stage in their life and planning for this demographic should be targeted and carefully considered. At this age, they are moving towards independence, but still need a significant amount of scaffolding and support from their family, services and institutions they connect with, and from their community. Local government has a significant role to play, however with a proportion of young people not eligible to vote and the least likely demographic to complain, they can be easily overlooked.

Young people's needs are also constantly changing. Young people have been disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic (ongoing as at the development of this Plan) through job losses, disruption to their education, periods of isolation and less access to friends and support networks.

Even before the pandemic, young people faced a range of unique challenges, such as increasing issues around mental health, unaffordable and insecure housing, high youth unemployment, school and study stress and increasing technology pressures such as social media use and misuse, fake news and disinformation. Many young people also face community-wide negative perception of them as a group, with young people who have intersecting minority identities especially impacted and discriminated against.

Although young people face many societal challenges, there are also many opportunities. Young people are resilient, innovative and leading the way in many areas including challenging discrimination, climate action and forging a path into the future using innovative technology to solve some of our community's most challenging problems. Our role as a local government is to support young people in these endeavours and provide opportunities for them to thrive. The Youth Plan sets out a path for actions for the City of South Perth over the next five years.



STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

The City of South Perth's Strategic Community Plan 2020-30 includes a range of strategies related to the provision of programs, services, projects, events and facilities for local young people. The development of the Youth Plan 2021-25 has been informed by the City's Strategic Community Plan 2020-2030.

CITY'S ROLE IN YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

The City of South Perth takes a community development approach to the work it does with young people that seeks to build social cohesion and community connections.

The City coordinates a youth leadership group- the South Perth Youth Network (SPYN), comprised of young people aged 12 to 25 who live, work, or study within the City of South Perth. The group plan and deliver youth events, volunteer at City events and are one of the City's three reference groups that must be consulted when the City conducts stakeholder engagement.

The City plays an important leadership role in facilitating and establishing collaborative approaches and actions to support and engage young people. It achieves this through the roles outlined below. For each action, the City's level of involvement (and potential involvement) has been listed using the following categories:

PLANNER	The City identifies the community's requirements for programs, services, projects and/or facilities that deliver outcomes for young people, and ensures mechanisms are in place to meet these requirements.
SUPPORTER	The City provides support for relevant stakeholders. This support could be delivered through a number of methods, such as providing in-kind support for programs, services, projects or facility and the provision of funding.
PARTNER	The City partners with relevant stakeholders to achieve community youth outcomes. These partnerships could be on an informal or formal basis as required.
COORDINATOR	The City brings together stakeholders to plan, deliver and evaluate youth programs, services, projects and/or facilities.
PROVIDER	The City is solely responsible for the delivery of a youth program, service, project and/or facility. Income and expenditure is determined by the City's annual budget process.

YOUTH PROVISION IN THE CITY OF SOUTH PERTH

The City currently plans for and delivers a variety of youth focused programs and services.

- South Perth Youth Network (SPYN) - the City's youth leadership group
- WA Youth Week programming
- South Perth Young Writers Award
- Speak with Confidence Award
- Volunteering opportunities for young people
- Term and school holiday programs through the two libraries and George Burnett Leisure Centre
- Financial assistance (Community Funding Program and KidSport Program).

The City also has a range of other places and facilities that are used by young people including a number of parks and reserves, George Burnett Leisure Centre, Manning Skate Park, Manning and South Perth Libraries, and community halls and buildings.

There are approximately 35 sports clubs that operate in the City and a club development program to support them.

There are five high schools and 11 primary schools in the area. The City also borders Curtin University.

Key attractions in the City are the Perth Zoo, South Perth Foreshore, RAC Intellibus and RAC Imagine Program (run from the Old Mill), the Ferry Tram, Mindeerup and Heritage House.



STAKEHOLDER AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Stakeholder and community engagement to develop the Youth Plan was delivered in April and May 2021. The City's youth leadership team South Perth Youth Network(SPYN) developed the initial youth plan survey, their aim was create a survey for young people by young people. The City then recruited twelve Youth Plan Ambassadors who helped with intercept surveys, promotion of the Youth Plan and with community engagement at events.

- An online survey with young people aged 10 to 25 and parents and caregivers
- Hard copy surveys available from the Civic Centre and the South Perth and Manning libraries
- Intercept surveys, carried out by Youth Plan Ambassadors at City events
- Question and answer tool on Your Say South Perth (YSSP), the City's online engagement platform, where participants could ask questions about the project

Information about the project, including the opportunity to participate, was provided to the community through multiple City channels, including Peninsula Magazine, the City's website, the City's Facebook and Instagram pages, Peninsula Snapshot eNewsletter and Club Spirt eNewsletter.

WHO WE HEARD FROM

YOUNG PEOPLE

33% played sport in the City

65% lived in the City

13% worked in the City (this increased to 30% of 18 to 25 year old's)

38% studied in the City

77% were aged 10 to 17 and 23% were aged 18 to 25

273 young people completed the survey

1% a parent

16% culturally and linguistically diverse

9% Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander

4% had caring responsibilities

11% living with a mental health issue

13% LGBTIQA+

3% identified as living with a disability

PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS

105 parents/caregivers completed the survey. Parents and caregivers also contributed via a parent/caregiver survey.



WHAT WE HEARD

YOUTH PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Young people told us that one of the biggest barriers to them attending City programs, services and events was that they were not interested in what was on offer. The events that they did enjoy tended to be in favoured locations such as South Perth foreshore and in parks and reserves. They particularly enjoyed events with music, markets and food trucks. Young people said that they saw the many City run events as family oriented and did not feel those events were for them. Young people told us that they wanted to see more youth-focused events and activities, or more youth focused activities within the large-scale community-wide events.

The City has a strong culture of youth volunteering and young people told us that they were keen on more service focused events or programs that helped them contribute and give back to their community.

We heard from young people and parents/caregivers that there were some good formal sport options, but that young people were keen for some more informal options of a leisure nature including yoga or parkour in the park, or arts, drama, music etc.

We heard that providing local opportunities for young people was important. South Perth has adequate public transport and bike paths, compared to many other local government areas, however, provision is patchy and some young people in places like Karawara have poorer access and are less likely to be able to travel to places and events. Different suburbs in the City have varying youth demographics, and programming should take this into consideration.



YOUTH PLACES AND FACILITIES

South Perth is rich in parks and reserves and natural beauty spots such as the Swan River. The South Perth foreshore and parks and playgrounds were the places most commonly frequented by young people. The City's libraries were also used by around 50% of the young people surveyed, and sporting clubs or ovals around 40%. City facilities that were not well used included community halls (18%), George Burnett Leisure Centre (15%) and Manning Skatepark (14%).

There is capacity for the George Burnett Leisure Centre to be utilised more often by young people, with currently no programs run out of the centre for young people over the age of 12. Young people talked about wanting more basketball and other facilities. Nearly a third of young people told us that cost is a barrier for them attending things they want to, and we know that young people's finances have been impacted by COVID-19.

Young people and parents and caregivers told us that they want more youth specific places, or a youth facility of some kind in the City. The City has a number of community halls or 'centres' which are rarely used by young people at the moment, so exploring the development of one or more of these into an exclusive, or part-time drop-in space with youth facilities, activities and programming should be viewed at as a long-term goal. The City is also exploring building a new recreation and aquatic facility near Curtin University, which will include youth provision should it go ahead.

YOUTH COMMUNICATION

Young people told us that the biggest barrier to them attending City programs, services and events was that they just don't know about them (61%). Parents and caregivers supported this. Young people said that the City needed to communicate with them in more youth-friendly methods. Technology and ways that young people find out about things change. We also heard from Youth Plan Ambassadors through their engagement with young people that there is disillusionment, apathy and a general lack of youth understanding of what local government is responsible for. Young people also said that the City needs to hold events and talk to young people in places they go to already.

They said it was important to go to them, rather than expect them to come to you. A review of communications and branding of City services, facilities and events for young people would assist with this.

This is a significant area of development for the City. The City will look at developing a specific youth communications strategy in consultation with young people interested in this area, that is reviewed on a biannual basis to keep up to date with emerging youth communication preferences.

Young people said that they would like the City to feel more welcoming of young people. This would helped if communications around events were targeted at young people, and they were explicitly included in imagery, wording and event provision. They also said that they would feel more welcomed if there was a more positive image of young people portrayed in the community.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Young people indicated they would like to see better bike infrastructure and the importance of environmental sustainability and innovative ideas for projects on these topics emerged, such as City run bike hire. Young people are interested in contributing in an area of interest to them one they have particular knowledge around or skills to assist with. The City will explore ways of engaging with young people when developing plans and strategies, such as the City's Integrated Transport Plan or the City's Strategic Environmental Management Plans.

Young people aged 18 to 25 were under-represented in the stakeholder engagement, and over the Plan's duration more consultation with this demographic should be delivered. However from the responses captured and looking at general trends we know that young people in this age group are interested in help with life skills development and areas that lead to employment, such as resume and interview skills, understanding how to set up their own micro business, as well as tax returns and other 'adulting' skills. A youth maker's market was suggested to give young people the opportunity to sell their skills and wares. This could become a flagship youth event for the City held in places young people like to spend time and providing wrap around support with lead in workshops to build young people in pricing, promotion and reporting income.

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

To develop the Youth Plan 2021-2025 we analysed the information received from young people and parent/ caregivers within the context of the City's strategic direction, current youth provision and general youth issues and trends.

The Plan has four key focus areas:

1. YOUTH PROGRAMS AND EVENTS	3. YOUTH COMMUNICATION
2. YOUTH PLACES AND FACILITIES	4. YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Each focus area has key outcomes, and actions and a timeline associated with delivery.

1. YOUTH PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

	Action	City involvement	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
1.1	Continue to provide a range of activities and events for WA Youth Week, inclusive of all ages and interests, with a focus on localising activities	Provider	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
1.2	Facilitate youth programming in places that young people enjoy attending (i.e. Foreshore, local parks and reserves)	Partner	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
1.3	Deliver an annual youth-focused music and food event	Provider		✓	✓	✓	✓
1.4	Incorporate a 'youth zone' at City large scale events.	Coordinator		✓	✓	✓	✓
1.5	Partner with local business to deliver pop up youth workshops/events in 'on trend' places (i.e. cafés, art spaces, boutiques)	Partner		✓		✓	
1.6	Explore the provision of more casual/informal activity options in parks and open spaces	Planner			✓		
1.7	Continue to develop and diversify the City's libraries' programming for young people	Planner	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
1.8	Plan youth programming to be localised and responsive to the youth demographics in different City suburbs	Planner	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

2. YOUTH PLACES AND FACILITIES

	Action	City involvement	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
2.1	Assess the feasibility of developing one of the City's community centres into an exclusive or part-time youth drop in space	Planner				✓	
2.2	Explore the ability to incorporate youth programs and services within the City's proposed new recreation and aquatic facility (RAF)	Planner		✓			
2.3	Program free or low-cost activities for young people at the City's George Burnett Leisure Centre at off-peak times	Provider		✓	✓	✓	✓
2.4	Explore the inclusion of outdoor sports facilities across the City, particularly for young people (i.e. basketball half court)	Planner	✓				

3. YOUTH COMMUNICATION

	Action	City involvement	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
3.1	Engage a diverse group of young people to develop a Youth Communications toolkit for City wide use; this should be updated biannually as youth platforms change	Planner		✓		✓	
3.2	Promote positive stories of young people in the community i.e. volunteering, outstanding achievements, youth businesses/starts ups	Supporter		✓	✓	✓	✓
3.3	Review the City's engagement processes involving young people to optimise their input into the City strategies, plans and policies	Planner		✓		✓	

4. YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

	Action	City involvement	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
4.1	Continue to facilitate and support South Perth Youth Network, with an increased focus on building capacity and skills through training or other means.	Supporter	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
4.2	Continue to foster a culture of youth volunteering and contributing to the community, through partnering with schools and tertiary institutions.	Partner	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
4.3	Develop connections and methods to engage with young people aged 18 to 25 years to inform programming for this age group	Planner			✓		
4.4	Develop a life skills and/or entrepreneurship focused program for young people aged 16 years and over	Planner		✓			
4.5	Explore the development of a flagship youth 'makers market' for young people to sell their skills and products	Planner		✓			
4.6	Continue to deliver the City's Community Funding Program (with a focus on increasing promotion for cultural, academic or community activities and events)	Provider	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
4.7	Continue to support the City's suite of youth development awards and scholarships	Provider	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓







REVIEWING THE PLAN AND MONITORING PROGRESS

The Implementation Plan will be subject to an annual review to stay in tune with current and emerging youth needs and trends. The associated time frames will be adjusted accordingly. The outcomes of actions within the Implementation Plan will be measured and reviewed as part of the City's annual business planning process. Measuring the success of the actions related to the delivery of the Plan will vary according to the project, program or service development identified. All actions will be measured using a range of tools and methods e.g. both qualitative and quantitative data.

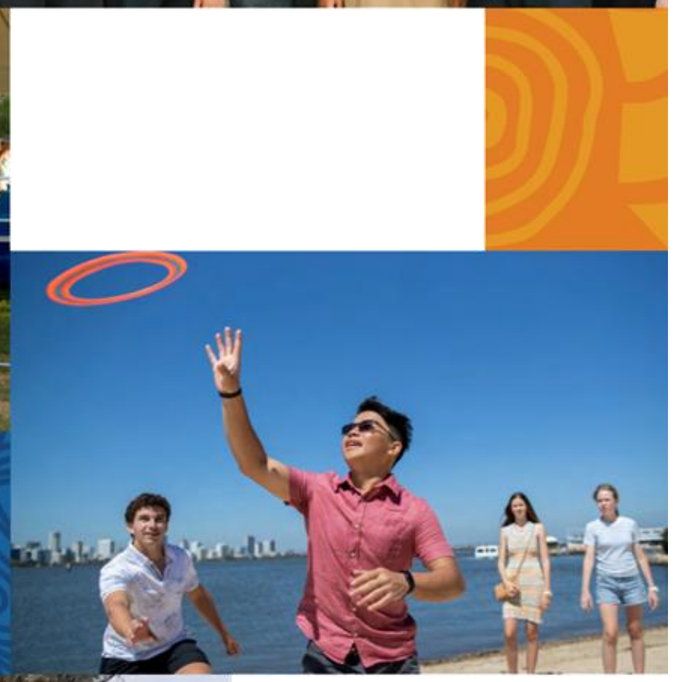
RESOURCING

Any financial requirements for implementing the Youth Plan 2021-25 will be sought through the City's annual operating budget process, with external funding and/or contributions from external stakeholders to be pursued.

THANK YOU

The Youth Plan has been prepared by the City of South Perth in partnership with the Youth Advisory Council of Western Australia (YACWA), South Perth Youth Network (SPYN), Youth Plan Ambassadors and the local community. The City would like to acknowledge everyone who assisted with the development of the plan.







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Theme	Action	Status	City Comments
Youth Programs and Events	Continue to provide a range of activities and events for WA Youth Week, inclusive of all ages and interests, with a focus on localising activities.	Complete	A diverse range of initiatives were delivered in collaboration with City's Libraries, the Town of Victoria Park and service providers. Activities included 'Painting in the Dark', a 3 on 3 basketball competition, the Local Drug Action Group 'Amazing Race' at George Burnett Leisure Centre, Cos Play workshops, Grow your own food sessions, Teen Bites cooking, and DIY eco workshops. Additionally, a calendar of events was delivered during Youth Week, and will continue subject to funding.
	Facilitate youth programming in places that young people enjoy attending (i.e. foreshore, local parks and reserves).	Complete	Youth programs delivered include Summer Splash events held at Morris Mundy Reserve and George Burnett Park, the Manning Bike track launch, and 'Bike Jam' sessions held during school holidays. The City also provides music events such as South Perth Sounds, featuring artists that appeal to all people, including youth. Outdoor youth activities will

			continue to be delivered subject to funding.
	Deliver an annual youth-focused music and food event.	Complete	Three Neon Youth Festivals were delivered in various venues in partnership with Town of Victoria Park between 2023 and 2025.
	Incorporate a 'youth zone' at City large scale events.	In progress	A dedicated 'Youth Chill and Sensory zone' is planned for inclusion at the 2026 Carols at Sunset event, and 2027 South Perth Sounds Concert. The youth space will be supervised in partnership with Kids First Australia youth workers.
	Partner with local business to deliver pop up youth workshops/events in 'on trend' places (i.e. cafés, art spaces, boutiques).	Complete	A youth partnership project called 'Spills the Beans' was delivered with Headspace (Mental Health provider) and local cafes in 2024 to provide an opportunity to trial 'pop-up' style youth wellbeing and engagement initiatives. Additionally, a youth initiative called 'Paint my Village' was delivered in 2024 through funding from Local Drug Action Team in partnership with Propel Arts, a local First Nations Artist and the Village Green Shopping Centre.
	Explore the provision of more casual/informal activity options in parks and open spaces.	Complete	A community partnership with Fusion Australia was established in 2024 and 2025 delivering a mobile

			youth hub within the Karawara greenways area every Tuesday. In 2025 and 2026, two bike jams and skateboarding coaching sessions were delivered at George Burnett Park.
	Continue to develop and diversify the City's libraries' programming for young people.	Complete	An extensive program of youth activities was delivered through collaboration between South Perth and Manning Libraries and the City's Community Development team. These included skill building workshops such as writing, crochet, cooking workshops. In 2024/25 an Adulting 101 series was delivered covering topics such as job readiness and career planning. Partnership projects will continue to be explored and developed with feedback from the South Perth Youth Network (SPYN) and emerging youth needs.
	Plan youth programming to be localised and responsive to the youth demographics in different City suburbs.	Complete	An outdoor mobile youth hub was delivered as a community partnership with Fusion Australia in 2024 and 2025 in Karawara to connect and support local youth. In December 2025, the City established Kaya Karawara pilot program in partnership with Kids

			First Australia to provide weekly youth outreach and a youth drop in space to support disengaged young people in the Karawara, Como and Manning areas. Kaya Karawara will continue in 2026/27 through a $125,000 grant provided from the WA Police. A dedicated youth room (8- to 14-year-olds) opened at Manning Library in early 2026 with input from the SPYN.
Youth Places and Facilities	Assess the feasibility of developing one of the City's community centres into an exclusive or part-time youth drop in space.	Complete	The development of a youth centre was reviewed, and it was instead considered that a community hub is a more appropriate model to ensure co-location of the City's spaces. George Burnett Park is functioning as a quasi-youth hub through the addition of a purpose-built bike track, adjacent to the skate park. The City is now partnering with youth service organisations to deliver youth programs and services from the site.
	Explore the ability to incorporate youth programs and services within the City's proposed new recreation and aquatic facility (RAF).	Complete	Council resolved to not proceed with the RAF project.
	Program free or low-cost activities for young people at the City's George Burnett Leisure Centre at off-peak times.	Complete	The Kaya Karawara project commenced in December 2025 to

			support disengaged youth in the local area. This includes a 'drop in' space at George Burnett Leisure Centre providing free use of the basketball court (once day/week) for local young people.
	Explore the inclusion of outdoor sports facilities across the City, particularly for young people (i.e. basketball half court).	Complete	The City has considered appropriate locations for infrastructure as part of its audit of public open space. Future provision will be subject to capital works and available funding.
Youth Communication	Engage a diverse group of young people to develop a Youth Communications toolkit for City wide use; this should be updated biannually as youth platforms change.	In progress	Communication opportunities are developed to promote youth programs as they arise. Engaging and communicating with young people has become increasingly challenging due to changes in the social media. For example, the national aged-based social media restrictions have reduced opportunities to connect with young people, so alternative communication methods are being explored (e.g. Tik Tok etc).
	Promote positive stories of young people in the community i.e. volunteering, outstanding achievements, youth businesses/starts ups.	Complete	The City supports, through funding and promotion, the recognition and celebration of young people through its annual Citizen of the Year awards which include an award category for youth. Positive stories of local young people are

			promoted through MySouthPerth and other communication channels where possible.
	Review the City's engagement processes involving young people to optimise their input into the City strategies, plans and policies.	Complete	SPYN members are invited to provide input into City's strategies, plans and projects as they occur.
Youth Development	Continue to facilitate and support South Perth Youth Network, with an increased focus on building capacity and skills through training or other means.	Complete	The City supports a team of youth volunteers through the SPYN. They continue to contribute to City led youth focused initiatives and provide valuable assistance at key events and projects. SPYN will continue to provide youth leadership opportunities. To ensure the program is aligned to available support, the SPYN meetings have transitioned from monthly to bi-monthly.
	Continue to foster a culture of youth volunteering and contributing to the community, through partnering with schools and tertiary institutions.	Complete	Through the SPYN and school partnerships, the City has provided more than 35 youth volunteer opportunities across major events and community planting days since 2021. The community planting days are well attended, providing local students opportunities to complete community service hours while making meaningful contributions to the City's Urban Greening objectives. Planting events will continue to be delivered subject to

			ongoing support from Natural Areas.
	Develop connections and methods to engage with young people aged 18 to 25 years to inform programming for this age group.	Complete	Feedback was sought from SPYN members to inform programming.
	Develop a life skills and/or entrepreneurship focused program for young people aged 16 years and over.	Complete	Partnered with Australian School of Entrepreneurship and partnered with Purposeful for an Entrepreneur workshop. The City also City partners with Curtin University through its Ignite Program to provide professional development opportunities for future entrepreneurs. The City also ran an adulting 101 series to build financial and employment skills during 2025. The City will continue to provide for youth related life skills programs as part of business-as-usual activities, responding to needs and opportunities within the community.
	Explore the development of a flagship youth 'makers market' for young people to sell their skills and products.	Complete	The City explored this action and currently delivers a minimum of two Youth Makers markets per financial year at large scale events in the City. The City will review this in light of future programming and events.

	Continue to deliver the City's Community Funding Program (with a focus on increasing promotion for cultural, academic or community activities and events.	Complete	The City provides individual and community development grants to individuals representing the state or country in interstate or international championships, competitions or significant cultural, academic or community service activities, as well as sporting clubs, community groups and other organisations for minor non-recurrent projects that provide benefit to the City of South Perth community. This will continue subject to funding.
	Continue to support the City's suite of youth development awards and scholarships.	Complete	City provides funding for primary school book awards, Citizen of the Year awards (inc. young people), Speak with Confidence awards and South Perth Young Writers Awards. The Speak with Confidence awards is a flagship City initiative that has been delivered for 30 years, developing public speaking, communication and leadership skills amongst primary school aged students. The City will continue to support these initiatives subject to annual funding.

CITY OF SOUTH PERTH

PLAY SPACE PLAN

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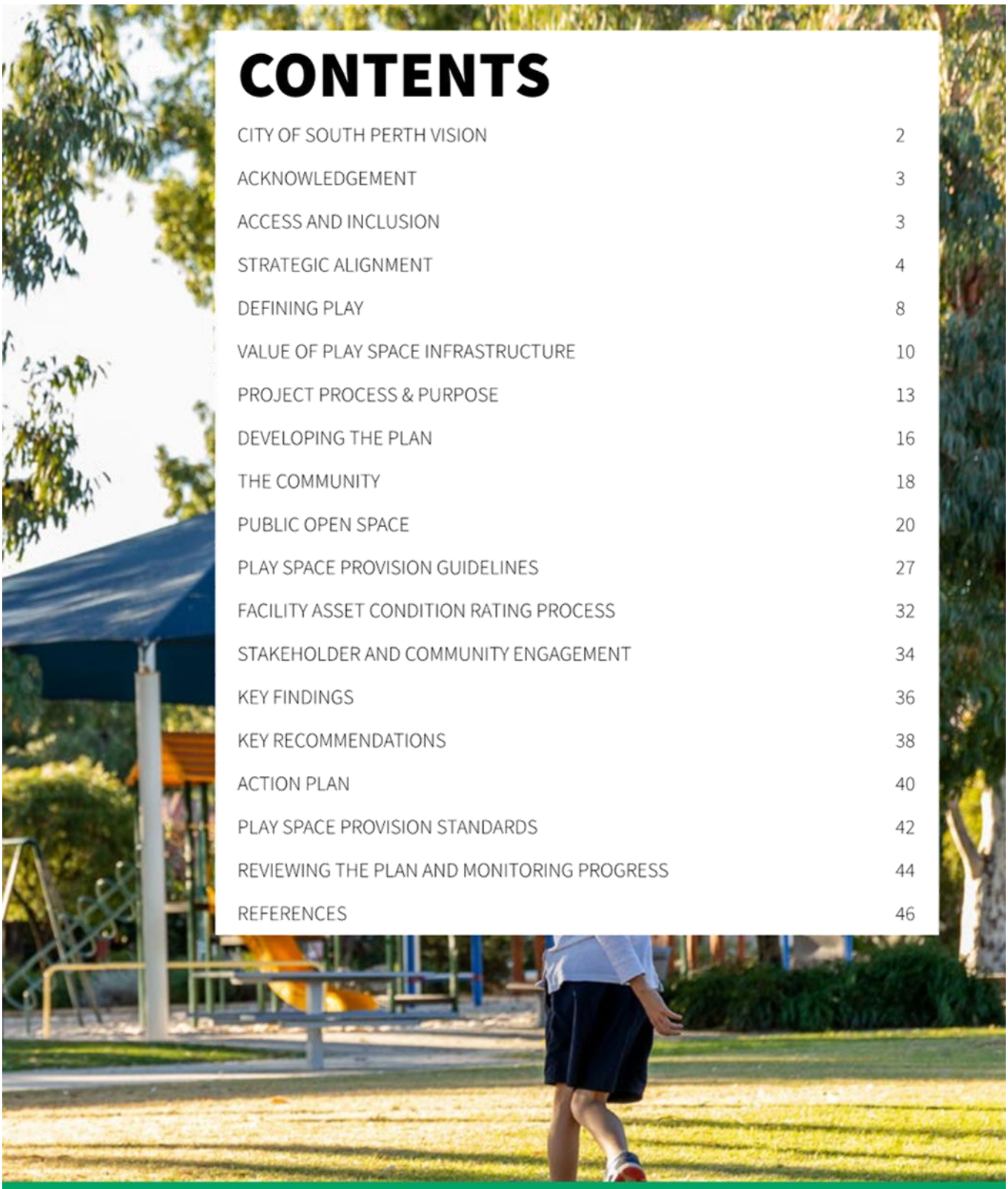


City of South Perth



CITY OF SOUTH PERTH VISION

A City of active places and beautiful spaces. A connected community with easily accessible, vibrant neighbourhoods and a unique, sustainable natural environment.



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

The City of South Perth is located on Whadjuk Noongar Country and we acknowledge and pay our respects to the traditional custodians of this land, the Whadjuk people of the Noongar nation and their Elders past and present.

ACCESS AND INCLUSION

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STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The Play Space Plan is an operational planning document that has been developed by the City as it is a project listed within its Community Recreation Facilities Plan, which was endorsed by Council at its Ordinary Council Meeting held on 23 July 2019.

The Play Space Plan supports the delivery of the City's Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031 in several areas, as detailed in the table below.

This Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031 seeks to achieve the following key outcomes for our community. The strategies that have been developed for each of these outcomes will enable us to focus our effort in the planning and delivery of services to meet community aspirations.

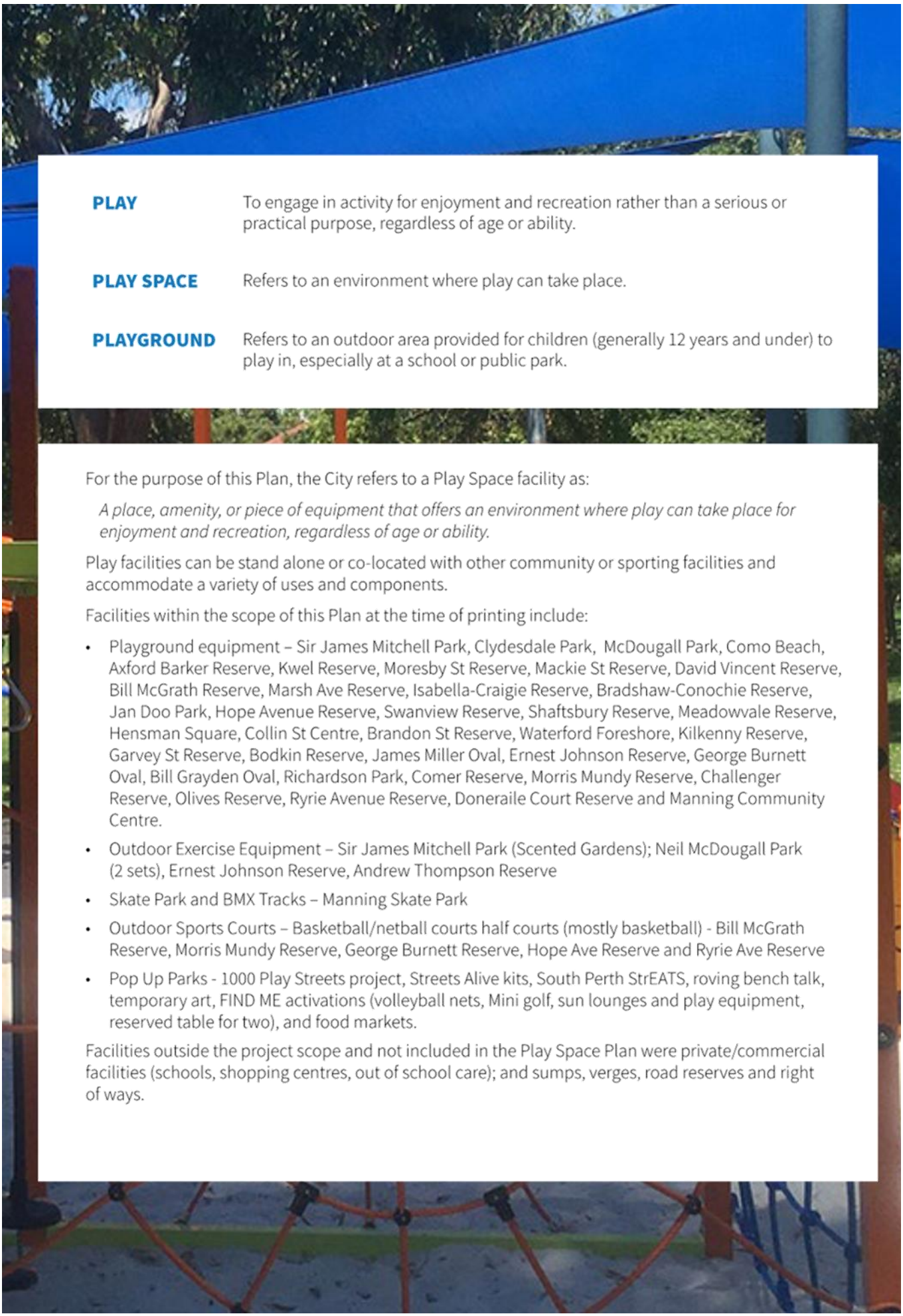
STRATEGIC DIRECTION: COMMUNITY		
ASPIRATION	**OUTCOMES**	**STRATEGIES**
Our diverse community is inclusive, safe, connected and engaged	1.1 Culture & Community	1.1.1 Develop and facilitate events, services and programs to respond to community needs and priorities **1.1.2 Facilitate and create opportunities for inclusive and cohesive social, cultural and healthy activity in the City** 1.1.3 Celebrate, support and value heritage and culture within the City for present and future generations 1.1.4 Encourage volunteering that benefits our community
	1.2 Community Infrastructure	**1.2.1 Maintain current and plan, develop and facilitate community infrastructure to respond to community needs and priorities** **1.2.2 Effectively develop, manage and optimise the use of the City's properties, assets and facilities** **1.2.3 Plan for and promote the development of recreation and aquatic facilities to service City of South Perth needs**
	1.3 Community Safety & Health	1.3.1 Enhance community safety in conjunction with other agencies **1.3.2 Facilitate and foster a healthy and connected community** 1.3.3 Implement effective Emergency Management arrangements

STRATEGIC DIRECTION: ECONOMY		
ASPIRATION	**OUTCOMES**	**STRATEGIES**
A thriving City activated by attractions and opportunities that encourage investment and economic development	2.1 Local Business	2.1.1 Ensure that the City is an attractive place for commercial activity 2.1.2 Leverage learning, innovation and technology to benefit the community 2.1.3 Encourage and support local business and employment
	2.2 Activated Places	2.2.1 Facilitate events that support local business 2.2.2 Enable the establishment of activities centres and neighbourhood hubs that offer diverse and viable mix of uses **2.2.3 Facilitate increased use of and visitation to City assets and destinations**

STRATEGIC DIRECTION: ENVIRONMENT (BUILT AND NATURAL)		
ASPIRATION	**OUTCOMES**	**STRATEGIES**
Sustainable, liveable, diverse and welcoming neighbourhoods that respect and value the natural and built environment	3.1 Connected & Accessible City	3.1.1 Facilitate a safe, efficient, accessible and reliable transport network that is pedestrian and cycle friendly 3.1.2 Develop and implement integrated transport and infrastructure plans that consider improved parking management systems and encourage alternative forms of transport
	3.2 Sustainable Built Form	3.2.1 Develop and implement a sustainable local planning framework to meet current and future community needs
	3.3 Enhanced Environment and Open Spaces	3.3.1 Maintain and improve ecosystem biodiversity in the City 3.3.2 Enhance the City's urban forest **3.3.3 Improve the amenity value and sustainable uses of our streetscapes, public open spaces and foreshores** 3.3.4 Provide proactive enhancement of the environment, maintaining open space and effective management of the Swan and Canning River foreshores
	3.4 Resource Management & Climate Change	3.4.1 Actively manage and promote sustainable water, waste, land and energy practices
STRATEGIC DIRECTION: LEADERSHIP		
ASPIRATION	**OUTCOMES**	**STRATEGIES**
A local government that is receptive and proactive in meeting the needs of our community	4.1 Engaged Community	4.1.1 Engage, consult and listen to our community to understand and deliver on identified priorities
	4.2 Advocacy	4.2.1 Advocate and plan for public infrastructure improvements including a new South Perth train station, Canning Bridge train-to bus station transition terminus, upgrades to Canning Highway and additional ferry and bus services
	4.3 Good Governance	4.3.1 Foster effective governance with honesty and integrity and quality decision making to deliver community priorities 4.3.2 Diversify and optimise non-rate income 4.3.3 Maintain a culture of fiscal efficiency 4.3.4 Maintain a culture of continous improvement




DEFINING PLAY



PLAY	To engage in activity for enjoyment and recreation rather than a serious or practical purpose, regardless of age or ability.
PLAY SPACE	Refers to an environment where play can take place.
PLAYGROUND	Refers to an outdoor area provided for children (generally 12 years and under) to play in, especially at a school or public park.

For the purpose of this Plan, the City refers to a Play Space facility as:

A place, amenity, or piece of equipment that offers an environment where play can take place for enjoyment and recreation, regardless of age or ability.

Play facilities can be stand alone or co-located with other community or sporting facilities and accommodate a variety of uses and components.

Facilities within the scope of this Plan at the time of printing include:

- Playground equipment – Sir James Mitchell Park, Clydesdale Park, McDougall Park, Como Beach, Axford Barker Reserve, Kwel Reserve, Moresby St Reserve, Mackie St Reserve, David Vincent Reserve, Bill McGrath Reserve, Marsh Ave Reserve, Isabella-Craigie Reserve, Bradshaw-Conochie Reserve, Jan Doo Park, Hope Avenue Reserve, Swanview Reserve, Shaftsbury Reserve, Meadowvale Reserve, Hensman Square, Collin St Centre, Brandon St Reserve, Waterford Foreshore, Kilkenny Reserve, Garvey St Reserve, Bodkin Reserve, James Miller Oval, Ernest Johnson Reserve, George Burnett Oval, Bill Grayden Oval, Richardson Park, Comer Reserve, Morris Mundy Reserve, Challenger Reserve, Olives Reserve, Ryrie Avenue Reserve, Doneraile Court Reserve and Manning Community Centre.
- Outdoor Exercise Equipment – Sir James Mitchell Park (Scented Gardens); Neil McDougall Park (2 sets), Ernest Johnson Reserve, Andrew Thompson Reserve
- Skate Park and BMX Tracks – Manning Skate Park
- Outdoor Sports Courts – Basketball/netball courts half courts (mostly basketball) - Bill McGrath Reserve, Morris Mundy Reserve, George Burnett Reserve, Hope Ave Reserve and Ryrie Ave Reserve
- Pop Up Parks - 1000 Play Streets project, Streets Alive kits, South Perth StrEATS, roving bench talk, temporary art, FIND ME activations (volleyball nets, Mini golf, sun lounges and play equipment, reserved table for two), and food markets.

Facilities outside the project scope and not included in the Play Space Plan were private/commercial facilities (schools, shopping centres, out of school care); and sumps, verges, road reserves and right of ways.


VALUE OF PLAY SPACES
NATIONAL LEVEL
In 2012 a report released by 'Play it Safe Playgrounds' identified play as serious business!
"Spontaneous play and fantasy play help children learn about the world, cope with life's pressures, and process negative emotions such as: fear, anger and even worry. They have found that play prepares us for real life situations, allowing us to practice making decisions under pressure, lead a group, think abstractly. Group play teaches us to socialise and to cooperate. Play also gives us a chance to better know ourselves through self-evaluation and self-reflection, which are both critical development tools".

Within Australia playground use (8% of hours spent in a park) is ranked fourth highest in park patronage; behind dog walking (14%); walking (12%); and enjoying the environment (12%). Playgrounds provide free and low-cost recreation options for the community. The varied physical and mental wellbeing benefits of play spaces include:

- Provides opportunities for increased physical activity
- Provides a gathering and meeting place for social interaction
- Reduces stress, anxiety, depression
- Increases motor skills and cognitive abilities
- Risk negotiation and assessment
- Builds confidence and competence
- Passive surveillance for reduction in crime and anti-social behaviour
- Enhanced community cohesion, ownership, pride, belonging and trust.

Additionally, the benefits of playgrounds extend past physical and mental wellbeing to provide economic value benefits. Evidence from an Australian study in 2018 (Breunig, Hasan and Whiteoak) found that the presence of a playground within 300 metres of householders adds about $20,000 to the average property price.

The benefits of playground infrastructure can be enhanced through optimising universal access and inclusiveness; ensuring ancillary facilities where appropriate (e.g. shade, seating, BBQs, toilets etc); and reducing physical barriers around playgrounds (unless required to address a hazard, such as fencing playgrounds nearby roads or water bodies).

According to the State of the Sector Report on Playgrounds (2014), local government invests heavily in playgrounds in parks, with their replacement worth around $1 billion, and an annual maintenance cost of over $38 million ($1.60/capita). The lifetime return on such an investment has many financial and non-financial dimensions and manifests in virtually every vocational, social, sporting and recreational pursuit.



LOCAL LEVEL

The location and type of playground facility is generally determined by the City's Public Open Space Strategy, in conjunction with the standards provided within the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries Classification Framework for Public Open Space.

There is no specific guideline within the PLA WA (2020) guidelines other than to recommend it within at least a Neighbourhood classified open space (WA classification framework) of 1:5,000, within 800m or 10 minutes' walk of all residents. The accepted benchmark industry standard in Victoria is for playgrounds to be located within a 10-minute walk or within 500m (via walking route) from all residents.

As at March 2022, the City has 51 play space facilities comprised of:

- 40 playgrounds (categorised as local, district, neighbourhoodor regional)
  - 19 local
  - 6 district
  - 5 neighbourhood
- 10 regional
- 5 outdoor exercise equipment sites – including 1 senior specific site
- 1 skate park
- 5 outdoor sports half courts

The total estimated replacement value of the play spaces within the City is approximately $4.8 million (as at March 2022). Note: This valuation excludes the Collier Park minigolf facility.

Playgrounds are inspected quarterly to determine if they meet Australian Standards and compliance requirements. This assessment generally determines the need for provision, replacement of upgrade. Existing provision of playgrounds are based on asset replacement plans, with minimal evident consideration to demand or need in a particular area. A Play Space Audit and Comprehensive Assessment inspection was completed by Play Check in 2019 for all play spaces in the City (excluding outdoor sports half courts).

Of the 46 play spaces within the City (excluding outdoor sports half courts), their asset conditions were assessed according to the Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia (IPWEA) Asset Condition Assessment Guidelines, and rated as follows:

Condition 1 (Excellent Asset) - six play spaces (13%) have no damage. Condition is as new or near new. No maintenance requirements.

Condition 2 (Good Asset) - 17 play spaces (37%) have only minor signs of deterioration to surface finishes. No major defects. Minor maintenance may be required.

Condition 3 (Average Asset) - 19 play spaces (41%) have moderate wear and tear, including surface deterioration. Minor maintenance intervention and/or minor component replacement required.

Condition 4 (Poor Asset) – four play spaces (9%) have significant deterioration and/or equipment damage. Maintenance and/or component replacement required.

Condition 5 (Failed Asset) – nil play spaces (0%) have severe deterioration or equipment damage and/or serious structural problems that would require decommissioning and/or total replacement.


PROJECTS PROCESS
AND PURPOSE

PROCESS

The Play Space Plan Project involved the following processes:

1. Conduct an audit and basic assessment (photographs, description/not structural) of the City's existing playgrounds
2. Undertake a review of existing City and stakeholder plans and associated documents relevant to the provision of playgrounds e.g. Community Recreation Facilities Plan, Access and Inclusion Plan, Public Open Space Strategy etc
3. Develop a Play Space Provision Standards matrix which recommended catchment for play spaces based on industry best practice and benchmarking
4. Provide capital funding options
5. Conduct stakeholder and community engagement as identified by the City
6. Provide a documented action plan that prioritises maintenance and capital investment in play spaces.

PURPOSE

The Play Space Plan will:

- Be aligned to the City's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework
- Make provision for appropriate stakeholder and community engagement to aid future decision-making about the City's play space facilities
- Include facility provision guidelines based on a framework of purpose, accessibility, design, location and demand. It will incorporate a play space hierarchy aligned with the Public Open Space (POS) Strategy, safety and compliance criteria
- Include six overarching principles, detailed below
- Provide a framework to guide operational decision-making for play space projects throughout the City over the next 15 -20 years
- Incorporate an Action Plan that is reviewed on a regular basis as part of the City's annual budget and business planning cycle. The Action Plan should be read as a guide. It will be subject to an annual review to stay in tune with current and emerging community needs and organisational priorities. The associated timeframes will be adjusted accordingly.



PRINCIPLES

Six overarching principles have been developed to assist in setting the direction of the City's play space facility projects into the future, as follows:

1. COMMUNITY WELLBEING

Optimal community use of the City's play spaces is encouraged to increase quality of life, community cohesiveness and promote community wellbeing.

2. EQUITABLE FACILITY DISTRIBUTION FOR THE COMMUNITY

Play spaces shall be provided for the community in an equitable distribution across the City. Play spaces should be located so they are accessible, walkable and safe.

3. VARIETY OF PLAY

The provision and development of play spaces shall be integrated with relevant associated elements, such as: shade (as per Policy 209 - Shade Structures), seating, picnic and BBQ spaces and public toilets. The City aims to address gaps identified in teen and adult play. Play Spaces may include outdoor exercise equipment for adults, adventure play for teens and sports courts for active people incorporating structured equipment, nature elements, fixed and movable objects that offer a variety of choices to uses.

4. ACCESS FOR ALL (AGE & ABILITY)

Access for all is encouraged within the City's play spaces, including specific population groups, such as people with disability, the elderly and children. Play opportunities will not discriminate age or ability within the context of the City's Access and Inclusion Plan.

5. SAFETY & COMPLIANCE

Play spaces shall be regularly inspected and maintained and comply with relevant Australian Standards. All play space inspections will be completed by accredited inspectors. Play space facilities identified as non-compliant and unsafe will be removed immediately. Play space fencing will only be installed where, in the City's opinion, there is associated risk such as major roads and water bodies. Shade structures will be managed as per City Policy P209 'Shade Structures'.

6. PLAY SPACES DECISION-MAKING

Stakeholder and community engagement shall be facilitated in relevant decision-making processes to guide current and future provision of the City's play spaces.

The City's provision standards for play spaces shall be aligned to its Public Open Space Strategy 2013, and the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries Classification Framework for Public Open Space facilitate consistent terminology and enable comparative assessment of play space provision and function. The classification framework will be categorised as Regional; District; Neighbourhood; and Local Spaces. This hierarchy will guide the City's decision-making regarding new facility provision, upgrading and renewal of its play spaces. Decision-making for play spaces will be prioritised based on the following considerations:

- Available resources, including consideration of external funding or partnership opportunities
- Community need
- Legislative requirements
- Industry best practice guidelines and Australian standards
- Whole of life facility costs can be accommodated
- Shared use/co-location and multifaceted design elements (where relevant)
- Obsolete, oversupply or duplicate facility provision may be addressed e.g. through down-sizing or rationalization
- Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles
- Access and inclusion principles and
- Environmental Sustainable Design (ESD) principles.





DEVELOPING THE PLAN

The Play Space Plan has been developed following completion of five main stages, as detailed below.

STAGE 1	STAGE 2	STAGE 3	
RESEARCH AND AUDIT FACILITIES	STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT	STRATEGY AND PRINCIPLES	
		STAGE 4	STAGE 5
		DESIGN GUIDELINES	FINAL REPORT



Some key elements of the Plan:

- Alignment with the City's strategic and operational project planning process
- Connection to State, local and industry documents such as Liveable Neighbourhoods 2015, Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries Classification Framework for Public Open Space, City of South Perth POS Strategy, City of South Perth Community Recreation Facilities Plan and other industry facilities plans that provide a benchmark for decision-making
- Community demographic profile of the City including population, income levels, age structure, cultural diversity and housing
- Play Space design guidelines and hierarchy of facilities that guides the priority for spending and future development
- Current and future needs of the City and its correlation to national and state trends, demonstrating the stakeholder and community engagement process undertaken that feeds the plan
- Key findings and recommendations of the Plan including the recommended implementation of the Play Spaces Plan over the next 15 years
- Reference to all documents and research that has been used to produce the Plan.


THE COMMUNITY

WHO ARE WE?

The City of South Perth population is approximately 45,000 people, with a population density of 2,224 per sq km. The City of South Perth population is forecast to grow to 65,842 people by 2041.

The City is considered a tourism destination due to its proximity to the Perth CBD, river foreshore, Curtin University and accessibility via Canning Highway and Kwinana Freeway. The City hosts a large and diverse range of events, activities and programs such as festivals, concerts, civic events, art exhibitions and many others. With 44 community public outdoor spaces comprising sports spaces (ovals/playing fields), recreation spaces (parks and reserves), and nature spaces (bushland and foreshores) there is substantial parkland areas offering opportunities for the community to be out and about. There is also ongoing community need for access to appropriate play spaces.

In 2016, 31% of households were made up of couples with children or one parent families. There were approximately 7,520 children aged under 17 (1,973 children aged 0-4 years of age, 2,862 aged 5-11 and 2,685 aged 12-17), representing 18% of the population. Primary schoolers (5 to 11 years) were the third highest population growth within the City in the last five years. In the next 10 years (2016-2026) persons aged under 17 is forecast to increase by 1,103 (14%) and will comprise 18% of the total population (forecast.id).

The City has a Socio-Economic Index for Areas (SEIFA) score of 1,064, making it one of the most socio-economic advantaged local government areas in Western Australia (12th out of 137). As a whole, weekly median incomes for the City of South Perth are reflective of a higher socio-economic area compared to the rest of the state. However, there are some areas within the City that comprise persons of low or limited financial means, including unemployed people and seniors/pensioners. Providing free access to play space facilities benefits all people in the community.

TRENDS AND COMMUNITY BENEFITS

The main implications of the demographic profiling are:

- The anticipated future growth within the City is likely to demand greater access to public open space and community infrastructure.
- Although the City overall is one of the most advantaged Local Government Areas, Karawara is considered to be a disadvantaged suburb (top 15% in Australia), and therefore important to ensure connections by foot and by bike are strong. This is essential to generate effective use from the surrounding area.
- The age profiling indicates there will be a need to incorporate a flexible multi-functional level of infrastructure which caters for people of all ages.
- Accessible Programs and Services - 1,574 people (3.7%) of the City's population reported needing help in their day-to-day lives due to disability. This will be addressed through this Plan and the City's Access and inclusion Plan.
- Given the relative decrease in structured play and reliance on more unstructured play spaces, intergenerational play is on the rise, providing integrated, collaborative approaches to facilities of all ages and all abilities
- Free access to play spaces offers alternative, cheap and yet still interactive solutions for families.




PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

CLASSIFICATION FRAMEWORK FOR PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

Public Open Space (POS) is generally described as land set aside for the purposes of public enjoyment and protection of unique, environment, social and cultural values for existing and future generations. It refers to urban green spaces such as parklands, play areas, playing fields, bushland, greenways and other similar spaces people use for recreation, sport and social interaction.

- A classification system developed by the former Department of Sport and Recreation (now called the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries) classifies public open space by function and catchment hierarchy.

FUNCTION

- Recreation Spaces (formerly passive reserves) – provide a setting for informal play and physical activity, relaxation and social interaction - Sir James Mitchell Park.
- Sport Spaces (formerly active reserves) – provide a setting for formal structured sporting activities – Ernest Johnson Reserve, George Burnett Reserve, Challenger Reserve, James Miller Reserve, Richardson Oval, Bill Grayden Oval, Comer Reserve, Morris Mundy Reserve
- Nature Spaces – provide a setting where people can enjoy nearby nature and protect local biodiversity and natural area values – McDougall Park, Bodkin Park, Goss Ave Reserve

CATCHMENT HIERARCHY

- Local Open Space
- Neighborhood Open Space
- District Open Space
- Regional Open Space
- 1 skate park
- 5 outdoor sports half courts

The table below summarises the framework.



	Local	Neighborhood	District	Regional
Purpose	• Serves adjacent residents in close proximity generally for short visits and mainly children's play	• Serves community to socialize	• Provide for organised, formal sport • Serves several neighbourhoods and surrounding districts	• Accommodate all functions • Substantial facilities
Access	• 400m • 5 min walk	• 800 • 10 min walk	• 2km • 5 min drive	• Serves geographical or social regions
Typical Size	0.4ha to 1ha	1ha to 5ha	5ha-15+ha	20+ha
Location	• Within 5 min walk • Support good passive surveillance • Sense of place • Part of overall walking & cycling network	• Central to surrounding neighbourhoods • Enable different activities and uses concurrently	• Central to catchment • Accommodate relevant dimensions for formal sport • Serviced by public transport network	• Well connected to major roads and public transport networks
Activities	• Children's play • Dog walking • Picnics • Rest spots • Walking • Running • Cycling	• Casual play • Some sports activities	• Concurrent us • Combination of bushland, open parkland and space for organised sport Accommodate multiple users	• Various concurrent uses across all functions



CITY OF SOUTH PERTH PUBLIC OPEN SPACE STRATEGY

The Play Space Plan aligns with the City's POS Strategy. The POS Strategy outlines all POS within the City of South Perth. The POS Strategy for the City was prepared to:

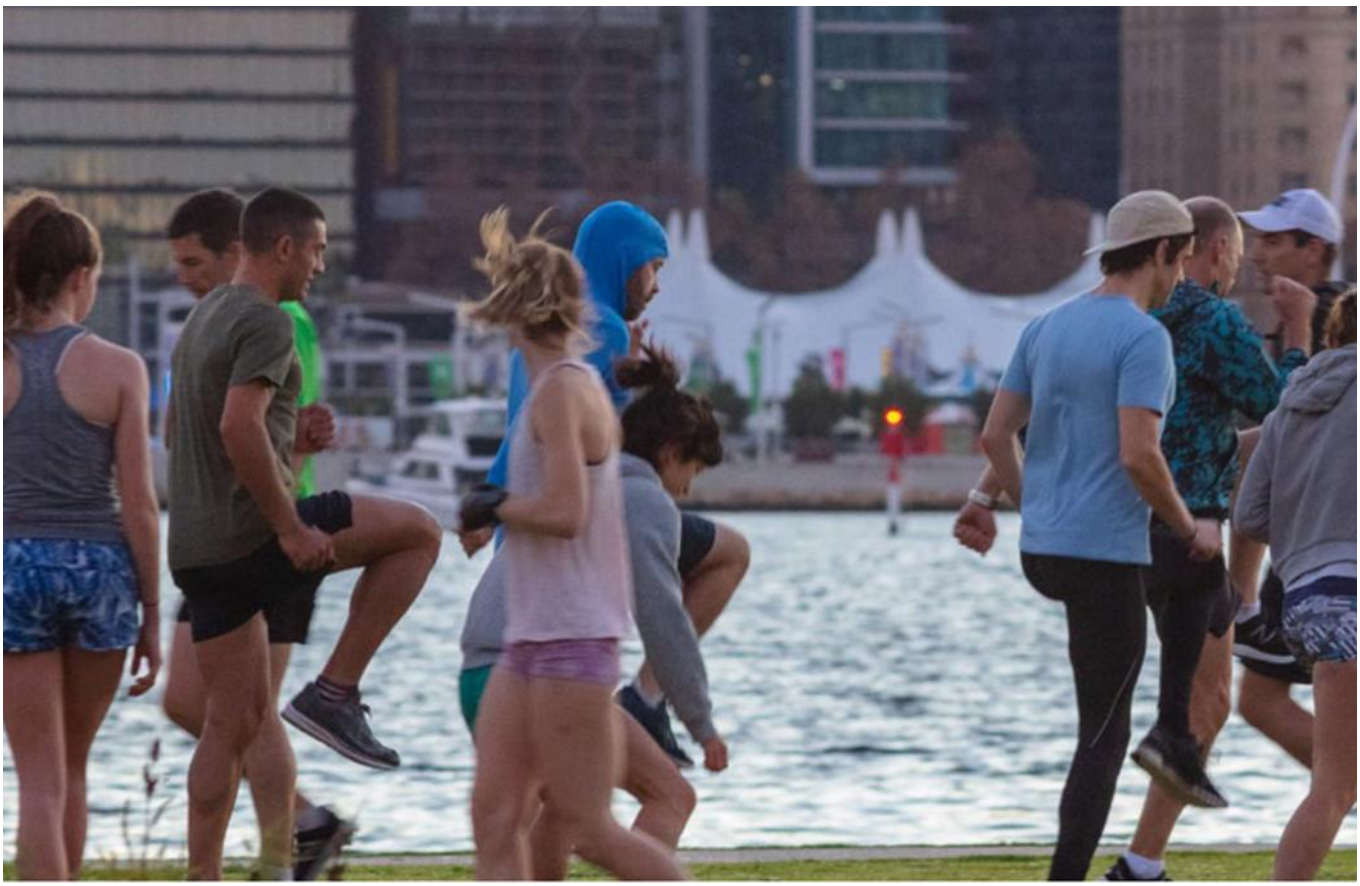
- Understand the evolution, character and challenges facing the provision and management of POS in South Perth
- Identify the ways the South Perth community is using POS in the City
- Identify the values that the South Perth community attach to their POS system
- Assess the contribution of existing POS reserves in meeting the challenge of building a sustainable future in which POS provides a range of recreational and social opportunities, which is readily accessible and enhances the natural and cultural resources of the City
- Prepare a range of recommendations to guide the future design, development and management of the reserves that form the POS system in South Perth.

Overall, the City of South Perth has approximately 11.5% of public open space (Note: If school ovals are included the amount of public open space increases to nearly 15%). The result for individual suburbs varies, with the largest being the suburb of South Perth with 20.5% and the lowest being the suburb of Como with around 6%. The following table breaks down areas and percentages of public open space by suburb as well as individual parks.

SUBURB	TOTAL SUBURB SQM	POS AREA SQM	% POS
Salter Point	1,870,000	288,411	15.4%
Waterford	1,500,000	217,533	14.5%
Karawara	990,000	137,452	14%
South Perth	4,910,000	1,008,120	20.5%
Como	5,980,000	353,352	6%
Manning	1,650,000	148,150	9%
Kensington	1,020,000	24,014	1.2%
TOTAL	**18,920,000**	**2,177,052**	**11.5%**

The majority of residential properties within the City are within 400 metres of POS (minimum guideline set by Liveable Neighbourhoods) and all residential properties are within 800 metres of a neighbourhood, district of regional space. The City's POS provision is 4.99 hectares per 1,000 people, exceeding the standard amount of 4.66 hectares per 1,000 people, identified by the Western Australian Planning Commission.





PARKS AND LEISURE AUSTRALIA (PLA) WA BRANCH - 'GUIDELINES FOR COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE'

Parks and Leisure Australia (PLA) WA has developed guidelines for community infrastructure that are considered best practice industry guidelines for the provision of a range of community facilities. These Guidelines were consulted by the City during the development of its Play Space Plan. Although the PLA WA guidelines do not specifically provide recommendations for playground distribution, it suggests that playgrounds should be located in parks from Neighbourhood Category level and above, indicating provision for playgrounds should be provided to a catchment ration of at least 1:5,000.

HIERARCHY/CLASSIFICATION

Based on the PLA WA Guidelines and the Classification Framework for Public Open Space 2020, the level of provision for each play space within the City shall be classified based on its hierarchy of Local, Neighbourhood, District or Regional.

LOCAL PLAY SPACES

The City currently has 20 local play spaces (19 playgrounds and 1 exercise equipment) across all suburbs of the City. These play spaces will generally cater for adjacent residents within close proximity within walking distance.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAY SPACES

The City currently has five neighbourhood play spaces (all playgrounds) across Manning, Como and Kensington. These play spaces will be central to neighbouring suburb within approximately 10 minutes walking distance.

DISTRICT PLAY SPACES

The City currently has nine district play spaces (comprising six playgrounds and three sites with outdoor fitness equipment, including one site with specialised senior's fitness equipment) across all suburbs of the City. These play spaces support structured sports ovals serving surrounding neighbourhoods and districts and other local government areas. People will be prepared to drive to visit a play space located here.

REGIONAL PLAY SPACES

The City currently has 12 regional play spaces (9 playgrounds, 1 Skate Park and 2 sites with outdoor fitness equipment) across all suburbs of the City. This play space supports structured sports ovals serving surrounding neighbourhoods and districts and other local government areas. People will be prepared to drive to visit a play space located here.

The table below provides the list of the City's play facilities. As shown in the table, the majority of the City's playgrounds have a 'local' level classification.

PLA WA GUIDELINES FOR COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE AND CITY'S PLAY FACILITIES This listing was correct at time of printing and subject to change.		
FACILITY TYPE	**RATIO**	**CITY OF SOUTH PERTH PLAY FACILITIES**
Local Open Space	1:1,000	1. Axford Barker Playground 2. David Vincent Playground 3. Bill McGrath Playground 4. Bradshaw Conochie Reserve Playground 5. Brandon Reserve Playground 6. Doneraile Park Playground 7. Garvey Street Reserve Playground 8. Hensman Square Playground 9. Hope Ave Reserve Playground 10. Isabella/Craigie Reserve Playground 11. Isabella/Craigie reserve Exercise Equipment 12. Jan Doo Park Playground 13. Kilkenny Reserve Playground 14. Kwel Reserve Playground 15. Mackie Street Reserve Playground 16. Meadowvale Reserve Playground 17. Moresby Street Reserve Playground 18. Olives Reserve Playground 19. Shaftsbury Reserve Playground 20. Swanview Reserve Playground
Neighbourhood Park	1:5,000	1. Comer Reserve Playground 2. Ryrie Reserve Playground 3. James Miller Oval Playground 4. Manning Community Hall Playground 5. Morris Mundy Reserve Playground
District Park	1:15,000	1. McDougall Park Playground 2. McDougall Park Fitness Equipment 3. McDougall Park Seniors Fitness Equipment 4. Ernest Johnson Playground 5. Ernest Johnson Fitness Equipment 6. Bodkin Park Playground 7. Bill Grayden Reserve Playground 8. Challenger Reserve Playground 9. Richardson reserve Playground

Regional Public Open Space/Park	1:250,000	1. Sir James Mitchell Park Clydesdale Park Playground 2. Sir James Mitchell Park Coode Street Playground 3. Sir James Mitchell Park Hurlingham Street Playground 4. Sir James Mitchell Park Mends Street Playground 5. Sir James Mitchell Park Scented Gardens Playground 6. Sir James Mitchell Park Scented Gardens Exercise Equipment 7. Como Beach Foreshore Playground 8. George Burnett Reserve Playground (1) 9. George Burnett Reserve Playground (2) 10. Manning Skate Park – George Burnett Reserve 11. Waterford Reserve Playground 12. Waterford Reserve Exercise Equipment

The majority of residential properties within the City are within 400 metres of at least a local playground.

Some identified gaps located in:

- Salter Point (south of Letchworth Ave);
- Manning (south-east of Godwin Ave, bordered by Bickley Cres and Goss Ave) – within 400m catchment of Curtin Primary School;
- Como Beach (south of Edna St, bordered by Canning Hwy and Saunders St) – within 400m catchment of Como Primary School; and
- Como (south-west of Douglas Ave, bordered by Canning Hwy and Monash Ave) - within 400m catchment of Collier Primary School.

Apart from Salter Point, mostly these residential properties are catered for by local school playgrounds of which the general public can access outside of school hours. All residential properties are within 800 metres of either a neighbourhood, district or regional playground. The City should investigate options for share agreements with the local schools to assist with the gaps.


PLAY SPACE PROVISION
GUIDELINES

AUSTRALIAN STANDARDS FOR PLAYGROUNDS

The Australian Standards for Playgrounds provide guidelines for the design, installation, maintenance and operation of playgrounds. They are not intended to provide totally risk-free environments and are a minimum benchmark. The City's Play Spaces were assessed in 2019 and an audit and inspection report was provided for all facilities and assessed against the requirements of the following standards:

1. AS 4685-2014 (Parts 1-6 & 11): Playground equipment and surfacing - safety requirements and test methods
2. AS 4685.0:2017: Playground equipment & surfacing - development, installation, inspection, maintenance and operation
3. AS 4422:2016: Playground surfacing specifications, requirements and test method

STATE OF THE SECTOR REPORT ON PLAYGROUND'S (PARK BASE 2014)

With contributions from over 110 Local Government Authorities across Australia, this report identifies key trends and best practice towards industry excellence in playground planning and management. The median benchmark identified in the report was 10 park playgrounds per 10,000 head of population. Most of the identified play units are designed for young children's play (9 per 10,000 capita) whilst toddlers and older children are also prevalent (5 & 6 per 10,000 capita respectively). Teenager and access for all playgrounds (1 & 0.3 per 10,000 capita respectively) are less prominent. Within the City of South Perth there are 10 play spaces per 10,000 head of population.

SHADE

Currently the City has 23 playgrounds with shade structures. Policy P209 'Shade Structures' provides guidelines regarding the use of shade structures within the City.

The City will ensure that whenever planning for parks, streetscapes and any new community facility (including play equipment, skate parks and picnic areas) it will endeavour to ensure that the provision of shade is considered. In line with the City's Policy P205 Tree Preservation, the City will retain and enhance the provision and use natural shade wherever possible. The design and construction of new shade structures:

- Will be in accordance with building regulations and relevant Australian Standards
- Will meet relevant safety guidelines
- Should be cost effective
- Will comply with UVR protection guidelines
- Should be relevant to users of the facility
- Should use materials sympathetic to, and consistent with, the surrounding area.

The City will consider using temporary protective shade structures for events and or where required, during the growth stage of natural vegetation. The City will conduct regular shade audits of its community facilities. The results will be used to prioritise an ongoing program of shade improvement, in accordance with approved budgets.

FENCING

There is no legislative requirement for fencing around play spaces. The need for fencing public play spaces is determined by conducting a risk assessment to AS/NZS ISO 31000:2009 (Kidsafe WA). Fencing of play spaces within the City is considered where there is danger or significant risk of danger from immediate hazards such as roads/carparks/traffic, major water ways, and cycling paths or as determined by the City. In some case fencing can create an additional risk to users of the facility; restrict/confine space; limit accessibility for all; prevent play space interaction; and reduce the challenge experience of certain play activities. When fencing is deemed essential, Kidsafe WA recommends the fencing specifications to be:

- Between 1200mm – 1800mm
- Gates with self-closing hinges certified to AS 2820:1993
- 12mm gap at each side of a gate latch to minimise finger crush hazards
- No mid horizontal rail to minimise climbing.

POP UP PLAY AND SPACE ACTIVATION

The concept of pop up parks has trended over the last 20 years with parklets first deriving from PARK(ing) Day in San Francisco in 2005. Pop up Spaces (whether it is a park, play space or similar) imply a temporary short-term transformation of a space to encourage free play. Initially pop-up spaces were designed to compensate for lack of green spaces and increase activation within a geographical area.

Pop-Up Park™ Noun, The love child of under-utilized parking spaces and raised architectural platforms to create newly habitable public zones. Also "parklets" or "ped plazas".

The major benefits of pop-up spaces include flexibility,

adaptability, affordability, portability and temporary in nature. It enables the "testing" of appetite for the types of play or activation wanted within the area. This can inform decisions regarding more permanent facilities.

Based on the audit of play spaces within the City, there is adequate provision of reserves and green space and provision for play spaces. However, majority of play spaces are fixed, structured and targeted towards able bodied toddlers and young children (under 12), based largely on compliance requirements and risk mitigation associated with Australian Standards. The scope of "play" facilities has broadened over time and encompasses more than fixed permanent equipment.

It is acknowledged the value of pop-up play where practical to initiate activation and encourage free play. Further consideration should also be given to the development of play spaces to incorporate nature play, adventure play and fully inclusive design aspects. Additionally, the City should continue to offer temporary 'pop-up' play spaces and events/ activations to facilitate play opportunities for the community, including community events, 1000 Play Streets project, Streets Meets (neighbourhood events info kits) and Find Me (temporary volleyball nets, play equipment). Externally facilitated events such as South Perth StrEATS and Manning Farmer's Market also provide play opportunities for the community. This will enable flexibility and adaptability with trends and community need.

Where there is future demand for pop up parks, the City should consider a formal process to engage with the communiy.

ADVENTURE, NATURE AND WATER PLAY

Adventure Play typically targets 12–17 year-olds, who are currently underserviced within the City. Adventure Play typically has a low upfront cost, however there are significant maintenance and risk implications for the City and these need to be considered. While Adventure Play can take many forms, there are common elements and themes consistent across all types. Adventure Play aims to create challenging or social play opportunities that appeal to 12-17 year-olds. Social play targets teenage girls who are the most under catered users of public space while challenging play target boys. The upfront cost is often much lower than traditional play. Some types of Adventure Play are much higher risk and/or higher maintenance than traditional play.

The City currently has one main adventure play space, being the Manning Skate Park. Additionally, the draft George Burnett Recreation Precinct Master Plan includes a recommendation for a proposed new BMX Pump Track to be considered at George Burnett Park, which would provide another adventure play opportunity for the community.

A range of assessment criteria are used to determine suitable sites for adventure play, including type of surface material; proximity to an existing youth attractor and proximity to schools etc. The images below show examples of potential future adventure play opportunities within the local community.





Water playgrounds and splash parks are one form of play space that use either zero depth water (with sprays) or shallow pools as cooling off and active play, and not water immersion as required for swimming. These types of playgrounds require treated and heated water that has to be controlled and monitored for health reasons. The capital cost for a 200 square metre splash park is approximately $500,000. The additional operating cost will be between $1,500 and $7,000 per month depending on whether the splash park is operated within the existing pool season or is extended beyond the current season (Splash Park Feasibility Study, Moorabool Shire Council 2018). Maintenance costs are relatively high compared with other play space equipment due to the requirement for four hourly water testing; filtration cleaning; backwashing; daily inspections; vandalism repair and equipment servicing.

As with other forms of play space, water parks encourage social interaction, can be easily accessed by people with mobility restrictions.

The City's proximity to the Elizabeth Quay waterpark, Swan River and Canning River, would suggest community need for a local water park is not anticipated. However, future decisions about local water play facilities should be considered on a case-by-case basis and co-located (where possible) with a public swimming pool/aquatic centre to minimise maintenance costs, wear and tear, and wind interference. If the proposed Recreation and Aquatic Facility (RAF) is built in the City, it will provide various water play opportunities for the community. However, if sufficient community need was determined for an independently located water play space, the most suitable sites within the City may include Sir James Mitchell Park (Coode Street Play Space) or Neil McDougall Park in Manning. If the water play facility was not co-located within a public swimming pool, provision should be considered on the following guidelines:

- Zero depth water, unless co-located within a supervised indoor pool facility
- Provision on district or regional reserves only, where longer stay periods are anticipated and support facilities are provided (parking, shade, public toilets, seating, path networks, picnic tables, high street visibility)
- Design specifications address best practice water contamination mitigation
- Adequate permanent shade provision and constructed adjoining surfaces with material that does not retain heat.

OUTDOOR EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Standards Australia recently adopted AS16630:2021 Permanently installed outdoor fitness equipment - safety requirements and test methods, a adapted version of the European Standard EN 16630:2015.

This Standard specifies general safety requirements for the manufacture, installation, inspection and maintenance of permanently installed, freely accessible outdoor fitness equipment. Outdoor exercise equipment is specifically designed for people 13 years of age, or older, or otherwise recommended by the manufacturer.

The City currently has five sets of outdoor exercise equipment located at Sir James Mitchell Park (Scented Gardens); Neil McDougall Park; Neil McDougall Park (Senior), Ernest Johnson Reserve and Andrew Thompson Reserve. Outdoor exercise equipment is not recommended on local reserves and should only be integrated on Public Open Space designated at the District classification or above.

OUTDOOR SPORTS COURTS

The City currently has five outdoor sports half courts (mostly basketball and netball) located at Bill McGrath Reserve, Morris Mundy Reserve, George Burnett Reserve, Hope Ave Reserve and Ryrie Ave Reserve. The City's provision of outdoor sports courts is constrained by the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997. Any outdoor courts erected in a public park must comply with these Noise Regulations.

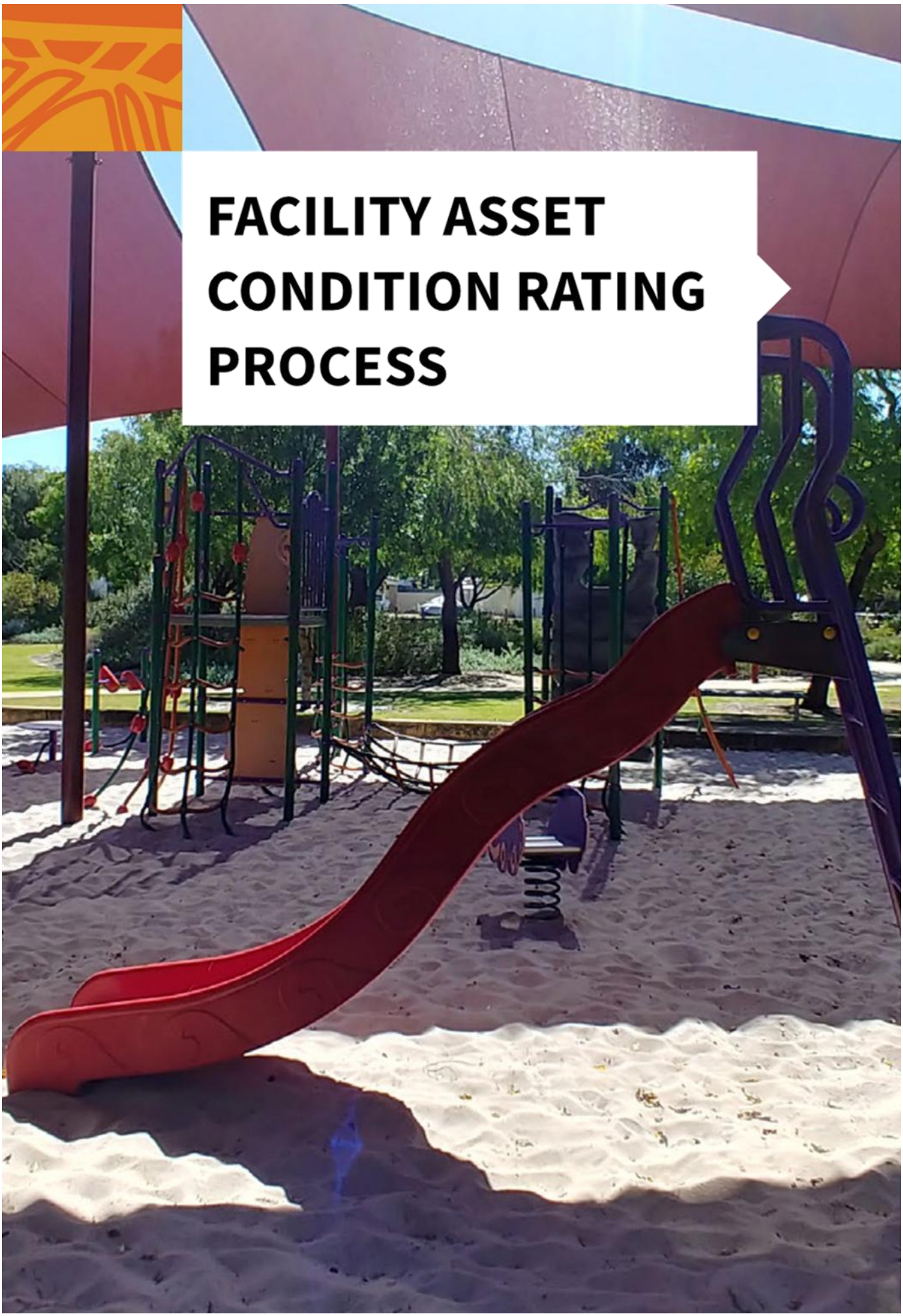
Parks and Leisure Australia WA Community Infrastructure Guidelines recommends a 2km population catchment for outdoor court provision (basketball), 5km population for outdoor netball and volleyball courts. This indicates generally adequate provision for the number of outdoor courts within the City. However, gaps appear within the Mill Point and Manning wards. Although the number of courts is adequate, the condition of these facilities varies. For all future upgrades and renewal, the City should investigate alternative materials for surfaces and backboards to mitigate noise issues. The City should also investigate partnership opportunities with local schools who have accessible outdoor sports courts and are exempt from the noise regulations.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT, FEATURES AND THEMES OF PLAY FACILITIES

The City's play spaces may incorporate special equipment, features or themes that are appropriate to the site. For example, certain play spaces may incorporate equipment for people with disability or features/themes/elements in recognition of first nations people, local identities, people/dates/events of historic significance who have made a worthwhile contribution to Australian society e.g. through achievement in sport, community involvement, arts, culture, technology, education etc.

Decision-making regarding the installation of special equipment, features and themes for play spaces will be at the City's discretion and will be subject to Council approval of required funds in the City's annual budget.




FACILITY ASSET
CONDITION RATING
PROCESS

A comprehensive playground inspection report was conducted by Play Check. The playgrounds in each report have been assessed against the requirements of the following standards:

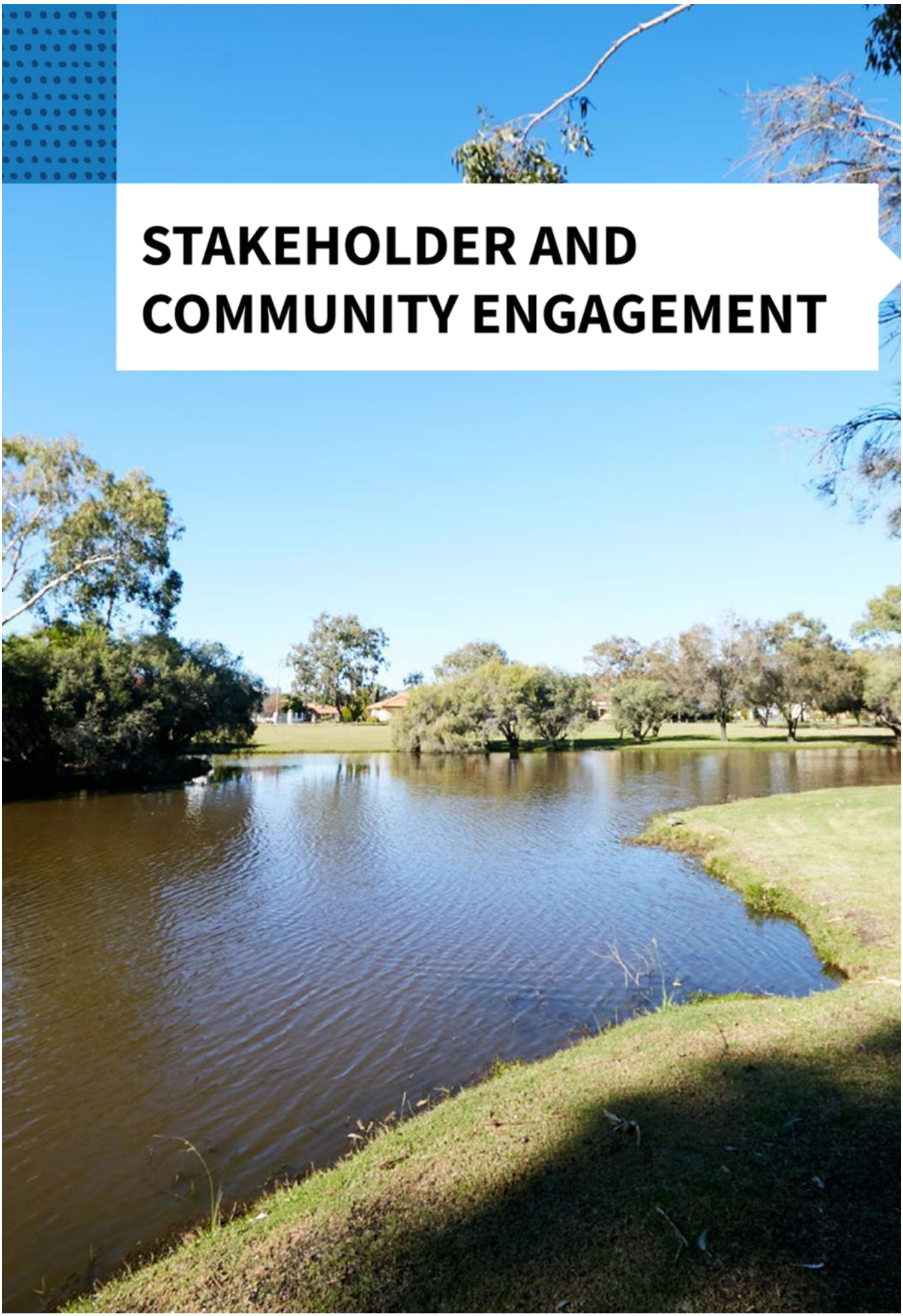
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A condition rating is provided for each individual play item. A risk rating and priority ratings is provided for specific issue identified with the play equipment.

The table below outlines the condition rating process used by the City.

RISK AND PRIORITY RATING	
Risk Rating	Priority Rating
VH – Very High	Requires urgent attention
H- High	As soon as possible
M – Moderate	Should be actioned but not urgent
L – Low	Low risk – discretion to determine priority
VL – Very Low	No action required
CONDITION RATING	
1 – Excellent	No damage. Condition as new or near new. No maintenance requirements
2 – Good	Only minor signs deterioration to surface finishes. No major defects. Minor maintenance may be required
3 – Average	Moderate wear and tear, including surface deterioration. Minor maintenance intervention and/or minor component replacement required
4 – Poor	Significant deterioration and/or equipment damage. Maintenance and/or component replacement required
5 - Failed	Severe deterioration or equipment damage and/ or serious structural problems. Equipment requires decommissioning and/or replacement

Source: Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia – 'Building Condition Assessment & Asset Performance Guidelines').


STAKEHOLDER AND
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Stakeholder engagement at the City is supported by Policy P103, which states the City's strategic intent relating to stakeholder engagement and Management Practice M103, which offers a practical overview of engagement at the City.

The City's Stakeholder Engagement Guide provides a step-by-step approach to carrying out engagement, together with the toolkit which is a practical guide. As part of the stakeholder engagement practice, the City uses the International Association of Public Participation (IAP2) Public Participation Spectrum to assist in determining the most suitable level of engagement for each project as follows:

	INCREASING IMPACT ON THE DECISION				
	INFORM	**CONSULT**	**INVOLVE**	**COLLABORATE**	**EMPOWER**
ENGAGEMENT GOAL	To provide stakeholders with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.	To obtain stakeholder feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions.	To work directly with stakeholders throughout the process to ensure that their concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.	To partner with stakeholders in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and the identification of the preferred solution.	To place the final decision making in the hands of the stakeholders.
PROMISE TO STAKEHOLDERS	We will keep you informed.	We will keep you informed, listen to and acknowledge concerns and aspirations, and provide feedback on how stakeholder input influenced the decision.	We will work with you to ensure that your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the alternatives developed and provide feedback on how stakeholder input influenced the decision.	We will work together with you to formulate solution and incorporate your advice and recommendations into the decisions to the maximum extent possible.	We will implement what you decide.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT FOR PLAY SPACES

As each City play space is due for an upgrade, renewal or replacement, one of the considerations is stakeholder engagement. When deciding what level of the engagement is appropriate, a range of elements are taken into account including:

- Purpose
- Stakeholder assessment
- Risk analysis
- Negotiables and non-negotiables
- Budget

Other considerations include the location of the play space, function, catchment and walkability.

There are times when the inform level of stakeholder engagement is appropriate, which means that there is no opportunity for stakeholders and the community to influence the decision to be made. In these cases, stakeholders and community members will be communicated with and informed about the project and the reasoning behind the decision.

Stakeholders and community will be informed about upgrades, renewals or replacements and associated engagement opportunities via appropriate communications channels.


KEY FINDINGS

Through the City's research, community demographic profiling, government guidelines and statutory requirements, the following information has been identified specific to the City's play space facilities:

- The current annual operating and maintenance costs for play spaces is approximately $263,000
- The average age of play spaces within the City is nine years
- Within the City of South Perth there are 10 play spaces per 10,000 head of population
- Approximately 49% of play spaces within the City are good or excellent
- Approximately 51% of play spaces are average, or poor (none are failed)
- The estimated replacement value for the City's play spaces is approx. $4.8M (at 2022)
- Based on the City's categorisation of reserves, play spaces facilities are located across all regional, neighbourhood and district reserves
- Play spaces located at Bill Grayden Reserve, Swanview Reserve and Hurlingham (SJMP) are rated as poor or average-poor suggesting upgrade or refurbishment within the next 2 years
- Majority of residential properties within the City are within 400 metres of at least a local playground
- All residential properties are within 800 metres of either a neighbourhood, district or regional playground
- The anticipated future growth within the City is likely to demand greater access to public open space and community infrastructure and therefore play spaces
- The City has sufficient temporary (pop up) play space projects/events and activations that make provision for play opportunities. These include (but are not limited to):
  - Streets Meets and 1000 Play Streets projects (neighbourhood events)
  - temporary 'Find Me' activations (giant games, pop-up volleyball nets, mini golf, sun lounges, giant deck chairs, mobile play equipment etc.)
  - activations such as South Perth StrEATS and Manning Farmer's Markets and interactive public art projects etc.
  - The amount of Play Spaces within the City is generally adequate. However, consideration needs to be given to Play Spaces beyond standard playground equipment to include more innovative design incorporating a variety of outdoor exercise equipment, BMX tracks, water play, nature play, adventure play and pop-up play spaces and outdoor sports court standards.

Some identified gaps located in:

- Salter Point (South of Letchworth Ave)
- Manning (South East of Godwin Ave, bordered by Bickley Cres and Goss Ave) – within 400m catchment of Curtin Primary School
- Como Beach (south of Edna St, bordered by Canning Hwy and Saunders St) – within 400m catchment of Como Primary School
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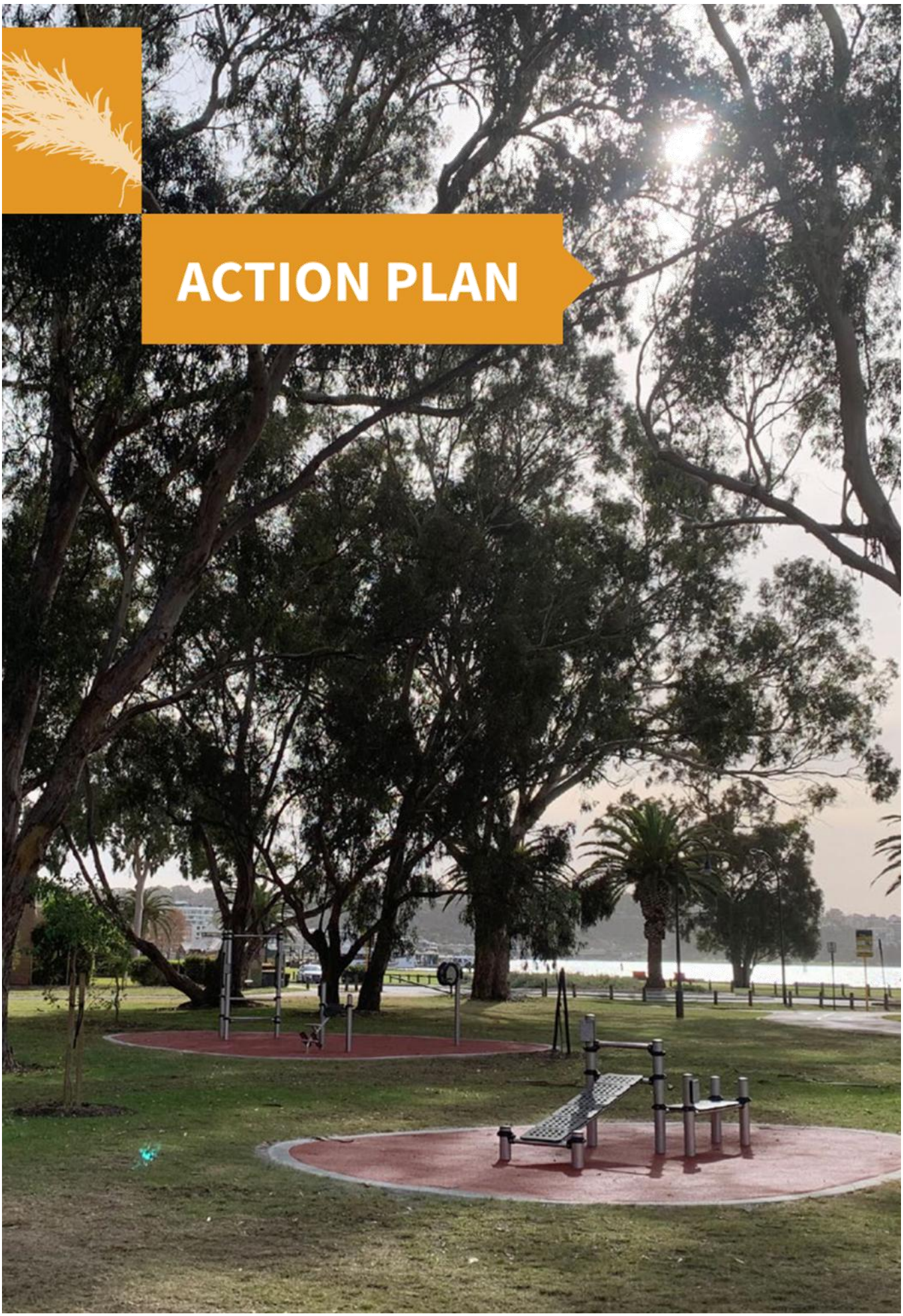

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The City adopts six overarching principles to guide future decision-making about its play spaces, as follows:

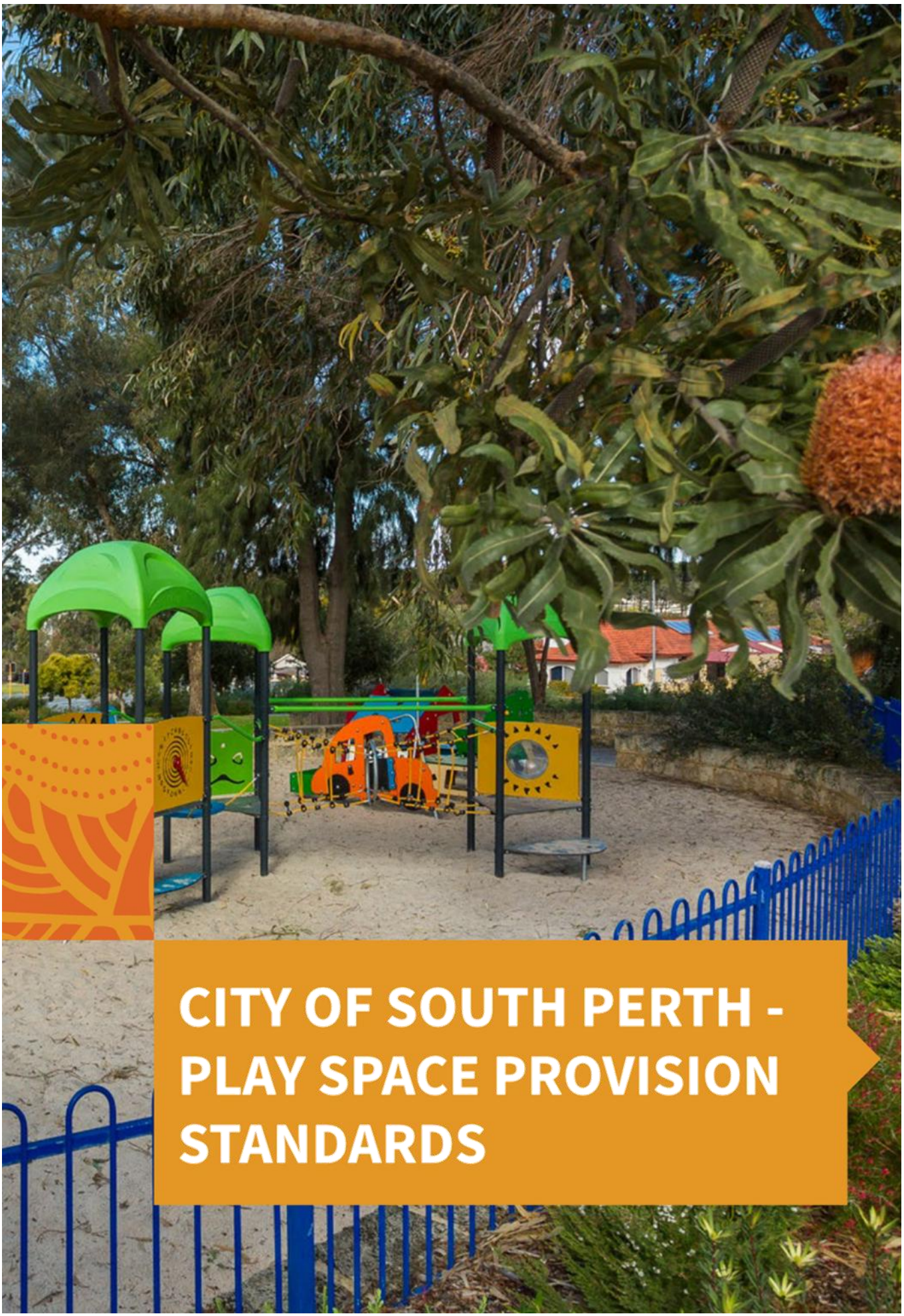
    1. Community Wellbeing
    2. Equitable Facility Distribution for the Community
    3. Variety of Play
    4. Access for All (Age and Ability)
    5. Safety and Compliance
    6. Play Spaces Decision Making.

2. Adopts the Play Space Provision Standards as an operational guidance tool for the City of South Perth for consideration of Public Open Space and its play space facilities and promotes this to Elected Members, staff and the community
3. Considers the Play Space Plan (Action Plan) to inform future play spaces decisions within the City's long-term capital works plan, long-term financial plan and associated annual budgets
4. Considers an annual stakeholder and community engagement process for each play space upgrade, renewal or new provision
5. Adopts the Play Space Maintenance Program as recommend by Play Check and considers the allocation of sufficient funds in the City's annual budget to implement a maintenance program for its play spaces
6. Engages with local schools (especially those located in gap areas) to investigate 'community use' shared agreement opportunities for use of play spaces, including outdoor sports courts
7. Continues to use and promote appropriate temporary (pop up) play space projects/events and activations that make provision for play opportunities within the local community. These include (but are not limited to) Streets Meets and 1000 Play Streets projects (neighbourhood events); temporary 'Find Me' activations (giant games, pop-up volleyball nets, mini golf, sun lounges, giant deck chairs, mobile play equipment etc.); community activations such as South Perth StrEATS and Manning Farmer's Markets; and interactive public art projects etc.
8. The City to undertake an investigation of its play spaces to identify any obsolete, oversupplied or duplicated facility provision that may be addressed through down-sizing or rationalisation.




ACTION PLAN

ACTION PLAN			
PRIORITY	**LOCATION**	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
High	Hurlingham Playground	Playground	New accessible playground
High	Coode Street Playground	Playground	New major regional playground
Medium	George Burnett Park	Adventure	Consider Pump Track
Medium	Axford Barker Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Medium	Bill Grayden Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Medium	Bradshaw Conochie Playground	Playground	Replace obsolete equipment
Medium	Como Beach Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Medium	Isabella/Craigie Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Medium	Kilkenny Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Medium	George Burnett Park	Outdoor Sports Court	Renewal of existing facility
Medium	Morris Mundy Reserve	Outdoor Sports Court	Renewal of existing facility
Medium	Morris Mundy Reserve	Outdoor Exercise Equipment	New equipment
Medium	Swanview Terrace Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Medium	George Burnett Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Medium	Hope Ave Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Low	Ryrie Reserve Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Low	David Vincent Playground	Playground	Renewal of existing equipment
Low	Sir James Mitchell Park	Outdoor Exercise Equipment	Renewal of existing equipment


CITY OF SOUTH PERTH -
PLAY SPACE PROVISION
STANDARDS

- The table below acts as an operational guidance tool for the City of South Perth for consideration of play space facilities within its public open space
- Based on guidelines from the City's POS Strategy, classification framework for public open space (Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries) and WA Guidelines for Community Infrastructure (PLA WA)
- Some of the City's parks/reserves may sit across more than one classification, so the tool is not intended to be definitive, but a guide
- Stakeholder and community engagement will form a key part of decision-making. Final decisions regarding play space facility provision will be at the City's discretion and subject to sufficient resourcing through Council's approval of each project within the City's annual budget and external funding.

DESCRIPTORS	LOCAL PLAY SPACE	NEIGHBOURHOOD	DISTRICT	REGIONAL
Purpose	• Serves adjacent residents in close proximity generally for short visits and mainly children's play	• Serves community to socializs	• Provide for organised, formal sport • Serves several neighbourhoods and surrounding districts	• Accommodate all functions • Substantial facilities
Access	• Within 400m • Approx. 5 min walk	Within 800m Approx. 10 min walk	Within 2km Approx. 5 min drive	• Serves geographical or social regions
Typical Size	• 0.4ha to 1ha • 4,000m2 to 10,000m2	• 1ha to 5ha • 10,000m2 to 50,000m2	• 5ha to 15ha • 50,000m2 to 150,000m2	• 20ha+ • 200,000m2+
Location	Within 5 min walk Support good passive surveillance Sense of place Part of overall walking & cycling network	Central to surrounding neighbourhoods Enable different activities and uses concurrently	Central to catchment Accommodate relevant dimensions for formal sport Serviced by public transport network	Well connected to major roads and public transport networks
PLAWA Population guide	Playground = NR Adventure Park = NR Outdoor Exercise = NR Outdoor courts = NR ** NR=Not recommended	Playground = 1:2,000 Adventure Park =1:5,000-10,000 Outdoor Exercise = NR Outdoor courts = 1:4,000	Playground = 1:8,000 Adventure Park =1:10,000-25,000 Outdoor Exercise =Integrated Outdoor courts = 1: 4,000	Playground = 1:50,000 Adventure Park = 1:25000-50,000 Outdoor Exercise = Integrated Outdoor courts = 1:4000

Play and sports facilities to consider when upgrading parks	Small playground or swing	Medium size playground Consideration of exercise equipment (not greater than 4 stations) * Outdoor multicourt (Netball/basketball) scooter/bike elements *court is subject to noise regulation compliance	Medium size playground or multiple play space facilities across the reserve Exercise equipment (combinations or circuit, including consideration for targeted populations such as children, youth & seniors) Flood Lighting for sport *Outdoor multicourt (Netball/basketball) Skate/BMX elements *court is subject to noise regulation compliance	Large playground or multiple play space facilities across the reserve Exercise equipment (combinations or circuit, including consideration for targeted populations such as children, youth & seniors) Flood Lighting for sport *Outdoor multicourt (Netball/ basketball) Skate/BMX elements *court is subject to noise regulation compliance 6+ play space elements
Approx. number of play space elements	2-3 play space elements	3-4 play space elements	4-6 play space elements	6+ play space elements
Total Estimated Cost for Play Space	$130k-$300k	$300k-$720K	$720k-$1.5M	$1.5M+



REVIEWING THE PLAN AND MONITORING PROGRESS

The Action Plan should be read as a guide only and will be subject to an annual review to align with current and emerging community needs and organisational priorities. The associated timeframes will be adjusted accordingly.

The outcomes of actions within the Plan will be measured and reviewed annually as a part of the City's annual business planning process. Measuring the success of the actions related to the delivery of the Play Space Plan will vary according to the project, program or service development identified. All actions will be measured using a range of tools and methods e.g. both qualitative and quantitative data.

The actual timing for implementation of the Action Plan will be subject to being able to source the required funds through the City's annual budget process and external funding.



- .id the population experts (2018), City of South Perth Economic Profile www.economy.id.com.au/south-perth
- IPWEA Building Condition & Performance Assessment Guidelines
- City of South Perth - Public Open Space Strategy
- City of South Perth - Community Recreation Facilities Plan
- Australian Sports Commission (2018), AusPlay Survey www.clearinghouseforsport.gov.au/knowledge_base/sport_participation/community_participation/sport_participation_in_australia
- Parks and Leisure Australia WA (2012), Guidelines for Community Infrastructure,Parks and Leisure Australia WA
- APV Valuers & Asset Management (2018), Land and Building Desktop Valuation
- Centre for Sport and Recreation Research, Curtin University, Department of Urban and Regional Planning (2013), Active Open Space (playing fields) in a growing Perth-Peel
- Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural industries, (formerly Department of Sport and Recreation) - Classification Framework for Public Open Space

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South Perth WA 6151

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Recycling Centre
9367 2492
Hayman Rd & Thelma St, Como

Animal Care Facility
9474 0777
199 Thelma St, Como

George Burnett Leisure Centre
9474 0855
Manning Rd, Karawara

South Perth Library
9474 0800
Cnr Sandgate St & South Tce, South Perth

Manning Library
9474 0822
2 Conochie Cres, Manning

Old Mill
9367 5788
Melville Pl, South Perth

South Perth Senior Citizens
9367 9880
53 Coode St, South Perth

Manning Senior Citizens
9450 6273
3 Downey Dr (off Ley St), Manning

Graffiti Hotline 1800 007 774

Collier Park Golf Course
9484 1666
Hayman Rd, Como

Collier Park Village
9313 0200
16 Morrison St, Como

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City of South Perth

Category	Action	Status	Comment
Playground	Hurlingham Playground – New accessible playground	Completed	Hurlingham Playground Replacement included in 2022/23 annual budget.
	Coode Street Playground – New major regional playground	Deferred	Subject to grant funding being available.
	Axford Barker Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Completed	Axford Barker Reserve Playground Replacement included in 2022/23 annual budget.
	Bill Grayden Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Completed	Bill Grayden Reserve Playground Replacement and Park Upgrade included in 2022/23 and 2024/25 annual budgets.
	Bradshaw Conochie Playground - Replace obsolete equipment	Completed	Bradshaw Conochie Reserve Playground included in 2021/22 annual budget.
	Como Beach Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Completed	Como Beach / Multi Swing Park Playground included in 2024/25 annual budget.
	Isabella/Craigie Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Completed	Isabella/Craigie Reserve Playground Replacement included in 2022/23 annual budget.
	Kilkenny Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Not completed	Recommendation deletion. Analysis of public open space and equipment has identified an oversupply of play spaces in Waterford.

	Swanview Terrace Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Completed	Swanview Playground included in 2024/25 annual budget.
	George Burnett Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Progressing	George Burnett Playground Replacement included in 2026/27 annual budget.
	Hope Ave Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Completed	Hope Reserve Playground replacement included in 2025/26 annual budget.
	Ryrie Reserve Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Pending	Subject to future budget consideration.
	David Vincent Playground - Renewal of existing equipment	Pending	Subject to future budget consideration.
Outdoor Sports Court	George Burnett Park - Renewal of existing facility	Pending	Subject to future budget consideration.
	Morris Mundy Reserve - Renewal of existing facility	Pending	Subject to future budget consideration.
Outdoor Exercise Equipment	Morris Mundy Reserve – New equipment	Pending	Subject to future budget consideration.
	Sir James Mitchell Park - Renewal of existing equipment	Pending	Subject to future budget consideration.
Adventure	George Burnett Park – consider pump track	Complete	Manning Bike Track delivered in 2025.

CITY OF SOUTH PERTH

COMMUNITY RECREATION FACILITIES PLAN

2019-33



City of South Perth

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STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN

The Community Recreation Facilities Plan supports the delivery of the City's Strategic Community Plan 2017-2027 in the following areas:

A City of active places and beautiful spaces. A connected community with easily accessible, vibrant neighbourhoods and a unique, sustainable natural environment.

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OUTCOMES	STRATEGIES
Strategic Direction: COMMUNITY **Aspiration: A diverse, connected, safe and engaged community**	
Culture and community	• Develop and facilitate services and programs to respond to changing community needs and priorities • Facilitate and create opportunities for social, cultural and physical activity in the City • Encourage and educate the community to embrace sustainable and healthy lifestyles • Celebrate and support heritage within the City for present and future generations
Community infrastructure	• Develop and facilitate community infrastructure to respond to changing community needs and priorities • Manage the use and development of the City's properties, assets and facilities • Plan for and promote the development of recreation and aquatic facilities to service community needs
Community safety and health	• Facilitate and foster a connected and safe community
Strategic Direction: ECONOMY **Aspiration: A thriving City activated by innovation, attractions and opportunities**	
Local business	• Embrace and facilitate unique events and attractions on or near foreshore areas and reserves around the City
Strategic Direction: ENVIRONMENT (BUILT AND NATURAL) **Aspiration: Sustainable urban neighbourhoods**	
Connected and accessible City	• Facilitate a safe, efficient and reliable transport network • Facilitate a pedestrian and cycle friendly environment • Implement and maintain integrated transport and infrastructure plans
Sustainable built form	• Develop a local planning framework to meet current and future community needs and legislative requirements • Promote and facilitate contemporary sustainable buildings and land use
Enhanced environment and open spaces	• Improve the amenity value and sustainable uses of our streetscapes, public open spaces and foreshores
Resource management and climate change	• Promote and implement sustainable water, waste, land and energy management practices
LEADERSHIP **Aspiration A visionary and influential local government**	
Advocacy	• Advocate for public infrastructure improvements including South Perth train station and ferry services

DEFINING COMMUNITY RECREATION FACILITIES

The City refers to a Community Recreation Facility as:
"A place, amenity, or piece of equipment that offers an activity done for enjoyment to a group of people living in the same place or having a particular characteristic in common."

The City provides a range of activities, programs and events with emphasis on sport and recreation.

COMMUNITY
A group of people living in the same place or having a particular characteristic in common.

RECREATION
An activity done for enjoyment when not working.

FACILITY
A place, amenity, or piece of equipment provided for a particular purpose.

The City has 102 community facilities comprised of:



Community Recreation Facilities included in the scope of this plan include:

SPORTS SPACES Playing fields and ovals	RECREATION SPACES Open parklands, community gardens	SPORTS PAVILIONS	
• James Miller Oval • Ernest Johnson Reserve • Sandgate Oval • Hensman Oval • George Burnett Oval • Bill Grayden Oval • Collier Reserve • Richardson Park • Comer Reserve • Morris Mundy Reserve • Challenger Reserve	• Sir James Mitchell Park • South Perth Esplanade • Windsor Park • Neil McDougall Park • McDougall Farm Community Garden • Neighbourhood reserves (non-sport) • Local reserves	• John McGrath Pavilion • Manning Community Centre Clubrooms • Bill Grayden Pavilion • Collier Pavilion • Morris Mundy Pavilion • Comer Pavilion • Challenger Pavilion • Hensman Tennis Club	• South Perth Tennis Club • Manning Tennis Club • Manning Bowling Club • Como Bowling Club • South Perth Bridge Club • Como Croquet Club • Wesley Boatshed

LEISURE CENTRES	COMMUNITY HALLS	PUBLIC TOILETS	KINDERGARTENS/EARLY LEARNING CENTRES
• George Burnett Leisure Centre	• South Perth Community Hall • John McGrath Hall • Collins Street Hall • Moresby Hall • Manning Hall	• Sir James Mitchell Park • Richardson Park • Neil McDougall Park • Hurlingham • Clydesdale • Comer Reserve • Waterford Foreshore (Auto) • George Burnett Park • Windsor Park • Narrows Bridge • Mends Street Jetty	• McDougall Park Kindergarten • Kensington Kindergarten • Manning Kindergarten • Hensman Kindergarten • Conon Road Kindergarten • Gowrie Early Childhood Education and Care Centre • Manning Community Centre Early Years
SENIOR CENTRES • Manning Senior Citizens • South Perth Senior Citizens • Manning Men's Shed			

HERITAGE AND ARTS	LIBRARIES	NATURE SPACES River foreshore, bushland, coastal areas, wetlands and riparian habitats, geological and natural features
• Old Mill • Heritage House • Hazel McDougall House • Old Mill Theatre	• South Perth Library • Manning Library	• South Perth Foreshore • Clontarf-Waterford -Salter Point Foreshore • Bodkin Park • Sandon Park • Thomson Reserve

Facilities outside the scope and not included in the Plan:

- Civic and Operation Centre buildings
- Commercially leased buildings
- Retirement villages (Collier Park Village)
- Golf Courses (Collier Park Golf Course, Royal Perth Golf Club)
- Child Health Clinics
- Sumps, verges, road reserves and right of ways.



NATIONAL LEVEL

In 2015 the Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) reported that local government owns and manages an estimated $355b in non-financial assets including local roads, land, and community infrastructure such as halls, recreational facilities, parks, water and sewerage, libraries, harbours and aerodromes, health clinics and youth facilities.

The 2015 State of the Assets Report developed by JRA estimates that the gross replacement value of local govt infrastructure for all Australian Councils is $438b and that approximately $47 billion (11%) of these assets are in poor or very poor condition. Assets in poor condition require significant renewal or rehabilitation, and very poor assets being physically unsound or beyond rehabilitation. Australian Councils report $30.3 billion of buildings and facilities under management, of which $3.1 billion (10%) are in a poor to very poor state. Councils report $7.9 billion of parks and recreation assets under management, of which $0.7 billion (9%) are in a poor to very poor state.

A report released by Sport Australia in 2018, in partnership with KPMG states community sport infrastructure generates more than $16.2b worth of social, health and economic benefits each year in Australia:

- $6.3b economic benefits, including construction, maintenance and operation
- $5.1b social benefits, including community cohesion and mental wellbeing
- $4.9b health benefits due to promoting physical activity.

Whilst the report specifically focuses on sport infrastructure, many of the qualitative benefits also exist for general community infrastructure such as halls, senior citizens centres, men's sheds, education buildings and other recreational facilities.

Benefits of community sport and recreation infrastructure:

- Increased mental health, physical health and community wellbeing
- Employment and training opportunities
- Increased community connectedness and reduced social inclusion
- Reduction in crime and anti-social behaviour
- Reduction in drownings and falls
- Enhanced community ownership, pride, belonging and trust

Limitations to the benefits of community infrastructure include:

- Lack of universal, inclusive, accessible design principles
- Inadequate facilities (female changerooms, disabled toilets)
- Physical barriers (fences, roads, water)
- Adaption of sports programs relevant to the facility and the facility limitations.

LOCAL LEVEL

The City of South Perth owns a significant number of community facilities. As at 2019 the estimated value of the City's community building assets was $50m. These assets include sports clubs and pavilions, community halls, recreation centres, senior's facilities, single-use facilities for children (kindergartens, playgrounds) and heritage facilities (The Old Mill, Heritage House).

Of the 114 buildings within the City, their asset conditions have been rated as follows:

CONDITION 1 (EXCELLENT ASSET)
16 buildings (14%) are brand new or near new condition not needing replacement for approximately 20 years plus.

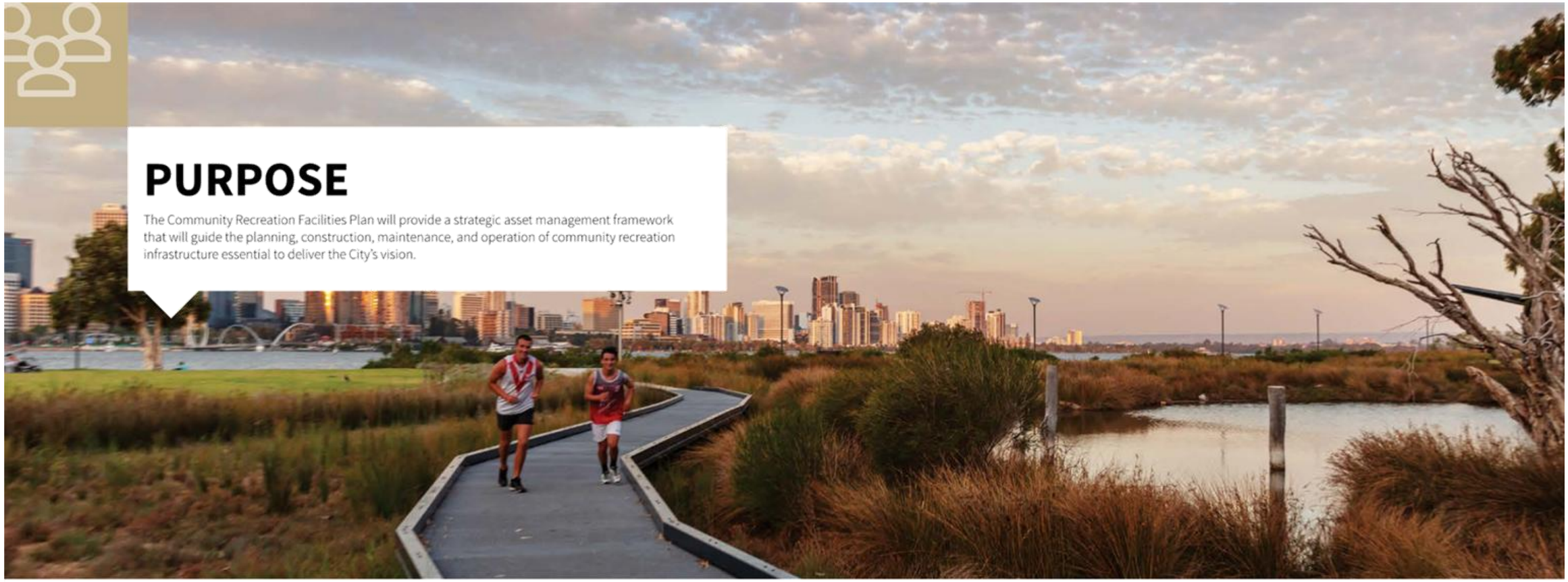
CONDITION 2 (GOOD ASSET)
7 buildings (6.1%) are in good condition that are expected to need a small amount of low cost repairs within 10-20 years.

CONDITION 3 (AVERAGE ASSET)
45 buildings (39.4%) are in adequate condition that are expected to need some minor repairs within 5-10 years.

CONDITION 4 (POOR ASSET)
No whole buildings within the City were classified as poor. However, 34 buildings (30%) include components that are poor, so are expected to need major repairs or replacement within 2-5 years.

CONDITION 5 (FAILED ASSET)
No whole buildings within the City were classified as failed. However, 12 buildings (10.5%) include components that have failed, so are expected to need major repair or replacement within 1-2 years.

See 'Facility Asset Condition Rating Process' in section 9 for more information on rating descriptions; and South Perth Building Survey 2017.



PURPOSE

The Community Recreation Facilities Plan will provide a strategic asset management framework that will guide the planning, construction, maintenance, and operation of community recreation infrastructure essential to deliver the City's vision.

This plan will promote the facilitation of a consistent, efficient and effective framework for responsible service delivery by Council. The principles of rationalisation and co-location are explored where relevant.

The Community Recreation Facilities Plan is based on a high level Strategy with seven overarching Principles.

STRATEGY

To provide a strategic framework to guide decision making for key community facility projects throughout the City over the next 15-20 years.

Based on:

- 7 key overarching principles
- Alignment to the City's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework (Strategic Community Plan)
- Key stakeholder consultation
- Annual measuring and review of the Action Plan as part of the City's annual budget and business planning cycle.

The Action Plan should be read as a guide. It will be subject to an annual review to stay in tune with current and emerging community needs and organisational priorities. The associated timeframes will be adjusted accordingly.

PRINCIPLES

Seven overarching principles have been developed to assist in setting the strategic direction of the City's community recreation facility projects into the future:

1. **Community Wellbeing**
2. **Facility Mix**
3. **Access for All**
4. **Facility Provision Decision Making**
5. **Partnerships**
6. **Facility Cost User Contribution**
7. **Facility Funding Prioritisation**

OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the Community Recreation Facilities Plan are to:

- Review, audit and assess the City's community recreation facilities, including buildings, pavilions and other leased community facilities
- Provide a prioritised hierarchy for community recreation facilities
- Provide recommendations regarding the future use of the City's community recreation facilities
- Produce a documented implementation plan that prioritises maintenance and capital investment in its community recreation facilities.



DEVELOPING THE PLAN

BACKGROUND ANALYSIS & RESEARCH

- Connection to state, local and industry documents such as Perth & Peel @ 3.5 million, Strategic Directions 6 and other industry facilities plans that provide a benchmark for decision making process for the City of South Perth
- Community demographic profile of the City including population, income levels, age structure, cultural diversity and housing
- Facility design guidelines and hierarchy of facilities that guides the priority for spending and future development

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

- Face to face meetings with clubs, community groups, state sporting association and other relevant stakeholders
- Review of existing community and sport recreation facility plans at a state, local and federal level
- Survey of relevant stakeholders

NEEDS ASSESSMENT

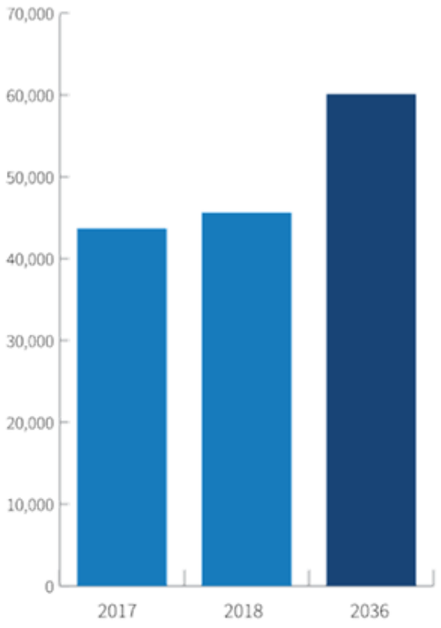
- Audit and Condition Assessment of all community recreation facilities
- Survey of needs from users and stakeholders
- Current and future needs of the City and its correlation to national and state trends, demonstrating the stakeholder consultation undertaken that feeds the Plan
- Relevant projects that are currently being undertaken throughout the City of South Perth that have impact on the City's community recreation facilities

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Key findings and recommendations of the Plan including the recommended implementation of the Community Recreation Facilities Plan over the next 15 years
- Reference to all documents and research that has been used to produce the Plan



The City of South Perth population forecast



The City of South Perth's estimated resident population for 2017 was 43,689, with a population density of 22.04 persons per hectare. The population estimate for 2018 is 45,628 and is forecast to grow to 60,107 by 2036.

South Perth and Como will have the highest population growth by 2036.

The forecasted population age structure for the City between the years of 2016-2041 indicates that the largest growth areas will be in the age ranges of 20-29 year-olds and 35-44 year-olds. This highlights a relatively youthful population. The City should aim to include the facilitation of programs and services for these targeted populations.

WHO ARE WE?

In 2016, 1.3% of the City of South Perth's population was of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent compared to 1.6% in Greater Perth. While the City of South Perth had a lower proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, it is important to note that this varied across the City. Proportions ranged from a low of 0.6% in South Perth to a high of 3.5% in Karawara.

South Perth and Greater Perth share the same dominant birthplace location for residents born overseas, being the United Kingdom. The City of South Perth does have a larger number of residents from Asian countries such as Malaysia, China, Indonesia, Singapore, South Korea and Iran but these numbers are relatively low in comparison. The high levels of European and Australasian residents indicates a higher propensity for involvement in traditional Australian sports of cricket, football, rugby, hockey, netball, basketball, tennis and lawn bowls.

The City is comprised of more educated people compared to the greater Perth area, which is evidenced by a larger percentage of persons with Bachelor or Higher degrees (38% compared to 22.9%); a smaller percentage of persons with vocational qualifications (11.5% compared to 19.4%); and a smaller percentage of persons with no qualifications (30.6% compared to 38.1%).

As a general guide, a more educated population is likely to experience a higher standard of physical health as there is a correlation between education and disposable income that is spent on leisure. However, some areas within the City are comprised of people with lower education and income levels, so the City should consider this when planning and delivering its programs and services to ensure they are accessible by all community members.

The City has a Socio-Economic Index for Areas (SEIFA) disadvantage score of 1,064, making it one of the most advantaged local government areas in Western Australia (12th out of 137). As a whole, weekly median incomes for the City of South Perth are reflective of a higher socio-economic area compared to the rest of the state. Some, but by no means all, residents of South Perth have capacity to pay reasonable fees for programs and services. There are a significant number of age and disability pensioners and persons of limited financial means who live in the City and who should also be able to access and make use of the City's recreational facilities despite limited financial resources.

TRENDS AND COMMUNITY BENEFITS

The main implications of the demographic profiling are:

- The anticipated future growth within the City is likely to demand greater access to public open space and community infrastructure
- Although the City overall is one of the most advantaged Local Government Areas, Karawara is considered to be a disadvantaged suburb (top 15% in Australia), and therefore important to ensure connections by foot and by bike are strong. This is essential to generate effective use from the surrounding area
- The age profiling indicates there will be a need to incorporate a flexible multi-functional level of infrastructure which caters for people of all ages
- Accessible Programs and Services - 1,574 people (3.7% of the City's population) reported needing help in their day-to-day lives due to disability. This will be addressed through this Plan and the City's Disability Access and inclusion Plan.



COMMUNITY FACILITY HIERARCHY AND PROVISION GUIDELINES

The City's community facility provision guidelines consider the key principles of accessibility and equity and must also be balanced by local social and economic conditions.

There are two main documents considered industry standard that provide guidelines for the planning of community infrastructure, namely:

1. Parks and Leisure Australia WA Branch - 'Guidelines for Community Infrastructure'; and
2. Sport and Recreation WA's - 'Classification Framework for Public Open Space'.

These documents are intended as a guide only. As such, these guidelines must be regarded as flexible subject to location and design; levels of service provision; demographic change in the community; changing community expectations; and improved models of service delivery. Refer to Appendix 2 for community infrastructure guidelines.

CLASSIFICATION FRAMEWORK FOR PUBLIC OPEN SPACE (SPORT AND RECREATION WA)

A classification system developed by the former Department of Sport and Recreation classifies public open space by function and catchment hierarchy.

FUNCTION

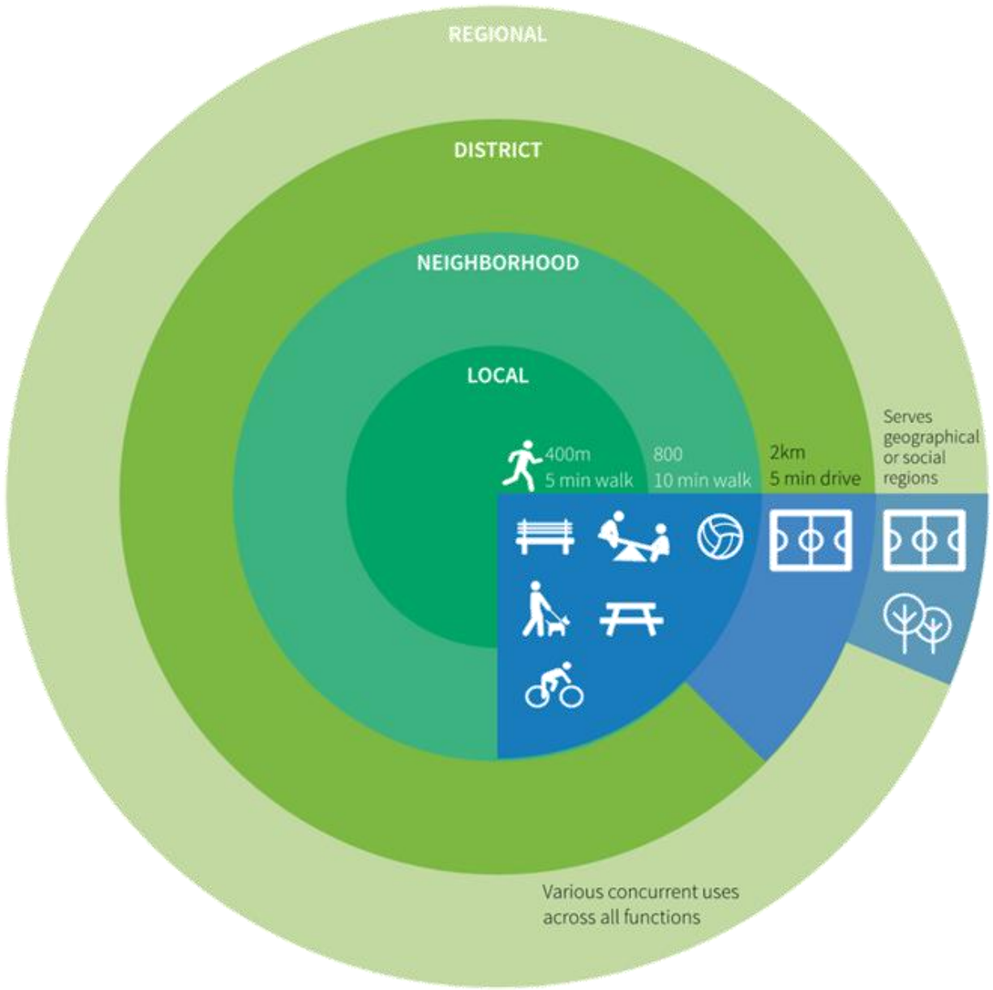
Recreation Spaces (formerly passive reserves) – provide a setting for informal play and physical activity, relaxation and social interaction - Sir James Mitchell Park

Sport Spaces (formerly active reserves) – provide a setting for formal structured sporting activities – Ernest Johnson Reserve, George Burnett Reserve, Challenger Reserve, James Miller Reserve, Richardson Oval, Bill Grayden Oval, Comer Reserve, Morris Mundy Reserve

Nature Spaces – provide a setting where people can enjoy nearby nature and protect local biodiversity and natural area values – McDougall Park, Bodkin Park, Goss Ave Reserve

CATCHMENT HIERARCHY

The table below summarises the framework.





The City considered the following factors in determining the priority order for the community recreation facility works:

QUALITY	• How good is the facility? • What is the condition or quality of the facility?
FUNCTION	• Is the facility suitable for its intended purpose? • Is the facility functional?
CAPACITY/UTILISATION	• Is the facility over or under-utilised? • Does the community need more or less of these facilities/assets?
RISK	• What is the risk assessment of the facility?
ASSET CONDITION ASSESSMENT *(the process of continuous or periodic inspection, assessment, measurement and interpretation of an asset to indicate its condition, so as to determine the need for some preventative or remedial action)*. Refer to appendix 1.	• What asset condition rating applies to the facility?



GENERAL

- The City will need to spend approximately $88m ($65m on buildings and $23m on sports spaces) on community recreation facilities over the next 20 years to maintain the existing amount of facilities ($2,014/resident)
- This equates (on average) to approximately $4.4m per year ($100/resident)
- The City will need to spend more than approximately $55m over the next 20 years in capital projects for community recreation facilities
- The City must optimise 'cost recovery' practices for its community recreation facilities
- The average cost recovery for community recreation facilities is 13% including:
  - Community halls 73%
  - Sports pavilions 4%
  - Sport spaces 23%
  - Heritage and Arts 11%
  - Public toilets, kindergartens, libraries, recreation spaces and nature spaces <1%
- All state and federal government policies around sports infrastructure provision warn of limited financial contributions toward community sport and recreation facilities. The PLA Guideline for Sports Infrastructure advocate that where possible opportunities to co-locate facilities and shared use facilities should be explored to develop flexible, sustainable and viable facilities
- Across all facilities there is a lack of entry signage, way finding and general consistency
- Australia wide, in 2017, the most popular type of facilities used for sport and physical recreation activities were parks or reserves (40%)
- In 2017 sport clubs were the primary avenue for children to be active (except for children aged 0–4, who are more likely to be active through other organisations)
- While sport clubs are the main avenue for both girls and boys in 2017, throughout childhood boys (50%) are more likely to be active through club sport than girls (33%).

THE MOST POPULAR RECREATION ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN (2017)

ADULT

MALE	FEMALE
• Fitness/gym	• Swimming
• Walking	• Fitness/gym
• Athletics	• Walking
• Cycling	• Athletics

YOUTH

MALE	FEMALE
• Swimming	• Swimming
• Soccer	• Dancing
• Football	• Netball
• Basketball	• Gymnastics

TOP THREE CLUB SPORTS IN WA (2017)

CHILDREN	ADULTS
• Swimming	• Swimming
• Soccer	• Golf
• Australian rules football	• Basketball



SPORTS SPACES

- Typically 6.5m² of active open space per resident is considered adequate provision within the Perth-Peel region
- The City has approximately 9.2m²/resident of green space but approximately 5m² of playable sports space
- An additional 6m²/resident of sports spaces could be accessed by local schools (public and private)
- There is a critical need to upgrade floodlights at Challenger Reserve
- There is a critical need to upgrade floodlight lux levels to meet Australian Standards across all existing floodlit reserves
- There is no playground strategy to guide the provision of playgrounds throughout the City.

Provision gaps in sports spaces

Within Western Australia (2017), netball is within the top four organised participation sports for children (top two for girls) and the top six venue participation sports for adults (top four women).

- The City does not have any indoor netball courts (recommended catchment ratio of 1:3,000-4,000)
- The City provides four outdoor half courts across four Reserves
- The minimum requirement for netball courts is 6-8 courts (indoor) and is most viable as part of a multipurpose facility.

Within Western Australia (2017), Basketball is the highest team based participation sport, sixth highest participating sport for children, eighth highest venue participation for adults, 12th highest sport and physical recreation activity.

- The City provides one indoor basketball court (recommended catchment ratio of 1:3,000-4,000)
- The City provides five outdoor half courts across five reserves
- The minimum requirement for basketball courts is six to eight courts (indoor) and is most viable as part of a multipurpose facility
- Basketball WA wants to activate recreational spaces through appropriate provision of outdoor half courts for pick up and 3x3 basketball which has an important social impact in the community.

Within Western Australia (2017), cricket is within the top nine organised participation sports for children (top four for boys) and the top 11 venue participation sports for adults (top six men).

- The City provides four synthetic cricket pitches and six synthetic training nets across 10 sites, three turf wickets across two sites – a total of nine pitches cross six sites at a ratio of 1:6,000 (recommended catchment ratio of 1:8,000)
- A further 10 cricket pitches are located (and accessible) across six schools (four public, two private).

Within Western Australia (2017) hockey is the seventh highest organisation/venue activity (adults)

- The City provides six grass hockey fields at one location at Richardson Reserve
- The nearest synthetic hockey field is located at Curtin University (two synthetic fields), where access is limited and prioritised for Hockey WA, state, and national teams.
- The City does not provide any synthetic hockey fields (recommended catchment ratio of 1:75,000).

Within Western Australia (2017) golf is the highest "type of venue" used by activity (adults), fourth highest venue activity (adults), seventh highest participation activity (adults).

- The City has one public golf course and one private golf course
- Collier Park Golf Course, under management of Clublinks Management is to deliver a masterplan within five years for the upgrade and redevelopment of the course.

Within Western Australia (2017) swimming is the highest organised participation activity for children, second highest venue activity (adults), fourth highest participation activity (adults).

- The City has no public aquatic facilities or "Learn to Swim" programs
- 249 people drowned in Australia, of which 27 were in WA (2017/18), mostly in summer, male, 35-44 age group
- Learn to Swim programs are a key focus for Royal Life Saving Society WA
- International students were the fourth-largest category when it came to drownings, with people born in China, New Zealand, Britain, South Korea and India most at risk
- The City has six public primary schools, five private primary schools, one public high school, and three private high schools. All but two schools travel a minimum of 6km outside of the City of South Perth to participate in swimming lessons, school carnivals and general learn to swim programs
- 15,130 people who were living in the City of South Perth in 2016 were born overseas - 28% arrived in Australia within five years prior to 2016. People of Chinese ancestry were the second largest emerging group within the City between 2011-2016.



Based on recommended guidelines at state and federal levels, there is duplication in the provision of sports spaces:

TENNIS COURTS

- The City has three clubs (641 total membership) and a total of 49 courts (21 grass, 14 acrylic, 14 synthetic) – 28 are floodlit
- Membership in WA has declined 3% in last two years
- Tennis West priorities are to: convert natural grass courts to acrylic at South Perth; address decline in memberships and increase usage at South Perth
- In 2017, the Department of Housing funded approximately $800,000 for an amalgamation and relocation of Canning Tennis Club to South Perth Tennis Club incorporating two new acrylic courts and four synthetic grass courts, fencing, and floodlighting
- Tennis Australia recommend a court to population ratio of 1:1500 (City's ratio is approx. 1:900).

LAWN BOWLS GREENS

- The City has three clubs (352 total membership) and a total of nine usable and two dormant greens (six grass, three synthetic) – seven are floodlit
- Lawn bowls is not considered within the top 15 participation sports in WA for children or adults but is ranked 15th highest activity use of a venue in WA and ranked 17th across Australia
- There was a 37.5% decrease in professional players in the last 20 years
- The City does not support the forced amalgamation or relocation of croquet, tennis or bowls clubs or reduction in playing greens/courts.

RECREATION SPACES

- Cost recovery of recreation spaces is approximately <1%
- There is no playgrounds strategy to guide the provision of playground throughout the City
- The estimated value of playgrounds throughout the City is approximately $1.8m.

NATURE SPACES

- Cost recovery of recreation spaces is approximately <1%

SPORTS PAVILIONS

- Replacement or upgrade of the most critical sports pavilions is estimated at $5m over the next 5 to 10 years and a further $4.2m over the next 10 to 20 years
- 15 sports pavilions (80%) are single leased club for the main purpose of the needs of one specific club and/or sport. This relatively high number is based on historic provision for single sports, heavily subsidised by the City
- Four sports pavilions (20%) are shared leases with more than one club and/or sport occupying the facility
- The age of the pavilions varies from less than one year built in 2017 (John McGrath Pavilion) to 67 years of age built in 1950 (Wesley Boatshed, Como Bowling Club, Como Croquet Club and Manning Bowling Club). The average age of the sports pavilions is 34 years
- The estimated total value of the sports pavilions is approximately $21m (APV Valuations)
- John McGrath Pavilion has the highest replacement cost of approximately $4.6m
- Shared use buildings are in better condition which is most likely attributed to their age, which overall represents the newest facilities
- Based on the condition rating, the five most critical pavilions in need of upgrade are Wesley Boatshed, South Perth Rugby Club, Hensman Park Tennis Club, Como Croquet Club, Como Bowling Club/Manning Bowling Club (same rating) within the next 10 years. Each of these facilities are single use buildings
- The total maintenance and component replacement for sports pavilions (including club requests) is estimated at $4.9m
- Sports pavilion cost recovery is estimated at 4%.

LEISURE CENTRE

- The existing George Burnett Leisure Centre (GBLC) is the City's single leisure centre, and is below industry benchmark standard for provision of indoor sports and recreation
- The current valuation for the existing GBLC is $2.7m (APV Valuations)
- The City has no indoor netball courts and one non-standard indoor basketball court
- PLA WA, Sport and Recreation WA and other industry bodies do not support the development of single sport hall facilities due to their lack of viability and poor return on investment. Note: Single use facilities may be appropriate depending on the applicable circumstances
- The minimum requirement for basketball/netball courts is six to eight courts (indoor) and is most viable as part of a multipurpose facility
- Since 2003 the City has conducted six studies and delivered nine polls/surveys incorporating sport and recreation needs. Collectively more than 1,000 have responded indicating significant support for aquatic facilities, indoor sports and a gymnasium
- A generic indoor sports and recreation centre (min. three courts plus ancillary services) would suit a catchment ratio of 1:50,000-100,000
- A regional recreation facility (including aquatics) could service a catchment population of up to 250,000 people.



COMMUNITY HALLS

- Replacement or upgrade of the most critical community halls is estimated at $75,898 within the next five years and a further total estimated cost of $55,803 over the next 10 years
- The community halls vary in age from less than one year built in 2018 (John McGrath Hall) to 69 years of age built in 1950 (Moresby Hall). The average age of the community halls is 22 years
- The average condition rating is 2.04, suggesting the halls are in relatively good condition
- The estimated total value of the community halls is $10,425,709
- South Perth Community Hall has the highest value of $4,864,297
- Based on the condition rating, the halls requiring component upgrades in the next 10 years:
  - Comer Pavilion
  - Moresby Hall
  - Collins Street Hall.
- Community halls cost recovery is high at 73% - mostly attributed to it being publicly hireable with minimal maintenance expenditure
- Moresby Hall has the best cost recovery at 120% and compared to other community halls has less maintenance and expenditure
- The older halls have the best cost recovery but also have aging facilities requiring the most significant maintenance and component replacement over the next 5-10 years totalling $148,573 (Collins, Moresby Hall and Comer Pavilion)
- Comer Pavilion has no cost recovery and although is tenanted by South Perth Playgroup, serves little purpose as a pavilion, other than public toilets.

LIBRARIES

- By their nature, libraries have limited cost recovery opportunities
- The most critical upgrade required for the South Perth Library is air conditioning replacement, carpet replacement and upgrade of toilets within the next five years
- Manning Library requires additional entry for public access within the next 10 years
- The vacant former Manning Library building is currently unoccupied and would require significant works to make it safe for use. This building is at the end of its lifecycle and is recommended for demolition.





HERITAGE AND ARTS CENTRES

- The designated Heritage and Arts centres within the City have low cost recovery but have significant cultural, historic community social value
- Based on the guidelines and provision of arts within the City there are no gaps in provision of an art centre within the next 15 years
- The average condition rating across the buildings is 2.49 suggesting essential work is required within 10 years
- The City requires further facility investment in the management of its art collection (art workroom/ storage space)
- The Talis Report maintenance program recommends all facilities to be addressed within 10-15 years addressing: Old Mill, Old Mill Theatre, Heritage House and Hazel McDougall House.

KINDERGARTEN

- The current annual operating and maintenance budget for kindergarten buildings is $11,000
- Based on the condition ratings recommended by Talis Consultants, all kindergartens will need attention within the next two to five years
- Kensington Kindergarten is of highest priority in need of component upgrades (wall replacement, floor coverings, general painting, windows, general toilet and kitchen upgrades) over the next 5-10 years
- Manning Kindergarten is in need of component upgrades (window replacements, general painting, ceiling replacement and toilet upgrades) within the next 5-10 years
- Hensman Street Kindergarten is in need of component upgrades (gutters, cabinets, downpipes) over the next 5-10 years
- McDougall Kindergarten is in need of component upgrades (air conditioning, verandah repair including downpipe and gutter replacement and walls) within the next five years
- Minimal maintenance has been undertaken on kindergartens in previous years and a more realistic annual maintenance budget allocation is required for these buildings per year.

SENIOR CENTRES

The current annual operating costs for the senior citizens centres is $388,000.

- The current cost recovery for the senior's centres is nil
- The average age of the senior citizens centres is 23 years
- The average condition rating is 1.94 indicating relatively good condition with some minor component repairs required over the next 10 years
- The current estimated value for senior citizens centres is $2,445,816
- The South Perth Senior Citizens Centre requires component upgrades including hot water system, roof structure, air conditioning, and general painting within the next 10 years
- The Manning Men's Shed has the lowest condition rating of 1.22 indicating this facility is of lowest priority for upgrade
- The Manning Senior Citizens vehicle is currently housed at Manning Men's Shed. The Men's Shed has indicated its desire to relocate the vehicle into a separate housed garage to free up space within the Men's Shed facility
- Component items needing attention for the Manning Senior Citizens Centre include air conditioning, roof covering, roof structure, kitchen ceiling, toilet plumbing, kitchen wall covering and doors within the next 10 years.

PUBLIC TOILETS

- The current annual operating and maintenance costs for public toilets is approximately $263,000
- The average age of public toilets within the City is 23 years
- The average condition rating is 2.34 suggesting repair/replacement of public toilet facilities within the next 10 years
- The current estimated value for public toilets is $1,315,000
- Based on the City's categorisation of reserves, public toilet facilities are located across all regional, neighbourhood and district reserves except for the district sports reserves where clubroom facilities are located
- Historically, public toilets are located out of sight behind buildings, at the back of carparks or sport and recreation grounds with limited access for people with disabilities. Public expectation now requires public toilets to be highly visible, highly accessible, safe and clean
- John McGrath Exeloo (1), Manning Community Centre Exeloo (1) and Windsor Park Toilets (1.93) have the lowest condition rating and do not suggest any major refurbishment for the next 15-20 years
- Public toilets at Sir James Mitchell Park and Hurlingham Reserve have the highest condition rating suggesting repair or replacement within the next 5-10 years
- Public toilets located at Richardson Park, Neil McDougall Park, Clydesdale Park and Comer Reserve have condition ratings above 2.5 suggesting repair or replacement within the next 10 years
- A further four toilets located at district sports reserves (Bill Grayden, Morris Mundy, Collier, Challenger) are available to the public at limited times but when the ovals are most utilised
- Based on the catchment recommendations within the City's Public Open Space Strategy, there are gaps in the provision of public toilets as follows:
  - Central Como, east of Canning Highway. However, there are mostly local or small parks within this location which does not suit public toilet provision
  - Salter Point – small western pocket adjacent to Aquinas College. Salter Point is mostly serviced by the auto toilets located at Andrew Thomson Reserve and James Miller Oval in Manning. The area is also limited with mostly local and small reserves not conducive to public toilets
  - Waterford – small eastern pocket near Clontarf College. This area is mostly serviced by public toilets at George Burnett Park and Andrew Thomson Reserve. Waterford Plaza and Curtin University (not City owned) makes up the 800m catchment for Waterford residents having public toilet facilities available
- The data suggests the number of public toilet facilities is adequate throughout the City. However, the condition, accessibility and specific site location of existing facilities is not adequate requiring upgrade and/or replacement to better meet the current needs of the general public.



KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

GENERAL

- That the City develops a Community Recreation Facility policy to provide guidance on:
  - Prioritising funding and/or development of facilities based on shared use, co-location and multifaceted design; and
  - Providing a cost recovery model to contribute to lifecycle costing of these facilities
- That the City completes a fees and charges review for all community recreation facilities based on an adopted cost recovery model
- That the City develop a Shared Use Agreement for access to playing fields at local schools (private and public)
- That the City develops a Signage Strategy across all community recreation facilities.

SPORTS SPACES

- That the City develops a masterplan at Challenger Reserve to investigate co-location and amalgamation of facilities (not necessarily clubs) to incorporate:
  - Critical upgrade of sports floodlights at Challenger Reserve
  - Demolition of Challenger Pavilion
  - Installation of synthetic cricket pitch and associated works to enable a relocation of South Perth Junior Cricket Club from Victoria Park to Challenger Reserve
- Redevelopment of multipurpose community building to accommodate exclusive use and shared spaces for Manning Bowling Club, South Perth United Football Club, Manning Tennis Club, and South Perth Junior Cricket Club
- That the City develops a masterplan for the George Burnett Recreation Precinct to investigate co-location and amalgamation of facilities (not necessarily clubs) to incorporate:
  - Upgrade or repurpose of George Burnett Leisure Centre
  - Relocation of South Perth Bridge Club
  - Demolition of the former Manning Library building
  - Upgrade of George Burnett Pavilion to accommodate South Perth Rugby League Club, Southern Districts Touch Association and South Perth Cricket Club
  - Installation of a new synthetic cricket pitch at George Burnett Oval
  - Removal of boundary fence at George Burnett Oval to enable greater use of space at the reserve if supported by the rugby league and touch football clubs
  - Upgrade of irrigation, drainage and surface replacement at George Burnett Oval
  - Upgrade of Manning Skate Park
- That the City works with Basketball WA and Netball WA to incorporate outdoor netball and basketball rings (or multicourt facilities) for all neighbourhood and district reserves
- That the City works with Wesley South Perth Hockey Club, Wesley College, Hockey WA and other stakeholders for the relocation of WASPs to Collier Reserve incorporating a synthetic hockey turf, grass hockey fields and clubrooms
- That the City develop a Playground Strategy within two years
- That the City endorses the Sports Oval Floodlight Plan 2018 and progresses to consider:
  - Allocation of approx. $400,000 per year (as per detail design) over six years to upgrade the floodlights across George Burnett Oval, Bill Grayden Oval, James Miller Oval, and Richardson Park
  - Upgrading floodlights at Challenger Reserve within two years
  - Re-lamping, cleaning and re-aiming existing lights at George Burnett Oval, Bill Grayden Oval, James Miller Oval, and Richardson Park within two years
  - Retrofitting a Halytech lighting control system to existing floodlights at George Burnett Oval, Bill Grayden Oval, James Miller Oval, and Richardson Park within five years
  - Allocation of approx $1,500-$3,000 per reserve (approx $15,000) annually for maintenance of existing floodlights
  - Developing a floodlight plan across other community recreation facilities including tennis, lawn bowls and croquet.

RECREATION SPACES

- The City continues to allocate sufficient funds for annual maintenance of reserves and playgrounds
- That the City develops a Playground Strategy within two years, subject to available budget funds.

NATURE SPACES

- The City continues to allocate sufficient funds for annual maintenance of Nature Spaces as required.





SPORTS PAVILIONS

- That the City develops a cost recovery model to contribute to life cycle costing of these facilities
- That the City develops a masterplan for the Como Bowling Club to investigate co-location and amalgamation of facilities (not necessarily clubs) to incorporate:
  - Relocation of suitable user group/s
  - Redevelopment of clubhouse to improve provision of adequate toilets, kitchen, function facilities
  - Reconfiguration of outdoor playing rinks and associated lights to accommodate needs for both bowls and other compatible uses
- That the City develops a masterplan for the Como Croquet Club facility to incorporate:
  - Retaining Como Croquet Club to co-locate with South Perth Playgroup or other suitable groups
- That the City develops a masterplan for the Hensman Park Tennis Club facility to investigate co-location and amalgamation of facilities (not necessarily clubs) to incorporate:
  - Redevelopment of a building to accommodate Hensman Park Tennis Club, Hensman Kindy, and other suitable groups
- That the City considers relocation of the South Perth Bridge Club if agreed by the Club
- That the City considers demolishing Collier Pavilion, Comer Pavilion and Morris Mundy Pavilion (potential to redevelop as toilets/change rooms only)
- That the City investigates alternative building methods such as Ausco and Modus products for modular, prefabricated pavilion and change room designs.

LEISURE CENTRES

- That the City investigates provision for a Regional Recreation and Aquatic facility to include:
  - Six to eight indoor sport courts to accommodate netball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis and other relevant sports
  - Outdoor and indoor swimming pool, leisure water, spa/sauna and other necessary aquatic sports
  - Education spaces, commercial spaces, entertainment spaces (function areas, golf), gymnasium, health and wellness space
  - Partnerships with federal, state and regional stakeholders such as Curtin University and Town of Victoria Park and commercial operators to assist in capital and life cycle funding
  - Repurposing of the existing George Burnett Leisure Centre.

COMMUNITY HALLS

- That the City prioritises Collins Street Hall for maintenance and required component replacement including roof structure replacement, new window coverings, general painting, window replacement, doors and benchtops within the next 5-10 years
- That the City prioritises Moresby Hall for asbestos removal, general painting, floor covering, ceilings and walls over the next 5-10 years
- That the City demolishes Comer Pavilion within five years (potential to redevelop as toilets/changerooms only) and relocates South Perth Playgroup to a shared facility with another user group such as Hensman Tennis Club, Como Croquet Club or other compatible users
- That the City develops a marketing strategy for promotion of community halls.

LIBRARIES

- That the City demolishes the vacant former Manning Library building in 2019/20
- That the City improves additional entry for public access to Manning Library within the next 10-15 years
- That the City upgrade South Perth Library within the next 5-10 years to address:
  - Air conditioning replacement within the next five years
  - Carpet replacement of all public and staff areas, including Function Room
  - Upgrade to lower staff toilet amenities
  - Modification to junior reader room/area
  - Upgrade to public toilets in South Perth Community Hall/Library.

HERITAGE AND ART CENTRES

- That the City progresses the maintenance program for the Heritage and Arts Centre buildings over five years to address critical maintenance projects
- That the City considers the allocation of funds (approx $50,000) for the development of an art workroom/storage space.

KINDERGARTEN

- That the City prioritises Kensington, Manning, Hensman Street and McDougall Kindergarten buildings for essential repair, upgrade and replacement as required within five years
- That the City allocates sufficient funds per facility/year in annual maintenance
- Cost recovery models should be reviewed to retain single lease facilities.

SENIOR CENTRES

- That the City develops new facility agreements (Lease Agreements) that include cost recovery from the South Perth and Manning Senior Citizens Centre Associations.
- That the City as a priority replaces air conditioning at Manning Senior Citizens Centre within five years
- That the City replaces the roof structure and roof covering at Manning Senior Citizens Centre within five years
- That the City replaces the roof structure at South Perth Senior Citizens Centre within five years
- That the City provides support to the Manning Senior Citizens Centre Association to source funding to construct a new garage for the community bus to free up space for the Manning Men's Shed (e.g. Royal Perth Golf Club funding program).

PUBLIC TOILETS

- That the City develops a Public Toilet Plan within two years that:
  - Ensures public toilets are available, where possible, in a catchment of 800m or 10 minutes walking distance
  - Only provides public toilets on neighbourhood, district or regional open space reserves
  - Considers Crime Prevention through Design principles for all upgrade and replacements including removal of privacy walls
  - Ensures disability access and general accessibility from paths/carparks
  - Ensures a central location and placement of open facing facilities that are highly visible
  - Ensures sustainable design aligned ESD principles
  - Investigates provision of auto-locks to replace security patrol and manual locking of public toilet facilities
  - Publicly advertises opening and closing times of the public toilet facilities
  - Investigates conversion of club managed toilets at existing district sports reserves to public toilets. This will only be achievable if access to the toilets is not through or connected to change rooms managed by a club.
- That the City demolishes existing facilities and builds new toilets as follows:
  - Year 1 – Neil McDougall Park
  - Year 2 – Clydesdale (SJMP), Comer Reserve, Coode St (SJMP), Mends St (SJMP)
  - Year 3 – Richardson Park, SJMP West (Scented Gardens)
  - Year 4 –Como Beach, Hurlingham (SJMP)
  - Year 8 – Narrows Bridge, Waterford Foreshore
  - Year 10 – George Burnett (External), Windsor Park.
- That the City considers the allocation of $300,000 over the next five years to roll out a public toilet maintenance program for the existing pubic toilet facilities
- That the City investigates alternative building methods such as Ausco and Modus products for modular, prefabricated pavilion and changerooms designs (where appropriate).



PRORITY	
●	HIGH
●	MEDIUM
●	LOW

	YEAR ONE | 2019/20	CATEGORY	ACTION
●	Policy - Cost Recovery Model (including other LGA fees & charges review)	General	Review
●	RAF Feasibility	Leisure Centre	Business Case
●	Sports Oval Floodlight Plan – Stage 2	Sports Spaces	Re-lamp & clean
●	All Playgrounds	Recreation Spaces	Strategy
●	Facility Signage	General	Guidelines
●	Challenger Reserve	Sports Spaces	Masterplan
●	George Burnett Recreation Precinct	Sports Space	Masterplan
●	Hensman Oval	Sports Space	Floodlights
●	Sandgate Oval	Sports Space	Floodlights
●	Collin Street Hall	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component
●	Old Manning Library (unoccupied)	Library	Demolish
●	Old Mill	Heritage	Masterplan
●	Hazel McDougall House	Heritage	Repair or replace poor/failed component
●	McDougall Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Upgrade poor/failed components
●	Kensington Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Repair or replace poor/failed component
●	Neil McDougall Toilets	Public Toilet	Upgrade poor/failed components
●	South Perth Senior Citizens Centre	Seniors	Repair or replace poor/failed components
●	Manning Senior Citizens Centre	Seniors	Repair or replace poor/failed components
●	Manning Community Centre (Clubroom Terrace)	Sports Pavilion	Design work to construct new component (awning)
●	Manning Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Design work to upgrade component (universal access toilet)
●	Como Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Design work to upgrade component (kitchen and toilet)
●	Como Croquet Club	Sports Pavilion	Verandah/roof restoration

PRORITY	
	HIGH
	MEDIUM
	LOW

YEAR TWO | TIMEFRAME 2020/21	CATEGORY	ACTION
Manning Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan
Challenger Reserve	Sports Spaces	Floodlights
Wesley Boat Shed	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Hensman Park Tennis Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan
Hensman Kindergarten (with tennis Club)	Kindergarten	Masterplan
Moresby Hall	Community Hall	Upgrade
Bill Grayden Oval	Sports Space	Masterplan & Floodlights
George Burnett Oval	Sports Spaces	Floodlights
SJMP Clydesdale	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
Comer Reserve auto toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
SJMP Boatshed	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
SJMP Mends St Jetty	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
YEAR THREE | 2021/22	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
Como Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan
Como Croquet Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan/relocate
SJMP Scented Gardens	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
Richardson Reserve toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
Manning Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Repair or replace poor/failed component
South Perth Library	Library	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Manning Library	Library	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Morris Mundy Reserve	Sports Space	Masterplan & Floodlights
South Perth Bridge Club	Sports Pavilion	Relocation
YEAR FOUR | 2022/23	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
George Burnett Pavilion (Rugby Club)	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan
Comer Pavilion	Community Hall	Demolish
Morris Mundy Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Demolish
Collier Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Demolish
Old Mill Theatre	Heritage	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Heritage House	Heritage	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Como Beach	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
SJMP Hurlingham	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
Challenger Pavilion/ Manning Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan

YEAR FIVE | 2023/24	CATEGORY	ACTION
Richardson Reserve	Sports Space	Floodlights
Como Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan
Como Croquet Club	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan
YEAR SIX | 2024/25	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
Curtin Boatshed	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan
1st Salter Point Sea Scouts (with Boatshed)	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan
James Miller Oval	Sports Space	Floodlights
YEAR SEVEN | 2025/26	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
George Burnett Pavilion (Rugby Club)	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan
South Perth Community Hall	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component
South Perth Tennis Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan
Collier Reserve	Sports Space	Floodlights
YEAR EIGHT | 2026/27	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
Narrows Bridge auto toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
Waterford Foreshore auto toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
YEAR NINE | 2027/28	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
Comer Reserve	Sports Space	Floodlights
Hensman Park Tennis Club/Hensman Kindy	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan
YEAR TEN | 2028/29	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
George Burnett Park toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
Windsor Park toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components
South Perth Tennis Club	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan

PRORITY	
	HIGH
	MEDIUM
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YEAR ELEVEN | 2029/30	CATEGORY	ACTION
WCG Thomas Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Manning Tennis Club	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component
YEAR TWELVE | 2030/31	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
Morris Mundy Reserve	Sports Space	Implement Masterplan
Curtin Boatshed/Scouts	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan
YEAR THIRTEEN | 2031/32	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
South Perth Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Bill Grayden Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component
YEAR FOURTEEN | 2032/33	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
Manning Community Centre Clubrooms	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Manning Community Centre Hall	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Manning Community Centre – Early Years	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Manning Community Centre auto toilet	Public Toilet	Upgrade poor/failed components
YEAR FIFTEEN | 2033/34	**CATEGORY**	**ACTION**
John McGrath Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component
John McGrath Hall	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component
Manning Men's Shed	Seniors	Repair or replace poor/failed components
Ernest Johnson Reserve	Sports Space	Repair or replace poor/failed component
John McGrath auto toilet	Public Toilet	Upgrade poor/failed components

APPENDIX 1

FACILITY ASSET CONDITION RATING PROCESS

The table below outlines the condition rating process used by the City.

Condition Rating	Description	Action	Residual Life (i.e. estimated % Asset Design Life Remaining)
Excellent	Asset has no defect Asset is as new	No additional maintenance required	55%-100%
Good	Asset is functional and displays superficial defects only minor signs of deterioration to surface finishes; but does not require major maintenance; no major defects exist	Minor maintenance intervention required. No component replacement required	35%-55%
Average	Asset is functional but shows signs of moderate wear and tear; deteriorated surfaces require attention; services are functional, but require attention; backlog maintenance work exists	Minor maintenance intervention and/or minor component replacement required	25%-35%
Poor	Asset functionality is reduced. Asset has significant defects affecting major components deteriorated surfaces require significant attention; services are functional but failing often; significant backlog maintenance work exists	Significant ongoing maintenance intervention or major component or asset replacement required	10%-25%
Failed	Asset is not functional. Asset has deteriorated badly; serious structural problems; general appearance is poor with eroded protective coatings; elements are broken, services are not performing; significant number of major defects exist	Asset requires decommissioning and/or preplacement	0 to 10%

Source: Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia – "Building Condition Assessment and Asset Performance Guidelines".

APPENDIX 2

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GUIDELINES FOR COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE

FACILITY TYPE	RATIO	CITY OF SOUTH PERTH FACILITIES
State (catchment >150,000)		
Museum	1:250,000	Old Mill Buildings
Regional Sports Facility (include aquatics)	1:250,000	Nil
Regional (catchment 75,000 -150,000)		
Performing Arts Centre	1:50-150,000	Old Mill Theatre
Arts & Culture Centre	1:50-150,000	Nil
Indoor Sport & Rec Centre (min 3 court)	1:50,000-15000	Nil
Local Govt Aquatic Centre (25m-50m pool)	1:75,000	Nil
District (catchment 25,000 –75,000)		
Child Health Centre	1:30,000-50,000	Manning Child Health South Perth Child Health
Youth Centre/Space	1:20,000-30,000	NA
Aged Day Care (HAAC)	1:30,000-40,000	NA
Senior Centre	1:20,000-30,000	Manning Senior Citizens Centre South Perth Senior Citizens Centre
Skate Park	1:25,000-50,000	Manning Skate Park
Lawn Bowls Facility	1:25,000-50,000	Manning Bowling Club South Perth Bowling Club Como Bowling Club
Tennis	1:15,000 (8 courts) 1:30,000-60,000 (16 courts)	Manning Tennis Club Hensman Park Tennis Club South Perth Tennis Club
Golf Course	1:30,000	Collier Park Golf Course Royal Perth Golf Course

FACILITY TYPE	RATIO	CITY OF SOUTH PERTH FACILITIES
Neighbourhood (catchment 10,000 - 25,000)		
Occasional Care	1:12,000-15,000	NA
Branch Library	1:15,000-30,000	Manning Library South Perth Library
Multi-Function Community Centre ~ 900m²	1:15,000-25,000	George Burnett Leisure Centre Manning Community Centre
BMX dirt Track	1:10,000-30,000	Nil
Local (catchment < 10,000)		
Playgroup	1:4000-6000	NA
After School Care	1:4000-6000	NA
Child Care Centre	1:4000-6000	McDougall Park Pre-School Kensington Pre-school Manning Pre-school
Community Centre ~ 300m²	1:5,000	Manning Library Building (vacant former library building) Mill Point Scout Hall Salter Point Scout Hall John McGrath Pavilion/Hall Bill Grayden Pavilion Challenger Pavilion Como Croquet Club Hazel McDougall House Heritage House Manning Senior Citizens Moresby Street Hall Morris Mundy Pavilion South Perth Lawn tennis Club South Perth Learning Centre South Perth Rugby Club (George Burnett) Collier Pavilion Collins Street Community Centre Comer Reserve Pavilion South Perth Bridge Club Manning Men's Shed WCG Thomas Pavilion
Netball Courts Indoor/outdoor hard flat surface - rectangle	1:3,000-4,000 outdoor 16 outdoor court min. for Association	Nil
	1:3,000-4,000 outdoor 4-6 court indoor	George Burnett Leisure Centre

RESOURCING

The timing for implementation of the Action Plan will be subject to being able to source the required funds through the City's annual budget process and external funding.

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Community Recreation Facilities Plan 2019-2033 – Status Report

Details	Category	Action	Comment
Year 1 – 2019/20			
Policy - Cost Recovery Model (including other LGA fees & charges review)	General	Review	Completed. Undertaken as part of fees and charges review in annual budget. City also established new cost recovery practices from users of leased facilities in 2026/2027
Recreation Aquatic Facility (RAF) feasibility project	Leisure Centre	Business Case	Completed. Business case was undertaken and Council resolved not to proceed with RAF.
Sports Oval Floodlight Plan – Stage 2	Sports Spaces	Re-lamp & clean	Completed. Re-lamping and cleaning of sports lighting was undertaken
All Playgrounds	Recreation Spaces	Strategy	Completed. Prepared Play Space Plan
Facility Signage	General	Guidelines	Completed. City has developed Style Guide to provide guidelines for marketing and communications
Challenger Reserve	Sports Spaces	Masterplan	Completed. Masterplan was prepared for Challenger Reserve in 2020. Additionally, the City undertook a review of the Masterplan in 2024/25, which led to presentation of report to Council in December 2025 on the stakeholder feedback and costings for a proposed multi-purpose community recreation facility at the reserve. Furthermore, a subsequent report was presented to Council in June 2026 to recommend funds be allocated in the City's 2026/27 Budget (mid-year review) for design of new Challenger Pavilion.
George Burnett Recreation Precinct	Sports Space	Masterplan	Completed. Masterplan was prepared for George Burnett Recreation Precinct in 2020.

Community Recreation Facilities Plan 2019-2033 – Status Report

Hensman Oval	Sports Space	Floodlights	Completed. Sports lighting has been installed at Hensman Oval, South Perth
Sandgate Oval	Sports Space	Floodlights	Completed. Sports lighting has been installed at Sandgate Oval, South Perth
Collins Street Hall	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Roof access upgrade works undertaken in 2026/27
Old Manning Library (unoccupied)	Library	Demolish	Completed. Council resolved to enter into a lease agreement with commercial operators to convert former library building into Dome coffee shop
Old Mill	Heritage	Masterplan	Completed. Old Mill First Nations Interpretive Materials Project completed in 2024/25 (removal of perimeter fencing to enhance access to Old Mill parklands/public open space; installation of interpretive panels within parklands; and conversion of former education centre into cultural hub).
Hazel McDougall House	Heritage	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Partially complete. Fence, roof access and electrical upgrade works in 2024/25 – 2026/27. Asbestos removal scheduled for 2026/27, subject to confirmation of material extent, accessibility for removal works, and overall project viability following site testing and cost assessment.
McDougall Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Upgrade poor/failed components	Completed. Roof access upgrade works undertaken in 2026/27.

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Kensington Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Department of Education undertook building refurbishments in 2025 (as it is a leased building). New framing & glazing at building entrance, ramp, carpet, toilet area reconfiguration & upgraded, painting, window tinting, vinyl flooring repairs, and minor electrical works.
Neil McDougall Toilets	Public Toilet	Upgrade poor/failed components	In progress. Construction underway and is estimated to be completed in October 2026.
South Perth Senior Citizens Centre	Seniors	Repair or replace poor/failed components	Completed. Minor repair to HVAC duct work and 1x Evaporative unit completed 2025/26. Roof access upgrade works completed 2026/27Asbestos fence is not a City asset as per the Dividing Fences Act. Action to be deleted.
Manning Senior Citizens Centre	Seniors	Repair or replace poor/failed components	Completed. Patio and landscaping upgraded in 2021/22. Gas heater replacement main hall completed 2023/24.
Manning Senior Citizens Centre	Seniors	Repair or replace poor/failed components	Completed. Gas heater replacement main hall completed 2023/24. Electrical switchboard upgrade completed in 2025/26. Roof access upgrade works completed 2026/27. Whilst not a failed component, installation of bus garage is underway. Estimated completion October 2026. Upgrade and resurfacing of carpark is underway. Estimated completion October 2026.
Manning Community Centre (Clubroom Terrace)	Sports Pavilion	Design work to construct new component (awning)	Completed. New awning installed.

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Manning Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Design work to upgrade component (universal access toilet)	Completed. New universal access toilet installed.
Como Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Design work to upgrade component (kitchen and toilet)	Completed. New kitchen and toilet has been installed.
Como Croquet Club	Sports Pavilion	Verandah/roof restoration	Completed. Restoration of verandah and roof
Year 2 – 2020/21			
Manning Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan	Completed. Masterplan was prepared for Challenger Reserve in 2020. Additionally, the City undertook a review of the Masterplan in 2024/25, which led to presentation of report to Council in December 2025 on the stakeholder feedback and costings for a proposed multi-purpose community recreation facility at the reserve. Furthermore, a subsequent report was presented to Council in June 2026 to recommend funds be allocated in the City's 2026/27 Budget (mid-year review) for design of new Challenger Pavilion.
Challenger Reserve	Sports Spaces	Floodlights	Completed. New sports lighting installed to 50 lux. Additionally, the City received subsequent approval from federal government to redivert former RAF funding on sports lighting and changeroom projects, whereby Challenger Reserve sports lighting was upgraded to 100 lux

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Wesley Boat Shed	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component	In progress. Design of new boat shed approved. Building Permit approved and construction underway. *Note: This is not a City facilitated project and so it can be deleted from the action list.*
Hensman Park Tennis Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan	Completed. Masterplan has been developed.
Hensman Kindergarten (with tennis Club)	Kindergarten	Masterplan	Completed. Masterplan has been developed.
Moresby Hall	Community Hall	Upgrade	Completed. Moresby Hall has been upgraded.
Bill Grayden Oval	Sports Space	Masterplan & Floodlights	Completed. Oval has been refurbished and new sports lighting has been installed.
George Burnett Oval	Sports Spaces	Floodlights	In progress. New sports lighting is currently being installed, and the estimated completion date is December 2026.
Sir James Mitchell Park (SJMP) - Clydesdale end	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	In progress. Design and documentation progressed.
Comer Reserve	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	Completed. Toilets were upgraded in 2025.
Sir James Mitchell Park (SJMP) - Boatshed end	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	Completed. New toilets were constructed in 2026.
Sir James Mitchell Park (SJMP) - Mends St Jetty end	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	*Note: This is not a City facilitated project and so it can be deleted from the action list. The Department of Transport are responsible for these toilet facilities. Funding allocated in 2026/27 budget for preliminary site investigation works for City facilities nearby, which have been progressed.*
Year 3 – 2021/22			

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Como Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan	Deferred. Club has recently approached the City – will require future funding allocation from Council.
Como Croquet Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan/relocate	Deferred
Sir James Mitchell Park (SJMP) - Scented Gardens end	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	Deferred. Upgrade of facility is part of the LTFP.
Richardson Reserve toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	Toilets demolished.
Manning Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Deferred.
South Perth Library	Library	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Upgrade of junior kindy room at South Perth Library. Upgrade of cafe area at South Perth Library. Upgrades to South Perth Library computer lab completed.
Manning Library	Library	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Deferred. Funding required in future budget for design and modification to internal library configuration
Morris Mundy Reserve	Sports Space	Masterplan & Floodlights	Deferred. Sports lighting will be considered at Morris Mundy Reserve when the State government re-establishes the Club Night Lights funding program Minor changeroom upgrades completed 2026
South Perth Bridge Club	Sports Pavilion	Relocation	Deferred. Previously considered as part of Challenger Reserve Masterplan, however, no decision was made about proposed relocation of bridge club
Year 4 – 2022/23			

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George Burnett Park Pavilion (Rugby Club)	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan	In progress. Planning underway to undertake building enhancements/additions to the George Burnett Park Pavilion. Design stage is anticipated in 2026/27 and construction stage in 2028/29. Project is supported through a $2m election commitment funding approved by the State Government. Project Working Group established. City is undertaking investigation works at the Park as it is a potentially contaminated site (former rubbish tip site). Completion of contaminated sites investigation works expected in 2027/28. Additionally, City is undertaking minor upgrades to existing changerooms commencing October 2026.
Comer Pavilion	Community Hall	Demolish	Completed. Instead of demolishing the Pavilion, refurbishment works were done to keep the building to meet community demand. Toilets since upgraded in 2025 with the addition of a leased space; and the works included replacement of the Comer Pavilion roof.
Morris Mundy Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Demolish	Completed. Instead of demolishing the Pavilion, refurbishment works were done to keep the building to meet community demand. Pavilion is now used on a regular basis by a personal trainer/fitness organisation, so it generates licence fee revenue for the City. Additionally, minor refurbishment works to the changerooms inside the pavilion were completed in 2026.
Collier Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Demolish	In progress. Construction of new pavilion is underway. Additionally, minor works to existing

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			changerooms commenced in September 2026. Furthermore, roof upgrade scheduled for delivery in 2026/27.
Old Mill Theatre	Heritage	Repair or replace poor/failed component	In progress. Theatre refurbishment works underway for internal repainting, upgrade to stage lighting, new auditorium seating, and replacement of carpet. Project is funded through State Government election commitment funding.
Heritage House	Heritage	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Deferred. Project is pending allocation of funding in future budget. Project is not currently listed in the City's Long Term Financial Plan.
Como Beach	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	Deferred. Project is pending allocation of funding in future budget. Project is not currently listed in the City's Long Term Financial Plan.
Sir James Mitchell Park (SJMP) - Hurlingham end	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	Deferred. Project is pending allocation of funding in future budget. Project is currently listed in the City's Long Term Financial Plan.
Challenger Pavilion/Manning Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan	In progress. Challenger Reserve Masterplan has been developed, however, funding to construct a proposed new multi-purpose sports pavilion was not approved. Instead, Council resolved in June 2026 to consider making a financial allocation in the City's 2026/27 Budget (mid-year review) to undertake detailed design for a new soccer pavilion only. Additionally, Council resolved to request for the City to engage with the Bowling Club to discuss their community facility priority projects, indicative costings, and

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			proposed funding sources for these projects, which has since occurred.
Year 5 – 2023/24			
Richardson Reserve	Sports Space	Floodlights	In progress. New sports lighting is being installed during 2026/27.
Como Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan	Deferred. Club has recently approached the City – will require future funding allocation from Council.
Como Croquet Club	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan	Deferred. Project is pending allocation of funding in future budget.
Year 6 – 2024/25			
Curtin Boatshed	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan	Building is leased by Curtin University for its boat club. Masterplan project cancelled by Curtin University.
1st Salter Point Sea Scouts (with Boatshed)	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan	Building is leased by Sea Scouts. Masterplan project cancelled by Curtin University.
James Miller Oval	Sports Space	Floodlights	Completed. New sports lighting has been installed at the Oval.
Year 7 – 2025/26			
George Burnett Pavilion (Rugby Club)	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan	In progress. Planning underway to undertake building enhancements/additions to the George Burnett Park Pavilion. Design stage is anticipated in 2026/27 and construction stage in 2028/29. Project is supported through a $2m election commitment funding approved by the State Government. Project Working Group established. City is undertaking investigation works at the Park as it is a potentially

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			contaminated site (former rubbish tip site). Completion of contaminated sites investigation works expected in 2027/28. Additionally, City is undertaking minor upgrades to existing changerooms commencing October 2026.
South Perth Community Hall	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Partially completed. Replacement of failed sections of hall flooring completed. Replacement of failed audio-visual system has been deferred pending allocation of funding in future budget.
South Perth Tennis Club	Sports Pavilion	Masterplan	Partially completed. Universal access toilet project and changeroom upgrade project has been completed. Proposed kitchen upgrade project has been deferred pending allocation of funding in future budget
Collier Reserve	Sports Space	Floodlights	Deferred. Specifications and costings for new sports lighting have been undertaken. Project is pending allocation of funding in future budget (i.e. when the State Government re-establishes the Community Sport and Recreation Facilities Fund and/or Club Night Lights funding program)
Year 8 – 2026/27			
Sir James Mitchell Park (Narrows Bridge end) auto toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	Deferred. Construction of new public toilets is subject to approval of budget funds. Project is listed in City's Long Term Financial Plan
Waterford Foreshore auto toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	In progress. Design of new public toilets is planned for 2026/27. Construction of new public toilets estimated in 2027/28, subject to

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			approval of budget funds. Included in City's Long Term Financial Plan.
Year 9 – 2027/28			
Comer Reserve	Sports Space	Floodlights	Proposed sports lighting project is pending allocation of funding in future budget (i.e. when the State Government re-establishes the Community Sport and Recreation Facilities Fund and/or Club Night Lights funding program).
Hensman Park Tennis Club/Hensman Kindy	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan	Future budget consideration for components.
Year 10 – 2028/29			
George Burnett Park toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	Project is pending allocation of funding in future budget. Not currently listed in the City's Long Term Financial Plan
Windsor Park toilets	Public Toilets	Upgrade poor/failed components	Project is pending allocation of funding in future budget. Not currently listed in the City's Long Term Financial Plan
South Perth Tennis Club	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan	Partially completed. Changerooms and UAT upgrades completed 2026. Other masterplan project components (e.g. kitchen upgrade) are pending allocation of funding in future budgets.
Year 11 – 2029/30			
WCG Thomas Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Partially completed. Major changeroom (3) upgrades and new UAT extension completed 2026. Additional major changeroom (2) upgrades scheduled for completion 2027.

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Manning Tennis Club	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Roof access improvements completed 2026
Year 12 – 2030-31			
Morris Mundy Reserve	Sports Space	Implement Masterplan	In progress. Some of the federal government funding allocated for the former Recreation Aquatic Facility (RAF) proposal has been redirected to undertake capital works enhancements at the pavilion. The project will be completed during 2026/27.
Curtin Boatshed/Scouts	Sports Pavilion	Implement Masterplan	Project cancelled by Curtin University
Year 13 – 2031-32			
South Perth Bowling Club	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Roof access improvements completed in 2026
Bill Grayden Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Changerooms converted to 'all-genders' facility
Year 14 – 2032-33			
Manning Community Centre Clubrooms	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Roof access improvements completed in 2026
Manning Community Centre Hall	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Roof access improvements completed in 2026

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Manning Community Centre – Early Years	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Roof access improvements completed in 2026
Manning Community Centre auto toilet	Public Toilet	Upgrade poor/failed components	Project is pending allocation of funding in future budget. Not currently listed in the City's Long Term Financial Plan
Year 15 – 2033/34			
John McGrath Pavilion	Sports Pavilion	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Roof access improvements completed in 2026
John McGrath Hall	Community Hall	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. Roof access improvements completed in 2026
Manning Men's Shed	Seniors	Repair or replace poor/failed components	Completed. Roof access improvements completed in 2026
Ernest Johnson Reserve	Sports Space	Repair or replace poor/failed component	Completed. New automatic irrigation system and turf installed at the reserve
John McGrath auto toilet	Public Toilet	Upgrade poor/failed components	Project is pending allocation of funding in future budget. Not currently listed in the City's Long Term Financial Plan



Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee Terms of Reference

Establishment

The Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC) is established under Section 7.1A of the *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act). The Committee will operate in accordance with all relevant provisions of the Act, the Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996 and the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996.

Objective

The objectives of the Committee are to:

- Assist in the annual external audit and liaise with the auditor to ensure appropriate management of the City's financial affairs.
- Facilitate the coordination of the internal audit function with the external audit.
- Ensure openness and transparency in the City's audit and financial reporting.
- Facilitate effective management of financial and other risks, and the protection of Council assets.
- Ensure compliance with laws and regulations.
- Ensure best practices are followed in relation to audit, risk management, internal control and legislative compliance.
- Advise Council in relation to all audit, risk management and compliance matters.

Powers of the Committee

The ARIC is to report to Council and provide appropriate advice and recommendations on matters relevant to its term of reference.

The ARIC does not have executive powers or authority to implement actions in areas over which the CEO has legislative responsibility and does not have any delegated financial responsibility. The ARIC does not have any management functions and cannot involve itself in management processes or procedures.

Areas of Responsibility

The ARIC is responsible for the following functions:

- Receiving and reviewing reports on, and recommending to Council actions to be taken in respect of, financial, supplementary or performance audits under Part 7 of the Act.
- Receiving and reviewing reports on, and recommending actions to be taken in relation to, the annual compliance audit required under r.14 of the Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996.
- Receiving and reviewing reports on, and recommending to Council actions to be taken in respect of the four-yearly CEO review into financial management, legislative compliance and risk management required under r.17 of the Local Government (Audit) Regulations 1996.
- Receiving and reviewing reports on the appropriateness and effectiveness of, and recommending to Council improvements to, the City's systems and procedures in relation to financial management, legislative compliance and risk management.
- Receiving and reviewing reports on, and recommending to Council improvements to, the implementation of any actions the City:
- is required to take under section 7.12A(3) of the Act;
- has stated it has or intends to take under section 7.12A(4)(a) of the Act;
- has otherwise decided to take in respect of financial, supplementary or performance audits or annual compliance audits
- has stated it has done or will done or proposes to do in written advice prepared under section 8.16(1)(a) or 8.23(4)(a) of the Act.
- Receiving the Annual Financial Report of the City, prepared under section 6.4 of the *Local Government Act 1995*, for referral to Council.
- Receiving the Auditor's Report, Audit Opinion and any Audit Management letter in respect of the Annual Financial Report, prepared by the auditor of the local government, for ultimate referral to Council.
- Meeting with the auditor of the local government, as required by section 7.12A of the Act.
- Recommending to Council an appropriate internal audit program for the City and monitoring the progress of audits identified in the internal audit program.
- Monitoring and reporting on the effectiveness of the City's risk management framework, including reviewing risk assessments, risk treatment plans, and the effectiveness of controls.
- Monitoring and reporting on the effectiveness of the City's Integrity Framework.

- Monitoring the City's progress in respect of any improvement or other actions Council has resolved to take to address any audit done by a local government auditor or by another auditor pursuant to the internal audit plan.
- Any other function conferred on it by the Act, Regulations, or any other written law.

Membership

The ARIC shall consist of:

- Independent Presiding Member (External Member)
- Independent Deputy Presiding Member (External Member)
- A minimum of three Council Members
- In accordance with 7.1A(2) of the Act, members of the ARIC will be appointed by an absolute majority decision of the Council.

The appointment of external members shall be made by the Council, by way of a public advertisement and be for a term of two years. All external members shall have business or financial management/reporting knowledge.

The external members shall be paid in accordance with s.5.10 of The Act and as determined by the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal.

Quorum

The quorum for a committee meeting is set by section 5.19 of the Act.

Committee Operations

The general affairs of the Committee shall be administered in accordance with the Act. The ARIC shall operate in accordance with the City of South Perth Standing Orders Local Law 2007 and the order of business will be as follows:

- Declaration of Opening/Announcement of Visitors
- Attendance/Apologies/leave of absence
- Declarations of Interest
- Confirmation of Minutes
- Presentations
- Reports
- Closure

No business is to be transacted at an ordinary meeting other than that specified in the agenda, without the approval of the Presiding Member or the ARIC Members.
The ARIC's recommendations must be adopted by Council before implementation.

Council will review these Terms of Reference at least once every two years or as required due to changes in relevant legislation.

Meetings

The ARIC shall meet at least quarterly.

Reporting and Minutes

In accordance with section 7.1CA of the Act, decisions of the ARIC are to be made by simple majority.

Any recommendations from the ARIC will be presented to the next Ordinary Meeting of Council for consideration or if that is not practicable:

- At the first Ordinary Council Meeting after that meeting; or
- At a Special Council Meeting called for that purpose.

The City is responsible for keeping minutes of all business transacted at each meeting.

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

CEO Evaluation Committee

Responsible Director	Chief Executive Officer
Responsible Business Unit/s	All
Quorum	3

1. ESTABLISHMENT

The CEO Evaluation Committee is established under Section 5.8 of the Local Government Act 1995.

2. OBJECTIVE

The objective of the Committee is to oversee the Chief Executive Officer's performance and undertake an annual performance review.

3. AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

The CEO Evaluation Committee is responsible for:

- Undertaking an annual assessment of the Chief Executive Officer's performance in accordance with the provisions of the Chief Executive Officer's contract of employment, the Council endorsed annual performance review process and the City of South Perth's (the City's) Model Standards for CEO Recruitment, Performance and Termination;
- Developing and reviewing contractual performance criteria and performance indicators in conjunction with the Chief Executive Officer, to be achieved in the next 12 months, to deliver the key priorities of the Corporate Business Plan and Strategic Community Plan; and subject to the annual budget and resourcing endorsed by Council.

- Reviewing the Chief Executive Officer's remuneration package in accordance with the Chief Executive Officers contract of employment and making a recommendation to Council.
- Reviewing the following year's annual performance review process and making a recommendation to Council.

4. MEMBERSHIP

The Committee shall consist of:

- The Mayor
- Up to 8 Elected Members

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