

BUDGET & RATES



2016-17



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Mayor's message

We've entered into an important period for Fremantle with the transition from our 2010-15 strategic plan into our City of Fremantle Strategic Community Plan 2015-25. The development of the new community plan was guided by outcomes from the innovative Fremantle 2029 Community Visioning Project – It's a plan developed by the community, for the community.

The 2016-17 budget captures the essence of the community plan and delivers a strong focus on essential services while keeping rates as low as possible.

Over the last few years we've undertaken a range of large-scale capital projects to drive Fremantle's rejuvenation. It has been a necessary focus which has resulted in a strong pipeline of new developments (currently sitting at over \$1.3b) and renewed confidence in the future of Fremantle.



This year's budget will continue to do that but will also pay close attention to restoring and improving the City's wonderful heritage buildings and places. The 2016-17 capital works allocation ensures the future of Fremantle shines bright with the fusion of new capital projects with projects to maintain and conserve the heart and soul of Fremantle - our heritage.

The investment in the maintenance and refurbishment of City-owned buildings continues at the highest levels in many decades with works on the Fremantle Town Hall and atrium, the Old Fremantle Boys' School, the Naval Stores building and Fremantle Arts Centre included. There is also \$800k set aside to acquire a heritage-listed Warders Cottage in Henderson Street for future adaptive reuse.

We can't have a genuine plan for the future without serious sustainability initiatives and we continue to ensure our One Planet sustainability objectives are fully-funded. This includes a record amount budgeted for planting new trees and other initiatives as part of our vision for a greener Fremantle.

This year, we've also included a number of projects to make Fremantle more accessible for people with disabilities. This continues the successful rollout of the new City of Fremantle Access and Inclusion Plan 2016-20. Some of the projects include gopher and electric wheelchair recharge points, audits on building accessibility and the installation of an audio loop at the customer service centre area to make it easier for people with hearing difficulties to communicate with our staff.

We're also focusing on transforming Cantonment Hill into a functional and vibrant public space with more than \$2m allocated to paths, lighting, park furniture and landscaping.

Preparing a balanced budget is not an easy task in today's economic climate but I'm confident the 2016-17 budget will deliver the right amount of large-scale projects for the future while maintaining and enhancing community services and facilities for today.

Dr Brad Pettitt
Fremantle Mayor

Strategic community plan 2015-25

Our new ten year City of Fremantle Strategic Community Plan 2015-25 is the overarching document that sets out the vision, aspirations and objectives of the local community for the next ten years.

The new plan builds on the previous five year strategic plan and is based on the following seven key principles:

- 1 Health and happiness**
- 2 Economic development**
- 3 Transport and connectivity**
- 4 Places for people**
- 5 Environmental responsibility**
- 6 Character, culture and heritage**
- 7 Capability**

The new plan has been guided by you – it was developed directly from the outcomes of the innovative Fremantle 2029 Community Visioning Project held during 2013–14 in which more than 1 000 people attended one or more community workshops.

The vision for Fremantle is clear: a city that embraces culture and heritage, thrives on diversity and innovation and dares to be different. This plan outlines how we will deliver this vision.

Download the plan at fremantle.wa.gov.au/strategicplans

Key projects



\$221k

Tree planting
and other
canopy initiatives



\$700k

Old Fremantle Boys'
School stage 2 upgrades



\$11k

Gopher and
electric wheelchair
recharge points



Arts Centre
conservation works

\$130k

\$2.1m

Cantonment Hill works



\$150k

In Cahoots art exhibition



Bike amenity
improvements

\$520k

Paths and cycleways



\$110k



\$50k

Esplanade Reserve
community hub design

\$175k

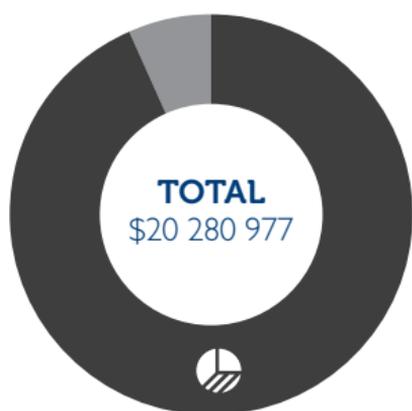
CCTV coverage
expansion



For a list of more key projects visit
fremantle.wa.gov.au/projects

Budget at a glance

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE 2016-17

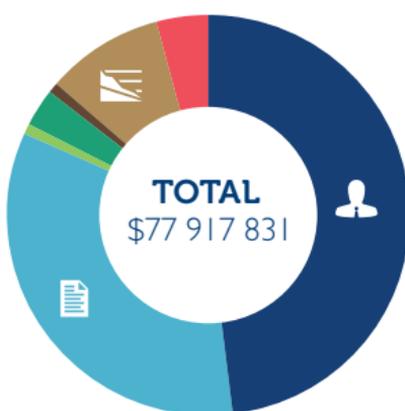


Capital works
\$18 709 739



Loan repayments
\$1 571 238

OPERATING EXPENDITURE 2016-17



Employees
\$37 417 109



Materials & contracts
\$26 275 618



Interest
\$685 000



Utility charges
\$2 318 765



Insurance
\$753 470

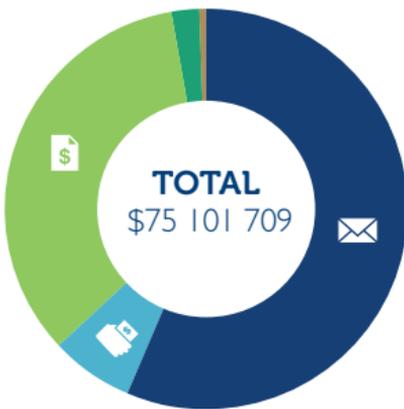


Depreciation
\$7 234 000

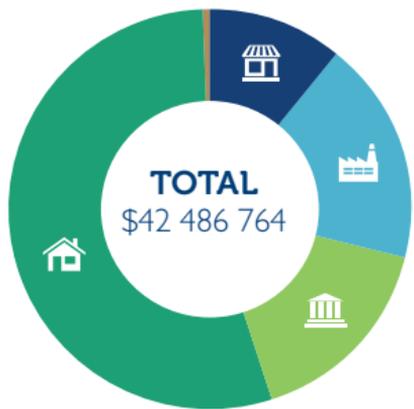


Other
\$3 233 869

OPERATING REVENUE 2016–17



RATES DIFFERENTIAL MIX 2016–17



Rates

\$42 486 764



Operating grants

\$5 015 250



Fees and charges

\$25 525 100



Interest earnings

\$1 834 045



Other revenue

\$240 550



Commercial

\$4 652 757



Industrial

\$7 735 605



CBD

\$6 799 584



Residential

\$23 159 873



Specified area rate

\$138 945

City services and facilities

The City provides a number of services to help maintain the social, residential, cultural, commercial and the safety environment of the city. All services and facilities can be contacted via the customer service centre unless alternative contact details have been provided. Services and facilities provided include:

Customer service centre

Contact the customer service centre on 08 9432 9999 or email info@fremantle.wa.gov.au and a member of the City's friendly customer service centre team will assist you with your query. The customer service centre is open weekdays between 8.00 am and 5.00 pm.

You can also lodge a service request online and track its progress using our erequest system at fremantle.wa.gov.au/erequest

Booking venues and parks

The City has a range of venues for hire for your event including: Kings Square, Esplanade Reserve, Monument Hill, Sullivan Hall, North Fremantle Community Hall, Fremantle Town Hall and various sporting reserves. The City does not book any of our open space reserves for private functions such as weddings. You can check the availability of these venues by contacting our Bookings Officer.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/venues

Building services

Gain advice on the building act, building permits, demolition permits, occupancy permits, structural signs and private swimming pools.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/buildingservices

Business and investment attraction

The City's economic development team can assist anyone thinking of opening a business, investing or developing in Fremantle. The team can provide information on investment opportunities, retail, residential and office developments, building business capabilities and networks, and place-activation projects.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/business

Buster the Fun Bus

Buster the Fun Bus is a free parenting support service, which operates throughout the Cities of Fremantle, Melville and offers support, information and resources to parents to enhance their parenting skills.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/buster

Career opportunities

The City offers careers in a variety of fields.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/careers

CAT Bus

A free CAT Bus runs in the city seven days a week, including public holidays except Good Friday, Christmas Day and Boxing Day. The blue CAT Bus departs every 10 minutes and the red CAT Bus departs every 15 minutes.

W transperth.wa.gov.au

Citizenship

To become an Australian citizen you will need to contact the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) on 131 880, or visit www.citizenship.gov.au for more information. If you are eligible, you are required to fill in and lodge an application form, pay a fee and attend an interview. Once your application is approved you will be contacted by the City regarding attendance at a citizenship ceremony. Ceremony dates are listed on the City's website.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/citizenship

Community development funding

The City offers a range of community development funding streams including community participation and wellbeing grants, community services sponsorships, youth sport grants, arts grants, donations and the Leeuwin Ocean Adventure Scholarship.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/communityservices

Community engagement

The City engages the community about projects, policies and programs being proposed or delivered to seek community feedback, identify community needs or respond to community interest. 'My Say Freo' also offers the chance to view our project plans and information online and contribute feedback.

W mysay.fremantle.wa.gov.au

Community events

Contact the events management team at events@fremantle.wa.gov.au for information on: ANZAC DAY, Australia Day, NAIDOC Week, Remembrance Day, Pioneer's Luncheon and Christmas events.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/civicevents

Community information database

The community information database is a primary information source about local groups, activities, organisations and services in the Fremantle region. To include your program, activity or event please contact 08 9432 9888 or email freinfo@fremantle.wa.gov.au.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/info

Community safety

Services include ranger services, CBD Safety and Liaison Patrol Officers, Nyoongar Patrol, Eyes on the Street and Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) in the CBD.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/communitysafety

Corporate communications

The City keeps the community up-to-date in a range of ways including the weekly full-page NewsBites column in the Fremantle Herald (updates on upcoming waste collections, road works, projects and news), a quarterly hardcopy magazine delivered to all residents called 'Pulse' and a range of free e-newsletters. You can also follow us via our social media channels which include Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/communication

Crossover and permits

Any new crossover needs to conform to City specifications. Permits are required for works undertaken in the road reserve, including use of cranes, excavations and placement of bins.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/crossovers

Disability services and access

The City of Fremantle encourages diversity and is committed to creating an accessible, inclusive and welcoming community for people of all ages and abilities.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/aip

Dogs and cats

The City rangers are responsible for ensuring the provisions of the *Dog Act 1976* are complied with including registrations, barking and strays. The dog pound is located on 35 Forsyth Street, O'Connor. Contact 08 9331 7050.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/pets

Environmental health

Our environmental health team is responsible for safety, recreational water quality, public buildings and lodging houses, noise control, infectious disease investigation and control; and alcohol management.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/environmentalhealth

Esplanade Youth Plaza

The family-friendly youth plaza, is located centrally at Fremantle's Esplanade Reserve and attracts people of all ages and abilities for its skate park, parkour park, ping pong tables and more.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/youthplaza

Festivals

The City's annual festivals include the Fremantle Street Arts Festival, Fremantle Heritage Festival, Hidden Treasures Winter Music Series and the Fremantle Festival.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/festivals

Fremantle Art Centre

The City owned and operated Fremantle Arts Centre offers a rich cultural program of exhibitions, residencies, art courses, music and events located at an historic site.

W fac.org.au

Fremantle City Library

Print, online databases, ebooks, emagazines, eaudio, emusic, DVDs, CDs, MP3s, newspapers, languages other than English, internet (in house and wifi), history centre, Fre-info, home delivery (conditions apply), monthly guest speakers events and children's programs and activities. Contact 08 9432 9766 or frelib@fremantle.wa.gov.au.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/fcl

Fremantle Community Care

FCC provides a range of services for the frail, aged and people with a disability residing within the City of Fremantle. The HACC program offers a social support (social outings) and a transport service (dial a ride).

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/fcc

Fremantle Community Legal Centre

The centre provides assistance with issues including legal advice and tenancy as well as Department of Housing and welfare rights.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/fclc

Fremantle Leisure Centre

The centre is open all year round and offers a range of health and fitness programs and includes learn to swim, squads, heated swimming pools, gym, group fitness, café, crèche and the Swim 'n Gym Shop. Memberships available.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/flc

Fremantle place marketing (Fremantle story)

The place marketing team oversee the implementation of the 'Fremantle. Be part of the story' marketing strategy that aims to build awareness of the range of Fremantle's leisure and entertainment activities. The cornerstone of the strategy includes a listing website that categorises Fremantle leisure activity businesses into: arts & culture, eat & drink, see & do, events & festivals and shopping.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/marketing

W fremantlestory.com.au

Fremantle Toy Library

Borrow toys and games to enhance and enrich early childhood play experiences for children aged 0–6 years, fees apply. Party equipment and costumes, public access computer, collect/return Fremantle Library loans. Located at the Hilton Community Centre. Contact 08 9432 9671 or toylibrary@fremantle.wa.gov.au.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/toylibrary

Fremantle Visitor Centre

The centre facilitates the booking of accommodation, tours, bike hire services and offers, free wifi, information on attractions, cafes and restaurants, things to see and events in the city. Contact 08 9431 7878 or info@visitfremantle.com.au

W visitfremantle.com.au

Fremantle Volunteer Service

Central point of information and referral for people interested in volunteering, with a database of organisations seeking volunteers. Appointments are necessary. Located at the Meeting Place in South Fremantle, contact 08 9432 9676 or fvc@fremantle.wa.gov.au.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/fvs

Graffiti removal

Report graffiti by emailing graffiti@fremantle.wa.gov.au or by contacting the customer service centre.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/graffiti

Holding an event

The City's events package contains all the information required to hold a successful event in Fremantle.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/holdingevents

Household waste and collection

Services include refuse, bulk and green waste collection four times a year; and a recycling program. Your bin collection days are available online on IntraMaps.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/waste

Justice of the Peace

Operates out of the Fremantle Town Hall Centre between 9.30 am and 4.00 pm Monday to Friday and handles a range of duties such as witnessing passport applications.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/jop

Moore's Building Contemporary Art Gallery

The gallery promotes a wide range of contemporary art by providing low-cost gallery and project spaces.
Phone 08 9432 9898.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/moores

One Stop Shop for over 55s

This is a social and inviting place for over 55s located in Kings Square, staffed by volunteers and open between 9.00 am and 3.00 pm Monday to Friday.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/positiveageing

Parks, reserves and beaches

There are a number of parks, reserves and beaches located throughout the City of Fremantle which are available for sports, picnics, BBQs and leisure. Our parks and landscape team regularly maintain these areas.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/parksandbeaches

Parking and parking permits

The City manages almost 4 000 on-street and off-street car bays throughout Fremantle. The Queensgate carpark has 820 bays and is the cheapest parking in the CBD. Residents can apply for a free residential parking permit to park within the Fremantle CBD, Monday to Friday between 9.00–11.00 am and 3.00–5.00 pm.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/parking

Payments

Payments may be made online using E-services, over the phone or in person for rates, infringements and sundry debtors.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/payments

Planning services

Planning staff are available to discuss development proposals such as additions, front fences, patios, outbuildings, carports, home business, change of use and small secondary dwellings.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/development

Precincts

Precincts are groups of residents from local areas within Fremantle who "...work in partnership with the City of Fremantle to get things done for the good of the community." (Precinct Working Group, September 2010).

W freospace.com.au

Property services

The City's Property Services Administrator manages the licenses and leases of City-owned buildings and can help match business owners with suitable commercial property in Fremantle.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/business

Recycling and rubbish

See *household waste and collection* (p. 16).

Roads, drainage and footpaths

The City's roles and responsibilities include infrastructure and property services such as local roads, footpaths and drainage. Report any potholes, urgent repairs and surface draining issues to the City.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/roads

Samson Recreation Centre

The centre is a community recreation facility which runs activities such as ladies netball, senior badminton and yoga. The centre is available for hire.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/src

Sport and recreation

Provides healthy lifestyle programs and events such as Yoga at Arthur Head and Ride to Work Breakfast. Developing local sport and recreation clubs through club development initiatives and access grants, including KidSport, a state government initiative administered through the Department of Sport and Recreation which allows local children to participate in sport and recreation no matter their financial situation.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/sport

Street lighting

For street light faults in the suburbs, contact Western Power at streetlights@westernpower.com.au. The City maintains street lights in the CBD area. Contact the Engineering Projects Officer to report faults.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/streetlights

The Meeting Place

The Meeting Place community learning centre in South Fremantle offers courses and activities to connect and bring together community members, develop friendships and new skills. Check for term programs. Collect/return Fremantle City Library loans. Contact meetingplace@fremantle.wa.gov.au or 08 9432 9676.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/tmp

Transport

Free Fremantle CAT bus, train and bus port, free bike hire service and numerous bike parking racks are located throughout the CBD.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/transport

Venues

The City has a range of venues for hire for your event including: Kings Square, Monument Hill, sporting reserves, Fremantle Town Hall and wedding venues.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/venues

Verges

The City offers horticultural help services as part of our verge beautification program.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/treesandverges

Walyalup Aboriginal Cultural Centre

The centre showcases local Aboriginal art, culture and history through various exhibitions, workshops, film screenings, music and tours throughout the year. Keep an eye out for the program guide which comes out just before the start of each Nyoongar season.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/wacc

Youth

The City provides a variety of activities and programs including youth holiday programs, music events, skateboarding, urban art and much more. Like our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/freoyouth.

W fremantle.wa.gov.au/youngpeople

Rating information

Pensioner/senior state government rebate

Property owners who hold an eligible Pensioner Concession Card, State Concession Card or both a Seniors Card and a Commonwealth Seniors Health Card may be entitled to:

- A state government rebate up to 50% off the current City rates and levies, capped at \$750.00 for the 2016–17 financial period, and 50% off the current state government emergency services levy or
- Forgo these rebates and defer the rebate plus any unpaid current City rates, levies or emergency services levy.

Eligibility to defer is where a card holder is entitled to a full rebate. Payment of deferral balances is required where a change in property circumstances, such as strata titling, ownership or occupation occurs.

Property owners that hold a Seniors Card may be entitled to:

A state government rebate up to 25% off current City rates and levies and state government emergency services levy capped \$288.70 and \$93.75 respectively for the 2016–17 financial period.

Eligibility for a state government rebate or other benefits is subject to the card holder:

- (a) Owning and occupying the property at 1 July of any rating year.
- (b) Fully paying their portion of the rating assessment on or before 30 June of the rating year.
- (c) Commencement of an acceptable payment program in clearance of any arrears balances. Payments under such a program must be paid in addition to the current City rates, levies and state government emergency services levy to claim the state government rebate.

Application for a state government rebate is to be made with the Water Corporation at www.watercorporation.com.au/my-account/i-want-to/apply-for-a-concession or by calling 1 300 659 951. Any state government rebate will be pro-rated from the lodgement date of an approved application.

Note: A penalty of \$1 000 is applicable should a claim be made for a pensioner/senior state government rebate when ineligible for such a rebate.



Objects and reasons for differential rates

The City of Fremantle has for the 2016–17 financial period adopted six differential rates, namely residential improved, commercial and industrial general, vacant commercial and industrial, city centre commercial, nightclubs and vacant residential land.

The source of each differential rate is:

52% Residential improved

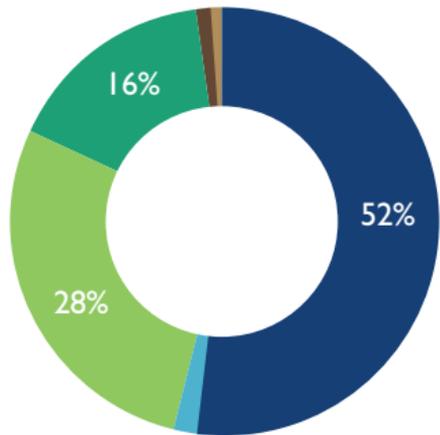
2% Vacant residential

28% Commercial and industrial general

16% City centre commercial

1% Nightclubs

1% Vacant commercial and industrial land



The following are the objects and reasons for each of these differential rates:

Residential improved differential rate

The residential improved differential came into effect on 1 July 2015 as the triennial revaluation of 1 July 2014 resulted in a large variation between different property categories. Such large variations made it very difficult to manage the general rate and waste increase across various parts of the community. To alleviate a substantial rate burden being placed on residential properties council adopted a differential rate structure that separated differential rates being applied to commercial/industrial properties and residential properties.

Commercial and industrial differential rate

The commercial and industrial differential applies to all commercial and industrial properties that are not specifically covered by the city centre commercial differential rate, nightclubs differential rate or vacant commercial and industrial differential rate.

Vacant commercial and industrial land differential rate

The City considers the development of vacant commercial and industrial rateable land in the best interests of the community and has therefore set a differential rate higher than that which applies to developed commercial and industrial properties.

City centre commercial differential rate

The city centre commercial differential rate is applicable to all commercial properties located within the boundaries of the city centre zone and the abutting Metropolitan Regional reserves (refer map below) being areas bounded by Parry Street, Norfolk Street and including those properties located in Fremantle Fishing Boat and Challenger Harbours and on Victoria Quay.

On 24 April 2012 council, on the recommendation of the steering group, resolved to support the establishment of a Fremantle CBD business improvement project through a funding and performance agreement between the City of Fremantle and a business improvement district entity, a not-for-profit company limited by guarantee.

The funding of the business improvement district (BID) entity is \$315 000 indexed at 2.5% annually from 2012–13 and is raised in addition to what the commercial properties within the CBD area would pay under the commercial and industrial general differential rate.

For the 2016–17 financial period it is estimated an additional \$353 999 will be raised from this differential rate compared to what would have been raised from the commercial and industrial general rate.

Nightclubs differential rate

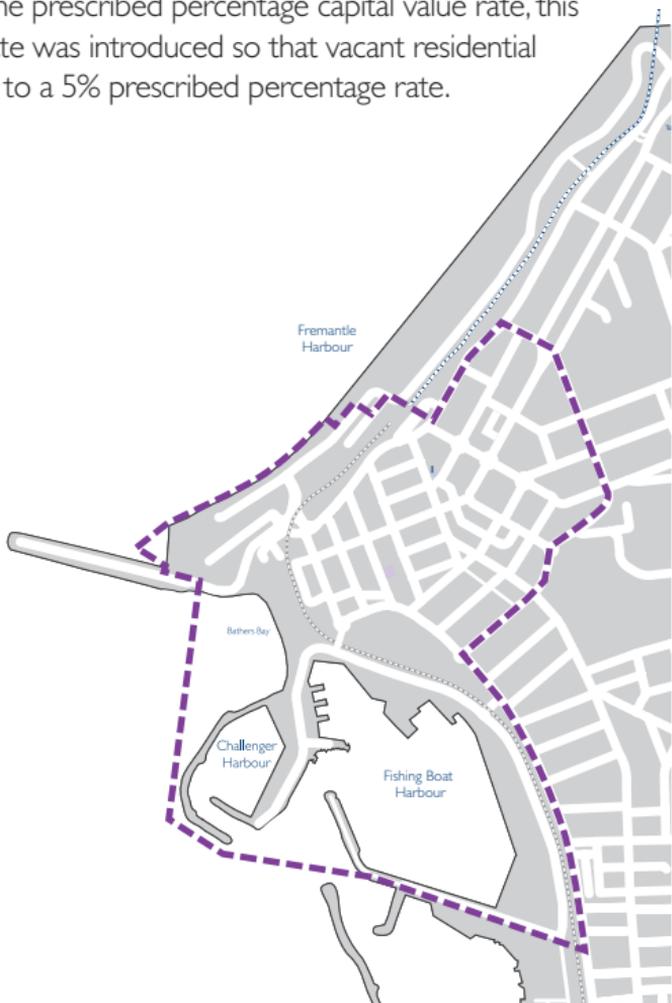
Nightclubs that operate to the early hours of the morning present numerous challenges to the community and council in the level of resources that are required to maintain the amenities of the area where the nightclubs are located and deal with the behaviour of the nightclub patrons both prior to arrival and on departure from the clubs. These issues cover noise complaints, vandalism, increased street sweeping and cleaning costs, unsociable behaviour, facilitating safe access to public transport and taxis for all visitors to the city including nightclub patrons and CCTV surveillance.

Due to the increased costs directly and indirectly linked to the operation of these premises, council is setting a differential rate so that nightclubs that remain open after 2.00 am make an additional contribution towards those costs.

Vacant residential land differential rate

Under the *Valuation of Land Act 1978* (VLA) land for which an active rental market doesn't exist is required to be valued on a prescribed percentage of capital value. Up until 1 July 2011 the prescribed percentage was set at 5% however following numerous concerns from owners of vacant residential land that their GRVs were higher than neighbouring improved properties, Landgate Property and Valuation Services applied a new rate of 3% on residential vacant land.

For commercial and industrial vacant land a 5% prescribed percentage capital value rate remains. As the City considers the development of all vacant rateable land to be in the best interests of the community and that the all vacant land should be rated using the same prescribed percentage capital value rate, this differential rate was introduced so that vacant residential land equates to a 5% prescribed percentage rate.



Minimum payment

The setting of a minimum payment is an important method of ensuring all properties contribute an equitable rate amount.

Waste charges

With the exception of residential rate exempt properties, the City includes the waste charge applicable to a single standard service collection within each property's rate levy. Residential properties that are rate exempt will incur a separate waste charge.

Specified area rates

Section 6.37(1) of the *Local Government Act 1995* states that:

- I. A local government may impose a specified area rate on rateable land within a portion of its district for the purpose of meeting the cost of the provision by it of a specific work, service or facility if the local government considers that the ratepayers or residents within that area —
 - (a) have benefited or will benefit from
 - (b) have access to or will have access to
 - (c) contributed or will contribute to the need for that work, service or facility.

The City currently levies two specified area rates, being:

CBD security levy: a safety and security strategy for a specified area of the Fremantle CBD that is bounded by Parry Street, South Terrace, Suffolk Street, Fishing Boat Harbour (West of Mews Road) and along the coast to Bathers Beach, Fleet Street, Phillimore Street and Elder Place. A proposed rate in the dollar of \$0.001023 will raise approximately \$100 000 for the 2016–17 financial year.

Leighton precinct maintenance levy: to fund the above normal costs associated with maintaining the higher standard of landscaping of the Leighton residential area. A proposed rate in the dollar of \$0.004798 will raise approximately \$38 000 for the 2016–17 financial year.

Privately owned right of ways or public access ways

Within the City boundaries there is a number of right of ways (ROW) or public access ways (PAW) that due to historical subdivisions or other varying reasons are privately owned. Being privately owned, these ROWs and PAWs are rateable under the *Local Government Act 1995* (LGA), however it is to be proposed effective from the 1 July 2016 that any rates levied be either waived in full or subject up to a 50% concession. Provision of such waivers or concessions would be under section 6.47 of the LGA and provided owing to the inability to recover the rates due to the owner/s having passed away or the very minimal, if any, tangible benefits to the owners.



WANT TO TELL US WHAT YOU REALLY THINK!

Don't let your thoughts go unheard.

Sign up to *My Say Fremantle* and contribute to the big decisions that are about to be made by council. The ideas and opinions you share on this site will help shape future projects, policies and plans. So speak up, we're listening!



Keep an eye out for these upcoming consultations on mysay.fremantle.wa.gov.au

HOUSING DIVERSITY AND AFFORDABILITY

How can Fremantle provide smaller housing within existing suburbs to cater for more household types?



PORT AND LEIGHTON BEACHES

How can we protect these beaches for future generations?



MOTOR VEHICLE PARKING

What would you do to improve parking in Fremantle?



EAST END STREETSCAPES

Have we got the concept design right for Queen, Adelaide and Point Streets?



GREENER STREETS

Where could new tree planting deliver the most benefit?



Payment information

Payment of rate assessments can be made either in one payment or via four (4) instalments where the first instalment is paid by the initial due date. The following payment methods are accepted by the City:



Internet at www.fremantle.wa.gov.au/payments

Via MasterCard or Visa Card *Limited to \$250 000.00 maximum.*

Reference no.: Located at the top right hand corner of the notice.

NOTE: A 0.5% surcharge applies on all credit card payments.



BPay via your financial institution

Via cheque or savings account *Limited to \$250 000.00 maximum.*

City's biller code: 93708

Reference no.: Located at the top right hand corner of the notice.



Telephone by calling 1300 658 371

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Australia Post

Via EFTPOS, cash or cheque

Present the notice intact at any office or agency.



Mail

By sending a cheque or money order, along with the payment slip/s located at the bottom of the notice, to the City's postal address.



In person

Via EFTPOS, cash, cheque, MasterCard or Visa Card

Credit card payments are limited to \$10 000.00 maximum.

Present the notice intact to the City's cashier.

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Elected members



Mayor Dr Brad Pettitt (2017)

- » Finance, policy, operations and legislation
- » Library advisory
- » Planning
- » Strategy and project development

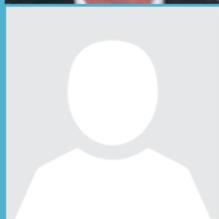
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Cr David Hume (2019)

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- » Finance, policy, operations and legislation
- » Strategy and project development

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Currently vacant

- * A special local government postal election will be held on Friday 16 September 2016 to elect a councillor for the Beaconsfield ward. Check fremantle.wa.gov.au for updates.



Cr Rachel Pemberton (2019)

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Cr Simon Naber (2017)

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Deputy Mayor Cr Dave Coggin (2017)

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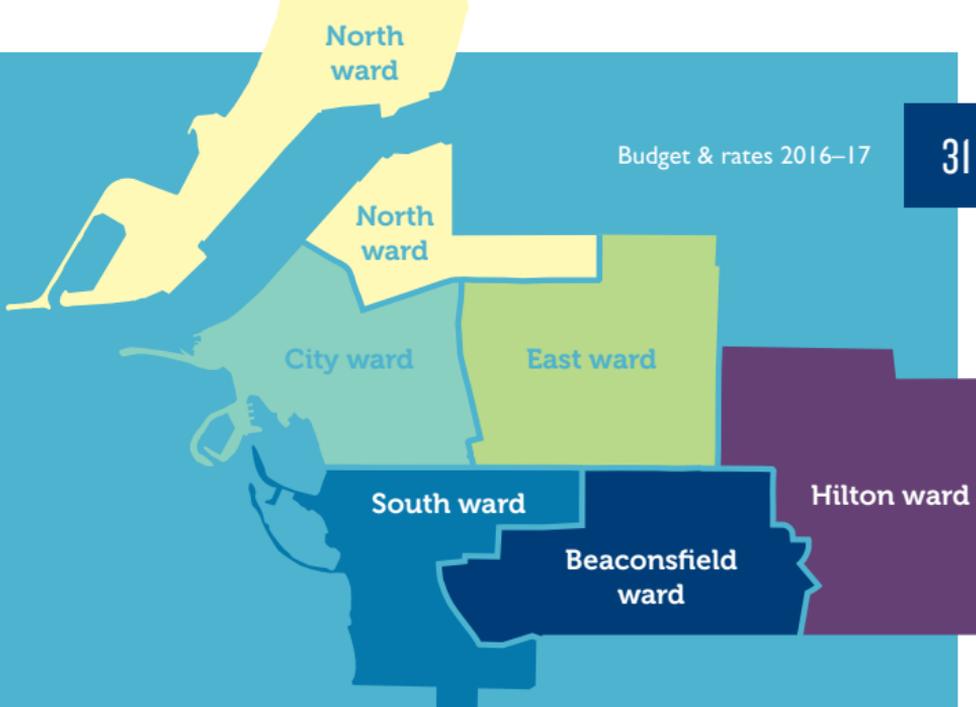
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Cr Jeff McDonald (2019)

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Cr Sam Wainwright (2017)

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Cr Andrew Sullivan (2017)

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- » Strategy and project development

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Cr Jon Strachan (2019)

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