



AGENDA ATTACHMENTS

Finance, Policy, Operations and Legislation Committee

Wednesday, 10 July 2019, 6.00 pm

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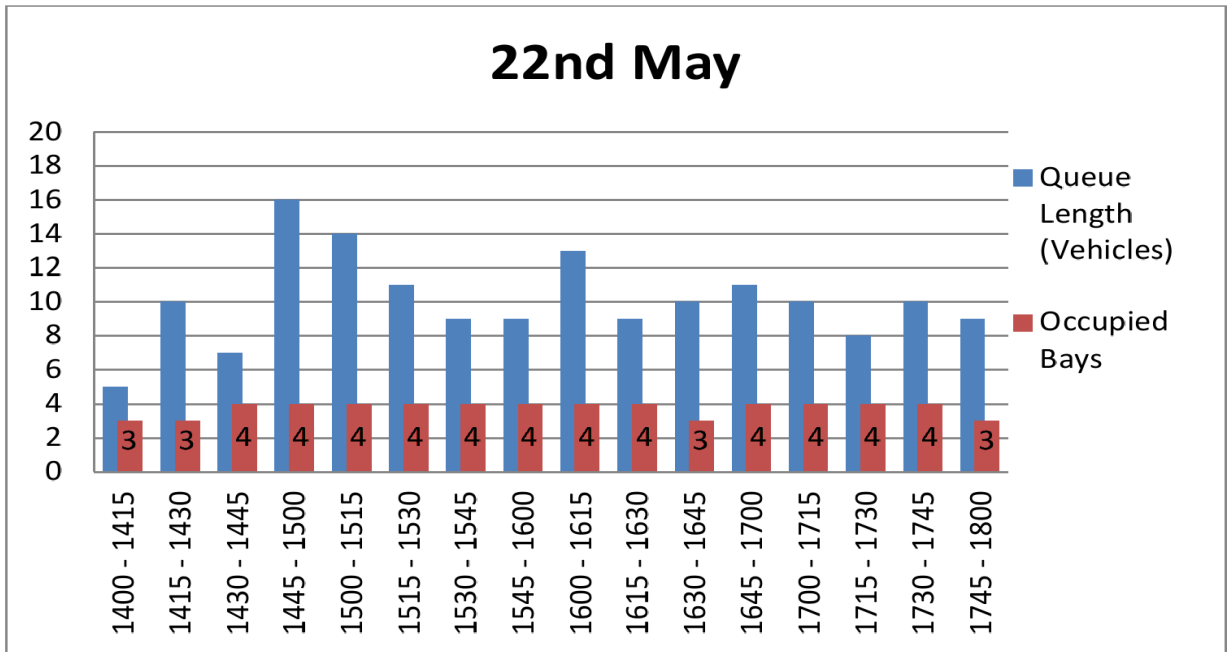
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**FPOL1907-1 WRAY AVENUE PARKING BAY REMOVAL REQUEST
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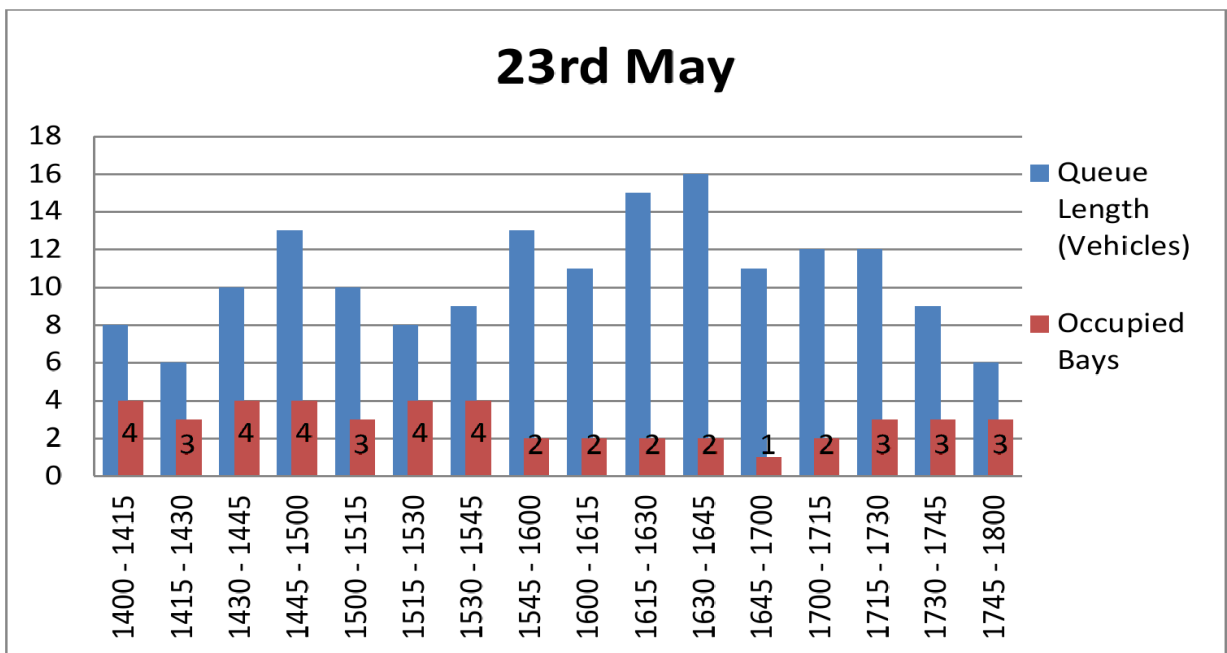
Wray Avenue Parking Bay Survey



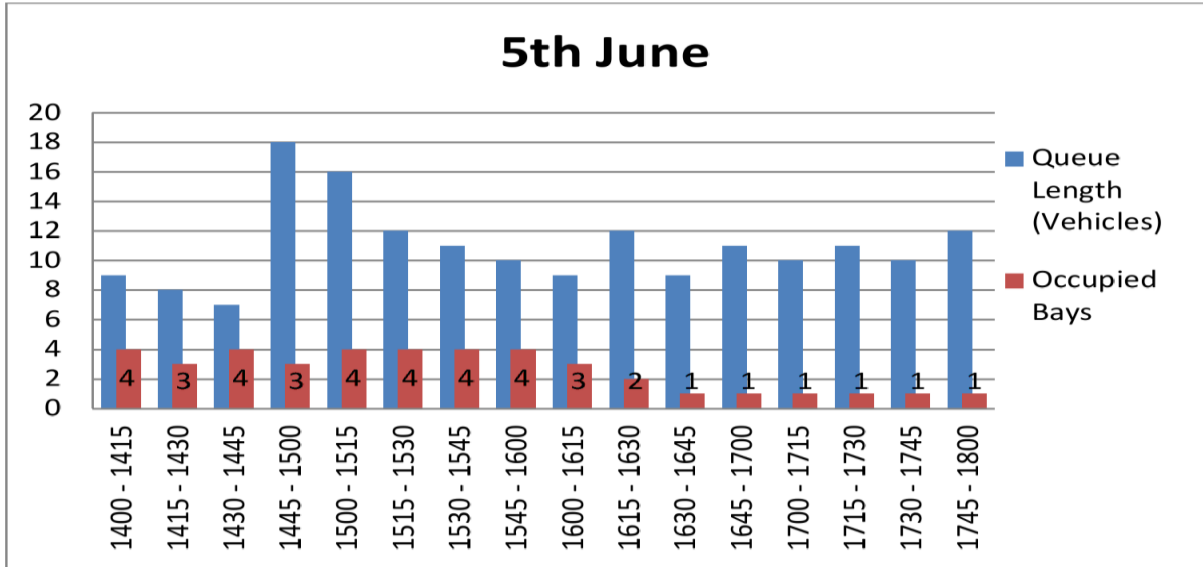
An example of the predominant use of the median lane with the parking bays unoccupied.



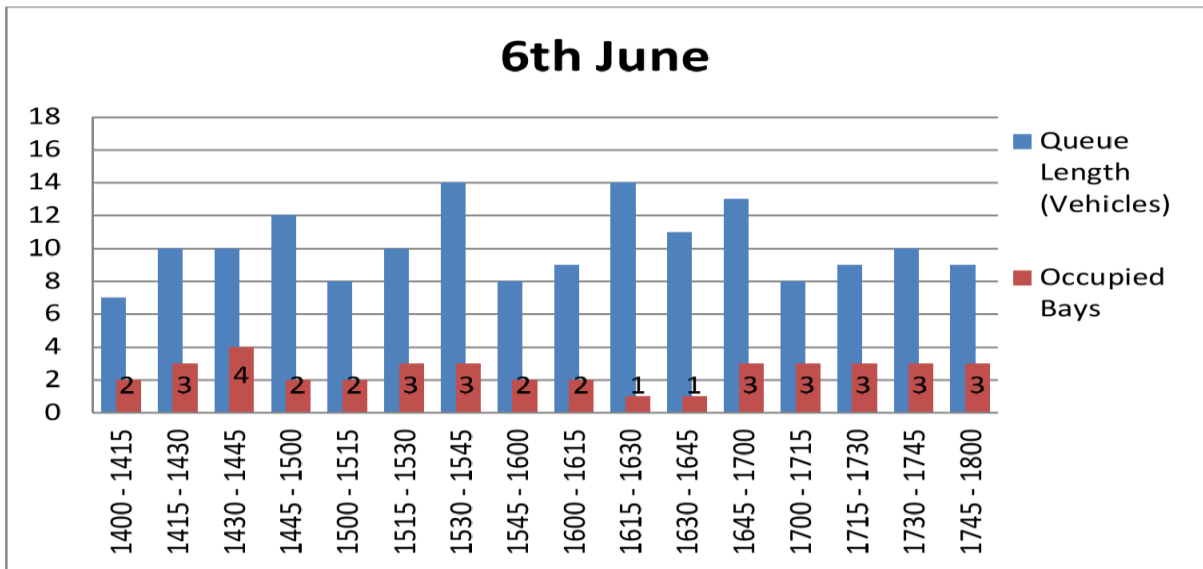
Afternoon queue lengths with bays in place– day 1



Afternoon queue lengths with bays in place – day 2



Afternoon queue lengths with bays removed – day 1



Afternoon queue lengths with bays removed – day 2

WEEK 1 - MAY				
WEDNESDAY 22nd MAY 2019			THURSDAY 23rd MAY 2019	
TIME	MAX WB QUEUE (PCUs)	VEHICLES PARKED	MAX WB QUEUE (PCUs)	VEHICLES PARKED
0600 - 0615	4	0	2	0
0615 - 0630	4	0	3	0
0630 - 0645	6	0	6	0
0645 - 0700	5	0	7	0
0700 - 0715	6	0	6	0
0715 - 0730	12	0	16	0
0730 - 0745	14	0	14	0
0745 - 0800	15	0	21	0
0800 - 0815	26	0	20	0
0815 - 0830	28	0	20	0
0830 - 0845	18	0	35+	0
0845 - 0900	24	0	30	0
1400 - 1415	5	3	8	4
1415 - 1430	10	3	6	3
1430 - 1445	7	4	10	4
1445 - 1500	16	4	13	4
1500 - 1515	14	4	10	3
1515 - 1530	11	4	8	4
1530 - 1545	9	4	9	4
1545 - 1600	9	4	13	2
1600 - 1615	13	4	11	2
1615 - 1630	9	4	15	2
1630 - 1645	10	3	16	2
1645 - 1700	11	4	11	1
1700 - 1715	10	4	12	2
1715 - 1730	8	4	12	3
1730 - 1745	10	4	9	3
1745 - 1800	9	3	6	3

Reaches to Solomon St Bend

The longest queues occurred when the bays were unoccupied on all surveyed occasions.

WEEK 2 - JUNE				
WEDNESDAY 5th JUNE 2019		THURSDAY 6th JUNE 2019		
TIME	MAX WB QUEUE (PCUs)	VEHICLES PARKED	MAX WB QUEUE (PCUs)	VEHICLES PARKED
0600 - 0615	4	0	4	0
0615 - 0630	4	0	3	0
0630 - 0645	7	0	6	0
0645 - 0700	11	0	8	0
0700 - 0715	5	0	7	0
0715 - 0730	9	0	14	0
0730 - 0745	11	1*	11	0
0745 - 0800	20	1*	17	0
0800 - 0815	18	0	19	1
0815 - 0830	20	0	17	0
0830 - 0845	21	0	28	0
0845 - 0900	17	0	26	0
1400 - 1415	9	4	7	2
1415 - 1430	8	3	10	3
1430 - 1445	7	4	10	4
1445 - 1500	18	3	12	2
1500 - 1515	16	4	8	2
1515 - 1530	12	4	10	3
1530 - 1545	11	4	14	3
1545 - 1600	10	4	8	2
1600 - 1615	9	3	9	2
1615 - 1630	12	2	14	1
1630 - 1645	9	1	11	1
1645 - 1700	11	1	13	3
1700 - 1715	10	1	8	3
1715 - 1730	11	1	9	3
1730 - 1745	10	1	10	3
1745 - 1800	12	1	9	3

Reaches to Solomon St Bend

Parking Sign Removed/Changed 07:36 Wednesday 5th June

**FPOL1907-2 OBJECTIONS - PROPOSED PARTIAL ROAD
CLOSURE/AMALGAMATION WITH 45 HENDERSON STREET
FREMANTLE (FORMER POLICE STATION)**

ATTACHMENT 1 – (Submitter No. 6)

Fremantle City Council

Comments/Submission: Proposed partial closure - portion of Henderson Street

1. Public land is public land irrespective of how it was obtained and for what purpose. If such matters were relevant, our first nation people would have had their land returned to them.
2. As it now stands, the truncated piece of land could make way for a lovely public park, something that could only improve this area. Once this opportunity is lost, it can never be reclaimed.
3. Any piece of public land in the Fremantle jurisdiction is a very valuable asset and should be treated as such.
4. Corporate/Institutional/private ownership of public lands is *not* in the interests of the public nor FCC, as these bodies' objectives are purely commercial (usually short term gain) and do not take into consideration any public or social needs and requirements.
5. The future of the road system in this area is something that needs to be looked at as the roads into the car park and the new development in Kings Square are not appropriate for current or future expectations. To give this parcel of land to the applicant/developers and then try and reclaim it at a later date is clearly lacking in basic logic, is inefficient, troublesome and would be very costly.
6. Corporate/Institutional/private developers which have contractual obligations to flora have historically shown that they do not always adhere to such obligations, should it be commercially viable to ignore them or find ways around such matters (legally or illegally). Hence, the ancient Peppermint Trees in question whilst in the hands of commercial concerns are never fully protected. Especially when the next point is considered.
7. As it now stands, the truncated piece of land reduces the area available for the Corporate/Institutional/private applicants to develop into anything else but a complimentary private park. If the truncated section was re-added to this section, then it would represent a clear future development proposition. Applications of which would place the FCC in a difficult position and maybe in a position whereby they would not be able to stop such a development. Irrespective of the Peppermint Trees being 'protected'.
8. Two parks abutting each other, is good. One privately separated and one public.
9. Retaining this land makes way for future social and public infrastructure needs without inhibiting any properties and ensures that the ancient Peppermint Trees and other objects of historical value are protected. Access to this public park is through the street corner where the wall has been discontinued/removed, so access is not a problem and doesn't restrict the private park area as it now stands.

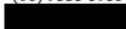
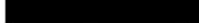
It is clearly NOT in our communities interests (publicly or socially) to turn over a valuable asset to private commercial interests. Public land with protected ancient trees and objects of historical value belong to the Fremantle community and not to private concerns with vested commercial interests.



ATTACHMENT 2 – (Applicant)


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17 June 2019

Att: Kerry Wood
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Sent by email: 

Dear Kerry,

**RE: 45 Henderson St. - Proposed partial road closure/amalgamation
Response to Submissions**

We have now had time to review the submissions that were made during the advertising period. Whilst we are pleased the majority had no objections, we would like the opportunity to respond to those who did.

We confirm our intention is to incorporate the subject land into our overall Courthouse Precinct development, which will allow for the reactivation of the precinct and add value to the community.

We strongly believe that by reactivating this precinct, the public will benefit both from the access they will have to it and the inviting presence it will create for both locals and tourists alike. Situated between the Fremantle Markets and the Fremantle Prison the area will complement the current tourist attractions and greatly assist in connecting them to one another, thereby creating a precinct for all to experience and appreciate.

We by no means intend to restrict access, rather improve the site for the benefit of the whole community. By working together, we truly hope that we are able to achieve this great outcome for the City of Fremantle, it's people and all who visit.

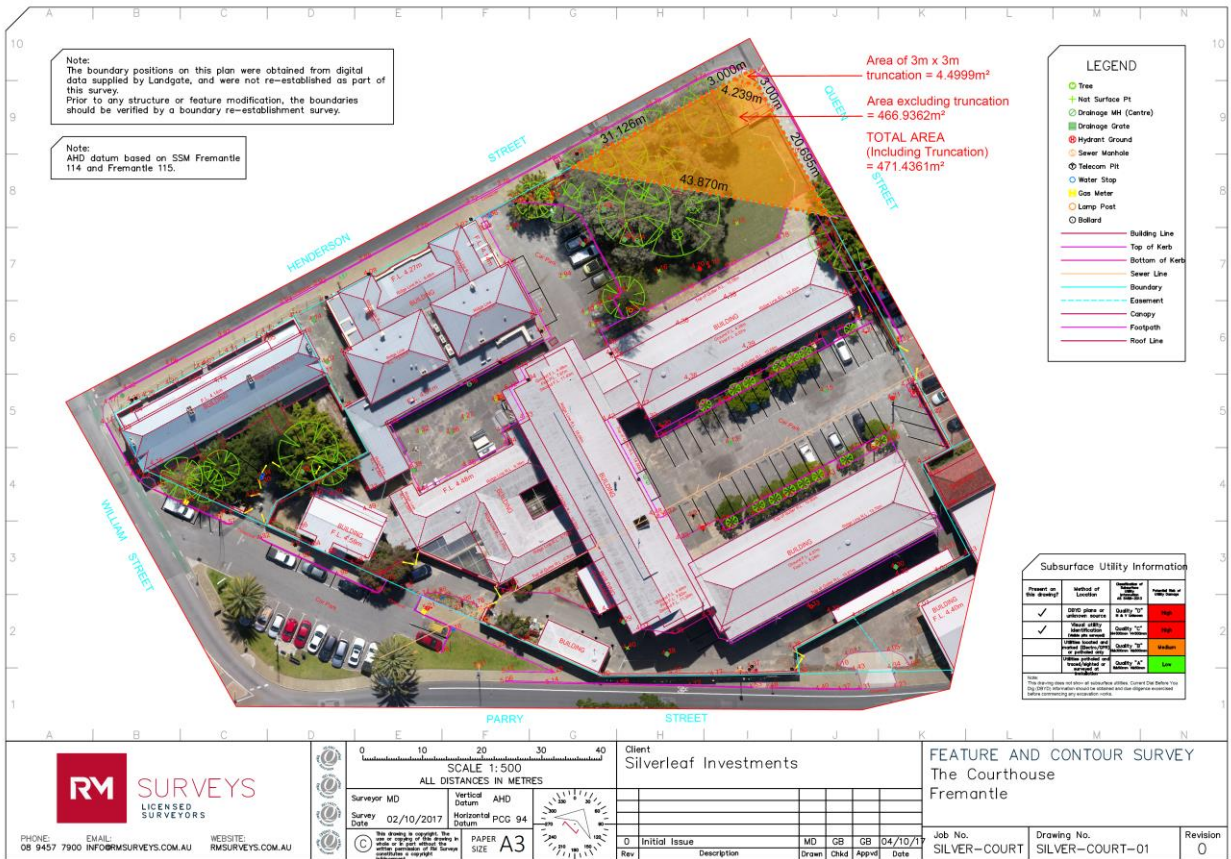
We look forward to hearing from you in due course.

Yours sincerely


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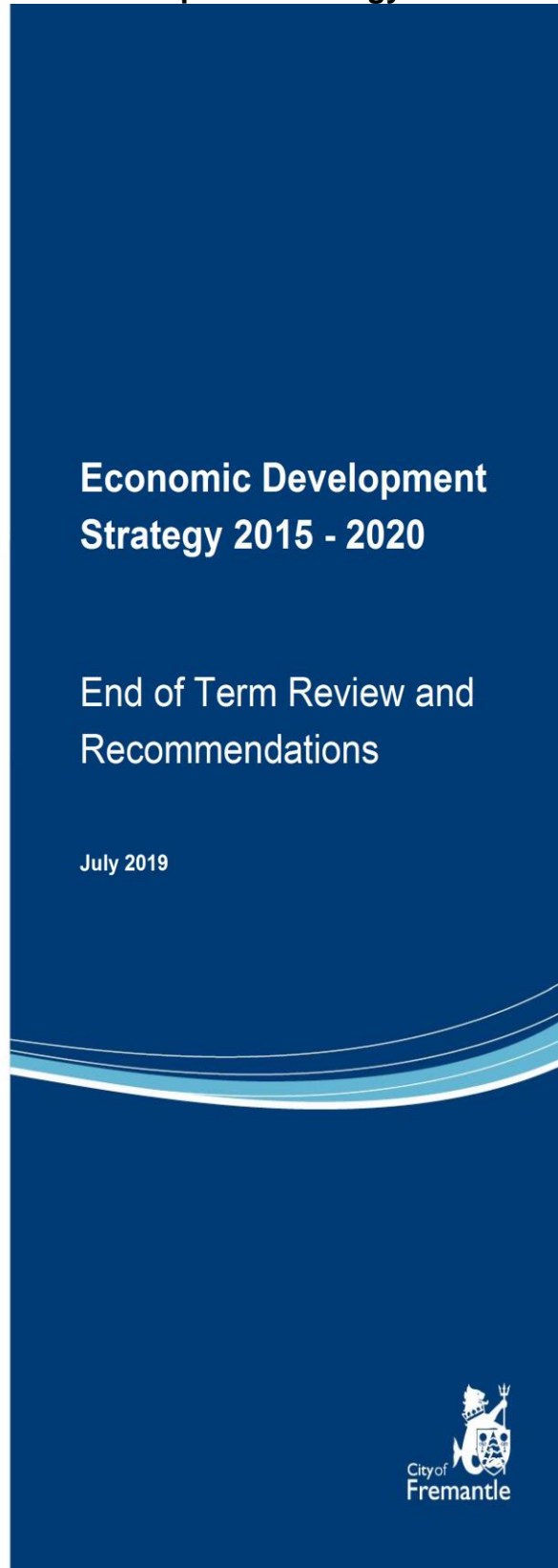
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ATTACHMENT 3



**FPOL1907-3 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY END OF TERM REVIEW
ITEM**

ATTACHMENT 1 - Economic Development Strategy Review



Document purpose and context

Given the evolving nature of both microeconomic and macroeconomic conditions, and the City's Economic Development Strategy approaching the end of its current term (2015 – 2020), this document provides an update on the current strategy and makes recommendations for an approach to delivering the remainder of the strategy through to 2020 based on:

- Outcomes achieved and performance to date
- Current economic environment and future outlook including changes in Fremantle's economic context since the launch of the strategy in 2015
- Key observations
- The City's current and future financial and organisational capacity

Strategy Overview

The current Economic Development Strategy 2015 – 2020 (EDS) was structured around four key program areas and a series of desired outcomes. These were linked to the achievement of the following vision for Fremantle's economic development:

"Fremantle's economy is robust, diverse and continually evolving. Local businesses are flourishing and high quality property developments provide a strong return on investment for their investors and improve community wellbeing. Visitors to Fremantle are highly satisfied with an experience that is unique, authentic and unpredictable."

An overview of key program areas has been provided below:



A description of each program area and the justification for focusing on each of these areas is provided in the EDS.

Given the focus across these program areas, the following outcomes were identified:

- **Primary Centre:** By 2020 Fremantle achieves the status of a 'Primary Centre' as defined by Directions 2031. As a result of achieving 'Primary Centre' status, Fremantle attracts more State and Federal Government investment.
- **More People:** A greater number of people to live in, work in and visit Fremantle. There are greater opportunities for population-driven businesses to attract customers due to increased population, visitation and length of stay. Visitation is spreading in a more balanced way throughout the day, week and year. This results in a more resilient and vibrant economy with improved business performance. There are a greater number of employment opportunities available for local residents, meaning Fremantle has greater employment self-sufficiency.
- **More Investment:** Fremantle is welcoming to investment and is an attractive destination for high-quality property development. Investment confidence and private sector investment in Fremantle continues to grow and supports more sustainable, intensive and higher value land uses. Fremantle is well recognised as a city with an emphasis on strong heritage interpretation, environmental sustainability and design excellence.
- **Certainty:** The Fremantle business and investment community has certainty around the use and purpose of the City's major property assets, and on the scope and timing of Council's major activities that are intended to improve the quality of the urban environment and/or support an economic development outcome. Investment in Fremantle continues to grow as investors and businesses are better informed of Council activities and more capable of longer term planning.
- **Differentiated:** A shared vision that clearly differentiates Fremantle's offer. Expected benefit: greater number of desirable population driven businesses, lower retail vacancy rates, increased innovation and creativity among a growing knowledge – based workforce.
- **Informed:** Key stakeholders are more informed, with access to collaboratively act on major issues affecting business performance and industry development. The root causes of major issues for Fremantle's economy can be proactively identified, managed and removed (or mitigated) by the business community, in collaboration with the City. Due to a greater collaboration, there is more effective collective problem solving and collective stakeholder strengths are better leveraged.

The EDS references a series of projects that were created or identified as potential contributors towards the achievement of aforementioned strategy outcomes in line with each strategy program area. An update on status of each project has been provided to follow. A more detailed summary of each project has been provided in Appendix 2.

Completed Projects

Based on an audit of projects identified within the strategy it has been determined that the following projects can be recognised as completed.

Program Area - Place management, activation and urban realm

- (1.1) Alternative giving campaign
- (1.3) Visitor wayfinding and signage
- (1.4) High street mall revitalisation
- (1.7) CAT bus review (Strategic Planning)

Program Area - Customer experience, marketing and business improvement

- (2.4) Business retention (Fremantle BID)
- (2.7) Differential rate review

Development and management of council properties

- (3.2) Fremantle oval sporting precinct study
- (3.3) Old Boys School creative centre
- (3.6) Evan Davies Building / Market Street Piazza ground level activation

Attraction of business, industry and investment

- (4.2) Support for NBN Roll-Out

Projects Still Underway

Based on an audit of projects identified within the strategy and an assessment of the current economic context, it has been determined that the following projects are either underway, ongoing or will be delivered prior to end of the current strategy period. A more detailed summary of each project is available in Appendix 2:

Program Area - Place management, activation and urban realm

- (1.2) Place activation program
- (1.6) On-street / off street parking review
- (1.11) Night time economy strategy
- (1.12) West End activation with UNDA

Program Area - Customer experience, marketing and business improvement

- (2.1) Place marketing strategy (Destination Marketing Strategic Plan)
- (2.5) Creative industries support

Program Area - Development and management of council properties

- (3.5) Commercial property acquisition strategy
- (3.12) Parking capacity review (to be merged with 1.6)

Program Area - Attraction of business, industry and investment

- (4.1) Investment marketing and information sharing
- (4.2) Business attraction and support
- (4.4) New business welcome pack

Advocacy initiatives

Based on an audit of projects identified within the strategy and an assessment of the current economic context, it has been determined that the Economic Development and Marketing business unit will continue to advocate for (and support where practical) the delivery of the following projects or services that are being led by other COF departments or teams. A more detailed summary of each project is available in Appendix 2:

Program Area - Place management, activation and urban realm

- (1.9) Esplanade masterplan implementation (Parks and Landscapes)
- (1.10) Princess May masterplan implementation (Parks and Landscapes)
- (1.14) Wray Avenue upgrade phase 2 (Infrastructure Engineering)
- (1.15) Queen Street upgrade (Infrastructure Engineering)
- (1.16) Adelaide Street upgrade (Infrastructure Engineering)
- (1.17) Urban green conversions (Strategic Planning)

Program Area - Customer experience, marketing and business improvement

- (2.2) Visitor Centre (Customer Service and Visitor Information)
- (2.3) Events and festivals program (Arts and Culture)

Program Area - Development and management of council properties

- (3.1) Kings square redevelopment (City Design and Projects)
- (3.4) Cantonment Hill Activation (Parks and Landscapes)
- (3.11) Fremantle Oval redevelopment (City Design and Projects)

Program Area - Attraction of business, industry and investment

- (4.11) Support for extra UNDA housing

Deprioritised or postponed projects

Based on an audit of projects identified within the strategy, it has been determined that the following projects should be considered a low priority (within the remaining term of this strategy) and that due to unforeseen changes in the economic environment or organisational capacity, it is recognised they are unlikely to be completed or commenced within the current strategy term. A more detailed summary of each project is available in Appendix 2:

Program Area - Place management, activation and urban realm

- (1.5) Public funding and trading policy
- (1.8) Lighting Program (Dark Spots)
- (1.18) Ocean pool feasibility study

Economic outlook for Western Australia

Although the Western Australian economy is showing early signs of recovery, it is widely accepted that it will take time for the local economy including small businesses to benefit from this recovery.

The recent ComSec State of the States December 2018 report ranks WA's economy as the second weakest nationally across a range of national indicators.

Of particular concern are the low State Final Demand and Disposable Income per Capita numbers from WA Treasury that reflect lower discretionary spending on retail, food & beverage and services.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry WA (CCIWA) released the results of surveys relating business confidence¹ and consumer confidence² for the March quarter of 2019 which stated the following observations with regard to business confidence, consumer confidence and barriers to growth:

- Business confidence:
 - 64% of respondents expect economic conditions to worsen or stay the same over the next 12 months.
 - Less than half of respondents are expecting stable profit margins and production levels.
 - Weak demand has been cited as the largest barrier to business growth.
 - 3 out of 4 small businesses expect their workforce will contract or remain unchanged over the next three months.
 - Mining and professional services remain confident and upbeat about the economy.

- Largest barriers to business growth:
 - Weak demand in construction, manufacturing, financial services, professional services retail and wholesale trade (38%).
 - Rising operating costs in mining, transport, agriculture, forestry and fishing (29%).
 - Availability of skilled labour in mining and health care (18%).

¹ CCIWA Survey of Business Confidence – March Quarter 2019

² CCIWA Survey of Consumer confidence – March Quarter - 2019

- Indicators of financial stress
 - 14% of respondents had to borrow money from friends or family.
 - 19% could not pay off their credit card bill.
 - 1 out of 5 young people (18-39) couldn't pay their bills on time.
 - One third of consumers (35%) spent more than they earned.
 - More encouragingly 46% of consumers reported experienced none of these.

- Consumer confidence
 - Consumer confidence is trending above its 5year average.
 - More West Australians believe the economy is stronger rather than weaker.
 - 59% consider living costs to have a negative influence on confidence.
 - Job prospects index is up 2.2 points since last quarter and is highest since December 2014.
 - 2 out of 3 consumers are unlikely to make major household purchases in the next quarter.

CCIWA flagged weak demand as the largest barrier to business growth in line with survey results and attributed this to dampened consumer spending. The CCIWA consumer confidence survey for the same period reported that two out of three WA consumers considered it unlikely that they would make any major household purchases next quarter. CCIWA went on to say consumers remain cautious about increasing spending with the primary reason being cost of living pressures.

In considering the broader economic outlook for WA³, CCIWA reported any growth in retail being contained to increased spending on food consumption, and growth in online purchases (20-30%) causing other retail to remain soft. Retail spending results indicated spending on food retailing, cafes, restaurants and takeaway as being much higher than clothing, footwear and personal accessories.

These results suggest that whilst there is a level of optimism regarding WA's economy, consumers remain cautious around spending resulting in weak demand across retail, construction and real estate.

³ CCIWA Outlook – Seas of Uncertainty January 2019

Current Economic Context for Fremantle

At the time the City of Fremantle EDS was released (2015), the Western Australian economy was considered strong with positive growth being driven by what is now understood to be the tail end of the mining boom, and unprecedented growth in the property market.

Since 2015 Western Australia's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) which is strongly driven by the resource sector has declined substantially given weakened global demand for iron ore, a transition from the construction phase of mining into the production phase and subsequent reduction in employment within that sector. This is coupled with a contracting WA population as a result of the post boom reduction in employment. Western Australia's property market has suffered a similar fate with significant reductions in median house value and demand for construction.

Whilst Fremantle has experienced a level of private investment and development during this period not seen since the America's cup, its population driven sectors such as retail, hospitality and tourism have not been immune from macroeconomic factors linked to the State's economy. The significant development and construction experienced within Fremantle over the past 2-4 years is critical for the longer term growth of our economy, however the construction phase of this development has and will continue to deliver its own set of challenges for those population driven sectors already operating on the ground in Fremantle.

Key Highlights

Despite the stagnant macroeconomic conditions experienced throughout the strategy period, a number of positive economic indicators have been identified that demonstrate an increasing confidence in Fremantle as a place to invest:

- Building approvals in Fremantle reached a record high with \$313 million worth of residential and commercial property developments approved for construction during 2017/18. The growth in Fremantle defies the Western Australian trend which has seen building approvals fall by 9.2 % over the past year according to the WA Treasury
- Of the current \$1.3 billion development pipeline, \$600 million is either built or under construction including the Kings Square Renewal project which started late 2016.
- The completion of significant high density residential developments including Heirloom by Match and DHA's Liv Apartments continues to add to a growing inner city population. New residential development either recently built or under

construction is driving a projected 68 % increase in people living within the central city by 2021.

- The \$220 million Kings Square Renewal project is well and truly under way with Sirona Capital nearing completion of the office and commercial component and the City of Fremantle having now commenced construction of the new civic and administration building. This project is set to inject around \$350 million into the local economy with approximately 1,500 city workers coming in and out of the central city on a daily basis.
- Although business changeover is consistent in Fremantle, particularly along main commercial strips, new businesses continue to open with an obvious trend focusing on food & beverage rather than traditional retail. Fremantle now boasts an even stronger offering of unique high quality food and beverage offerings along with a selection of high end boutique retail outlets.

Current Challenges and Considerations

Fremantle has not been immune from the poor performance of the broader state economy experienced during the strategy period and continues to face a series of challenges, particularly for those operating at street level within the retail, hospitality and tourism sectors. Whilst these challenges are not endemic to Fremantle and being faced by many other town centres, they continue to create a difficult operating environment for our business and investment community.

- Vacancy rates in the CBD have been increasing in line with the wider metropolitan area, however it is apparent that the increasing vacancy in Fremantle is most commonly associated with clustering of vacancies in and around current redevelopment and construction zones.
- High commercial rents have also been flagged as a contributor to vacancy however several factors influence the cost of rent including a normal lag between changes in market conditions and reaction to those changes by property landlords. Encouragingly current market conditions are prompting some property owners and leasing agents to re-evaluate their properties, reduce rents and offer incentives to secure and retain tenants.
- Despite the City tripling its investment into addressing antisocial behaviour and substantially increasing the reach of the CCTV network, businesses continue to raise concerns with regards to antisocial behaviour and vagrancy and the impact this is having on public safety, trade and broader perceptions of Fremantle.
- Anecdotal feedback from businesses and broader market data from CCIWA suggests that retail is experiencing some of the most challenging conditions seen in

recent times, most commonly citing the changing nature of retail via online shopping. It is now widely accepted that the retail sector has undergone a paradigm shift in the way consumers engage with the sector and this is likely to remain unchanged in to the future.

- Current challenges associated with financing of major construction projects being faced nationally as a result of the Banking Royal Commission and a cooling property market have contributed to some delay in delivery of major projects in the broader Perth metropolitan area, particularly residential projects.
- As a result of the downscaling of Fremantle hospital, the CBD has now been without the estimated 1,900 jobs moved outside of Fremantle for more than 4 years, correlating with a significant reduction in pedestrian footfall over that period. It is hoped the estimated 1,500 new workers coming to Fremantle as part of the more centrally located Kings Square development will go some way in increasing pedestrian footfall and subsequent business trade throughout the CBD.
- As with the loss of hospital jobs, the loss of comparative advantage due to the departure of Myer and the change in retail trading hours has only been exacerbated by the continuing expansion of major suburban shopping centres. This expansion has remained consistent throughout the entire term of the strategy, notwithstanding some of those expansion projects recently appear to have been put on hold due to current market conditions.
- Fremantle's smaller than usual retail catchment remains a disadvantage from an investment attraction perspective given the geographic constraints created by the ocean, however the proximity to the ocean also provides a significant comparative advantage by providing an experiential outcome (access to the ocean) that other metropolitan town centres such as Mt. Lawley, Leederville and Subiaco cannot provide.

Key Observations and Assumptions

A series of high level observations have been made in line with the current economic outlook for the State and the status of outcomes listed within the strategy. The observations are also based on consideration around changes in Fremantle's local economic context since the commencement of the strategy term.

- Given major construction and infrastructure projects such as Kings Square are now reaching completion, Fremantle is now well positioned to capitalise on the next phase of more balanced sustainable economic growth (more so than it was able to during the mining boom period). To leverage this next wave of growth and maximise opportunities surrounding the Kings Square project, the development and delivery of a strong place management and activation program will be critical in attracting visitors, workers and residents back to the city centre after an extensive period of construction.
- A large number of projects that form part of the \$1.3 Billion investment pipeline are now completed, which has resulted in a shift in focus by developers towards ensuring new commercial space is leased and inner city residential dwellings are sold or occupied. As such marketing and promotion of Fremantle as a place to live and work should now form a substantial part of investment attraction activities (as opposed to solely focusing on attracting and enabling new development).
- Given challenges associated with current economic conditions, provision of support to existing businesses may deliver greater outcomes in the short term than a focus on attracting new businesses. It is critical that existing businesses possess the capacity to adequately leverage and add value to the outcomes associated with the completion of Kings Square and the City's increased investment into destination marketing.
- Tourism is becoming increasingly important as a driver of economic growth and diversification across the State, and remains one of Fremantle's genuine comparative advantages as the second most visited destination in WA. Development and growth of tourism should be considered as a priority when determining a Local Government led approach to growing our economy.
- The development and growth of the film sector and global demand for content has peaked interest in Australia as a location for content production, particularly for major international markets such as China. Based on an assessment of opportunities within this sector and initial engagement with production companies, Fremantle is strongly positioned to capitalise on this demand, more so than other

locations throughout Perth.

- Fremantle remains an attractive location for the pursuit of creative and knowledge based activities (whether informal or professional), particularly given the presence of a major university and technical college within our West End. To better leverage this comparative advantage, any future investment attraction initiatives delivered by the City may be bolstered by a more direct collaboration with the University of Notre Dame and South West Metro Tafe (and other relevant industry partners), particularly given both organisations are actively engaged in research & innovation across a variety of creative and knowledge based sectors.
- Given the challenges being faced by the retail sector and competitive pressure from online shopping, experiential offerings and resident populations are becoming increasingly important in ensuring main streets and town centres remain vibrant and activated. Whilst consumers can and will continue to shop online, it is unlikely that they can enjoy the experience of eating out at a restaurant or socialising at a bar without visiting an entertainment precinct or a bricks and mortar business. With just over 20% of our business mix being considered hospitality (closer to 30% being classified as retail) there may be room for growth in Fremantle's hospitality offering given changing consumer behaviour.
- A variety of major projects and investment initiatives are occurring across our immediate region. Whilst jobs and workers linked to these initiatives may be located in other LGAs, a genuine opportunity remains for Fremantle as a place for the people filling these jobs to live and play. As such it would be prudent for Fremantle to remain active in and supportive of broader sub-regional economic development activities in collaboration with other LGAs.
- Given the aforementioned observations the core underlying objective of all City led economic development initiatives should remain as the attraction of more people to our City Centre including residents, workers and visitors.

Review Outcomes and Recommendations

Based on the status of current projects and recognition of the current micro and macroeconomic environment, a series of proposed actions and recommended focus areas have been provided in order to assist in guiding City led initiatives beyond the term of the current strategy:

- In recognising the requirement to deliver a major review of the current Community Strategic Plan in FY2021/22, the following timeline and approach to renewing the current economic development strategy is proposed:
 - FY2019/20
 - Continue to deliver the remaining initiatives within the current strategy (as budgeted) noting 2020 is the final year of the current strategy.
 - Commence the delivery of a series of detailed economic studies that adequately determine the current state of Fremantle's economy and develop an initial 2-year action plan that guides the implementation of internal City led economic development initiatives beyond the expiry of the current strategy.
 - FY2020/21
 - Commence delivery of the initiatives identified in the proposed 2 year action plan.
 - Commence planning around the delivery of a broader strategy for economic development (and associated research/consultation) that is in line with planning for the next major review of the Community Strategic Plan, and activities across the broader region including advocacy priorities flagged as part of the State election.
 - FY2021/22
 - Continue to deliver the remainder of initiatives identified in the proposed 2 year action plan.
 - Complete and endorse a new strategy for economic development which aligns with the commencement of the new Community Strategic Plan's term, the expiry of the current Destination Marketing Strategic Plan's term and the commencement of a new term of State Government.

Based on the outcome of the review, and pending further findings from the series of detailed economic studies proposed, the following initiatives have been recommended as key priorities for consideration as part of the proposed 2 year action plan (in the lead up to the development of a new strategy for 2022):

- Collection/analysis of primary and secondary economic/social data that assists the delivery of informed decision making and will inform the next major review of the Community Strategic Plan and establishment of a robust economic development strategy beyond 2022.
- Continue to deliver on objectives and initiatives as identified in the current Destination Marketing Strategic Plan 2018-2022.
- Deliver support programs that focus on building capacity within existing local businesses to better leverage the current renewal underway in Fremantle. This should also incorporate a strong program of business engagement and communication to ensure the business community is across key opportunities relating to Kings Square and other projects.
- Establish and begin to deliver a place management and activation framework that provides an effective program of activation for the new Kings Square development, and can be rolled out to other precincts.
- Leverage the new destination brand to deliver a program of investment marketing with the objective being to raise the profile of renewal underway in Fremantle and to promote Fremantle's key comparative advantages to potential investors (businesses, residents and developers).
- Develop and deliver a structured orientation/welcome program for the Department of Communities and other new organisations moving in to the Kings Square development to encourage dispersal of the estimated 1500 new workers throughout the CBD.
- Develop a prospectus of key 'investment ready' projects and associated business cases to support the delivery of a strong advocacy program in the lead up to the next State election in order to attract State Government support for the initiatives that form part of the City's strategy for economic development beyond 2022.

- Based on an assessment of genuine comparative advantage, narrow the focus on current industry development/attraction efforts to four key sectors/opportunities:
 - Film
 - Knowledge and creative based industries
 - Tourism
 - Upstream and downstream supply chains linked to the defence sector

- Actively leverage and participate in sub-regional economic development and investment attraction initiatives in collaboration with other regional LGAs.

Appendix 1 – Performance against agreed outcomes

Primary Centre	Key performance indicators and targets			
	2015 figure	Mid 2017 figure	2020 target	Current performance
1. Fremantle is a 'Primary Centre' in the Department of Planning's Activity Centre Hierarchy.	N/A	See commentary	See commentary	✓
2. Dollar value of State Government investment in Fremantle	N/A	Head tenant at Sirona's building in Kings Square, triggering \$250m development \$200k for Wayfinding signage (TWA)	Gain commitment from the State Government on 'Port City priorities'	✓

More People	Key performance indicators and targets			
	2015 figure	Mid 2017 figure	2020 target	Current performance
1. Number of people living in Fremantle will increase	30 833	32 188	33 000 - 34 000	✓
2. Number of people working in Fremantle will increase	31 095	31 015 (2016)	35 000 - 36 000	OK
3. The overall number of visitors to Fremantle will increase (measured across 4 locations)	Average of 2.5 million per year	2.35 million per year (estimated)	Average of 3 million per year	See commentary
4. The performance of population driven industries (ABS data)	\$298m 'value add'	\$350m 'value add'	Continual growth	✓

More Investment	Key performance indicators and targets			
	2015 figure	Mid 2017 figure	2020 target	Current performance
1. Value of investment in pipeline	The total value of development approvals will continue to grow from around \$1.3 billion currently	\$1.4 billion	Continual growth and progression of projects through the pipeline towards completion	✓
2. Amount of A-Grade and B-Grade office space in Fremantle: The Net Lettable Area (NLA) will increase by:	Baseline year	7 500 sqm + Kings Square (23 675)	20 000m2 - 30 000m2	✓
3. Amount of retail space in Fremantle: The NLA will increase by:		2 800 sqm + Kings Square (5 700 sqm)	20 000m2	X See commentary
4. Number of residential dwellings: Number of dwellings will increase by:	13 464	14 400	14 500 - 15 500	✓
5. Turnaround times on lodged development applications: The time for DAs to be processed will fall on average each year to 2020	N/A	4.3 / 6 for 'timeliness' according to PCA report	Better than 4.3 / 6	OK

Certainty	Key performance indicators and targets			
	2015 figure	Mid 2017 figure	2020 target	Current performance
1. Number of enquiries by prospective businesses: The number of enquiries received by the City of Fremantle annually from prospective businesses will increase	40	79	60-70	✓
2. Number of readers of relevant City of Fremantle communique including parts of	8 200	11 027	10 000	✓

the City's website: Website traffic numbers will grow				
3. Number of readers of relevant City of Fremantle communique including parts of the City's website: Business trader readership and open rate will grow	Average of 368 opens and 1 217 recipients	Average of 358 opens and 1 209 recipients	Average of 400 opens and 1 500 recipients.	OK

Differentiated	Key performance indicators and targets			
	2015 figure	Mid 2017 figure	2020 target	Current performance
1. Proportion of new population driven businesses in Fremantle that meet the criteria defined by the 'aspirational Fremantle' document: A gradual increase in the proportion of desirable population driven businesses opening in Fremantle	67% (33 out of 49 new businesses met the criteria)	58% (37 out of 64 new businesses met the criteria)	Gradual increase	OK
2. Retail vacancy rate	10.7%	10.8%	7.5–8.5%	OK
3. Economic contribution of knowledge-based industries: The value added to the Fremantle economy by knowledge-based industries continues to grow annually	\$1.465 million	\$1.540 million	Continual growth	✓

Informed	Key performance indicators and targets			
	2015 figure	Mid 2017 figure	2020 target	Current performance
1. Membership of active business and industry groups: The number of members of active business and industry groups continues to grow	Fremantle Chamber of Commerce members: 312	Fremantle Chamber of Commerce members: 262	Continual growth	OK 16% decrease

each year (financial year)	Fremantle BID members: 324	Fremantle BID members: 393		21% increase
	Fremantle Tourism Association: 46	Fremantle Tourism Association: 56		22% increase
2. Number of collaborative workshops held with, or by the Fremantle business community and the positive changes they produce: The number of collaborative engagements and activities continues to grow each year (financial year)	Fishing Boat Harbour Traders Group: 4 Cappuccino Strip traders group: 4 Market St Piazza traders: 2 South Fremantle / Wray Avenue precinct: 2 Fremantle Chamber of Commerce: 8 Fremantle Tourism Association: 4 Perth Convention Bureau: 2 Business Improvement District (BID): 12	Fishing Boat Harbour Traders Group: 6 Cappuccino Strip traders group: 4 Market St Piazza traders: 4 South Fremantle / Wray Avenue precinct: 4 Fremantle Chamber of Commerce: 12 Fremantle Tourism Association: 4 Perth Convention Bureau: 2 Business Improvement District (BID): 18	Continual growth	✓

	Hotels working group: n/a Total: 38	Hotels working group: 1 Total: 69		
City of Fremantle's service performance as judged by the business community	Current: 43 (overall performance as per CATALYSE community perceptions survey)	TBA – survey undertaken and results due imminently.	Meet or exceed industry average (currently 52).	n/a

Appendix 2 – Strategy project summaries (completed or underway)

A number of projects identified in the EDS have either been completed or are now underway. A summary of each project and current status has been provided below.

Place Management, Activation and Urban Realm

1.1 Alternative Giving Campaign	
Summary	The “Donate Without Doubt” campaign was launched to support the installation of five donation collection boxes placed within the central city. \$17,000 have been raised since 2016 (50% donations, 50% matched contribution from the City).
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Completed – ongoing communications campaign is required to continue building public awareness. Ongoing donations collection and maintenance of donation boxes is required.

1.2 Place Activation	
Summary	<p>A range of small scale activation projects have been delivered including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strawberry Sunday Festival 2018 (emergency event). • Sundays on the Strip 2016(Cappuccino Strip closures). • High Street Mall urban realm infrastructure upgrade 2016. • Bathers Beach change rooms. • “Tiny Park” mobile parklet (decommissioned in 2018). • Fishing Boat Harbor and Bathers Beach bespoke lighting. • Love (heart) Freo sign. • Market Street Piazza urban realm infrastructure upgrade. • Strategic event attraction and support – Fringe World, Seafood Festival, Telstra Fashion Festival, Fenians Festival, Winterworld ice skating rink, Under the Bridge Food Trucks. • Empty shop activations MANY 6160 and MANY v2.0. • Kings Square local traders support & disruption minimization. • Hilton Town Centre upgrade – opening party 2018. • Introduction of Segway tours and pedicabs. • Pedestrian monitoring system. <p>Place activation activities are also often delivered in response to the community’s request to support their own events or activities that attract</p>

	people to the area.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Ongoing

1.3 Visitor way-finding and signage	
Summary	70 wayfinding signs were designed, produced and installed across the CBD, South Fremantle and North Fremantle. Project supported by Tourism Western Australia grant.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Completed

1.4 High Street Mall Revitalisation (public realm upgrade)	
Summary	The City collaborated with property owners to prepare a place plan and upgrade the urban realm. Investment was made in new seating, lighting, bins, and public art.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Completed

1.7 Cat Bus Review	
Summary	Review of CAT bus service to determine effectiveness of current service.
Lead dept.	Infrastructure Engineering
Status	Completed

1.9 Esplanade Masterplan Implementation	
Summary	Development of Masterplan to guide development/management/protection of the Esplanade Reserve completed.
Lead dept.	City Design and Projects; Parks and Landscapes
Status	Ongoing

1.10 Princess May Masterplan Implementation	
Summary	Development of Masterplan to guide development/management/protection of the Princess May Reserve completed.
Lead dept.	City Design and Projects; Parks and Landscapes
Status	Ongoing

1.12 West End activation with UNDA	
Summary	The City continues to work with UNDA on activating the West End. This has included the activation of High Street during the Street Arts Festival, roll out of the City's mobile parklet "Tiny Park", up lighting of heritage buildings and business attraction incentives. A preliminary place activation strategy was developed by UNDA (CODA) which is currently being assessed in order to create a knowledge based place activation program for the area.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Ongoing

1.13 Fishing Boat Harbor Connectivity	
Summary	Investigation in to achieving greater connectivity between the CBD and the Fishing Boat Harbour precinct. Currently being assessed as part of Department of Transport master planning process.
Lead dept.	City Design and Projects
Status	Ongoing

1.14 Wray Avenue upgrade – phase 2	
Summary	In 2017, the City installed a second round of traffic calming devices in the form of red asphalt speed cushions along Wray Avenue which extended them almost as far east as Hampton Road. Due to the successful reduction in vehicle speeds on Wray Avenue between South Terrace and Manning Street (Phase 1), the City were successful in requesting (through Main Roads WA) a reduction to the formal sign posted speed limit from 50km/hr to 40km/hr.
Lead dept.	Infrastructure Engineering
Status	Completed

1.15 Queen Street upgrade	
Summary	This project is linked to a number of future developments in the City, including Kings Square, High Street, Adelaide Street, Cantonment Street & Elder Place, along with redevelopment of the Woolstores Shopping Centre. Queen Street remains a consideration as part of ongoing city design initiatives.
Lead dept.	City Design and Projects
Status	Ongoing

1.16 Adelaide Street upgrade	
Summary	The result of a successful State Blackspot application to address a high accident incident intersection within the City. The project provided a good soft landscaping opportunity through planting/beautifying the middle of the intersection. The scheme also included four new zebra cross walks (two on Adelaide St and two on Point St) which improved safety for pedestrians.
Lead dept.	Infrastructure Engineering
Status	Completed

1.17 Urban green conversions	
Summary	The Greening Fremantle Strategy 2020 identified areas of walkable gaps (400m) to functional open space in Hilton, White Gum Valley and Beaconsfield. The Hilton and White Gum Valley gaps were addressed by the conversion of an unused road reserve and portion of a drainage sump. Master plans have been prepared for Princess May park and the Esplanade in the city centre.
Lead dept.	City Design and Projects; Parks and Landscapes
Status	Ongoing as part of masterplanning

Customer Experience, Marketing & Business Improvement

2.1 Place marketing strategy	
Summary	Work in this area has included implementation of the Fremantle Story brand, development of the Destination Marketing Strategic Plan 2018 -2022, major event attraction (Fringe Festival, Winter World, TEDx) and work with the Hotels Working Group & Destination Marketing Working Group, including the recent delivery of the new 'This is Fremantle' brand.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Ongoing

2.2 Visitor Centre	
Summary	Visitor servicing is delivered out of the Fremantle Visitor Centre by the Customer Service and Visitor Information team. This includes servicing of visiting cruise ships.
Lead dept.	Customer Service and Visitor Information
Status	Ongoing

2.3 Events and Festivals Program	
Summary	An events and festivals program is delivered annually by the events team and festivals team.
Lead dept.	Arts and Culture; Communications and Events
Status	Ongoing

2.4 (and 2.6) Business retention (Fremantle BID)	
Summary	The City provided funding to the Fremantle BID to deliver place activation and business support activities within the CBD.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Completed

2.5 Creative Industries Support	
Summary	This included the delivery of a business development program in partnership with fSpace and Spacemarket which involved business incubation, development and support. The fashion industry was also supported via the Fremantle Fashion Collective and its annual fashion parade. The City continues to consider support of creative initiatives.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Ongoing

2.7 Differential Rate Review	
Summary	A review was successfully conducted leading to the formation of the DMWG and allocation of funding to support destination marketing activities.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Completed

Development & Management of Council Properties

3.1 Kings Square Redevelopment	
Summary	Design and delivery of the Kings Square design and construction project in partnership with Sirona Capital.
Lead dept.	City Design and Projects
Status	Ongoing

3.2 Fremantle Oval Sporting Precinct Study	
Summary	Development of master plan and feasibility study for the redevelopment of the Fremantle Oval precinct.
Lead dept.	City Design and Projects
Status	Ongoing

3.3 Old Boys School Creative Centre	
Summary	Establishment of the Old Boys School as a creative centre through leasing of the building to an appropriate community organisation. DADAA (Disability in the Arts Disadvantages in the Arts) now occupies the building and is delivering strong cultural and community based outcomes as well as contributing to the development of the creative sector.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Completed

3.4 Cantonment Hill Activation	
Summary	Master planning and renewal of Cantonment Hill precinct to activate the area.
Lead dept.	Parks and Landscapes
Status	Ongoing

3.5 Commercial Property Acquisition Strategy	
Summary	Development of strategic approach to acquisition of commercial property to drive economic development outcomes.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Ongoing

3.6 Evan Davies Building / Market Street Piazza Activation	
Summary	Upgrade of the Evan Davies building which included improvements to the building and securing of a new tenant has been completed. A lease has been approved for a new operator in the upstairs tenancy which will be opening in late 2019. An urban realm upgrade of Market Street Piazza was delivered. Continuing to work with property owners to further activate the space.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Completed

Attraction of Business Industry and Investment

4.1 Investment Marketing and Information Sharing	
Summary	Development and delivery of an investment prospectus (completed) and ongoing promotion of Fremantle as a place to invest.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Ongoing

4.2 Business Attraction and Support	
Summary	Delivery of business attraction incentive grants for new businesses to Fremantle. Resulted in 14 new businesses, 33 jobs and 1785 sqm occupied between 2014 and 2016. The City is now delivering a business capacity building program to support existing businesses.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Ongoing

4.3 Support for NBN roll-out	
Summary	Ongoing liaison with NBN Co. to ensure adequate roll out of NBN technology in Fremantle. Switch on of the network is due in September/October 2019.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Ongoing

Appendix 3 – Strategy project summaries (yet to be initiated)

A number of projects within the EDS were identified as medium to longer term initiatives or are dependent on achievement of earlier projects and as such have yet to be initiated. Some projects may also currently be subject to consideration given changing economic conditions since the adoption of this strategy.

Place Management, Activation and Urban Realm

1.5 Public trading and fundraising policy	
Summary	Development of a policy to manage public trading and fundraising. It was determined that the City will handle applications on a case-by-case basis in the medium term.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Suspended

1.6 On-street / off-street parking review	
Summary	Review of commercial parking to inform delivery of a strategy both from a commercial and strategic planning perspective. In partnership with the Strategic Planning team.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing; Strategic Planning
Status	Planned

1.8 Lighting Program (dark spots)	
Summary	Program of lighting infrastructure installation rolled out in various parts of the CBD to address dark spots and safety.
Lead dept.	Infrastructure Engineering
Status	Suspended

1.11 Night Time Economy Strategy	
Summary	Development of approach to growing night time activity/trading within the Fremantle CBD.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Planned

1.18 Ocean pool feasibility study	
Summary	A study to determine feasibility of an ocean pool at Bathers Beach. After initial discussions this project was not considered as a priority.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Suspended

Development & Management of Council Properties

3.11 Fremantle oval redevelopment	
Summary	Redevelopment of Fremantle Oval in line with opportunities identified in the Fremantle Oval Sporting Precinct Study (3.2). The City is continuing to seek support at the State Government level to initiate a development outcome.
Lead dept.	City Design and Projects
Status	Planned








3.12 Parking capacity review	
Summary	A review of parking capacity across the CBD will be delivered in line with the delivery of a parking strategy in partnership with Strategic Planning.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Planned

Attraction of Business Industry and Investment

4.4 New business welcome pack	
Summary	Based on a change in priorities this project will focus on the delivery of an orientation program for new workers coming in to the CBD as part of the Kings Square project with the primary objective being to disperse those workers throughout CBD businesses.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Planned

4.11 Support for extra UNDA student housing	
Summary	Advocate for and support the development of more UNDA Student Housing in the CBD.
Lead dept.	Economic Development and Marketing
Status	Planned

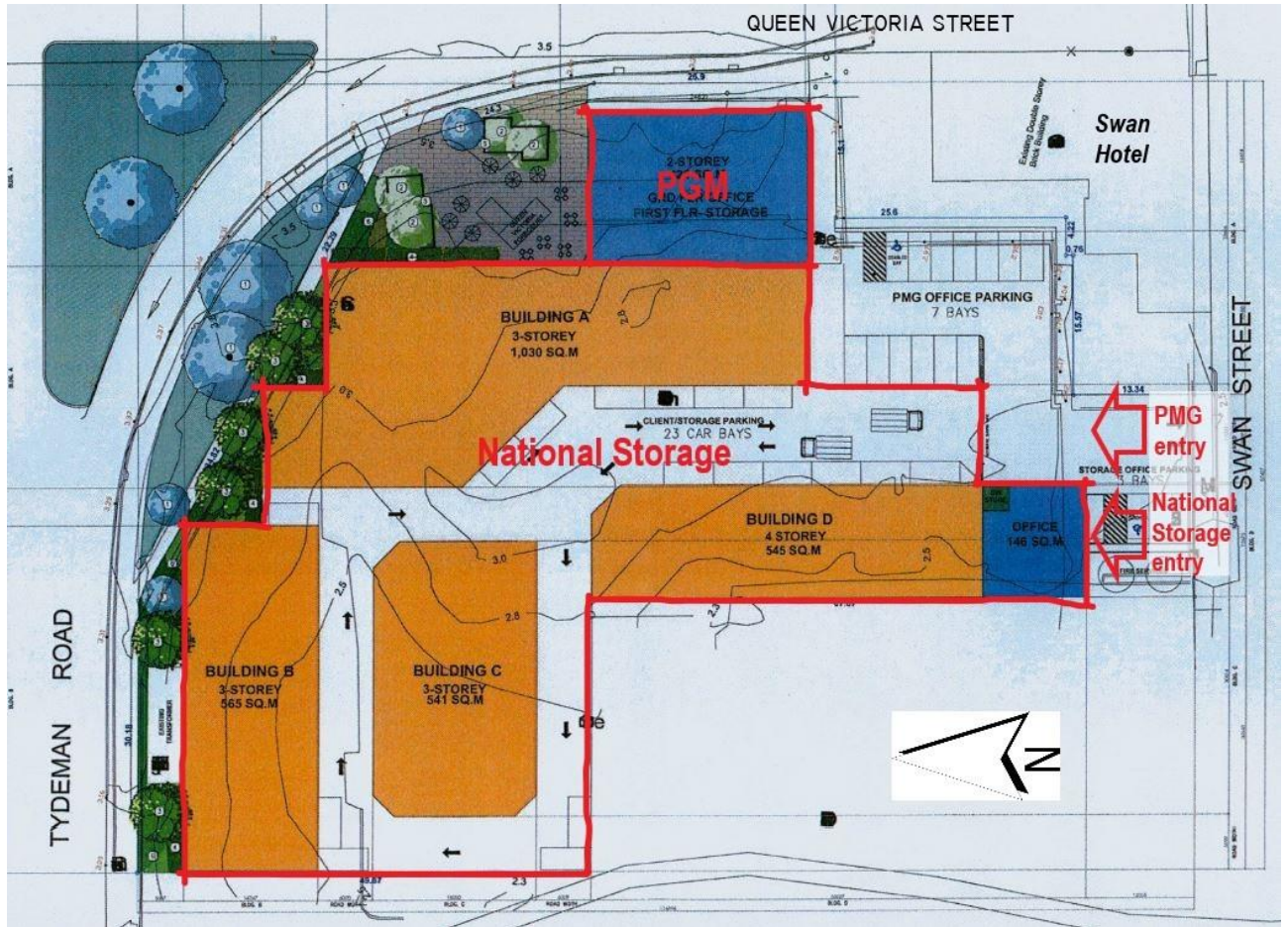
Appendix 4 – Fremantle Business Mix Audit (2018)

Map	Type	Number	Percentage
	Vacant	86	13.4%
	Café/Restaurant	116	18.0%
	Retail	186	28.9%
	Pub/Bar/Nightclub	22	3.4%
	Service	144	22.4%
	Accommodation	12	1.9%
	Office	77	12.0%
	Total	643	



FPOL1907-4 RENAME A PORTION OF SWAN STREET NORTH FREMANTLE -
CARGO LANE

ATTACHMENT 1



ATTACHMENT 2



**FPOL1907-6 DRAFT COMMUNITY SAFETY AND CRIME PREVENTION PLAN 2019-24 APPROVAL TO ADVERTISE
ATTACHMENT 1 – Draft Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan**



Draft Community Safety & Crime Prevention Plan 2019-24

Cover to be designed.

Draft Community Safety & Crime Prevention Plan 2019-24

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Introduction

The City of Fremantle's Strategic Community Plan 2015-25 aims for Fremantle to be an environment where people feel safe, with public spaces that encourage people to linger and interact, and places and spaces designed to be actively used throughout the day and night by everyone. As a destination city Fremantle also attracts visitors of all ages, which brings unique challenges and opportunities.

Community safety and crime prevention are complex issues and many aspects are not under the control of local government. Therefore, successful initiatives require a collaborative effort from all tiers of government, stakeholders and the community.

The City of Fremantle took a leadership role in local government when it introduced an in-house community safety team. The City carries out other community safety and crime prevention initiatives in partnership with government, organisations, community and business. For example actively using free technology to improve communication and sharing of information amongst business owners in the Fremantle city centre.

The City has also demonstrated an advocacy role to identify and highlight areas of need and interest and work with a range of stakeholders to find solutions.

Much of the City's core service delivery impacts on community safety, from strengthening communities through provision of facilities and services, to providing infrastructure such as lighting and maintenance of public spaces.

The development of this Plan is another reflection of the City's role as a leader, partner, advocate and service provider, and its capacity to continue to improve community safety and crime

prevention throughout Fremantle. The development, implementation and review of the Plan was overseen by the Community Safety Reference Group (CSRG) which includes senior members of WA Police, City of Fremantle elected members and staff.

Purpose of this Plan

The purpose of the Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan is to set priorities for community safety and crime prevention for the next five years across the City of Fremantle. This includes actions the City can lead and facilitate, or advocate where control sits outside local government.

Community Engagement and Statistics

The actions in this Plan have been developed based on community engagement, statistics, strategic priorities and relevant literature. These are outlined in more detail below.

Community and stakeholder engagement

Commencing in 2018 the City of Fremantle conducted an engagement process which included the local community, visitors, businesses and stakeholders including the social services sector. Nearly 500 people were engaged either online or face to face via workshops, school visits, forums or surveys.

Across all groups the main themes which emerged via community and stakeholder engagement were:

- Perception of safety, communication & knowledge (e.g. reporting pathways).
- Drug and alcohol use and associated issues.
- Anti-social behaviour in Fremantle city centre.
- Lighting, maintenance, and accessibility issues in Fremantle city centre.

- The need for broad social services working in partnership.
- Lack of awareness or visibility of community safety in suburbs.

Some more localised issues highlighted were:

- Petty theft and disengaged youth a concern for Fremantle city centre businesses.
- In Beaconsfield antisocial behavior, dead end streets, lack of lighting and high concentration of social housing.
- In Hilton drug use, lighting, localised crime.
- In North Fremantle drug and alcohol use, lighting, social housing.
- In South Fremantle stealing, bike theft,

Key locations needing attention were highlighted as:

- Queen St.
- North end of Market Street / Pioneer Park.
- Quarry / Parry / Queen Victoria Streets junction.

Residents ranked their overall feeling of safety in their suburb using the same scale as the City's biennial community perception survey. The overall ranking was okay, consistent with the findings of the most recent perceptions survey in 2017 under 'safety and security in your local area'. Results were split into those who identified as a victim of crime or not, see figure 1.

Further information is available in the community safety and crime prevention plan community engagement report, May 2019.

Evidence and statistics

The City of Fremantle Community Safety team record daily task statistics. Figure one shows statistics over the past three

financial years (YTD for 2018-19). Based on statistics the most frequent issue attended to by the Community Safety Team from July 2016 to June 2019 in the Fremantle city centre was anti-social behavior, with an increase in attendance over the past three years. .

The City of Fremantle sits within the WA Police Fremantle District, which extends beyond the City of Fremantle boundary. Therefore, individual suburb data from 2018-19 (YTD) has been collated to account for the variance across the City of Fremantle. Fremantle as a destination city has a unique set of challenges and does not reflect the wider local government.

It is important to note that crime statistics are a limited resource as not all incidents are reported and some crimes traditionally have a larger under-reporting than others. Historical comparisons should be done with caution due to differences in recording, for example 'stealing from motor vehicle (contents or parts)' and 'stealing from a dwelling and fraud (credit card)' did not exist before June 2017. All statistics below have been gathered from the WA Police Force website¹.

Figure three shows the 2018-19 (YTD) crime statistics in the City of Fremantle's suburbs, with Fremantle presented outside of the City's average rate due to the difference in this location with the city centre.

Key issues in individual suburbs in 2018-19 (YTD) were:

- Fremantle – Offences higher than suburbs due to city centre. Top offences stealing, fraud and drug offences.

¹ Western Australia Police Force (2019) Crime Statistics. Retrieved on 16 June 2019 from: <https://www.police.wa.gov.au/Crime/CrimeStatistics#/7>

- Beaconsfield – Higher than other Fremantle suburbs in: sexual offences, family assault, non-family assault, non-family threatening behaviour, dwelling burglary, stealing of motor vehicle, property damage, drug offences.
- Hilton - Breach of restraining order above average compared to other Fremantle suburbs.
- South Fremantle - Property damage, graffiti and stealing above average compared to other Fremantle suburbs.
- O'Connor - Fraud and non-dwelling burglary above average compared to other Fremantle suburbs, reflecting the commercial focus in this suburb.

Across the City of Fremantle the highest frequency offences were:

- Stealing (mainly items from vehicles).
- Fraud (e.g. credit card).
- Drug offences.
- Property damage.

At the state level, the Western Australian five year averages also show an increase in drug offences, see figure 4.

Approaches to crime prevention

Crime prevention literature describes four interdependent models of crime prevention:

- Developmental (early intervention, identifying early causes of criminality).
- Social (strengthening neighbourhoods and enhancing social capital to prevent crime).
- Situational (increasing risks of detection, increase difficulty of offending).
- Criminal justice (police, courts and prisons).²

² Clancey, G. Crime Prevention Fact Sheets. Accessed from: www.gclancey.com/fact_sheets.php

Each model employs different approaches to prevent or lower crime. Some bring quick results, others can take many years. Criminal justice sits outside the control of local government, however the City can contribute some components of the other three models and has incorporated this approach into the actions in this plan.

Strategy conclusions and recommendations

Based on the engagement and statistics the actions in this plan have been grouped around three key themes:

Topic 1 - Stakeholder partnerships and internal capacity. The City will develop and maintain its relationships with WA Police and other government departments as well as stakeholders in social services and business to share knowledge, resources for the benefit of the community. The City will also ensure it improves and maintains internal staff capacity and skills and actively promotes positive initiatives.

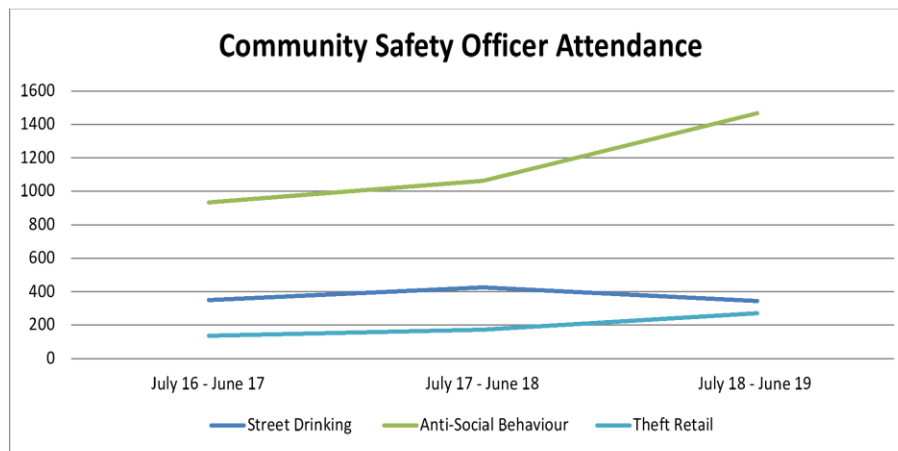
Topic 2 - Community participation and awareness. The City will use developmental and social crime prevention methods to engage young people, strengthen its neighbourhoods to support crime prevention and community safety.

Topic 3 - Crime prevention and urban design. The City recognises the role the built environment can play in situational crime prevention, by increasing the risk of detection and increasing the difficulty of offending. A range of actions can assist to support active transport, improve lighting to encourage enjoyment of the city at night, and ensure regular maintenance to improve perception of safety.

Figure 1: Community Perception of Safety in their Area (Overall).

	Excellent	Good	Okay	Poor	Terrible
Total – Non Victim	9	14	20	7	2
Total - Victim	5	12	34	29	11
TOTAL	14	26	54	36	13

Figure 2: Community Safety Officer Attendance July 2016- June 2019



18-19 figure to be updated in July for final version.

Figure 3: City of Fremantle Crime Statistics 2018-19 (blue denotes highest for suburbs or more than double average)

	Beaconsfield	Hilton	Samson	North Fremantle	South Fremantle	O'Connor	White Gum Valley	Total for all Suburbs except Fremantle	Average rate for all suburbs except Fremantle	Fremantle
Sexual Offences	10	8	3	4	3	1	3	32	5	30
Assault (Family)	30	27	4	25	8	3	9	106	15	69
Assault (Non-Family)	27	16	2	9	13	11	3	81	12	185
Threatening Behaviour (Family)	3	1	1	4	1	2	2	14	2	10
Threatening Behaviour (Non-Family)	8	2	1	4	7	2	1	25	4	40
Robbery	2	1	1	2	4	2	0	12	2	13
Dwelling Burglary	42	31	7	28	16	7	27	158	23	76
Non-Dwelling Burglary	14	8	2	6	13	26	5	74	11	43
Stealing of Vehicle	13	9	1	5	9	5	4	46	7	44
Stealing	115	105	36	131	240	144	39	810	116	1,053
Property Damage	73	28	5	36	73	16	15	246	35	260
Arson	1	0	3	1	1	1	1	8	1	3
Drug Offences	82	24	1	49	20	19	33	228	33	321
Graffiti	2	1	0	5	10	2	0	20	3	45
Fraud & Related Offences	35	53	3	26	50	71	9	247	35	715
Breach of Violence Restraint Order	15	23	2	9	6	2	11	68	10	67
Total of Selected Offences	472	337	72	345	474	314	162	2176	311	2,976

18-19 figures to be updated in July for final version.

Figure 4: WA Five Year Averages (Selected Offences)

Summary Offence Categories	2016-17 YTD*	2017-18 YTD*	2018-19 YTD*	5 year average*	% Change from 5 year average
Selected Offences Against the Person (excluding Family Related Offences)	17,426	17,694	16,707	16,622.8	0.5%
Family Related Offences (Assault and Threatening Behaviour)	17,792	16,750	16,751	15,630.4	7.2%
Selected Offences Against Property	125,771	115,886	116,560	122,832.6	-5.1%
Drug Offences (Possess or Dealing)	26,588	24,097	23,058	21,996.8	4.8%

* YTD (year to date) is from July to March. 5 Year Average is the average of the year to date period for the years 2013-14 to 2017-18

Monitoring, Reporting and Review

The actions in the Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan will be reported annually through the Corporate Business Plan reporting and the Plan will be reviewed within five years.

Action Plan

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
Topic 1 – Stakeholder partnerships and internal capacity							
Recommendation 1 – Maintain and strengthen relationship with WA Police to share knowledge and resources.							
1.1.1 Maintain representation of City of Fremantle Elected Members, Staff and WA Police on the Community Safety Reference Group. Meet at least four times per year.	Community Safety	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
1.1.2 Create a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with WA Police to support and share knowledge.	Community Safety	Deliver	To deliver over each year once implemented.				Operational
1.1.3 Support WA Police with campaign targeting stealing from cars (e.g. 'look, lock, leave') by placing signs and stickers in car parks and on ticket machines.	Field Services	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
1.1.4 Maintain active membership of the Local Government Alliance. Local Governments include Cockburn, Mosman Park, Cottesloe, East Fremantle, Peppermint Grove.	Community Safety	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
Recommendation 2 – Work with partners to increase social support available in the Fremantle community.							
1.2.1 Support the research component for the ‘20 Homes 20 Lives’ Fremantle project, delivered through RUAH & St Patrick’s Community Centre to exit homelessness and achieve a better quality of life.	Community Development	\$40,150	\$47,080				\$87,230
1.2.2 Continue to advocate with local providers for culturally appropriate health and social services.	Community Development	To be delivered over each year of Plan.					Operational
1.2.3 Continue working relationships with Alma Street Mental Health Clinic outreach workers.	Community Safety						Operational

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
1.2.4 Continue to improve the current working relationship with the Nyoongar Outreach Service and assist them to provide targeted intervention.	Community Safety	Provide a list of at-risk individuals. \$30,000 funding	\$30,000 funding	\$30,000 funding	\$30,000 funding	\$30,000 funding	\$150,000 funding
1.2.5 Continue working relationship with the Department of Communities.	Community Safety & Community Development	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
Recommendation 3 – Work with key stakeholders in the Fremantle business community.							
1.3.1 Attend key business group meetings (e.g. Fremantle CCI, Freo Now) to discuss relevant community safety or crime prevention topics.	Community Safety	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
1.3.2 Proactively promote the Liquor Accord amongst all licensed premises to ensure responsible service of alcohol within Fremantle.	Field Services	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
1.3.3 Raise awareness about the Community Safety team and reporting pathways (e.g. City vs WA Police) as part of regular business communication channels.	Economic Development	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
1.3.4 Facilitate an annual community safety briefing for businesses based on current topics, in collaboration with Economic Development.	Community Safety	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational - minimal
1.3.5 Explore options on reducing opening times of retail liquor outlets in the Fremantle city centre in conjunction with WA Police.	Field Services	Implement					Operational
Recommendation 4 – Improve and maintain internal City staff capacity and promote positive staff initiatives.							
1.4.1 Promote awareness of the 'Eyes on the Street' program internally.	Community Safety	Develop training in conjunction with WA Police.	Deliver to existing and new staff.				Operational

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
1.4.2 Review current Community Safety resourcing and effectiveness.	Community Safety	Investigate and recommend.					
1.4.3 Promote proactive initiatives or activities of the Community Safety team at least once per quarter.	Communications	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
Topic 2 – Increase community participation and awareness							
<i>Recommendation 1 – Increase community understanding or awareness of social issues affecting the Fremantle community.</i>							
2.1.1 Continue to deliver the 'Donate without Doubt' campaign aiming to help homeless people by diverting funds to St Patrick's Community Centre.	Community Safety	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
2.1.2 Continue to work in collaboration with community partners through Homelessness Week to raise community awareness.	Community Development	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
2.1.3 Promote community awareness of mental health issues as part of Mental Health Awareness Week.	Community Development	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
Recommendation 2 – Engage with children and youth as a form of early intervention and to build ongoing relationships.							
2.2.1 Evaluate and formalise community safety school visit lesson plan, based on approach used during community engagement in 2019. Community Safety team to deliver school visits.	Community Safety	Evaluate and finalise with community engagement. Deliver one visit.	Deliver two visits.	Deliver two visits.	Deliver two visits.	Deliver two visits.	Operational
2.2.2 Work with stakeholders such as WA Police, youth service organisations and neighbouring local governments to address relevant youth crime issues in the Fremantle district.	Community Safety	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
2.2.3 Community Safety Team to present at Fremantle Youth Network meeting to explain the function of their team.	Community Safety	Deliver		Deliver		Deliver	Operational

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
2.2.4 Hold a stall or participate in the City's annual Youth Week event to engage with young people.	Community Safety		To deliver over each year of Plan.				Operational
Recommendation 3 - Strengthen crime prevention and community safety in the City's neighbourhoods.							
2.3.1 Review the home security checklist against best practice and update on City of Fremantle website.	Community Safety		Review and update		Review and update		Operational
2.3.2 Brand selected City field vehicles to be a visible presence in Fremantle suburbs. Selected vehicles also to be equipped with CCTV.	Field Services		Implement \$10,000	Implement \$10,000			\$20,000
2.3.3 Attend one community event or neighbourhood activity annually to promote community safety or crime prevention, depending on current issues or interest (e.g. UV property marking).	Community Safety		To deliver over each year of Plan.				Operational

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
2.3.4 Encourage and support Neighbourhood Watch WA to share information with the Fremantle community.	Community Safety	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
2.3.5 Attend at least three City precinct group meetings per year, or as required, to discuss relevant community safety topics.	Community Safety	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
Topic 3 – Role of the built environment in crime prevention and community safety							
Recommendation 1 – Support active transport and public transport by increasing security.							
3.1.1 Deter bike theft by installing 'Go Green' bike safety parking zones linked to existing CCTV, in conjunction with Technical Services.	Community Safety	Identify locations. Request budget for delivery 20/21.	\$40,000 if approved				\$40,000
3.1.2 Support the City's Bike Week activities by promoting or running bike theft prevention and bike safety activities.	Community Safety	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
3.1.3 Communicate and work with the Public Transport Authority (PTA) on a holistic approach to balance community safety with convenient public transport at bus stop locations in the Fremantle city centre.	Strategic Planning	Queen Street / Adelaide Street outbound bus movements.					Operational
Recommendation 2 – Provide electronic surveillance of the City's public spaces.							
3.2.1 Install an additional 25 CCTV cameras and 5 ANPR cameras at key locations identified in conjunction with WA Police.	Community Safety	Deliver					Funded by Federal government.
3.2.2 Seek State and Federal funding opportunities to expand the CCTV network.	Community Safety		Apply for funding.				
3.2.3 Investigate the use emerging technology in the community safety environment in collaboration with Information Technology.	Community Safety	Auror (CCTV monitoring software) trial \$20,000. Evaluate and recommend whether to continue.	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000 per year for Auror or a comparable software

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
3.2.4 Continue to support the use of the Whatsapp Community Circles in the CBD to facilitate the sharing of intelligence between Police, the City and stakeholders.	Community Safety						Operational
3.2.5 Deploy portable CCTV trailer to known hot spots across the City.	Community Safety						Operational
Recommendation 3 – Apply crime preventative measures in public spaces.							
3.3.1 Prioritise public safety and anti-terrorism at large events by actively working with WA Police and event organisers.	Field Services						Operational
3.3.2 Apply Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) in City parks in an operational approach (landscape maintenance) and as part of capital projects (e.g. playground renewal).	Parks and Landscapes						Operational

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
3.3.3 Progress the Heart of Beaconsfield masterplan process to guide redevelopment of the area.	Strategic Planning	Finalise master plan					Operational
Recommendation 4 – Improve lighting to enable night-time use of appropriate areas and maintain graffiti policy.							
3.4.1 Audit City owned lights (e.g. parks, carparks) and action required maintenance.	Infrastructure Directorate						Operational
3.4.2 Complete lighting audit in all suburbs and advise Western Power of poles out of service. Prioritise suburbs identified in community engagement.	Infrastructure Directorate	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$25,000
3.4.3 Undertake a Lighting Strategy for Fremantle city centre to connect night-time destinations. Incorporate infrastructure, heritage and economic development to cover aspects such as improved night-time legibility and wayfinding, linking safe paths of travel and connecting the night-time economy.	Urban Design				Undertake strategy		\$50,000

Action	Responsibility	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	Total Cost
3.4.4 Ensure timely removal of graffiti in line with graffiti policy.	Facilities and Environmental Management	To deliver over each year of Plan.					Operational
COST per year		\$95,150	\$152,080	\$65,000	\$105,000	\$55,000	\$472,230

ATTACHMENT 2 - Community Engagement Summary Report



Community Engagement Report May 2019

Alternate formats available on request.



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Introduction

The City of Fremantle is developing a new Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan as part of its commitment to create an environment where it is easy for people to lead safe, happy and healthy lives. The Plan will set out clear timelines, targets and responsibilities and be developed based on stakeholder and community engagement and statistics. The new Plan covers all suburbs across the City of Fremantle and the Fremantle city centre, a significant destination and service centre which brings unique challenges and opportunities.

Community and Stakeholder Engagement

The development, implementation and review of the Plan will be overseen by the Community Safety Reference Group (CSRG) which includes the WA Police and City of Fremantle staff and elected members.

In late 2018 and early 2019 the City carried out engagement to understand the key community safety priorities from residents, visitors and businesses. Engagement methods included:

- Forum at Fremantle Town Hall.
- Online community safety survey.
- Online 'places for people' mapping tool.
- Neighbour Day park drop-in.
- School visits in Fremantle and Hilton.
- Business briefing at Fremantle Library.
- EYP Youth Week Survey.

Information was shared with all precinct groups and the engagement was promoted on social media, via posters, newspaper and with hard copy surveys in the Wanjoo Lounge. Educational tools such as a home security and business security checklist were also updated or created. The City has also been in close contact with a range of stakeholders from the business and social services sectors. **Nearly 500 people participated in the engagement** across the various methods offered.

Key Findings

Common themes across all methods were:

- Perception of safety, communication & knowledge (e.g. reporting pathways).
- Drug and alcohol use and associated issues.
- Anti-social behaviour in Fremantle city centre.
- Lighting, maintenance and accessibility issues in Fremantle city centre.
- The need for broad social services working in partnership.
- Lack of awareness or visibility of community safety in suburbs.

The key findings from different methods and segments of the community are detailed on the following pages.

Freo Today Forum - November 2018

The forum was attended by 42 people, a mix of community members, businesses, not-for-profit organisations and government, including City of Fremantle staff and elected members. Speeches or presentations were made by Hon Simone McGurk MLA Minister for Child Protection; Women's Interests; Prevention of Family and Domestic Violence; Community Services, WA Police and City of Fremantle Community Safety and Urban Design staff.

Attendees worked in groups to identify key challenges and solutions. The overarching key challenge identified by attendees (both in groups and individual) was **perception of safety, access to information and communication** – e.g. the need to address incorrect perceptions around crime and safety, promote positive stories and communicate information clearly.

Based on frequency, other key challenges identified by attendees were:

- **Alcohol & drugs** – drug dealing, drug affected people, intoxication.
- **Youth** – disengaged youth, boredom and need for preventative services.
- **Planning, built environment & place management** – includes lighting, wayfinding, place activation, planning and urban design.
- **Anti-social behaviour** - unruly behaviour, physical and verbal abuse, disruptive or intimidating behaviour.
- **Petty theft** - retail theft and opportunistic offending.



Online ‘Places for People’ Mapping Tool

There were 33 pins dropped on the map, 6 great places or spaces and 27 areas that need attention.

Great places or spaces –featured activities, people of all ages and opportunities to meet new people. Pinned as Booyeembara Park, Esplanade Park and EYP, north end of Bathers Beach Precinct, Wray Ave, Fremantle Park.

Needing some attention –

- Queen Street area (5) – Drug use, anti-social behaviour, loitering, fighting.
- North end of Market St / Pioneer Park (4) – Street drinking, loitering, fighting, drug use.
- Quarry St close to Parry Street (3) – Street lighting needs attention on Quarry and Queen Victoria Street. Theft (post boxes), car tyres slashed, anti-social behaviour.
- High St Mall (3) – Antisocial behaviour, criminal activity, drug use, violence.
- Corner of Henry and High St (2) – Anti-social behaviour.
- Bathers Beach dune area (2) – Anti-social behaviour, drug use, tents in protected dunes.

Other areas highlighted include the West End (when quiet), Queen Victoria St near Parry Street (anti-social behaviour), Cantonment Street (street drinking), Esplanade Park (poor lighting), Samson near Recreation Centre (inactive space, drug use), South Beach coastal bushes (drinking, bush area used as toilet).

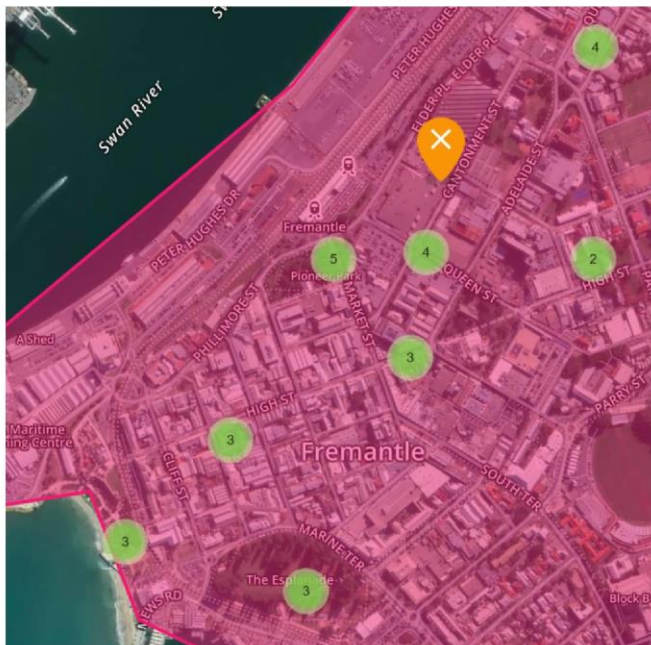


Image: Section of the places for people map (green dots show groupings of pins positive or negative).

Online Community Safety Survey

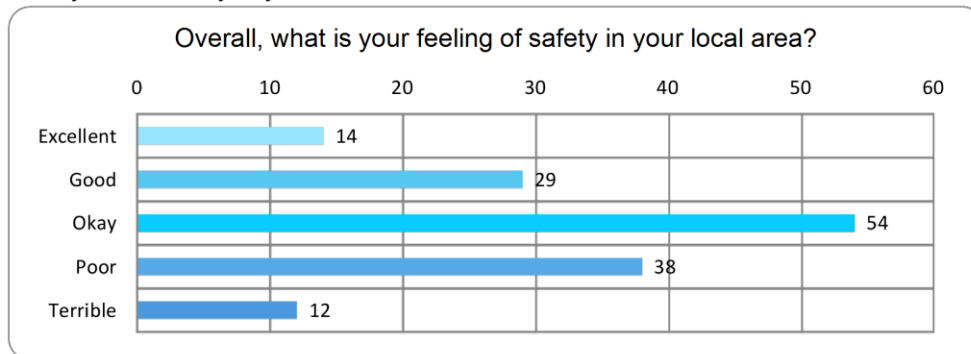
There were 384 visitors to the My Say Freo page over the engagement period and 192 community surveys were completed. The majority of respondents (147) were residents of the City of Fremantle and in the 30-69 years age range (161). Around a third of respondents (65) submitted on behalf of a household with children aged 0-14 years.

Motivation

Two-thirds (66%) of all respondents (both residents and visitors) stated they have been a victim of crime somewhere within the City of Fremantle area with the majority (78%) stating they had reported this directly to WA Police. A victim or target of crime can mean a person, premises, organisation or vehicle¹. It is important to note these rates are well above the nation-wide average (e.g. in 2017 the rate of motor vehicle was 210 per 100,000²) which suggests **previous experience as a victim of crime was a key motivator for responding to this survey.**

Perception of Safety

Residents ranked their overall feeling of safety in their suburb using the same scale as the City’s biennial community perception survey. The overall ranking was **okay**, consistent with the findings of the most recent perceptions survey in 2017 under ‘safety and security in your local area’.



Results were also split into victims of crime and non-victims to identify any potential difference in feelings of safety. While the results showed a slight spread more to ‘good’ for non-victims and to ‘poor’ for victims, overall the difference was negligible and the average was still ‘okay’.

¹ AIC. Crime Statistics Australia, Victims of Crime. www.crimestats.aic.gov.au/facts_figures/1_victims/
² AIC. Victims of Property Crime 2010-2017 www.crimestats.aic.gov.au/facts_figures/1_victims/B1/

	Excellent	Good	Okay	Poor	Terrible
Total – Non Victim	9	14	20	7	2
Total - Victim	5	12	34	29	11
TOTAL	14	26	54	36	13

Based on suburb Hilton and Samson had more positive results with an average of 'good' and Fremantle an average of 'poor'. Low response rates for some suburbs should be noted.

Community Connection

Social connection was explored due to its role in perception of safety. Overall the majority of respondents living in the City of Fremantle reported good local connection.

Do you know your neighbours (either informally or through formal participation in programs such as Neighbourhood Watch)? Or, do you feel connected to your local community?	
No	22
Yes	125

Awareness of precinct groups was also explored as a potential way to improve local communication, connection and engagement. Half of respondents living in the City of Fremantle were aware of precinct groups (51%). Some respondents requested information on their local precinct group which will be supplied.

Are you aware of the City of Fremantle supported 'precinct groups' covering each suburb?	
No	71
Yes	75
No Answer	1

Challenges, Ideas and Strengths (Residents)

The information below combines the open ended comments as well as places identified in the mapping tool.

Beaconsfield

Community identified strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Close to Fremantle city centre. • Public transport. • Schools. • Diversity of the residents.
Community identified challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anti-social behaviour. • Dead end streets. • Lack of lighting. • High concentration of social housing. • Dangerous to cross South Street.
Community suggestions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Active Beaconsfield suburb representation to council- currently there is no precinct group. • Pedestrian crossing similar to Hilton Town Centre. • Reduce concentration of social housing. • Improve lighting.

Fremantle

Community identified strengths / great places	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great places or spaces pinned: Esplanade Park and EYP, north end of Bathers Beach Precinct, Wray Ave, Fremantle Park. • Friendly neighbours. • Community spirit. • Making friends in the local parks when out walking the dog. • Being able to walk around and enjoy everything. Beaches, the parks, the markets. • Cafes and restaurants, diverse products and foods and goods. • Diversity of Freo people. • Heritage and history • Community engagement. • Beautiful city to live in. • Lively and fun. The Freo vibe!
Community identified challenges / areas needing attention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Places or spaces needing attention: Cantonment / Queen Street area, Queen Victoria Street area, north end of Market Street, Pioneer Park, Short Street, Quarry St close to Parry Street, High St Mall, corner of Henry and High Streets, Bathers Beach dunes. <p>Anti-social behaviour, drugs and alcohol – selected comments included below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The amount of abuse and violent, threatening behaviour you witness throughout the CBD districts of Freo. • There are too many deadbeats in Fremantle who create the

	<p>anti-social behaviour and crime (excluding homeless people who are not part of what I am discussing).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some of our community members that frequent the High Street mall during the day and in the evenings have no understanding that their aggressive and abusive behaviour is unacceptable and is incredibly threatening to most people. • Antisocial behaviour, poor language and threatening actions must cease. I should not be abused when I decline the offer to donate to begging. • There is too much tolerance of low level but visible antisocial behaviour - loitering, swearing, public drunkenness, people urinating or defecating on the street. This causes a self-perpetuating cycle of other people avoiding the city, especially around Target/ Westgate, Kings Square, the park on the cnr of High and Parry, and around the train station. At times these areas are like ghettos. How much does the provision of social services act as a honeypot to attract the homeless, mentally ill and drug/alcohol addicted to Fremantle? We have an obligation as a society to care for these people, but is there a way of delivering services that is associated with reciprocal obligation/code of conduct? • The anti-social behaviour of some noisy people can feel threatening. • The prevalence of homeless people, some of whom can display threatening behaviour and language. • I feel that there is a huge problem with shop lifting, street crime, opportunistic crime as well as fights, obnoxious behaviour and drug taking. • Easy money in alcohol, and there are rather too many alcohol related premises either coming to town or being encouraged by council. Liquor store opens at 9am, way too early. Many of the anti-social problems around town are due to an excess of alcohol. • I have seen in broad daylight people injecting drugs on our front lawn. Finding dirty needles around the property. Anti-social behaviour is just a normal day here now. • Drug paraphernalia on Bathers Beach. • Constantly drug addicted people wandering around near my home, often in psychosis yelling and screaming. • Drug dealing in the CBD (mainly around Kings Square). • Anti-social behaviour (including violence and drug use) in the West End - peaking in the summer months when the University of Notre Dame is on vacation.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I used to just feel unsafe walking around Fremantle at night, now with an abundance of homeless and people off their faces during the day I actually feel unsafe during the day. Central Fremantle can be a bit scary at night for an older person. I avoid walking there alone. I also find people begging quite intimidating. <p>Lighting / Maintenance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The lack of lighting at night around Kings Square, the East End area along Adelaide Street, and in particular the bus stops outside Target. • Poor lighting in the Esplanade Park. • Graffiti everywhere - I have counted well over 100 instances of it within a 1 block radius of my house. Council never cleans these up and they just get worse daily. • I am a person with a vision impairment and mix with many blind people and people with other disabilities. We find walking around Freo difficult due to the uneven footpaths, poor traffic crossings, too many obstacles on footpaths and badly designed pedestrian access points. And, poor lighting in many areas. <p>Other -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No one follows the dog on lead rule. • The Freo slasher [car tyres] have been down our and neighbouring streets several times in the past two years. • A solution is to have more people who have a personal stake in Fremantle - that means more people living in the centre of Fremantle – connected but also a mix.
Community identified suggestions	<p>Patrols, police presence and enforcement-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCTV, is not a preventative measure - we need the patrols to exist firstly and current CCTV can be used as an investigative tool, yet this does not seem to be the case. • Have more street patrols on bikes around vulnerable areas. • The police should do the odd wander with the drug dogs. • Major cities in the UK, in particular the metropolitan London area, instead of groups they have single officers patrolling in large areas. However they are no further apart than about 100m and in constant radio contact. Thus in a relatively small area there could be as many as six officers within about 20-40 seconds running time from each other. • Great to see Police walking/riding about. • Employing a professional and experienced security company

	<p>who hire veterans, utilizing their skills and training in negotiation, self defence, weapons handling, first aid training, emergency response training and use appropriate responses to each situation. Community watch mobile units for immediate response that can also provide the security to local business that have twilight hours such as bars and mini marts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police patrols on foot and more communication between police, residents and business operators. Police presence to continue after 5pm. • Community safety officers and police not to disregard minor crimes (street drinking and drug use) that they don't believe warrant action. • More police presence! Police to insist on move-on notices. • More police presence on Queen Victoria St and Adelaide St now that it's becoming more residential. • Dedicated CBD community safety officers that don't act as rangers in other parts of Fremantle. • Community Safety Team to more actively stamp out antisocial behaviour and be given more authority to intervene and enforce laws, when individuals are street drinking, drug taking in public, abusive behaviour. • Answers probably lie in access to treatment centres, safe supported housing, improved mental health...but also not allowing certain people to hang around drinking and make people feel scared. If we are to consider ourselves a Metropolitan City, then why do we not have a designated permanent/consistent CBD Police patrol team? If we do not have the current resources for this then surely the Council should be able to address this with the State Govt. • More police patrolling the street on foot. • Homeless people need help for sure, but if you, the City of Fremantle, are trying to get more people into Freo, then you'll have to reduce this number of homeless and anti-social people. <p>Health services, support services, community development, relationship building</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage with local businesses via regular walk arounds. • Homeless people have a right to be in Fremantle as much as anyone but it's hard to justify allowing people to remain when they are abusive and disruptive At the very least, the onus shouldn't be on the public to report these occurrences to police before anything is done when it's
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	<p>obvious that these things are happening daily. For day time, I think it's helping them find access to health services (something that may be out of the council's realm).</p> <p>As for the night-time issues, I'm conscious that if the response is too heavy handed, it may ruin Fremantle's nightlife (just thinking about what's happened with Sydney's lockout laws and how they've ruined that city).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I believe the department of health need to play a lead role is managing aggressive people in the Fremantle CBD. Many of the aggressive people that loiter in the High Street mall should not be in public places. They are simply too threatening to the rest of the community. Beyond a collaborative approach, there needs to be boundaries set that identify what is acceptable and what is not. • No need for policing, at least not during the day. Maybe some way of strengthening the bond between people on the streets and the wider community? • Engage with Aboriginal Elders about antisocial elements and strategies to address this in Fremantle. Bring in elders to guide the aboriginal community. • Maybe alter location of free food such as soup kitchens so they get these services where they are engaged in positive activities. • Drop off points in the city for people to donate toiletries, blankets, pillows, towels. Vouchers for food and accommodation. • Source more input from residents, especially vulnerable people and people with disabilities etc. Listen and actual act upon what has been said. • Divide the shops to make small affordable shops. • Community garden edibles raised beds. But first get a concept designer to go and interview the homeless people and regulars who hangout and your solution will come from there. Homeless lockers would be a great start. • Have Council and Councillors more present and hands on in the CBD, so action is taken when legitimate issues are raised. • Provide housing, employment, activities for positive engagement of the people who appear to be just hanging around being antisocial. • I would like to see a concerted effort between community, police, homeless organisations, local and state government to engage the community in supporting homeless people. This should include increased support for addictions and care for
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	<p>the vulnerable and those with mental health issues. A campaign to ask the community to consider how it is to live in someone else's shoes. Action with compassion not judgement.</p> <p>Activation and lighting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fremantle has Kings Square/ East End (places like Clancy's/ Mr. Lonely), The Fishing Harbour (Little Creatures) and The Cappuccino Strip. Getting from one of those places to another is dodgy as there are not a lot of people in between these hubs. To make people feel safer I'd create night pathways with lights, and people (these can be food trucks and/or performers). That way people will have a reason to linger, and will feel safer. • More lighting please and beautification of areas. Beautifying the areas can have a very positive effect in terms of reducing anti-social behaviour. • Lighting around the Little Lane building. • Activating neglected areas of the city. Council should not enter contracts with companies where they own land and do not build. Addressing the number of vacant properties, particularly within the central / main shopping area, through rate penalties or incentives and activation activities around that area would make it a more appealing and thriving place. • Exploring options to design our crime in areas where there are known issues would also help. • Keep the pedestrian areas safe, clean and clear of obstacles • Community safety officers to report issues such as street lights not operating. Better lighting throughout Fremantle. • Easy to do fix the lights especially along the esplanade. • Maintenance of street lighting. There are strips on the Esplanade that are frequently not on at night - creating pockets of darkened streets. • Encourage evening opening and increase occupation of shops. • Provide the first 3 hours free parking, to attract more people to our great port city, the more people around, walking and shopping, the less loitering of these gangs. <p>CCTV</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Real time cameras on streets especially Queen Victoria side. While services help the homeless it also brings them into the area some hanging around and sleeping outside businesses
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	<p>when closed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Put more CCTV cameras in high activity areas. <p>Alcohol restrictions and responsible service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Let liquor store open only after 11.30am. • Ensuring bars stop serving people who are already drunk. <p>Other</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Another positive which would take more thought would be to have a bike registration system: I would be happy to pay a small rego fee for my bikes if I knew there was an incentive in some form of discouragement to steal, ie traceability. • People should not hype up perceived risk. • Dog laws should be enforced - putting up signs is not enough. • Community safety officers to have first aid training.
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Hilton

Community identified strengths (no pins placed on map)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trees/birds, gardens. Old style housing. • Reasonable traffic, generally bike friendly. • Generally quiet. • Overall sense of locality/community. Community spirit. Community involvement improving the overall look and feel of neighbourhood although this still has a way to go. • Facilities. • Eclectic mix of people within the community.
Community identified challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Localised crime seems to stem from social causes including substance abuse, poverty/ unemployment, homelessness and mental health. • Speeding traffic coming into suburb now no right turn at IGA. • Theft. • Drug Use. • Very, very dark streets at night with woefully inadequate street lighting e.g. Paget Street. • Properties on busy streets seem to be prone to theft and crime.
Community identified suggestions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More patrols, I've never seen the community safety team in our suburb. • More street lights. • Develop a safe public transport usage strategy as we need to encourage this but getting off a bus onto a dark street is a deterrent.

North Fremantle

Community identified strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Density which brings community and connection. • Neighbours. • Transport. • Proximity to the river and beach.
Community identified challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A lot of theft, car break ins. • Little light. • Higher than mean intensity of Homes West properties scattered throughout the suburb. • Ridiculous amount of dogs off lead in on lead areas. • Safety regarding traffic speeds on Stirling Highway and lack of pedestrian crosswalks and connectivity between the riverside and the coast of the North Fremantle isthmus. The infra structure in North Fremantle needs to be upgraded. It is not safe for pedestrians. • There are often shady characters and often drunks roaming the streets. There have also been needles found at the oval opposite the school which is worrying. The area around Gill Fraser Oval is an issue as is the walk down Turton St to the Oval.
Community identified suggestions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ranger patrols. • Video surveillance at hotspots when they develop. • A police presence is rarely seen in North Freo, likewise it's rare to see the community safety team or a ranger. This would help together with surveillance of busy area such as Harvest Road. As large parts of North Fremantle transition from commercial/industrial to residential, more attention to amenity in this area needs to occur. The narrow footpaths right next to a four lane highway. • Homeswest work more closely with its troublesome clients to ensure their behaviour does not impact on the community. It is a small number of houses known to the police and homeswest has received a lot of complaints.

Samson

Community identified strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Location - close to Fremantle and Perth, public transport, beaches. • Samson Park. • Big blocks. • Places to walk. • Clean and tidy.
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Community identified challenges / areas needing attention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Places or spaces needing attention: The area behind the bus stop outside Rec Centre is hidden and dodgy, usually rubbish and a few syringes. • No activation now no shops. • Lack of City Of Fremantle driving thru the suburb. See the City Of Melville more. • Due to main road and open spaces in Samson damage to property is major concern.
Community identified suggestions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More patrols like the City Of Melville has instead of the rangers giving warnings about dog leads at the park. • It would be great to have a path from McCombe bus stop near Rec Centre to school as more people would make it safer to access this bus stop, more activation.

South Fremantle

Community identified strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proximity to - beach, shops, restaurants, Freo, port. • Community feel, atmosphere. • Architecture / heritage houses. • Great amenities. • Diversity and inclusion - everyone is welcome and very friendly!
Community identified challenges/ areas needing attention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Places or spaces needing attention: South Beach dunes (rough sleeping and alcohol use). Issues around the service station. Problem around the bus stop outside fuel station (cnr South St/ Hampton Rd). • Breaks ins. • Car tyres slashed. Graffiti on cars. Car break-ins significant issue. • We have made numerous approaches to council re a traffic hazard in our area but no action to date. • Bike theft from beach car park and peoples homes. We've had 7 bikes stolen in the last 6 years. • No longer walk along beach path early in the morning alone due to number of people living at the beach and negative stories. Uncontrolled dogs and selfish dog owners at South Beach are a safety issue too. • Theft of brass letterbox numbers, plant pots, shoes, outdoor furniture, decorative quilts from homes.
Community identified suggestions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community security patrols at night may help car break in situation. Re motorbikes on walk path maybe security cameras as a last resort. Re traffic hazard issue there is a

	<p>need to take residents' concerns seriously. We live in the area and know of issues on a day to day basis.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop arresting people and giving them fines when they got a tiny bit of drugs on them and then putting them back on the streets, only to give them another fine the next week. Like this you keep digging a hole for them. More should be done to help treat the addicts and to catch the actual dealers. • More help needs to be provided in the way of mental health and drug addiction. Addiction doesn't always turn to crime neither does poor mental health with the right resources. • Better harm minimisation approach, educate the community, sufficient treatment facilities. Qualified street workers. Stop punishing people due to fear. There has and always will be drugs, even prison won't stop that. Please better educate yourselves on how to actually help them not try and push them out, get rid of them or punish them. • More investigation into these stolen bikes as it is on a large scale and organised crime. • Security cameras in the laneway between Wardie and Scott Streets would be helpful. CCTV around Attfield / Gold Street. • Improved lighting. • Somewhere safe to sleep at night and breakfast for homeless. I know there are already places which offer help but there seems to be more we need to do. We also need white lines across Nelson St/Attfield St junction which I have requested for some years now, trucks come belting up but only look right but turn as they do so.
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White Gum Valley

Community identified strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great places: Booyeembara Park. • The community, good people, community spirit. • Local schooling. • Location – close to the beach. • The trees. • Mixture of homes. • A lovely area to live in.
Community identified challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crime, drugs use and selling, illegal behaviour. • Rubbish dumping from neighbouring housing commission. • Drug / alcohol issues with buses, especially 999 and 998. • Lack of lighting along key streets getting off bus stop at night at corner Carrington / South St.
Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Let the police do their job, your officers should be focussing

<p>identified suggestions</p>	<p>on Ranger matters and no diminishing to proxy police in the CBD. Your residents are screaming out in the suburbs and you only focus on the cbd.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visible patrols in the suburbs from the Community Safety Teams, use of the CoF mobile CCTV trailer in problematic areas as well as fines enforced on illegal rubbish dumping. • More police presence. Better police response. • Remove graffiti as quick as possible council needs to be more proactive on it. Cleaning and making the area look cared for, will have a natural impact on petty crime. Getting rid the graffiti would help with this greatly too. • Brighter lighting. • Make some social housing available to get people off the streets - I'm not sure what the council can do about chronic social problems that lead to mental un-health and drug/alcohol abuse, but there can certainly be some monitoring of the out-of-area cashed-up bogans who simply come to Freo to get trashed because of its reputation. Provide public toilets and injecting rooms perhaps - safe places, but just quietly, so we don't attract every junkie in Perth!
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Visitors

68 people commented as a visitor to anywhere in the City of Fremantle, or a City of Fremantle resident commenting on another suburb they visit. As key destinations the majority commented on Fremantle (58) or South Fremantle (13).

Fremantle – visitor perceptions

<p>Why do you visit / What do you enjoy about visiting</p>	<p>Selected comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We still enjoy Freo - Bathers Beach, sunset concerts, lit cliffs, the odd feral event, shopping, breakfast. • I like walking around the city, shopping, getting food and coffee, going to the markets and cinema. • Restaurants, cafes and bars, art galleries occasional op shopping • For leisure and work. • I work in Fremantle and visit there to socialise with friends. • University. • I work in Fremantle, used to love coming into Freo before I worked here. The last year it has got worse! • Historical feel. • I enjoy the people, the beaches, the shops and the architecture. The parks are really nice as well.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The eating & entertainment venues, the ambience of the historical areas, the beaches • The ambience - a reflection of the diversity shared within the community and their warmth. • The Markets, restaurants and pubs. • Love the vibe and feel. • Fantastic movie theatres especially The Luna, good and growing small bar scene, restaurants and cafes, concerts e.g. at Kidogo and Fremantle Arts Centre. Services such as the optician and Fremantle Hospital. • I work in central Fremantle and love it! I am based in the east end of Fremantle which I've noticed has slowly been increasing in numbers with the use of the Old Boys School and a few local cafes. I've also called the Community Safety Team when concerned for the health of a person sleeping rough and they were fantastic - they knew exactly who I was referring to and had checked on her previously and said they would loop round to make sure she was still ok. • Love Freo! I do shopping there (Freo Mkts, West End, various cafes) • I have worked in Fremantle for 33 years and enjoy the easy walking distance to many variety of stores. • Dog-friendly cafes and parks, nice walking trails, my partner works in the suburb. • This is where I work. And in the day it's ok. • Visit for work everyday. • Great history, architecture, arts, shopping and hospitality • We have a business in the centre of Fremantle • Love the West End - often there as I attend Notre Dame. • I love the warm community feeling. The lively and interesting shops and restaurants. • To play sport, work and shop. • Great places to take our son, good cycling and pedestrian pathways. Good range of parks, playgrounds and open spaces. • Historic information and museums mean we can do something different every time we visit. • I love Fremantle especially Ginos. It is part of my history. • The community and people - I love backpackers and the general artsy/hippie crowd. The shops here are also so unique and exceptional. • fremantle prison was great completed multiple tours. swan
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	<p>river and rotto cruises and trips. my ANZAC days both in uniform and now as a veteran at the dawn service and the march. the bars, eateries and breweries are just amazing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I work here. I love Fremantles history and heritage. The quirky people. Amazing food. And community pride!
<p>Visitor identified challenges</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A number of people said they had not personally experienced problems. Selected other comments: • I'm a bit concerned about the area around Target. Obviously city centres attract all sorts of people and some of these people are not very well behaved. I am grateful for the presence of the community safety officers but would like to see a bit more of a presence. • It feels like not enough is being done for the highly visible homeless. I get the shock of the real is probably their intent however I have yet to hear creative solutions such as used in Newtown Sydney. • Doesn't feel safe in some areas. • Yes. The numerous drug and alcohol affected individuals that make the place feel unsafe. My partner was also physically attacked by a person one night • Over the last three to five years I've certainly witnessed an increase in anti social behavior. I used to love a late evening meal in the city with my family but we no longer feel safe in the evenings. We have witnessed too many acts of violence to risk it. • There are also some pockets that appear abused and unkempt - the smell of urine, human faeces, damaged buildings, broken glass, rubbish. • Street / park drinking, rude, abusive and disorderly behaviour in some of the key spots within the CBD (St Johns Square is one example) ruins a visit to the city and prevent us from enjoying these spaces. • Antisocial behaviour in areas like high street mall strip, shoplifting, homelessness. • My work place is near st pats and Centrelink. We have a lot of trouble from people coming from both places. • The beggars and anti social behaviour are a real turn off and make me feel unsafe. • Meth - drugs. Homelessness. Theft. No police on the streets, ever! No visible police presence, ever! • Closed shops lead to less wandering shoppers and emboldens criminals. • Very poorly lit in the centre and surrounds. It is gloomy and

	<p>scary at night.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We ensure we leave by 9pm as that is when its to risky to be out. Fights happen at least every 2nd visit which we send to our friends who believe the same thoights about Fremantle CBD. We don't bother going to Fremantle for Retail as it has all gone. • Adequate shelters & healthcare for the homeless would take most off the streets. • There are many vagrants and beggars, around the [] shopping Centre. I try and avoid the area, always on my guard. • The number of homeless and drunk people during the day puts me off going into Freo - this issue needs to be addressed. • Yes, vagrants littering the pavements and parklands. • Fremantle has really gone hill in the last couple -5 years. Parking is bad. To many scary homeless people and clearly drugs are an issue leaving Freo with a bad reputation for anti-social activity. • Don't go to the CBD much anymore. Bad anti-social issues, not family friendly to many drug and alcohol issues. Not to mention parking is a mess. Every other city has free parking now bar Perth. More people traffic is always a deterrent to crime. • Anti social behaviour left unchecked and without a police response e.g. recently there was an exceptionally drunk middle aged man outside of [restaurant] screaming abuse, falling over and damaging property, at serious risk of hurting himself etc. Restaurant staff had to deal with him as best they could, risking their own safety. We called police, they called police but no response. The general public were subjected to this protracted abuse and had to witness his behaviour from restaurants etc. This happens all too often and is a blight on Fremantle for locals and visitors. • A partial list : Antisocial behaviour big time. Whilst I'm not in a state of fear (many of my single female friends are), I can be anxious when there's violent fights, especially drunk and domestic violence; drunk, drugged, dishevelled (sometimes naked), supposedly homeless men who swear at me & gratuitously verbally threaten me because I'm female. If I (politely) refuse to give them money, they push in my face with verbal abuse & occasionally grab at clothing/arm; women who shout & swear at me because I'm White and an "invader".
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes the antisocial behaviour in the mall and Kings Square and banking precinct make me want to avoid the area at all costs. Too many drug affected and homeless people congregate there. • People in the parks shouting and swearing at each other and others I find very unsettling and unnerving. • After dark - some people in the streets - I just don't want to go there. And that is sad because it is so beautiful and could be safe and happy and peaceful as well. • I cant step outside in Fremantle on my lunch break without feeling scared that i will receive some form of abusement. • The drug and homeless problem needs to be addressed though - these people need rehab, not prison. • I feel unsafe in the city centre and generally avoid this area. Often there are incidents that happen, homeless people ranting and its generally an undesirable place to visit. Often a visit is out of necessity as its the closest spot for a particular shop or service. However, having said that I now often drive further afield for safer shopping with better parking, toilets and general amenity. • We feel that our customers are uneasy when there are disturbances by people who appear to be intoxicated or on drugs around our studios. If this continues, it could come to a point when the repeat customers will not return. The recent antisocial behaviour is undermining this whole process.. • Yes. There is a massive problem with anti social behaviour drug and alcohol affected persons. Crime - drug dealing and using. Theft - shoplifting. Assault physical and verbal. Not enough police presence and response to issues reported. Lack of funding towards police • As I was sitting in front of the tourist bureau with my photography tour participants a large amount of screaming was coming from the western end of the mall. It was so loud and disturbing that I had troubles conducting my tour. Personally I felt embarrassed for Fremantle. • Queens square needs cameras or very frequent visits. Always drunks being verbally and physically abusive, throwing syringes in the bushes, peeing on footpaths. They live there and scare people away, leaving a mess, causing fights.
Community identified suggestions	<p>Patrols, police presence and enforcement-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You need more Police patrolling the streets of Freo. • 24/7 security in the spots where the antisocial behavior occurs in particular around kings sqaure and the markets bus stop.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase powers for community safety personnel or police presence, move these people on instead of waiting till they're subdued and then leaving only for another issue to arise later. • Increased security persons after 5pm on weekdays around the university and/ or parking arrangements reserved for students closer to classes so we can avoid walking a distance when it is a bit darker and quieter. Would park closer however have classes from 1.30-7.30 four days a week and at the time I arrive at university most bays are taken and have to park quite a distance away. • We need more police presence that's part of Fremantle [Queen Victoria Street]. • More police. • More walking street police patrols. • Police should move these people on. Zero tolerance. • More police on the streets. • Ensure there are community police present in central Fremantle at all hours who can respond quickly and appropriately to incidents of anti social and frightening behaviour. • Clearly drug abuse is an issue, substance abuse in general. Freo needs more police on the streets not this safety. To much crime in Freo goes unreported to police as it is. • Stronger police presence. • Appreciate the extra police on streets over last few weeks especially the bike police • More funding for more police on the beat! • More roaming security <p>Alcohol restrictions and responsible service-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It's hard with so much construction in the city and so few people around certain areas. Better controls need to be applied by licensed establishments at weekends for sure. • Install cameras [Queens Square]. Frequent patrols. Bottleshop around the corner should only be open in the afternoon, not 8am. <p>Activation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Free parking is needed. It's killing the city. • Lower rates / rents to encourage retail. • Would be great to not have all the buildings being unused. Occupancy would make the city more vibrant and loitering ect would be less obvious. Up rates on vacant land.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Move them out [vagrants]. • Remove seating in the mall. <p>Other</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I was thinking maybe the homeless could be employed as park rangers see best practice in Newtown Sydney. • I do not consider that this is necessarily a role for the police alone. These are generally minor offences and do not require police to charge offenders. Community support teams with the power to remove drunk, abusive and disorderly persons should be the first option with police only being used to arrest those persons who resist. This type of service must be provided promptly when the anti social behaviour as described first starts occurring and law abiding citizens are required to cross roads etc to avoid being abused or worse. There is no point letting these people occupy prime public open spaces and behaving in this manner to the exclusion of other citizens. • Better targeted funding by State & local Government • Improved drop in centred for the homeless- moving drunk people in so they know their behaviour won't be tolerated in Freo - it's destroying the area and making people like myself visit other suburbs for coffee lunch and dinner because I don't feel safe and I don't want to be subjected to that type of negative behaviour. • Personally, I feel a "zero tolerance" approach must be taken. Worked in New York... I'm fully aware that relevant laws & political vision would need to change for this to occur. Move-on Notices simply don't crack it. Where a person is in genuine distress. In the days of Noongar Patrol, I would phone them & ask for their assistance. Noongar Patrol were great. At the very least, they offered non-White assistance, Noongar-language communication, familiarity, safety & a lift home.
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South Fremantle – visitor perceptions

<p>Why do you visit /</p> <p>What do you enjoy about visiting</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We drive to South Fremantle at least twice a week to shop at Wild Bakery, Manna Wholefood and Peaches. South Freo feels like it still belongs to the locals not over run by tourists. • The cafes & local vegie shops. • Adore Sth Beach, the beach, doggie beach & Sth Beach Cafe. • I think South Freo is becoming a great little hub for locals to meet up over the weekends to get away from the hustle and bustle of the main city area. • South beach
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Freo Market Place, Sealanes, cafes in Douro Rd and South terrace, Peaches for shopping, shops along South Terrace, south Beach
Community identified challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pedestrian safety. • I was attacked just before Christmas near the local hotel as the pub shut. I'm not sure how common this is as I'm rarely out that late.
Community identified suggestions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need more pedestrian crossings at Sth Freo shopping centre outside Aldi & near bakery/Woolworths. • Maybe just a bit of a police presence around the bars around closing time as I think that's when most trouble seems to start. • Better lighting, more police and council to start supporting development plans. • Yes. I would like to get more help for the homeless people. They need help battling their addictions or they will be on the streets forever and keep living on the tax payers costs. Most of them are really kind hearted people but they are just stuck in their habits. St. Pats can't help them with the drug related issues and offering shelter if not enough for this group of people. Also, other people don't visit Freo anymore because they don't feel safe with all of the homeless (addicted) people on the street. So if you want to safe Freo, provide actual help for the drug addiction and then you can actually help the city. Yes, make actual programs without months of waiting times. Make them for free. Make them accessible. Drug addicts that need to wait 4 to 6 months will just get involved in more and more crimes. • More (solar) lighting. Properly designed walkways that connect and encourage people to get out and into communities. • Move on Notice. More Lighting, similar to Subiaco with the festive lights on Rockby Road. Drug Tests. Continue for more than 1 week until problem sorted

Neighbour Day Park Drop-In & School Visit

Around 50 people were at the Neighbour Day event in Grigg Park which was a casual drop-in by the community safety team. This included distribution of D-locks and UV marker pens for property marking.

School visits were undertaken at Fremantle P.S. and Hilton P.S. to engage and inform young people and their families. At Hilton the session covered what the

community safety team does, equipment they use, responsible pet ownership and cat trapping, bike safety and security and included distribution of UV marker pens and information on the engagement for parents. From 22 students from Hilton Primary School the 12 who live in the City of Fremantle rated their feeling of safety as great or very safe.

How safe do you feel in your suburb? [Hilton]



Is there anything you would like to tell us about Hilton? What you like about living there, or things you would like to improve?

- More lighting around the darker areas.
- Maybe some more public bike lock stations. More outdoor gyms?
- More trees.
- Some things that I think we need – a bike rack at Cury Park. I like parks.
- My bike was stolen I have a new bike but don't have a lock. There are people walking around in the middle of the night.
- I like to go to PCYC because it is fun.
- There is nothing about my suburb I would change except for an increase in public toilets.
- It's good the way it is.



Business Briefing at Fremantle Library – April 2019

Approximately 50 local business owners, operators or employees attended a breakfast briefing with speakers from WA Police, Freo Now, Fremantle Chamber of Commerce and City of Fremantle Community Safety and Community Development.

Key points discussed were:

- **Drug use** - Western Australia has the highest rate of per capita methamphetamine usage.
- **Youth** - Work is being done by local schools in diversion for youth and wrap-around services.
- **Business collaboration** - A large proportion of businesses surveyed by Freo Now are extremely or very concerned for the welfare of their staff due to antisocial behaviour. There is a Whats App group for traders that is monitored and used as a reporting tool by Community Safety, contact Freo Now for information on marketing@freonow.com.au The CCI would like to see this extended to other locations around the City of Fremantle. There is currently a gap for after-hours businesses. It was queried whether businesses would benefit from training (e.g. to de-escalate situations, mental triage). Environmental design of commercial premises was also discussed, with business security checklists supplied by the City of Fremantle and a Police community engagement officer relocating to Fremantle.
- **Mental health** – Raised as a significant problem. WA Police advised of a new service 'mental health co-response' where Police attend with a clinician who can access records. Prior to this officers may have taken a person for assessment and be tied up waiting several hours with them which reduces available resources.
- **Homelessness** - Identifying the difference between homelessness and antisocial behaviour is important. An idea from Dublin was presented where the City trained homeless people to be tour guides. They took pride in their city. Many of these people are also victimised. The directions paper for the WA ten year homelessness strategy is currently open for community comment at www.communities.wa.gov.au/wa-have-your-say/homelessness-strategy/
- **Lighting** - was raised as an issue and lengthy delays getting faults actioned by Western Power.



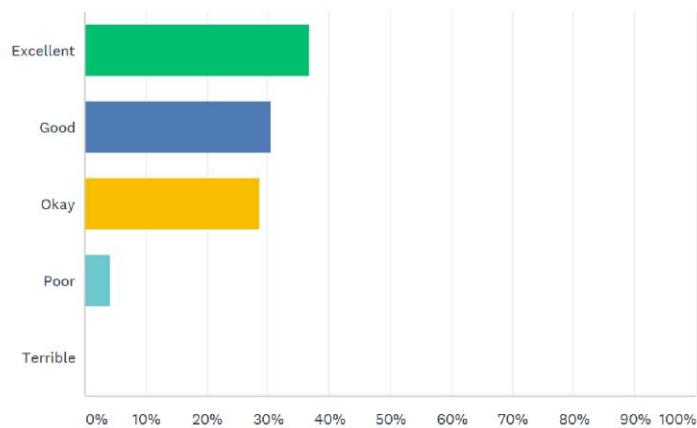
Youth Week EYP Youth Survey – April 2019

Community safety was incorporated into the youth survey conducted by the Fremantle Youth Network at the Esplanade Youth Park 5th birthday celebration.

The survey was completed by 142 people with 50% aged 17 or under, 51 of these specified that they live within the City of Fremantle. Again using the same scale as earlier surveys, the overall feeling of safety in their local area for those living within the City of Fremantle was **excellent**.

Overall what is your feeling of safety in your local area of residence

Answered: 49 Skipped: 2



When asked what they thought the City of Fremantle should focus on improving for young people, key responses relevant to this engagement from people aged 17 and under included:

- **Safety** – Safety as well as security were common responses, including safety for young people especially at night as Fremantle promotes youth activities, more free and safe places for youth and a safe space to get together.
- **Activities** - More free activities mentioned several times, more things for youth, more events, activities for older boys. Activities for homeless or vulnerable kids.
- **Drugs / Alcohol** – There was concern with drug / alcohol use and a need to reduce this.

Other topics raised were: Community ownership and having a role in community based programs and events, Culture tolerance, Education.

Other Engagements

Information was also pulled from recent engagement for the Age Friendly City Plan 2019-24 and Bike Plan 2019-24. Parts of these relevant to this Plan are:

- Bike theft is one reason some people are not riding in and around Fremantle and secure bike parking is viewed as lacking.
- Safety is a key component of an age friendly community.
- Crime prevention is a must to protect the elderly.
- Good street lighting around transport areas and activity points is important to over 55's.

Next Steps

The information from this engagement will be combined with statistics and evidence to develop a draft Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan. This will be released for feedback before going to Council for adoption. Updates will be provided to registered participants and on My Say Freo at

mysay.fremantle.wa.gov.au/communitysafety

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Introduction

One Planet Living is a vision of a sustainable world where people lead healthy, happy lives within their fair share of the earth's resources. It is based on ten principles of sustainability that provide a framework to plan, deliver and communicate sustainable development and guide holistic thinking.

The Fremantle One Planet Strategy achieved national One Planet certification in 2014 and international certification 2015. This One Planet Action Plan reflects the commitments made as part of the One Planet Fremantle Strategy and includes corporate and community targets for each Principle, in line with our international certification.

The City of Fremantle's One Planet Annual Report 2018 was the second review of our progress under international certification. Feedback received for our 2018 Annual Report has been incorporated into this Action Plan.

This Action Plan outlines our top priorities for the 2019/20 financial year, and includes actions approved in the budget and those that require officer time only. This Plan will be reviewed and updated on an annual basis, with any major additions or amendments endorsed by the Executive Leadership Team and Council.

This Action Plan will be communicated internally via the One Planet Fremantle page on CoFi, and externally via the City of Fremantle website.

	Health and happiness	Encouraging active, social, meaningful lives to promote good health and wellbeing
	Equity and local economy	Creating safe, equitable places to live and work which support local prosperity and international fair trade
	Culture and community	Nurturing local identity and heritage, empowering communities and promoting a culture of sustainable living
	Land and nature	Protecting and restoring land for the benefit of people and wildlife
	Sustainable water	Using water efficiently, protecting local water resources and reducing flooding and drought
	Local and sustainable food	Promoting sustainable humane farming and healthy diets high in local, seasonal organic food and vegetable protein
	Travel and transport	Reducing the need to travel, encouraging walking, cycling and low carbon transport
	Materials and products	Using materials from sustainable sources and promoting products which help people reduce consumption
	Zero waste	Reducing consumption, re-using and recycling to achieve zero waste and zero pollution
	Zero carbon energy	Making buildings and manufacturing energy efficient and supplying all energy with renewables



Top priorities for the 2019/20 financial year

The list below provides a snapshot of our priority programs and projects for the 2019/20 financial year, for both corporate and community targets. The following pages detail the full Action Plan.

One Planet Principle	Corporate	Community
Zero Carbon Energy	<i>Making buildings and manufacturing energy efficient and supplying all energy with renewables</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintenance and review of existing carbon accounting system and investigation into Azility (new carbon monitoring system) Monitoring of fleet using FleetCarma and preparation of Electric Vehicle Suitability Assessment Continued maintenance of the Leisure Centre cogeneration system Preparation of second Annual Energy Report Upgrade of street and park lights to LEDs Monitor and report on commitments under the Cities Power Partnership Maintenance of the City's carbon neutral status for Corporate operations Renewable Energy Investment Fund (1% of rates) Solar purchase fund 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote the One Million Woman app and track collective community carbon emission savings Review of the City's Climate Change Adaptation Plan Development of South Fremantle solar farm Installation of solar PV on four community buildings
Zero Waste	<i>Reducing consumption, re-using and recycling to achieve zero waste and zero pollution</i>	



One Planet Principle	Corporate	Community
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop Waste Management Strategy Preparation of LG draft guidelines and requirements for waste management in new multi-residential developments Develop a business case to offer FOGO to commercial entities. Implementation of Sustainable Events Policy and monitoring of success 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roll out of FOGO Continuation of the Recycling Roadshow Roll Out to provide community education on waste and recycling Facilitate engagement between community groups focused on waste and recycling management Promote Responsible Cafes and other sustainable businesses Continued participation in the Garage Sale Trail Support for community clean up days
Travel and Transport	<i>Reducing the need to travel, encouraging walking, cycling and low carbon transport</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of car share policy Monitoring of staff vehicles via FleetCarma and preparation of an Electric Vehicle Suitability Assessment Recording of emissions from fleet vehicles and fuel Encourage behaviour change internally Installation of Fleet Management System on rubbish trucks and sweepers Preparation of Operational Parking Plan Integrated Parking Management System 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rapid transit investigation Support for EV charges in City owned car parks CAT Bus provision Adoption and implementation of updated Local Bicycle Plan Community participation in TravelSmart (Your Move) events Design for the upgrade to Parry/Queen Victoria/Adelaide Street intersection for pedestrians and cyclists
Materials and Products	<i>Using materials from sustainable sources and promoting products which help people reduce consumption</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of the Sustainable Events Policy Minimum of 10% sustainability criteria applied to RFQs over \$50,000 Internal coffee cup campaign 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Track community sustainable product use through the One Million Woman app. Pre-event operations meetings to include (amongst others) an overview of best practice sustainability and accessibility measures.



One Planet Principle	Corporate	Community
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Going Digital project • CoF to continue as a Fair Trade City 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operation of the new reuse shop at the Fremantle Recycling Centre. • Support for Sustainable House Day and afternoon event • Continue support for the Boomerang Bags community group. • Promotion of sustainable businesses in Fremantle
Local and Sustainable Food	<i>Promoting sustainable humane farming and healthy diets high in local, seasonal organic food and vegetable protein</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Event catering supplied by local companies • Continuation of the City's Health and Wellbeing Program and staff access to the LGIS Healthy Intel Portal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unique Food Vehicle Project • Implementation of the verge garden policy and verge garden preparation assistance scheme • Investigate the Grow It Local initiative • Health and Nutrition workshops • Implementation of the Community Gardens Policy
Sustainable Water	<i>Using water efficiently, protecting local water resources and reducing flooding and drought</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of Waterwise status for Leisure Centre • Maintain Gold Waterwise status for Council, and investigate increases in corporate water use • Water conservation measures as part of Waterwise Action Plan, including temporary data logging of sites • Installation of new in ground irrigation system at Coral Park Reserve and Alfred Rd Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued implementation of the verge garden preparation assistance scheme. • Support for installation of grey water systems • Community engagement and education around water efficiency and waterwise gardening.
Land and Nature	<i>Protecting and restoring land for the benefit of people and wildlife</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation in the International Biophilic Cities Network • Call for nominations for Significant Trees and Vegetation Areas Register 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fauna Monitoring Program • Renewal of Grigg Park using recycled local wood • Funding for Coastcare Facilitator (Perth Region NRM) and Perth NRM Coastcare schools adopt a plot program



One Planet Principle	Corporate	Community
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pursue implementation of short-term adaptation actions recommended in the Cockburn Sound Coastal Alliance Adaptation Plan Pursue implementation of short-term adaptation actions recommended in the Port, Leighton and Mosman Park Beaches Coastal Hazard Risk Management & Adaptation Plan (CHRMAP) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formalise Friends Group Model in a policy and procedure Implementation of the Verge Garden Policy Funding for South West Group NRM facilitator Participation in cross-regional funded programs through South West Group NRM and funding for the SWG NRM Facilitator Support for the Perth NRM Coastal Facilitator and associated programs Use of alternatives to chemical pesticides Davies St 'Pocket Park'
Culture and Community	<i>Nurturing local identity and heritage, empowering communities and promoting a culture of sustainable living</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adoption of final Reconciliation Action Plan and endorsement from Reconciliation Australia Participation in Australia's Biggest Morning Tea Internal communications program highlighting One Planet principles and achievements Review of West End Conservation Policy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One Day Festival held Prepare Implementation Plan for the Age Friendly City Plan 2019-2024 Community and Arts Grants Community presentation: One Planet Living 2019 highlights External communications program highlighting OPL projects and achievements Website updates to OPL section of website, as part of overall review of CoF website Living Smart workshops Support for WA Sustainable Development Goals Network Sponsorship of diverse and inclusive events that attract visitors to Fremantle Design and construct of Fremantle Park Sport and Community Centre.



One Planet Principle	Corporate	Community
Equity and Local Economy	<p><i>Creating safe, equitable places to live and work which support local prosperity and international fair trade</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performance Management Training for leaders and staff • Success, Triumph and Rewards Scheme • Health and Wellbeing Program • Induction for new starters • Traineeship program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • King's Square public realm upgrade • Destination Marketing • Deliver Capacity Building Program • Promotion of Freo Alternative
Health and Happiness	<p><i>Encouraging active, social, meaningful lives to promote good health and wellbeing</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuation of Health and Wellbeing Program, STARS and Social Club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lifelong Learning Program • Volunteering • Access and Inclusion • Seniors Positive Aging Program • Youth programs • Sport and Recreation • Investigate feasibility of a mountain bike trail in Booyeembara Park



The City of Fremantle One Planet Living Action Plan

The following sections outline the City's actions in the 2019/20 financial year that work towards our corporate and community targets for each Principle. For the purposes of this document, 'corporate' actions are those that the City takes to meet targets within its own operational boundaries. 'Community' actions are those that the City takes either with external partners, with or on behalf of local business, or with or on behalf of the Fremantle community.

In each section, the following information is given:

Agreed City of Fremantle Target: The overall corporate or community target for each Principle. Agreed targets are based on the Common International Targets for One Planet Councils, devised by BioRegional.

Baseline Data and Indicators: Baseline data and indicators to monitor progress towards agreed targets are provided.

Goal: Our 2020 (or 2025) goal based on the availability of quantitative baseline data. For some principles, baseline data may not be available, or targets might be based on qualitative data.

Table of Actions: This table outlines the priority actions (programs or projects) for the 2019/20 financial year that work towards achieving our Agreed Targets. For each action, the following details are provided:

- The responsible person or team
- Indicator of success
- Any previous works undertaken to date
- Works for the 2019/20 financial year
- Priority level (low, medium or high)
- Budget implications for 2019/20 financial year.

Progress and/or outcomes of the actions outlined in this Action Plan will be reported in the 2019 One Planet Annual Report, to be presented to BioRegional around March 2020.



Zero Carbon Energy - Corporate

Making buildings energy efficient and delivering all energy with renewable technologies

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data Source	Indicator
<i>The City of Fremantle will maintain its pledge of carbon neutrality for corporate emissions to 2020 via a mix of green power purchase options, renewable energy and energy efficiency measures. A plan will be in place for all buildings to be powered by 100% renewable energy by 2025.</i>	City financial records – power and gas use 2016. Across key sectors and assets, 4,283,291 kilowatts of electricity (3941 tonnes carbon) and 1102 mega joules of gas (0.06 tonnes of carbon) were consumed in FYE 2016.	Carbon emissions from electricity, natural gas, the City's fleet and refrigerant gases

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Maintenance of existing carbon accounting system and investigation into use of Azility (old Planet Footprint system).	Facilities and Environmental Management (Sustainability) & Business Support (Finance)	Carbon accounting system fully operational and utilised	Greensense set up in 2016. Full review of gas, electricity, fleet and other carbon emissions data carried out in 2018. Update to Greensense so that business asset nomenclature matches Greensense.	Maintenance of existing carbon accounting system (Greensense) and investigation into any discrepancies (highs/lows) in energy use, particularly from gas. Investigation into the use of Azility, a carbon monitoring platform being offered for free to all Cities Power Partnership members. Training will be rolled out to staff in late 2019. Assess whether this platform is on par or more useful than Greensense and if it would be worthwhile switching platforms. High priority	Minor project budget approved in 2019/20 (Greensense payment). Significant officer time.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Review of carbon emissions from light vehicles using FleetCarma, and preparation of an Electric Vehicle Suitability Assessment.	Infrastructure Engineering, Facilities and Environmental Management (Sustainability) .	Logging of vehicles using FleetCarma and EV Suitability Assessment completed.	FleetCarma monitoring started in early 2019.	Complete logging of vehicles using FleetCarma. Model data with EVs to show paybacks and benefits in an EV Suitability Assessment. If suitable, data will then be used as a basis for a proposed EV fleet policy proposal. High priority	No Budget required – Fleet Carma donated by Synergy. Officer time.
Continued maintenance of cogeneration and geothermal bore systems at Leisure Centre. Action from Corporate Energy Plan.	Asset Management, Facilities and Environmental Management (Sustainability)	Audit completed, recommendations undertaken and continued maintenance undertaken.	Cogen system installed in 2014. Full audit carried out in 2018, works likely to continue into 19/20	Continued maintenance of cogeneration system to ensure the system is operating at its fullest potential. High priority	General maintenance costs only for 2019/20 financial year.
Preparation of second Annual Energy Report. Action from Corporate Energy Plan.	Facilities and Environmental Management (Sustainability) , Financial Services.	Second Annual Energy Report prepared (FY 18/19)	Corporate Energy Plan prepared in 2017 recommended that an Annual Energy Report be prepared, that tracks the Energy profile of the City. First annual energy report for FY 2017/18 prepared in early 2019.	Second Annual Energy Report prepared. The report to include energy consumption from fixed assets, public realm lighting and transport, and track actions that have been done or are in progress against the Corporate Energy Plan (Energy Plan Status Update). High priority	Officer time.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Upgrades of street lights around King's Square to LEDs	City Design	LED street lights installed in King's Square Public Realm.	Design for King's Square completed in 18/19.	LED streetlights to be installed around King's Square in 19/20 and 20/21. High priority	Budget approved for the 19/20 financial year
Upgrade of streetlights and park lights to LEDs	Engineering and Design, Infrastructure Projects, Facilities and Environmental Management (Sustainability)	Plan to roll out LEDs prepared.	City owned streetlights upgraded to LEDs along Market St and South Terrace. Other adhoc upgrades include Cappuccino Strip car park and North Fremantle Bowling Club (both solar powered LEDs).	Create a plan to roll out LED streetlight for all Western Power lights. Install solar powered LEDs as part of the Fremantle Park upgrade. Install more energy efficient lighting at Hilton Park. Medium priority	Officer Time Budget approved for 2019/20
Monitor and report on our commitments under the Cities Power Partnership.	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Report completed on our commitments under the CPP.	City was one of the first of 35 Local Governments to join the CPP in mid-2017, and committed to monitor to five actions. First report was carried out in 2018.	Monitor and report on our five actions. Survey to be completed every six months. High priority	Officer time
Maintain carbon neutral status	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Carbon neutral status maintained	Carbon offsets purchased since 2009 to offset electricity and gas use. Fleet and refrigerant gases added in 2018.	Ensure offsets purchased equate to calculated emissions. Where possible, purchase local biodiversity offsets. All overseas offsets purchased should be certified. High priority	\$50,000 project budget approved in 2019/20.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
One percent of rates go towards a Renewable Energy Investment Fund	Infrastructure Projects	King's Square built with proposed sustainability initiatives to ensure the building is powered from 100% renewable energy.	One percent of rates has gone towards renewable energy/sustainability projects since 2014.	One percent of rates go towards a Renewable Energy Investment Fund, which is dedicated to renewable energy and carbon reduction activities. Funds currently go towards sustainability initiatives for the new King's Square Administration building.	Major budget approved as a part of the King Square construction budget.
Solar purchase fund from electricity budget savings	Infrastructure Projects, Facilities and Environmental Management (Sustainability)	Solar panels to be purchased from electricity budget savings which have been added to a reserve fund.	N/A	Install solar panels on corporate facilities.	Fund to be set up based electricity budget savings.



Zero Carbon Energy - Community

Making buildings more energy efficient and delivering all energy with renewable technologies

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data Source (2016)	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will support the community to access a range of green power purchase options, renewable energy and energy efficiency measures and encourage uptake of renewables through education on and promotion of new technologies, with a goal of City of Fremantle becoming zero carbon by 2025.</i>	No. of small scale solar PVs installed: 283 Total small scale solar in CoF since 2001 = 2909 % of households with solar PVs: 22% No. of solar water heaters installed: 106 Total solar water heaters in CoF since 2001: 1813 % of households with solar hot water: 13.5%	Residential solar energy uptake Information from the proposed 1million woman app will assist with gathering community data – soft release in Dec 2018; data to be gathered in the 2019/20 financial year.

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Promote 1million woman app once launched, and set up Fremantle page. The app sends daily messages on how to cut carbon pollution and monitors how many people in your council area have done the suggested action.	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Community members download the free app and take part in suggested carbon reduction activities	As per council resolution in 2017, became a foundation council to the 1million woman app. Soft launch undertaken in Dec 2018.	Official launch of app expected late 2019. Encourage the community to download the app and set up the Fremantle page. Monitor community carbon emissions and sustainable product use. Medium priority	\$2500 from sustainability subscriptions budget.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Review of Climate Change Adaptation Plan (2013)	Strategic Planning and Parks and Landscape.	Review of Plan undertaken and presented to Council.	Works undertaken under the current plan include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalisation of Cockburn Sound Coastal Alliance Adaptation Plan • Leighton Beach/Mosman Park investigations • Preparation and update of the Greening Fremantle: Strategy 2020 • Urban Forest Plan • Planning scheme amendments • Finalisation of Port, Leighton and Mosman Park Beaches Coastal Adaptation Plan 	Review of Climate Change Adaptation Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What's been done • Adaptation actions outlined in other plans • Any outstanding items The review of this plan has increased in priority in response to Council declaring a State of Climate Emergency in response to requests from the Freo Youth Network. High priority	Officer time



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Investigations into solar farm concept for contaminated / landfill site in City of Fremantle.	Strategic Planning (Projects)	Lease and other approvals obtained by Epuron. PPA agreed upon with selected retailer.	Investigations on the feasibility of the project carried out by Epuron. Development application submitted and approved in 2018. Site Management Plan (including a Construction Environmental MP) submitted to DWER for approval. Environmental approvals under the Land Contamination Act obtained from DWER in June 2018.	DWER and City to approve the Site Management Plan and City to sign off on other conditions of the DA. PPA to be negotiated with retailer. Community Information sessions to be held once approvals in place. Construction to commence ideally late 2019 subject to above approvals High priority	Officer time
Installation of solar on community buildings	Facilities and Environmental Management (Sustainability), Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Process developed.	Process developed in 2018/19. Four community buildings selected based electricity loads, daytime/night-time loads, and roof suitability. Grant approved from Sport Australia.	Install solar on Gilbert Fraser Clubhouse, Ken Allen Reserve, Stevens Reserve and Frank Gibson Clubhouse once funding received from Sport Australia. High priority	\$12,000 approved in the 18/19 budget, will roll over to 19/20 if not carried out. \$20,500 additional funding from Sport Australia.



Zero Waste - Corporate

Reducing waste, reusing where possible, and ultimately sending zero waste to landfill

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data Source	Goal	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will aim to reduce its corporate waste by 25% by 2020 against an agreed baseline and increase its co-mingled recycling and organic waste diversion from landfill to at least 70% in all Council buildings and facilities by 2020.</i>	Baseline data was collected from City waste audits in 2010. Total waste was 343 tonnes, or 19kg per employee per week.	By 2025, total waste collected should be equal to or less than 246 tonnes, or 14kg per employee per week.	An annual waste audit will be conducted in the main administration building, to measure and track our goal towards a 25% reduction in corporate waste by 2025.

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Develop Waste Management Strategy	Waste Management, Resource Recovery	Waste Management Strategy developed.	N/A	Develop Waste Management Strategy for Corporate and Community waste. Engage with all levels of City and Community. Purpose is to det the objectives and directions of the City to reduce waste and increase resource recovery.	Currently officer time only.
Preparation of Local Government Draft Guidelines and requirements for waste management in new Multi residential developments	Resource Recovery, Waste Management , Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Guidelines Adopted by Council Guidelines prepared	N/A	Develop Draft Guidelines for consultation. Undertake Consultation within Local Government and with property developers. Finalise Guideline and put to Council. Medium priority	Officer time



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Develop a business case to offer FOGO to commercial entities within the City of Fremantle.	Waste Management, Resource Recovery	Business case developed	N/A	Identify current commercial customers where a FOGO service would be feasible and the requirements for servicing. Develop costing to offer extra services to these businesses. To be considered as part of the Waste Management Strategy. Low priority	Officer time
Implementation of Sustainable Events Policy	Community Development and Arts & Culture , Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Events run by the City are in accordance with the Sustainable Events Policy approved by Council.	The Sustainable Event Guideline and Checklist was prepared in 2016 and reviewed in 2017. The Sustainable Events Policy was adopted by Council in November 2018.	Implementation of Sustainable Events Policy for all events run by the City (external and internal). High priority	Officer time.



Zero Waste - Community

Reducing waste, reusing where possible, and ultimately sending zero waste to landfill

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data Source	2020 Goal	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will support the community to reduce waste generation by 10% against 2015 levels by 2020, and will embark on a city-wide education campaign and waste reduction strategy by 2017 with of goal of a 70% recycling rate by 2020.</i>	Baseline data was collected by the SMRC/Regional Resource Recovery Centre in 2015. SMRC waste generated 2015/16: 12,091 tonnes Waste per capita ¹ : 395kg/person/year SMRC diversion of waste from landfill 2015/16: 7,627 tonnes or 63%.	SMRC waste generated: 10,881 tonnes SMRC diversion of waste from landfill: 70%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual SMRC waste to landfill and recycling statistics CoF DWER Waste Census

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Implement FOGO within City of Fremantle	Waste Management, Resource Recovery	FOGO rollout. Increased recovery rate for City.	SMRC (which Fremantle is part of) undertook a one year FOGO (Food Organics, Green Organics) trial.	Implement Better Bins Program through the Councils agreement to FOGO roll out. New collection days to be implemented as part of change. Undertake procurement for new bin purchase and old bin recycling. Undertake community education and engagement programs to ensure correct use of FOGO. High priority	Project budget approved in 2019/2020.

¹ Based on population estimate of 30,572 from <https://forecast.id.com.au/fremantle/population-households-dwellings>



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Recycling Roadshow throughout Fremantle, including Events.	Resource Recovery	12 events attended throughout the year, with at least 1 per ward.	New Recycle Centre commenced operation in October 2017. Roadshow Rollout vehicle purchased and fitted out with signage. Recycling Roadshow carried out in 2018/19.	Book in events, develop material for provision to the community and attend events. High priority	Officer time
Facilitate engagement between community groups in the City of Fremantle focused on waste reduction and resource recovery.	Resource Recovery, Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Engagement and education of waste management issues occurring	Meetings as requested.	Contact Groups within City and answer any questions or enquiries. Follow up any actions. Medium priority	Officer time
Promote Responsible Cafes	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Continued sign up of cafes to Responsible Cafes. Distribution of coffee cup campaign posters.	The City signed up to participate in the Responsible Café's Scheme in 2015. Eleven cafes signed up in 2015 and a further 33 signed up after 2017 campaign. Numbers stable at around 44 in 2018.	Continue to sign up cafes and promote the Responsible Cafes in Fremantle through our media and comms team. Low priority	Officer time



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Garage Sale Trail Participation for City of Fremantle community to encourage creative recycling and re-use practices.	Strategic Planning (Sustainability) , Communications and Media, Resource Recovery	Number of events held within the City of Fremantle.	The City organised an event in 2014, and the community held their own events in 2015, 2016 and 2017. In 2018, the City held an event at the Recycling Centre with 30 community stalls participating.	The City has agreed to pay registration for 2018/19 which allows the community to participate in the event. The City will continue to promote community events held as part of the Garage Sale trail, and will hold its own event at the Recycling Centre in 2019. High priority	Included as part of the sustainability subscriptions budget in 19/20. Funding is \$5500 per year. Roughly \$1400 required for toilets and road safety to hold event at Recycling Centre (this cost was split with East Freo in 2018).
Support for community clean up days	Strategic Planning (Sustainability) , Parks and Landscapes, Waste Management, Event Management	Support for and promotion of community clean up days continued	The City has supported community clean up days for a number of years, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Up Australia Day • Keep Australia Beautiful • WA Beach Clean Up Day • Sea Shephard ad hoc events • Ad hoc school clean ups 	Continued support in the form of free collection of rubbish, advice on suitable locations and events to join into, and ensuring that no other events held in the public space on that day Low priority	Officer time only



Travel and Transport - Corporate

Encouraging low carbon modes of transport to reduce emissions, and reducing the need to travel

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data Source	Goal	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will increase staff sustainable transport use by 15% by June 2016 and 30% by 2020, from a 2010 baseline. The City will also reduce corporate transport emissions by at least 30% by 2020, from a 2010 baseline.</i>	A 2010 workplace survey found that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 79% of people drove to work • 6% drove a Council car • 2% were a passenger • 8% took public transport • 5% walked or cycled 	Our target for 2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 73% car use • 27% sustainable transport (car as passenger, public transport, walking and cycling) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Travel to work survey (2018) • Staff use of smartriders • Fleet emissions data

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Car Share Policy reviewed	Strategic Planning (Sustainability), Economic Development	Revised Car Share Policy adopted by Council	Current Car Share Policy adopted in 2014. Fremantle Car Share Network Report prepared by Phillip Boyle & Associates in 2017. In 2018, an EOI process was undertaken to investigate interest/potential/feasibility for car share to operate in Fremantle. Council resolved not to proceed given the high costs associated with getting the scheme up and running. They also resolved that the car share policy should be reviewed to be less onerous on the car share operator.	Review of current Car Share Policy. Participation in the Car Share WA Steering Group – Mayor Brad Pettitt currently on the committee. High priority	Officer time only



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Review of carbon emissions from light vehicles using FleetCarma, and preparation of an Electric Vehicle Suitability Assessment.	Infrastructure Engineering, Facilities and Environmental Management (Sustainability).	Logging of vehicles using FleetCarma and EV Suitability Assessment completed.	FleetCarma monitoring started in early 2019.	Complete logging of vehicles using FleetCarma. Model data with EVs to show paybacks and benefits in an EV Suitability Assessment. If suitable, data will then be used as a basis for a proposed EV fleet policy proposal. High priority	Officer time. No Budget required - donated by Synergy
Recording of emissions from fleet vehicles and fuel. Action from Corporate Energy Plan.	Facilities and Environmental Management (Sustainability), Infrastructure Engineering.	Emissions from fleet and fuel reviewed and recorded in appropriate manner.	Corporate Energy Plan prepared in 2017. Review of emissions from fleet and fuel – how is it recorded and tracked, undertaken in 2018.	Continued recording of emissions from all fleet vehicles and fuel. High priority	Officer time
Encourage behaviour change internally	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Increased use of staff bicycles and PT smart cards.	Free PT smart cards available for work use.	Continued encouragement of staff sustainable transport use. Medium priority	Officer time only.
Installation of Fleet Management System on rubbish trucks and sweepers to improve data capture and efficiency of service	Waste Management Cleansing	Tracking of vehicle location and task in real time	Budget raised and RFQ for potential suppliers.	Input available data into system. Training of operators and supervisors on the system. Refinement of operations and service following data capture. Medium priority	Major budget approved in 2019/20 budget



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Preparation of Operational Parking Plan	Strategic Planning, Economic Development, Parking Services	Operational Parking Strategy prepared and adopted by council.	ELT and IEM support for scope and process Background research and benchmarking underway.	Prepare Operational Parking Plan. The objective of the plan is to manage car parking in a way that reflects the role of cars in the wider transport task of the city, and help facilitate a mode shift towards more sustainable transport choices High priority	Officer time
Integrated Parking Management System	Economic Development, Parking Services	Transition from paper to electronic for applications, permits and payments	Council approval required to select preferred supplier. Tender released and evaluated.	Transition to digital process for resident, commercial, staff & guest permits. The digital parking permit system is commencing in July 2019 with the remainder of the system expected to be implemented by December 2019. Medium priority	Budget approved for 2019/20.



Travel and Transport - Community

Encouraging low carbon modes of transport to reduce emissions, and reducing the need to travel

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data	Goal	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will encourage and enable the community to reduce emissions from transport by at least 30% by 2020 in line with the sustainable carbon footprint target.</i>	2011 Census data showed that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 54% of people drove to work • 4% were a passenger • 12% took public transport • 9% walked or cycled • 5% working from home • 16% as 'other' (e.g. didn't work, drove a truck/motorcycle, took a taxi etc) 	2020 target: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38% of people drive • 44% of people use sustainable transport 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Census Data • CAT bus passenger counts • The Annual Bicycle Network Commuter and Recreational Rider Survey

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Rapid transit investigation	Strategic Planning, Infrastructure (Transport)	Ongoing investigation and advocacy for public transport improvements	Investigating quality rapid transit opportunities and constraints (2017)	Continue investigating quality rapid transit opportunities and constraints. South West Group of Councils undertaking light rail feasibility study High priority	Budget approved in 2019/20.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Support for Electric Vehicle chargers in City-owned carparks.	Engineering and Design	Installation of EVs in any new City-owned car parks	EV chargers installed at Queensgate carpark (now privately owned). EV charges installed at the Cappuccino Strip car park.	Install EV charger at Fremantle Depot, as part of the EV garbage truck trial being run by Cleanaway as part of the FOGO rollout. Install EV charges in any new public car parks if funding available. Monitor use and energy consumption. High priority	Budget approved for EV charger at Fremantle Depot.
CAT Bus provision	Strategic Planning (Transport) Infrastructure (Transport)	Monitoring and ensuring best delivery of the free Cat Bus service to the community.	CAT bus reviewed (as part of a review looking at free transit provision).	CAT bus patronage monitoring (on-going). Linking of CAT bus services to City events (marketing). Low priority	Officer time
Adoption and implementation of updated Local Bicycle Plan	Infrastructure Engineering, Strategic Planning (Projects), Economic Development.	Local Bicycle Plan 2019-2024 adopted by Council. Actions outlined in Plan implemented.	Implementation of Local Bicycle Plan 2014-2018. Draft updated plan prepared and currently out for public comment. Bike counts carried out include city centre bike cordon counts; Big Tuesday Commuter bike counts; Big Sunday Recreational bike counts; Perth Bike Network bike counts.	Update plan according to feedback received from public consultation. Adoption of final Local Bicycle Plan approved by Council. Implementation of actions outlined in updated Plan. High priority	Major budget approved by Council for implementation of Plan and bike cordon counts.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Community participation in TravelSmart (Your Move) events	Community Development (Recreation)	Number of people participating in Bike Week, Ride to Work Breakfast and Walk Over October	Annual participation	Hold events for and encourage participation in Your Move events including Bike Week (several events run), Ride to Work Breakfast and Walk Over October. Engage with schools around the Your Move program.	Budget approved in 19/20.
Design for the upgrade to Parry/Queen Victoria/Adelaide Street intersection for pedestrians and cyclists	City Design and Projects, Infrastructure.	Intersection upgraded	Funding from State Government approved.	Finalise design for the upgrade. Works to start in 2020/21	Funding from State Government approved.



Materials and Products - Corporate

Using materials from sustainable sources and promoting products which help people reduce consumption.

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will implement its sustainable procurement procedure for assessing suppliers against relevant sustainability criteria, and it will implement the Sustainable Events Policy to minimise the impact of events. Through the Going Digital project, we will reduce our pages printed by 90% by 2020, based on 2017 levels.</i>	A sustainable procurement procedure was implemented in 2016, so that all tenders over \$150,000 are assessed on sustainability criteria. Our procurement team review the tenders to ensure that this occurs. The proportion of tenders that contained sustainability criteria prior to this is unknown.	Proportion of tenders assessed against sustainability criteria. Disposable coffee cups purchased by staff per day Amount of paper purchased for printing per year

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Implementation of Sustainable Events Policy	Community Development, Events Management and Arts & Culture , Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Events run by the City are in accordance with the Sustainable Events Policy approved by Council.	The Sustainable Event Guideline and Checklist was prepared in 2016 and reviewed in 2017. The Sustainable Events Policy was adopted by Council in November 2018.	Implementation of Sustainable Events Policy for all events run by the City (external and internal). High priority	Officer time.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Minimum of 10% sustainability criteria applied to request for quotes.	Business Support (Finance) & Strategic Planning (Sustainability).	Minimum 10% sustainability criteria applied to quotes above \$20K.	<p>Internal processes for sustainable procurement reviewed (August 2016). Documents prepared outlining sustainability considerations for services in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parks & Gardens • Security Services • Office based services • Electronic equipment • Electrical, plant and equipment services • Construction • Cleaning services <p>Sustainable procurement procedure implemented in 2016 so that all RFT over \$150K include min 10% sustainability criteria (accounted for 34% of City's total expenditure in 2017).</p> <p>In 2017, Fremantle participated in the WALGA working group established to develop an online sustainable procurement toolkit for all LGs.</p> <p>In 2018, the 10% sustainability criteria was extended to all request for quotes over \$50,000. This accounts of 51% of the City's total expenditure.</p>	Ensure minimum of 10% sustainability criteria applied to all quotes received over \$50,000.	Officer time
Continue internal coffee cup campaign	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Disposable coffee cup use reduced.	Reusable keep cups delivered to staff and internal coffee cup campaign and staff competition run over period of 2 months. Disposable coffee cup use halved in 6 weeks, as shown by under desk bin audit.	Encourage staff to use their reusable keep cups. New staff to be given a keep cup. Bin or desk audit to monitor disposable coffee cup use. Low priority	Officer time



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
'Going Digital' project. Encourage and monitor reduction in office paper use.	Information Technology	Reduction in paper use	<p>Staff provided with surface pros and laptops in 2017 to assist (amongst other things) with reducing paper use. IT provided with information about our paper usage activities to identify systems to convert these processes into digital working practices and reduce our paper reliance.</p> <p>The printer fleet was renewed with the City using 70% less printers. The newer printers are more energy efficient and use less consumables than previous models.</p> <p>The Business Solutions and Development team created and launched an internal online forms portal. This allows staff to submit and create forms online, greatly reducing the amount of paper consumptions as the majority of forms were previously paper based.</p> <p>Since starting this project, the City has reduced its paper usage by ~80%.</p>	<p>Continue to develop the online forms platform internally and continue to find solutions for the use of paper throughout the City's offices.</p> <p>We will be rolling out the online form platform to the City's external customers so that planning and development applications can be completed online. This will be done via a customer request portal which will be on the City's corporate website. This too will limit the amount of paper received by the City as most applications and services are currently paper based</p>	Officer time only
City of Fremantle to continue being a Fair Trade City	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Fair Trade tea and coffee supplied to staff. Subscription paid.	Fremantle has been a Fair Trade City since 2010 and has supported a number of Fair Trade events in this time.	Continue to supply Fairtrade tea and coffee to staff.	Subscription fee to come out of the Sustainability Subscriptions budget.



Materials and Products - Community

Using materials from sustainable sources and promoting products which help people reduce consumption.

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data and Indicators
<p><i>The City of Fremantle will encourage and enable the community to achieve high levels of sustainable material use through a range of activities including the opening of a community reuse store at the Fremantle Recycling Centre. The City will continue to promote sustainable building design and offer incentives to development that achieves or extends best practice.</i></p>	<p>Community indicators and baseline data have been sourced from a number of initiatives reflecting community attitudes towards using products that help to reduce consumption. More detailed data will be available in 2019/20 once community information is available through the One Million Woman app (soft launch in December 2018). The Boomerang Bags community group makes reusable shopping bags out of recycled materials and provides them free of charge at shopping centres (see below for more detail). In 2017, 1166 bags were made. Responsible Cafes provides customers with a discount for bringing their own reusable cup. In 2015 there were ten Responsible Cafes in Fremantle, which has increased to 43 Responsible Cafes in 2017.</p>

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Track community sustainable product use through the One Million Woman app, due to be launched in mid-2018.	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	One million woman app launched, with CoF page set up. Community sustainable product use tracked.	CoF signed up to the One Million Woman app in 2017, as per council resolution.	Assist with launching of app and setting up the Fremantle site. Track sustainable product use and reduction in carbon emissions as a result of community actions. Medium priority	\$2500 approved for 2019/20 budget, to come out of sustainability subscriptions.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Pre-event operations meetings to include (amongst others) an overview of best practice sustainability and accessibility measures.	Arts and Culture, Event Management, Community Development (Access), Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Event organisers aware of and implementing sustainability and access considerations.	Preparation of Sustainable Events Guideline and Checklist. Adoption of Sustainable Events Policy in 2018.	Event organisers briefed on sustainability and access considerations in pre-event operations meetings. High priority	Officer time
Operation of the new Re-use Shop at the Resource Recovery and Reuse Centre.	Resource Recovery	Reuse shop operational.	Operations commenced in November 2018.	Continued operation of the new Reuse Store at the Recycling Centre Medium priority	Officer time
Support for Sustainable House Day and afternoon event	Strategic Planning (Sustainability), Marketing and Events	Sustainable House Day held across City of Fremantle. Afternoon event held in the Multipurpose Room	Promotion of Sustainable House Day. \$5000 committed for Expo held in 2018.	Provide venue for afternoon event in August, marketing of event and Sustainable House Day in August 2019. Medium priority	Officer time



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Support community 'Boomerang Bag' concept	Strategic Planning (Sustainability), Resource Recovery	Support the community to hold workshops to make bags from recycled material (ie. old clothes going to landfill).	Support provided in 2017 in terms of funding for fabric paint, cotton, scissors, iron, pins and Boomerang Bag sign. Workshops held at the Meeting Place and at the One Stop Shop.	Continue to hold workshops at the Meeting Place and One Stop Shop. Medium priority	Officer time
Promotion of sustainable businesses in Fremantle	Corporate Communications, Strategic Planning (Sustainability), Economic Development.	Promotion of sustainable businesses on an ongoing basis	Promotion of Responsible Cafes on social media	Promotion of sustainable businesses in Fremantle through creation of digital media posts and videos and promotion in Free-Oh! magazine Medium priority	Officer time



Local and Sustainable Food - Corporate

Choosing low impact, local, seasonal and organic diets and reducing food waste

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will ensure that 100% of food purchased by Council is sourced from local suppliers and includes both healthy and vegetarian options. In line with our Fair Trade City status, only Fair Trade tea and coffee will be purchased for staff. The City will support community actions to increase local and sustainable food purchase and achieve better nutrition.</i>	Baseline not required as local and sustainable food purchasing is built in to Fair Trade program and now sustainable procurement policy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proportion of catering sourced from local businesses. Continue to monitor food purchasing annually. Number of healthy food messages internally and externally to the community

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Event catering supplied by local companies who use local products and fair trade or ethical foods as much as possible.	Arts and Culture (Events)	All catered events provided with sustainable, ethical or locally source / produced food and drink options.	Undertaken where possible	Ongoing. Low priority	Included as part of normal operating budgets.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Continuation of the City's Health and Wellbeing Program and staff access to the LGIS Healthy Intel Portal	People and Culture	Staff participation in Nutrition sessions Staff interacting with the portal	Workshops by Nutritionist held and fruit delivered during July and August 2018. Global Challenge nutrition assessment and tracking for 105 staff involved in 2018 Free nutrition app provided to all staff by LGIS – rolled out March 2018	Continued access to the portal and monthly newsletter, which contains information on healthy food options and recipes. Nutrition sessions and fruit boxes delivered as part of the Health and Wellbeing Program (month of August) Low priority	Minor budget approved for 2019/20. LGIS fund used to cover Health & Wellbeing activities



Local and Sustainable Food - Community

Choosing low impact, local, seasonal and organic diets and reducing food waste

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data (2017)	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will support community actions to increase local and sustainable food purchase and production, community and edible verge gardening and healthy food choices by providing access to a variety of community gardens, local food markets and local producers - and by promoting and supporting these initiatives.</i>	2017: Three community gardens (FERN, Hilton Harvest and WGV) with 3561 households within a 400m walkable catchment area to these spaces. Five cooking events (including classes, courses, demonstrations and talks) were held at the Meeting Place.	Number of households within walkable catchment of a community garden Number of community actions supported to increase local and sustainable food purchases

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Unique Food Vehicle Project	Field Services (Environmental Health), Economic Development	Licensing of a diverse variety of mobile food business and providing them with dedicated trading locations.	Project initiated in 2014-15 on a trial basis. 2016/17 Received applications and approved 20 permits to trade at 13 dedicated locations. 2017/18: 24 unique food vehicles trading 2018/19: 20 unique food vehicles trading	Ongoing. Continue to promote. Low priority	The City generates approximately \$12,500 per year in licensing revenue



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Implementation of the Verge Garden Policy	Parks and Landscapes	Community participation in the verge garden scheme	Verge Garden Policy adopted in 2017. In 2018, the verge garden preparation assistance scheme was implemented which provides residents with verge preparation, mulch provision and plants.	Continuation of the verge garden preparation assistance scheme and native plants subsidy scheme. High priority	Budget approved for the 2019/20 financial year.
Investigate the Grow It Local initiative	Strategic Planning (Sustainability), Parks and Landscapes.	Potential involvement investigated.	Preliminary information session attended in early 2019.	Attend information session and investigate Council's potential to be involved and funds (if any) required. Low priority	No budget currently approved.
Health and Nutrition Workshops	Community Development	Number of healthy eating events held with City support (run by either the City or volunteers)	Five courses held in 2017 and four in 2018.	Potential classes/groups include Veggi Chit Chat every fortnight and Food Sensations. Medium priority	Part of normal operations budgets.
Implementation of the Community Gardens Policy and support via funding and other assistance	Parks and Landscapes, Community Development	Community Gardens continue to operate with City support	Support for WGV, Hilton Harvest, North Fremantle and FERN over a number of years.	Support of the WGV Edible Food Garden and Hilton Harvest Community Garden, including weed eradication, small maintenance jobs and pruning of trees. Medium priority	Officer time.



Sustainable Water - Corporate

Using water efficiently, protecting local water resources and reducing flooding and drought

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data	2020 Goal	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will measure its annual water use and set targets for absolute reduction in line with best practice benchmarks or at least 50% scheme water and 10% groundwater use against 2010 baseline year levels by 2020</i>	2010 Corporate Usage: Scheme: 122,578kL Groundwater: 708,538kL	2020 Corporate Target: Scheme: 61,289kL Groundwater: 637,538kL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scheme water kilolitres used per year. Groundwater kilolitres consumed per year.

Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Maintain Waterwise status at the Leisure Centre and submit annual Report	Fremantle Leisure Centre , Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Waterwise status maintained	Waterwise status achieved in 2015.	Maintenance of existing water conservation measures High priority	Officer time
Maintain Gold Waterwise Council status and submit annual report	Parks and Landscapes, Strategic Planning, Facilities and Environmental Management, Building Assets	Second annual report prepared monitoring progress on Waterwise Action Plan	Waterwise Council status achieved in April 2017. Gold waterwise status achieved in early 2019.	Works under the Waterwise Action Plan (similar to those in the Waterwise Conservation Strategy). Investigate high water use by Council and see where reductions can be made. High priority	Officer time for reporting.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Water conservation measures as part of the Water Conservation Strategy / Waterwise Action Plan: Implement temporary data logging on a selection of sites	Parks and Landscapes, Facilities and Environmental Management, Strategic Planning, Building Assets	Water data logging implemented, issues identified and resolved.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly monitoring of water use in line with licence allocations • Installation of low trajectory sprinkler nozzles in areas of where traditional sprinklers were over spraying or being effected by wind. • Increases in turf renovation programs to enable increased water penetration into the soil profile. • Planned irrigation replacements of existing sites. • Installation of magnetic flow meters on bores which will be linked to and monitored via irrigation control systems. • Temporary loggers placed on two sites throughout the City. • Permanent loggers installed at the Leisure Centre in early 2019. 	<p>Move location of existing temporary loggers to other suitable locations. Install permanent loggers where the temporary loggers are currently placed.</p> <p>High priority</p>	<p>Officer time. Budget for permanent loggers to come from Operational budget for Facilities and Environmental Management.</p>



Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Installation of new in ground irrigation system at Coral Park Reserve and Alfred Rd Park	Parks and Landscapes	In ground irrigation installed	N/A	Installation of a new in ground irrigation system at Coral Park Reserve and Alfred Rd Park, which will be hydro zoned to improve water efficiency.	Budget approved for 19/20



Sustainable Water - Community

Using water efficiently, protecting local water resources and reducing flooding and drought

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data	2020 Goal	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will encourage and enable the community to achieve a 10% per capita reduction in potable water use by 2020 from a 2010 baseline level.</i>	4,100,000 kL 154kL per person per year 423 L per person per day Population 26,582	138.6kL per person per year 381 L per person per day	Scheme water kilolitres used per year Scheme water kilolitres used per capita per year

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Implementation of the verge garden preparation assistance scheme	Parks and Landscapes	Community participation in the verge garden scheme	Verge Garden Policy approved	Implementation of the verge garden preparation assistance scheme and native plant subsidy scheme which will provide residents with verge preparation, mulch provision and plants. High priority	Budget approved for 2019/20 financial year.
Support for installation of grey water systems	Environmental Health	Number of grey water systems installed.	Waiver of fees for a number of years. In 2017/18 there were a total of 36 Alternative Treatment Unit's in Fremantle.	Waver of application fees for grey water system installed to the satisfaction of our environmental health officers – see https://www.fremantle.wa.gov.au/residents/health-and-wellbeing/effluent-disposal	Minimal lost revenue due to loss of application fees.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Community engagement and education around water efficiency and waterwise gardening	Strategic Planning, Community Development, Communications and Media	Classes/courses re water efficiency held and educational messages relayed to the community	Living Smart courses held since 2009, along with other adhoc workshops.	Living Smart course to be held twice (includes component on sustainable water). Investigate potential to hold ad hoc workshops run by Water Corporation.	\$14,000 budget for Living Smart courses currently in budget.



Land and Nature - Corporate

Protecting and restoring land for the benefit of people and wildlife

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data (2015/16)	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will contribute to increasing levels of biodiversity and space for wildlife through measures carried out on local government owned properties or through time or financial support to an appropriate conservation groups or community initiatives.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 13% Canopy Coverage 23% Green Area 13,629 Trees Public Open Space provision = 3.5 Ha per 1000 residents Walkable catchment gaps exist in Hilton, O'Connor, White Gum Valley, Beaconsfield and North Fremantle. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in tree canopy cover. Maintain and increase public open space to ensure at least the minimum of 3.6 hectares of public open space per 1000 residents is provided². Every worker and resident is within a 400m walkable distance from functional open space. Maintain and increase where possible, support for planting/biodiversity programs.

The City and the community are intrinsically linked with land use and wildlife, as they both manage land and wildlife doesn't differentiate between public and private land. Therefore, our indicators and baseline data are the same for our Corporate and Community targets.

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Participation in the International Biophilic Cities Network	Strategic Planning (Sustainability), Parks and Landscapes	Participation in group. Commitment to monitor five actions based on our work in the Greening Fremantle: Strategy 2020.	Discussions with the Biophilic Cities Network in 2017. CoF officers attended a number of meetings of the Perth Biophilic Group. Application approved in Jan 2018.	Partake in meetings of the International Biophilic Cities Group. Monitor Indicators. Medium priority	Officer time

²The State Planning Policy standard is 3.36 hectares of public open space per 1000 residents



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Call for nominations for significant tree and vegetation areas register	Strategic Planning	Trees on private land listed on the significant tree register.	Initial investigations undertaken in 2014. Greening Fremantle: Strategy 2020 and Urban Forest Plan prepared. Significant tree register and local planning policy created.	Call for nominations for trees or vegetation on private land in early 2020. Low priority	Officer time
Implement short-term adaptation actions recommended in the Cockburn Sound Coastal Alliance Adaptation Plan	Parks and Landscapes & Strategic Planning	Implementation of short term management actions and research outlined in the Cockburn Sound Coastal Alliance Adaptation Plan	Stage 3 of the project (the Adaptation Plan) completed in June 2016. Stages 1 & 2 (vulnerability and risk assessment completed in 2013/14.	Ongoing dune restoration at South Beach and Bathers Beach Medium priority	Dune restoration is carried out through operational budget for maintenance of natural areas. Works include weed control, revegetation, feral animal control and track maintenance. Community engagement in on-ground works within the coastal environment continues with ongoing support of the Perth NRM Coastal and Marine Program and Friends of Fremantle Beaches.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Implement short-term adaptation actions recommended in the Port, Leighton and Mosman Park Beaches Coastal Hazard Risk Management & Adaptation Plan (CHRMAP)	Parks and Landscapes & Strategic Planning	Coastal monitoring carried out at Port and Leighton Beach	<p>Two Coastal Adaptation and Protection (CAP) grant 2018/29 applications awarded in July 2018.</p> <p>Port, Leighton and Mosman Coastal Monitoring Program and collection of initial data set with project partners Town of Mosman Park, Fremantle Ports and Department of Transport is nearing completion. A 2019/20 CAP grant application has been made to continue the monitoring program with project partners.</p> <p>Port Beach coastal assets adaptation assessment with project partners Fremantle Ports and Department of Transport is nearing completion. The project will result in a concept option to address coastal erosion risk at Port Beach and recommendations to maintain existing protection structures. A 2019/20 CAP grant application has been made to prepare a detailed design of the concept option with project partners and identified beneficiaries.</p>	<p>Port Leighton and Mosman Coastal Monitoring Program 2019/20 data collection (pending CAP 2019/20 grant funding).</p> <p>Port Beach carpark seawall maintenance (pending CAP 2019/20 grant funding).</p> <p>Port Beach coastal adaption detailed design (pending CAP 2019/20 grant funding).</p> <p>CAP grant 2020/21 applications for ongoing coastal monitoring and implementation of Port Beach coastal adaptation works to be determined.</p> <p>Advocacy for implementation of coastal adaptation works at Port Beach.</p> <p>High priority</p>	<p>Contributing funds for coastal monitoring program, Port Beach carpark seawall maintenance and Port Beach coastal adaptation detailed design are provided in 2019/20 budget.</p> <p>Grant applications and grant management require officer time.</p>



Land and Nature - Community

Protecting and restoring land for the benefit of people and wildlife

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data and Indicators
<p><i>The City of Fremantle will contribute to increasing levels of biodiversity and space for wildlife through their own strategies, guidelines and practices. The City of Fremantle will progressively increase tree planting across the city to achieve a minimum 20% canopy coverage. The City will deliver the outcomes of the Greening Fremantle: Strategy 2020 and Urban Forest Plan.</i></p>	<p>As per Corporate data and indicators.</p>

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Formalise Friends Group Model in a policy and procedure	Parks and Landscapes	Friends Group Model finalised	<p>Participation in SWG NRM Sidney Myer grant funded project for community capacity development of Friends of groups. Includes delivery of forum, workshop series and intensive support for identified Friends groups.</p> <p>Draft model pending preparation following feedback on community capacity development project.</p> <p>Planting days and spin off support for grant applications to State NRM Office to increase community based revegetation activities has increased in 2018/19.</p>	<p>Continue Sidney Myer grant funded project implementation.</p> <p>Finalise Friends Group policy and procedure.</p> <p>Medium priority</p>	<p>Officer time to implement project, prepare policy and procedure and support community group on-ground activities.</p> <p>Contributing funds to grant funded project provided through operating budget for maintain natural areas.</p>
Implementation of the Verge Garden Policy	Parks and Landscapes	Community participation in the verge garden scheme	<p>Verge Garden Policy adopted in 2017. In 2018, the verge garden preparation assistance scheme was implemented which provides residents with verge preparation, mulch provision and plants.</p>	<p>Continuation of the verge garden preparation assistance scheme and native plants subsidy scheme.</p> <p>High priority</p>	<p>Budget approved for the 2019/20 financial year.</p>



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Participation in cross-regional funded programs through South West Group NRM and funding for the SWG NRM Facilitator	Parks and Landscapes, Strategic Planning (Sustainability), Community Safety (Rangers)	Programs carried out and funding for SWG NRM Facilitator approved.	CoF has been a member of the SWG NRM for several years. During this time various programs have been undertaken as well as participation in grant applications on a regional scale.	Participation in programs including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reducing fox predation of native fauna by better targeting trapping Regional scale cat owner education Conservation Volunteers Australia combined service agreement Volunteer skill development (refer Friends Group model policy and procedure above). Fauna monitoring program (pending SNRMO grant) <p>High Priority</p>	Budget approved for 2019/20 included in operational budget for maintain natural areas. Contributing funds to grant funded projects provided through operational budgets. Officer time



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Support for the Perth NRM Coastal Facilitator and associated programs	Parks and Landscapes	Funding for the Perth NRM Coastal Facilitator approved and programs carried out.	CoF has supported the Perth NRM Coastal Facilitator and associated programs for several years.	<p>Participation and support for programs including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perth NRM Coastcare Schools adopt a plot program, and support for other schools' on-ground days. Accessing Conservation Volunteers Australia programs Community planting days Support for Friends of Fremantle Beaches on-ground works <p>High Priority</p>	Budget approved for 2019/20 included in operational budget for maintain natural areas. Additional plants for revegetation activities provided through operating budget maintain natural areas. Officer time
Use of alternatives to chemical pesticides	Parks and Landscapes	Chemical pesticide and herbicide use decreased	The City uses an integrated weed and pest management program which aims to reduce the use of chemicals. In 2018, the program was expanded to include playgrounds and an informal presentation to council was made on glyphosate use.	Use of alternatives to chemical pesticides and herbicides, including steam weeding, mechanical weed control and low toxicity chemicals, combined with traditional treatments where appropriate. Ongoing trials on different weed control methods and glyphosate alternatives. Preparation of a Weed Management Strategy.	Budget approved for 2019/20



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Davies Street Pocket Park	Parks and Landscapes	Preparation and completion of Davies Street Pocket Park	Residents approached Council to create a pocket park surrounding an existing sump on Davies St.	Portion of sump to be transferred into Pocket Park. Potential for pavement, furniture and planting of native species	Minor budget approved for 2019/20.



Culture and Community - Corporate

Nurturing local identity and heritage, empowering communities and promoting a culture of sustainability

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data	Indicator
<i>The City of Fremantle will promote an understanding of the One Planet Council program with its staff and commit to supporting community projects and targets based on increasing the number of community and / or sustainability projects and / or the level of support (financial or staff time) by 2020.</i>	<p>A calendar of activities including ongoing classes and programs or one off events and workshops are run through the Lifelong Learning program. A selection of activities held in 2017 include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street x Street: Turning Neighbourhoods into Communities (10 attendees) • The Garden Party Collective (15 attendees) • White Gum Valley: High Density Living and Sustainability (10 attendees) • Sustainable Walk (10 attendees) • Small and Diverse House Bike Tour (20 attendees) • Different ways of Living Tiny: Exploring Small & Diverse Houses in Fremantle (75 attendees) • Playgroup time for Grandparents (average of 12 attendees per week) • South Fremantle Playgroup (average of 12 attendees per week) 	High level of commitment to supporting arts, culture and festivals, sustainability practice and lifelong learning opportunities across a range of community facilities.

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Adoption of final Reconciliation Plan and endorsement from Reconciliation Australia.	Community Development	Reconciliation Plan adopted by Council.	Aboriginal Engagement Strategy prepared in 2015 and adopted by council in 2016. As outlined in the Strategy, a draft Reconciliation Action Plan was developed in 2018/19 and advertised for community comment in early 2019.	Community comments to be taken into consideration and final Reconciliation Plan to be adopted by Council. The final Reconciliation Plan will be sent to Reconciliation Australia for endorsement. High priority	Project budget 17/18



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Participation in Australia's Biggest Morning Tea	Community Development	Attendees at the Morning Tea	Joint staff and community morning tea held to raise money for the Cancer Council. Staff and community bringing goods to eat.	Australia's Biggest Morning Tea held and attended by community and officers. Low priority	Officer time
Internal communications program highlighting One Planet principles and achievements	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Communications program carried out	Communications program carried out on different topics. Presentation to staff on OPL in 2019 as part of the Place Making lunchtime series.	Raise awareness about One Planet via links to staff activities (ie. OP planting day), CoFi messages, posters and competitions. High priority	Officer time
Review of the West End Conservation Policy	Strategic Planning	Report to Council	Preparation of draft policy	Prepare final policy reviewing current policy with a view to update. High priority	Officer time



Culture and Community - Community

Nurturing local identity and heritage, empowering communities and promoting a culture of sustainability

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data (2017)	Indicator
<i>The City of Fremantle will promote an understanding of the One Planet Council program with the community and commit to enabling at least 3000 people per year to engage in one planet related activities (10% of population) - including community and cultural events.</i>	Fremantle International Street Arts Festival: 150,000 people Fremantle Festival (including High Tide): 35,000 people One Day in Fremantle: 15,000 people attended Heritage Festival: 3000 people Hidden Treasures: 4500 people Living Smart Workshops: Two workshops held with a total of 55 people attending One Stop Shop (November snapshot): Average of 38 people per day. My Say Freo: 22,000 visits in 2017, up from 13,600 in 2016)	High level of commitment to supporting arts, culture and festivals, sustainability practice and lifelong learning opportunities across a range of community facilities. Engagement with the community (MySay Freo visitors)

Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
One Day Festival held	Arts and Culture (Events)	One Day held	Approval and preparation for event in 2016. First event run in Jan 2017. In June 2019, One Day took out the Promoting Indigenous Recognition category at the 2019 National Awards for Local Government.	Fourth event to be run in January 2020. High priority	Project budget approved in 2019/20



Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Prepare Implementation Plan for the Age Friendly City Plan 2019 - 2024	Community Development (Positive Ageing)	Age Friendly City Plan prepared	2016 City recognised by WHO and endorsed as an Age Friendly City. Preparation of the Plan and community engagement carried out in late 2018/early 2019. Council adopted the new Age Friendly City Plan 2019-2024 on 17 April 2019.	Prepare Implementation Plan for the Age Friendly City Plan. Achieve actions outlined in the Age Friendly City Plan. High priority	Budget approved for the 2019/20 financial year.
Community Grants	Community Development	Capacity building community grants	Two rounds of grant funding has been made available per year.	Two rounds of grant funding available for community capacity building projects. High priority	Project budget for the 2019/2020 financial year
Arts Grants	Community Development	Capacity building arts grants for outcomes within City of Fremantle	Two rounds of grant funding has been made available	Two rounds of grant funding available for capacity building arts projects. High priority	Project budget for the 2019/2020 financial year
Community presentation: One Planet Living 2019 highlights	Strategic Planning (Sustainability) , Parks and Landscapes, Community Development, Facilities and Environmental Management.	Community presentation held	Community presentation held in 2018 (highlighting 2017 achievements) and in 2019 (highlighting 2018 achievements).	Community presentation held to inform the community about our OPL achievements in 2019. Speakers to include several officers from throughout the City to highlight achievements in different areas. Medium priority	Officer time. Minor budget required for catering purposes.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
External communications program highlighting One Planet principles, projects and achievements	Strategic Planning (Sustainability), Community Engagement, Communications and Media	Communications program carried out	Communications program carried out. First edition of Free-OH! featured many of the City's sustainability projects and initiatives, and some of our more sustainable businesses.	Raise awareness about One Planet Living via social media messages, website updates and newspaper articles. Medium priority	Officer time
Website update to One Planet Living section, as part of overall review of CoF website.	Strategic Planning (Sustainability), Communications and Media.	Website updated	Website updated on an ad-hoc basis.	In conjunction with the Comms team, review the OPL section of the website and discuss which sections should be retained or removed. Sustainability projects to be integrated with all other City projects. High priority	Officer time. Budget approved for 19/20 for overall update to City website.
Living Smart Workshops – two per year	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Two Living Smart workshops held and attended by the community.	Living Smart workshops held since 2014.	Two Living Smart workshops (7 weeks) organised and promoted to the community. Living Smart are sustainability education workshops for the community. High priority	Budget approved for the 2019/20 financial years.
Support for the WA Sustainable Development Goals Network	Strategic Planning (Sustainability)	Support provided where possible	Fremantle joined the network in 2017	Attend meetings and provide officer support. Low priority	Officer time



Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Sponsor diverse and inclusive events that attract visitors to Fremantle.	Economic Development	Number of events affiliated to the festival Number of businesses collaborating during the events.	Various events, including sponsorship for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Little Italy by the Sea organised by Fremantle Fishing Boat Harbour Traders Group • Fenians, Fremantle and Freedom Festival • WA Day celebrations organised by Fremantle Fishing Boat Harbour Traders Group. 	Event sponsorship to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Football West's Bathers Beach Tournament • West End Weekender (part of ISAF 2019) – High St businesses working in collaboration to activate West End in partnership with UNDA). • Spettacolo! Italy on stage– Community event in Kings Square and Town Hall. • Celebrate WA Day, June – Free public event • TED x 2020 (TBC in partnership with UNDA) • WAM Festival 2019 (TBC) 	Minor project budget approved for the 2019/20 financial year to deliver 'place activation activities'
Design and construct of Fremantle Park Sport and Community Centre	Asset Management	Designed completed and construction initiated.	Draft plans out for community consultation.	Final design approved and construction commences	Major budget approved.



Equity and Local Economy - Corporate

Creating local economies that support equity and diverse local employment, and international fair trade

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will provide a full package of support, training and engagement mechanisms to foster staff development by 2020 and to support equality in the workplace.</i>	Fremantle continues to be a recognised Fair Trade City In 2017, 87 people were nominated and 57 people won an award as part for Reward and Recognition Program.	Number of people nominated and awarded as part of the STARS Program (formally Reward and Recognition) Fremantle recognised as a Fair Trade City

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget
Performance Management Training for leaders Performance management training for staff	People and Culture	Training enrolments and completion	Ongoing	Internally run training on manager good and poor performance for leaders of all levels. Refresher training for all staff on the process and system usage. High priority	Budget for SSA (CAMMS) , training facilitation no cost
Implementation of the Success, Triumph and Rewards Scheme (STARS) initiative	People and Culture	STARS being used on a regular basis	Reward and Recognition program initiated in 2017. Replaced by STARS online portal in late 2018.	Promotion of STARS. This system helps reinforce desired behaviours by recognising and rewarding good performance which increases employee engagement, satisfaction and performance. Medium priority	L&D budget



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget
Health & Wellbeing program	People and Culture	Program endorsed	Health and wellbeing program initiated in 2017/18	Series of activities from training sessions, fitness classes, mental health sessions, nutrition classes, team challenge (fitness, sleep, mental health, nutrition), ergonomic assessments, community support with blood donation, flu shots, sun screen check. High priority	L&D budget
Induction for new starters	People and Culture	All new starters carry out induction	Inductions ongoing	Ongoing – online induction, P&C face to face induction and ELT quarterly induction to introduce new starters to the city and our new change management project to support our move to Flexible working. High priority	Officer time
Traineeship Program	People and Culture	Number of people completing the traineeship program	In FYE 2018, 7 people completed the traineeship program.	Indigenous trainees to carry out a program of study and work placement in a Certificate III in Business Administration with the City.	P&C budget



Equity and Local Economy - Community

Creating local economies that support equity and diverse local employment, and international fair trade

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will continue to provide a broad range of support and incentive mechanisms to foster new and existing local business. It will support the community in its drive towards economic, environmental and social sustainability. It will provide a full package of support, training and engagement mechanisms in accordance with its Economic Development Strategy by 2020.</i>	From 2016: - 30,572 people living in the City - 32,600 people working in the City - 38,234sqm nett lettable office area - 16,568 sqm nett lettable retail area - 9.2% retail vacancy rate	- Population data (Census data) - People working in the City (Economic ID – https://economic-indicators.id.com.au/) - Net lettable office and retail area (City of Fremantle development pipeline report) - Vacancy rates (City of Fremantle vacancy report) - Engagement with the community (MySay visitors)

Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
King's Square public realm upgrade	City Design & Infrastructure Projects	Upgrade to commence	Plans in preparation. Development commenced in early 2018.	Project in progress. Final works likely to take several years. High priority	Project budget approved for 2019/20.



Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Destination Marketing	Economic Development	Increased visitation to Fremantle to provide opportunities for local businesses to capture expenditure (benchmarked against the City's 'visitor tracker')	Destination Marketing Working Group established and meeting regularly. Four year destination marketing strategy & action plan approved by Council. Launch of new brand (April 2019)	Building awareness phase focusing on establishing the brand, building awareness and leveraging opportunities. Implementation of 2019/20 Destination Marketing Plan High priority	Budget for 19/20 \$670,000
Deliver Capacity Building Program (80% subsidy to small businesses to obtain expert advice from partnering organisations including Fremantle Foundations, Freo Now & Fremantle Chamber of Commerce.	Economic Development	Number of participant businesses	Implement trial in 2019 (x10 businesses signed up). \$10,000 spent in 2018/19.	Review trial, refine program and continue to offer this subsidy.	Overall program for 2019/20 is estimated at \$20,000



Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Promotion of Freo Alternative, which provides for a diversity of housing typologies in the City's suburban areas whilst maintaining areas of open space.	Strategic Planning	Number of people applying for Freo Alternative development.	Community engagement on the principles of diverse housing and how this could be provided in the City of Fremantle completed 2016/17. Scheme amendment and local planning policy to provide for diverse housing engagement and City of Fremantle Council adoption completed in 2017/18. Approved by the Minister in February 2019.	Implementation of the amendment and policy. High priority	Officer time



Health and Happiness - Corporate

Encouraging active, sociable, meaningful lives to promote good health and well being

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline Data (2015/16)	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will promote and support health and wellbeing in the workplace by providing increased access to opportunities for staff to participate in programs relevant to their needs and will monitor the success of these programs through annual productivity / days lost to sickness / wellness and wellbeing statistics. The City will undertake a survey of health and well-being needs within the organisation complete by 2016 and develop a full program of health and well-being activities and events by 2020</i>	An employee engagement survey was carried out in 2015 by Aon Hewitt. Employee engagement at the time was 57%, which is the Australia and New Zealand norm for Local Councils. Advocacy was noted as reasonably strong and there was a reasonable commitment to stay in the long term. Three employee wellness programs were run in 2016 with a total of 92 staff attending.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain or increase training opportunities • Maintain or increase wellness opportunities

Action	Responsibility	Indicator / Monitoring	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Continuation of the Health & Wellbeing program, STARS and Social Club	People and Culture	Programs endorsed	2017/2018	Series of activities from training sessions, fitness classes, mental health sessions, nutrition classes, team challenge (fitness, sleep, mental health, nutrition), ergonomic assessments, community support with blood donation, flu shots, sun screen check. High priority	L&D budget



Health and Happiness - Community

Encouraging active, sociable, meaningful lives to promote good health and well being

Agreed City of Fremantle Target	Baseline (2015)	Indicators
<i>The City of Fremantle will promote and support health and wellbeing in the community by providing increased access to opportunities for community members to participate in programs relevant to their needs. The City will monitor increase in uptake of relevant health and wellbeing programs on offer through the various City and community organisations offering opportunities.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leisure Centre – 460,000 visits Library – 200,000 visits and borrowings One Stop Shop – 40 active participants per day Fremantle offences FYE 2015 - 3278 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people accessing City events, facilities and programs WA Police crime statistics

Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Lifelong Learning	Library	Inspire and mobilise communities to explore, express and learn through the creation of the What's On publication and pop up events	Library service & Kings Square	Collaboration to strengthen community and build sustainability through partnerships, community empowerment and community education and workshop events. High priority	Budget approved for 2019/20
Volunteering	Community Development	Actively support local volunteering organisations by helping to build their volunteer workforce	Volunteer resource centre	Marketing plan to increase community knowledge of the benefits of Volunteering across all these sectors/outcomes. Recognising and rewarding volunteers in these areas. High priority	Officer time



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Access and Inclusion	Community Development	Access and Inclusion Plan 2016-2020. Annual report to the Disability Services Commission Improved event accessibility and AUSLAN services at major events	Outcomes as per the AIP plan	Access for all outcomes as per the AIP plan. High priority	Officer time. Project budget allocation approved
Seniors	Community Development	Actions achieved in the updated Age Friendly City Plan 2019-2024	Implementation of actions in the Positive Aging Plan, now replaced by the Age Friendly City Plan.	Preparation of Implementation Plan for the Age Friendly City Plan. Work towards actions outlined in the Age Friendly City Plan. High priority	Officer time. Project budget allocation approved
Youth	Community Development	Continue to deliver programs to young people aged 12-25 and respond to issues raised by the Youth Advisory Group.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Youth Week. Esplanade Youth Plaza Activation and Programming Re-establishment of the City Youth Advisory Council Establishment of new range of Adulting 101 life skills workshops for 15-25 year olds. 	Facilitate the new Youth Advisory Group. Continue capacity building with partner organisations around youth engagement and strengthening projects. High priority	Officer time. Project budget allocation approved



Action	Responsibility	Indicator	Works to date	Works 2019/20	Budget Implications
Sport and Recreation	Community Development	Programs run, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Club Development • Bike Week • Kids Sports • Fre-O-Fit 	Consultation and engagement around the development of the Community Facilities Plan	Outcomes short/medium/long term from the Community Facilities plan. Continue to work with sporting clubs around resilience, governance and capacity building. Grants offered to encourage participation in sporting programs, including Kids Sports grants, Sports Travel Assistance and Sport Access Assistance. High priority	Officer time. Project budget allocation approved
Investigate feasibility of a mountain bike trail in Booyeembara Park	Parks and Landscapes	Feasibility of trail investigated and draft design prepared if deemed feasible	Council resolution to investigate options in early 2019	Investigate feasibility of mountain bike trail, including assessment of safety concerns around asbestos contamination.	Budget approved for 19/20

FPOL1907-8 CONSIDERATION OF A MUSIC-BASED EVENT AT SOUTH BEACH IN FEBRUARY/MARCH 2020

ATTACHMENT 1 - SETS ON THE BEACH – KEY EVENT INFORMATION

BACKGROUND

Offworld Productions have requested use of the South Beach grassed site and adjacent beach frontage to present a Sets on the Beach event and a Sundown Sessions event over a weekend in 2020.

Offworld Productions have previously held Sets on the Beach and Sundown Sessions concerts on the Port Beach car park, south of Coast and adjacent beach frontage.

The two concerts would be held over one weekend in February or March 2020 and would be ticketed, fenced and licenced with amplified music.

Event organisers have proposed one of the following weekends: Saturday 29/2/2020 and Sunday 1/3/2020, Saturday 7/3/2020 and Sunday 8/3/2020 or Saturday 14/3/2020 and Sunday 15/3/2020.

KEY INFORMATION

<p>Event Overview</p>	<p>Sets on the Beach is a DJ based event that attracts a demographic of 18 to 35 year olds.</p> <p>Sundown Sessions is a band based event that attracts a broad demographic of 18 to 65 year olds. Previous acts include Neil Finn, Paul Kelly, The Rubens and Missy Higgins.</p> <p>Both events are ticketed, fenced and licensed.</p>
<p>Event Dates</p>	<p>Events proposed to be held across one of the below weekends with Sets on the Beach taking place on the Saturday, and Sundown Sessions on the Sunday.</p> <p>Saturday 29/2/2020 and Sunday 1/3/2020 Saturday 7/3/2020 and Sunday 8/3/2020 or Saturday 14/3/2020 and Sunday 15/3/2020</p>
<p>Operating Hours</p>	<p>Saturday Sets on the Beach: 2pm – 10pm Sunday Sundown Sessions: 2pm – 9pm</p>
<p>Proposed Capacity Note; any capacity request is subject to approval of site plan by City of Fremantle Senior Environmental Health Officer.</p>	<p>Saturday Sets on the Beach: 6,000 Sunday Sundown Sessions: 4,500</p>

BUMP IN / OUT

Bump in for the event will begin three days prior to show day. Organisers would be required to retain beach and carpark access for the general public up until the day before show day. The South Beach grassed area would be partially closed in working areas to ensure patron safety. Beach access will be available throughout. Bump out would be complete two days after the Sunday show day.

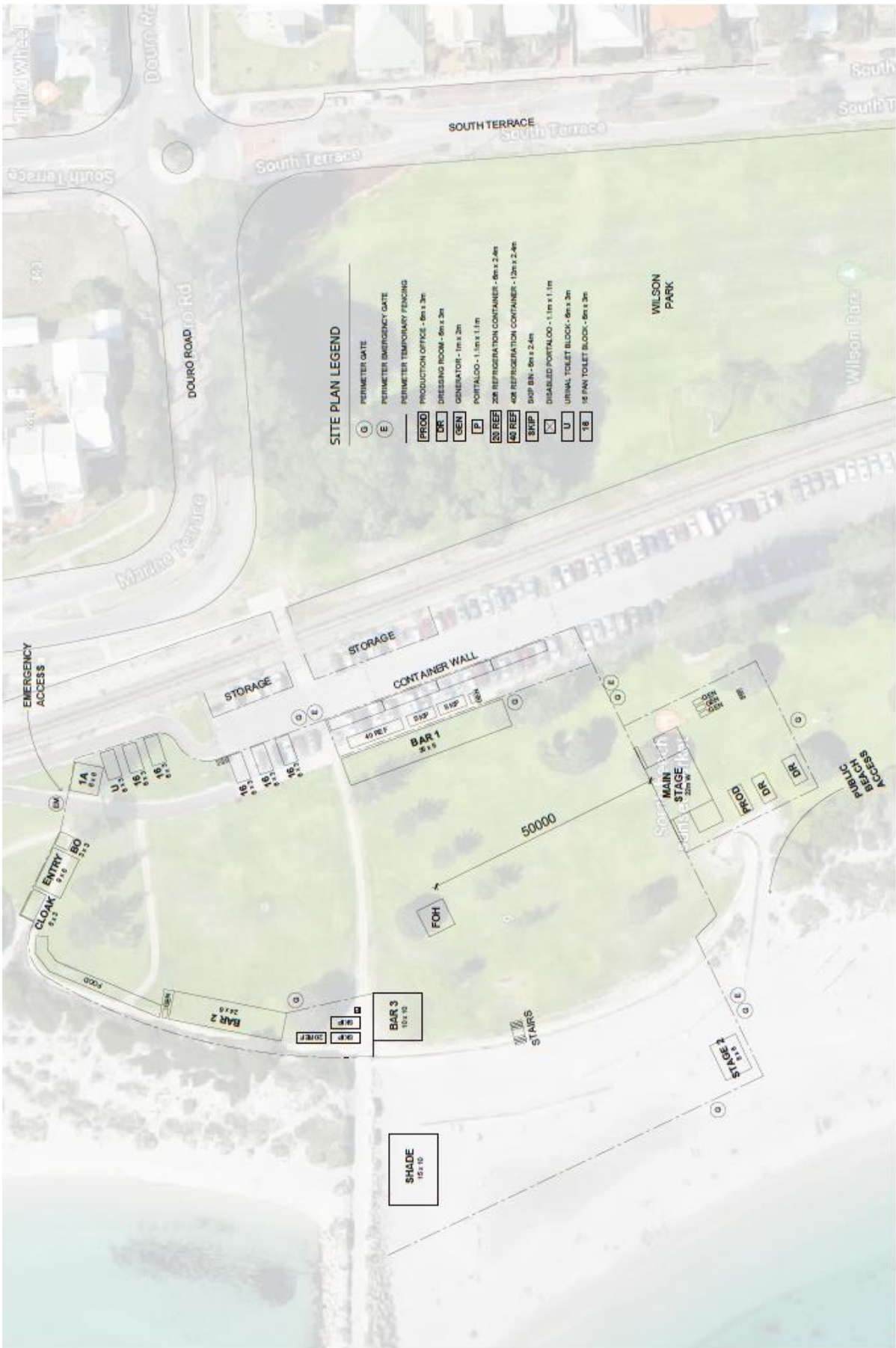
The Sets on the Beach and Sundown Sessions proposed 2020 site plan is included below as an indication of the event footprint. This site plan is not final and will be further evaluated by City officers.

Day (week of event weekend)	Beach area as per site plan	Grassed area as per site plan	Carpark area as per site plan	Comment
Tuesday	No impact	No impact	No impact	No site access
Wednesday	No impact	Partial closure for stage and fence build	No impact	No carpark or beach impact
Thursday	No impact	Partial closure for site build	Partial closure for site build	No beach impact, up to 10 parking bays reserved
Friday	Partial closure for site build	Full closure for site build	Partial closure for site build	
Saturday <i>Sets on the Beach</i>	Full closure for event	Full closure for event	Full closure for event	
Sunday <i>Sundown Sessions</i>	Full closure for event	Full closure for event	Full closure for event	
Monday	Beach reopens at 12pm	Full closure for bump out	Full closure for bump out	
Tuesday	No impact	Partial closure for bump out	No impact	Bump out complete by 5pm

Sets on the Beach and Sundown Sessions have attracted in excess of 35,000 people to Fremantle since Council approval was first given in 2015 for the inaugural Sets on the Beach concert at Port Beach.

Offworld Productions' Sets on the Beach and Sundown Sessions aim to "showcase everything fantastic about West Australian summer and has brought together artists from all corners of the country and globe, showcasing a selection of the highest quality of music across a diverse range of genres, delivered in a fun and unique way".

SETS ON THE BEACH & SUNDOWN SESSIONS – PROPOSED SITE PLAN



SITE PLAN
SCALE 1:600 @A2

ATTACHMENT 2 – FOR THE LOVE – KEY EVENT INFORMATION

BACKGROUND

For The Love is a boutique music and lifestyle event that has a growing reputation for showcasing high profile artists at iconic locations around the world. The Victorian-based company hosts events in California, Bali and Melbourne. In 2020 they will be expanding nationally in Australia to Sydney, Perth and the Gold Coast.

For The Love promoters have requested use of the South Beach grassed site and adjacent beach frontage to present an event in Fremantle on Saturday 29 February 2020.

This event is proposed to form the West Australian leg of a national tour and would be ticketed, fenced and licenced with amplified live performances or vocalists. The National tour currently consists of Tweed Heads and Melbourne locations.

KEY INFORMATION

Event Overview	For The Love is a music and lifestyle event which consists of amplified live performances or vocalists. The event would be pitched largely at an audience in the 20–30 year old age demographic. Previous acts include Rufus Du Sol, Duke Dumont, Flight Facilities and Set Mo.
Event Dates	Saturday, 29 February 2020
Operating Hours	1pm – 9pm
Proposed Capacity Note; any capacity request is subject to approval of site plan by City of Fremantle Senior Environmental Health Officer.	7,500

BUMP IN / OUT

Bump in for the event is proposed to begin three days prior to show day. Organisers would be required to ensure full beach and carpark access for the general public up until show day. The South Beach grassed area would be partially closed in working areas to ensure patron safety but there will be beach access throughout bump in and out. Bump out will be complete three days after the Saturday show day.

For The Love proposed 2020 site plan is included below as an indication of the event footprint. This site plan is not final and will be further evaluated by City officers.

Day (week of event weekend)			Beach area as per site plan	Grassed area as per site plan	Carpark area as per site plan	Comment
Tuesday 25 February			No impact	No impact	No impact	No site access
Wednesday 26 February			No impact	Partial closure for stage and fence build	No impact	No carpark or beach impact, grassed area still accessible
Thursday 27 February			No impact	Partial closure for site build	Partial closure for site build	No beach impact
Friday 28 February	Partial closure for site build	Full closure for site build	Partial closure for site build			
Saturday 29 February – event day	Full closure for event	Full closure for event	Full closure for event			
Sunday 1 March	Beach reopens	Partial closure for bump out	Carpark reopens			
Monday 2 March	Beach reopens	Full closure for bump out	No impact			
Tuesday 3 March	No impact	Partial closure for bump out	No impact		Bump out complete by 5pm	

For The Love has built a profile based on hosting events at iconic destinations. The brand has a local, national and international audience. According to For The Love organisers, promotion of the Fremantle For The Love event could reach up to 1 million people across For The Love’s social media campaigns.

A key feature of the For The Love offer is a ‘Music for Oceans Movement’ run in partnership with environmental organisation Parley, designed to address the negative impacts that high traffic events have on coastal areas, in addition to tackling the problem of plastic consumption and ocean pollution.

For The Love has committed to hosting a beach clean-up at South Beach in the lead up to the event and claims to be a ‘100% plastic-free’ event organiser and has committed to raising \$10,000 for local charities to contribute to the South Beach coastline management.

For The Love has a unique collaboration with high-end media, entertainment and fashion brands (Yves Saint Laurent, Nana Judy, Soda Shades and Life Without Andy) and an ambassador program featuring key creatives/public which enable their brand to attract an ideal demographic and their event locations to be widely promoted. This could help generate exposure of Fremantle nationally.

FPOL1907-10 ACCEPTANCE OF TENDER - FCC916.19 - PROVISION OF CIVIL WORKS KINGS SQUARE

ATTACHMENT 1 - Tender evaluation matrix

	Relevant Experience	Key Personnel Skills & Resources	Demonstrated Understanding of the Project	Sustainability	Occupational Health and Safety	Price	Total Score
Tenderer	20	10	20	10	10	30	100
MG Group	16	7	12	6	5	30	76
BOS Civil	13	4	16	4	5	23	65
CIVCON	10	6	12	5	5	21	59

ATTACHMENT 2 – Pricing Matrix

Confidential attachment (under separate cover)