

CITY OF WEST TORRENS



Notice of Council & Committee Meetings

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with Sections 83, 84, 87 and 88 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, that a meeting of the

Council

and

- **City Finance and Governance Standing Committee**

of the

CITY OF WEST TORRENS

will be held in the Council Chambers, Civic Centre
165 Sir Donald Bradman Drive, Hilton

on

TUESDAY, 19 JULY 2022
at 7.00pm

The meeting will be livestreamed audio only at the following internet address:
<https://www.westtorrens.sa.gov.au/livestream>

Terry Buss PSM
Chief Executive Officer

City of West Torrens Disclaimer

Please note that the contents of these Council and Committee Agendas have yet to be considered by Council and officer recommendations may be altered or changed by the Council in the process of making the formal Council decision.

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1 MEETING OPENED

1.1 Acknowledgement of Country

1.2 Evacuation Procedures

1.3 Electronic Platform Meeting

2 PRESENT

3 APOLOGIES

Leave of Absence:

Council Members:

Cr John Woodward

Cr Daniel Huggett

Apologies

Council Member:

Cr Simon Tsiaparis

4 DISCLOSURE STATEMENTS

Elected Members are required to:

1. Consider Section 73 and 75 of the *Local Government Act 1999* and determine whether they have a conflict of interest in any matter to be considered in this Agenda; and
2. Disclose these interests in accordance with the requirements of Sections 74 and 75A of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

RECOMMENDATION

That the Minutes of the meeting of the Council held on 5 July 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

6 MAYORS REPORT

(Preliminary report for the agenda to be distributed Friday, 15 July 2022)

In the two weeks since the last Council Meeting of 5 July, functions and meetings involving the Mayor have included:

7 July

- Attended the Airport Over 50's Club Seniors Christmas in July lunch at Lockleys Hotel.

8 July

- Met with the Chair and Chief Executive Officer of the Adelaide Football Club, along with the Chief Executive Officer, Terry Buss.

9 July

- Attended the pre-match function and the West Adelaide Football Club vs Central Districts Football Club match at Hisense Stadium.

10 July

- Attended the Sunday Service at St George Greek Orthodox Church in Thebarton followed by the Winter Luncheon event.

11 July

- Met with the Executive of the Lumination Learning Lab Thebarton Campus and participated in a tour of the Campus.
- Met with representatives from the Adelaide Bangladeshi Cultural Club at the Civic Centre.
- Attended the Lord Mayor's Civic Reception to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Adelaide-Christchurch Sister City Relationship at Adelaide Town Hall.

14 July

- Attended a meeting of the Lockleys Combined Probus Club, where I was invited to be a guest speaker, held at the Airport Over 50's Club.

16 July

- Attending the West Adelaide Football Club vs Port Adelaide Football Club match at Hisense Stadium.
- Attending the Pakistani Australian Association of South Australia Eid Al-Adha Function and Pakistani Independence Day Celebration at Thebarton Community Centre.

17 July

- Attending the Cyprus Community of SA Memorial Church Service held at the Nativity of Christ Church, Port Adelaide.
- Attending the Cyprus Community of SA Wreath Laying Ceremony for the 48th Anniversary of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, where I will lay a wreath in memory of the fallen.

19 July

- Council and City Finance and Governance Standing Committee meetings.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Mayor's Report be noted.

7 ELECTED MEMBERS REPORTS**8 PETITIONS**

Nil

9 DEPUTATIONS

Nil

10 ADJOURN TO STANDING COMMITTEES**RECOMMENDATION**

That the meeting be adjourned, move into Standing Committee and reconvene at the conclusion of the City Finance and Governance Standing Committee.

11 ADOPTION OF STANDING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS**11.1 City Finance and Governance Standing Committee Meeting****RECOMMENDATION**

That the recommendations of the City Finance and Governance Standing Committee held on 19 July 2022 be adopted.

12 ADOPTION OF GENERAL COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Nil

13 QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE

Nil

14 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE**15 MOTIONS WITH NOTICE**

Nil

16 MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

17 REPORTS OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

17.1 Public Electric Vehicle Charging Stations in West Torrens

Brief

This report provides an update to a recent Expression of Interest process to explore options for providing public electric vehicle charging stations in West Torrens.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended to Council that:

1. The report be noted and a network of public electric vehicle charging stations is not established in the City of West Torrens at this point in time.

OR

2. A network of public electric vehicle charging stations be established in the City of West Torrens as per the advertiser-funded model of Option A in the Agenda report.

Introduction

The Administration provided a report to Council on 1 September 2020 on initial investigations into providing electric vehicle charging stations in the City of West Torrens.

At its 1 September 2020 meeting, Council resolved that:

1. *The report be received and noted.*
2. *The Administration continues to explore options for providing electric vehicle charging stations in West Torrens and calls an Expression of Interest to the market to identify potential providers, their business model and value add opportunities for Council and the community.*
3. *The Administration provides information from that tendering process in a subsequent report back to Council.*

This report responds to resolution 3, above.

The City of West Torrens' expression of interest (EOI) process was temporarily put on hold due to the State Government initiating a grant program for electric vehicle (EV) charging operators to develop a charging network, through the Department for Energy and Mining. Through that process, two EV charging operators lodged submissions to operate charging stations at some of our key activity nodes; however, their submissions were not successful. The State grant was awarded to the RAA to construct and operate Australia's first state-wide EV rapid charging network, anticipated to be completed by the end of 2023. Most of the proposed RAA charging stations will be located in regional areas, with some in metropolitan Adelaide, to build a border-to-border network. However, no sites are proposed to be located in West Torrens.

The South Australian Government aims to accelerate the uptake of EVs, through a range of mechanisms such as setting up the state-wide public charging network, facilitating new government fleets to be plug-in electric models, and offering incentives for the uptake of privately owned EVs.

Following the announcement of the Government's grant funding to RAA in March 2022, the Administration resumed its EOI process with the aim of gaining a better understanding of potential partnerships/ ownership arrangements, electric charging technology, locations for stations, value add opportunities for Council and the community, and the costs of establishing the network.

Concurrent to this, two electric vehicles have been added to Council's fleet, with a charging station installed at the Civic Centre and the Depot. These charging stations are not available to the public.

Background

A recent survey of RAA members in 2022 revealed 62% of respondents would consider an EV as their next car purchase - a significant increase compared to the 42% of members who made the same claim in a survey in May 2020. Rising fuel costs and a desire to lower emissions were the main factors responsible for the increase in interest in purchasing EVs. The main factors that discouraged respondents from purchasing an EV were the purchase cost (65%) and a lack of accessibility to charging equipment (57%).

Councils across Australia are playing an important role in transitioning to more sustainable forms of transport such as electric vehicles by having charging stations located on their land, and in doing so is helping to overcome one of the key barriers to the uptake of electric vehicles - access to charging stations.

Electric vehicles create less air and noise pollution than traditional combustion engine vehicles, are cheaper to run and, when powered by renewable energy, produce fewer greenhouse gases. Our own community is seeking action from Council to install a network of public EV charging stations, in line with the actions of other metropolitan councils.

The provision of public charging stations can help shape a more sustainable future, and will help deliver the following strategic objectives of Council's Community Plan:

- Reduce the City's impact on the environment.
- Prepare for and respond to the challenges of a changing climate.
- Infrastructure that meet the needs of a changing city and climate.
- Customer experience and community are at the centre of our considerations.
- Strong partnerships and working relationships with our community, other organisations and spheres of Government.
- Optimise the benefits of local activity.
- A community that embraces technological change and the opportunities it offers.

Installing a network of charging stations also supports Council's strategic plans in relation to lowering emissions and supporting evolving technologies, such as the Climate Change Adaptation Plan 'AdaptWest', the upcoming Transport and Movement Plan and the upcoming Climate Adaptation Strategy for West Torrens which has a focus on reducing carbon emissions.

The sale of electric vehicles is trending upwards in South Australia; however, barriers include range anxiety, supply and price. Council can help address this by setting up a network and thereby alleviating anxiety around access to charging stations.

Council does not have a budget to purchase, operate and maintain a network of charging infrastructure, nor does it have the required expertise. The EOI process aimed to explore ideas on how Council could move forward on establishing a network of public charging infrastructure.

Discussion

The EOI was open from 7 - 25 March 2022 and eight (8) submissions were received. Of these, three (3) submissions addressed the EOI requirements while the remaining five (5) submissions did not. Instead, they offered expertise in electrical and project management type input.

An overview of the three (3) submissions is provided below. They all aim to set up a charging network, thereby alleviating anxiety relating to access to charging stations. They each offer different business models. To maintain commercial confidentiality company names have not been included in this report.

Overview of submissions

Submission number 1 (Option A) and number 2 (Option B) both offer to own, operate and maintain the EV charging network on behalf of Council, at no cost to Council. Council would also receive annual payments for leasing the land used for the charging stations.

They would recover their investment/costs using different methods:

- Option A - External revenue gained from placing advertising on the charging units, i.e. it is an advertiser funded business model.
- Option B - Payments received by customers using the power to charge their EVs, i.e. a 'pay for service' model.

Options A and B both offer similar charging fast charging infrastructure and would aim to locate charging stations at Council's key activity nodes and other sites that are deemed suitable, in negotiation with the City of West Torrens.

Both of these options have sound experience and expertise in establishing, and managing, EV charging networks in Australia.

In contrast, submission number 3 (Option C) proposes to sell charging infrastructure to Council, and Council would then be responsible for the ongoing operation and maintenance, and ongoing costs. This option offers to provide, at cost to Council, its technical expertise and software to assist in maintenance. This option is deemed to be unsuitable to our needs and situation as there is no budget to set up or undertake the ongoing management of a network, nor does Council have technical expertise required for operating a public charging network.

Preferred approach

Based on the EOI process, the Administration sees merit in adopting the approach outlined in the advertiser-funded model (Option A). This is due to the numerous benefits that this option would bring to Council and the community, such as:

- No capital or ongoing costs to Council, and so will not overstretch Council's resources and capabilities by investing in costly infrastructure and technology.
- Ongoing infrastructure service and customer support provided to Council.
- No cost for customers using the charging infrastructure (free power for up to 40 - 50 km range, additional power can be purchased).
- Convenient fast charging infrastructure: charge time 17 - 22 minutes.
- Provides an annual revenue for Council through the payment of annual access/lease fees.

Alternative approach

Alternatively, Council could abandon the EOI process and set up its own charging infrastructure network, at considerable cost. However, this would have the same problematic issues as Option C in terms of lack of funding and expertise in Council.

Information on the estimated cost of charging infrastructure is provided below:

- Public EV charging stations at workplaces, car parks, shopping centres and councils are more expensive than home chargers, with costs varying over a large range depending on the number of stations being set up, the type of installation and the specific site requirements.

- Fast charging hardware costs can range from between \$40,000 - \$100,000 per charging station.
- Installation may include the need for a transformer, upgrade of electrical supply, modifications to the existing land to create a safe charging site, installation of signage, and labour time - ranging from between \$15,000 - \$60,000 depending on the needs/ site.
- Ongoing maintenance time and costs, plus staff resourcing.
- No incoming revenue to Council from leasing the land to an external operator.

Due to the above issues, this alternative approach is not supported by the Administration.

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

The installation of EV charging stations will help reduce emissions, especially when powered by renewable energy and will therefore support and accelerate climate action, and benefit the West Torrens community.

Conclusion

This report provides an overview of submissions received from Council's EOI process in establishing a public EV charging network should Council decide to establish an EV charging network then the Administration's recommended approach is Option A, an advertiser-funded business model, as it offers very attractive environmental and economic benefits for Council and our community, with no cost outlay for Council.

Attachments

Nil

17.2 2022 LGFA Annual General Meeting and Appointment of Council Representative

Brief

The Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia (LGFA) has advised of its upcoming LGFA Annual General Meeting and is calling for motions and the appointment of a Council representative for the meeting.

RECOMMENDATION(S)

It is recommended to Council that:

1. The Local Government Finance Authority be advised that Council has no motions for the upcoming Annual General Meeting.
2. Mayor Michael Coxon be appointed as Council's representative to the Annual General Meeting.

Introduction

The Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia (LGFA) has provided advanced notice of its upcoming Annual General Meeting (AGM) to be held on Friday 28 October 2022, at Adelaide Oval. The LGFA AGM will coincide with the AGM of the Local Government Association of SA. The LGFA is calling for motions and the appointment of a Council representative for its AGM.

Discussion

The AGM of the LGFA will be held on Friday 28 October 2022 at Adelaide Oval.

Section 15(1) of the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia Act 1983 (the Act) provides that:

"Every Council is entitled to appoint a person to represent it at a general meeting of the Authority."

At its meeting of 7 June 2022, Council resolved to appoint Mayor Michael Coxon as the voting delegate for the City of West Torrens at the 2022 Local Government Association Annual General Meeting. As the LGFA AGM occurs on the same day as the 2022 Local Government Association AGM then it is considered appropriate that Mayor Michael Coxon be appointed as Council's representative at the LGFA meeting.

Notices of motion may also be submitted for the AGM, however none are proposed by the Administration.

A copy of the correspondence from the LGFA outlining requirements is included as **Attachment 1**.

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

There is no direct climate impact in relation to this report.

Conclusion

The Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia provided notice of its upcoming AGM and is calling for motions and the appointment of a Council representative for the meeting.

Attachments

1. **Notice of Local Government Finance Authority AGM**



TO: Chief Executive Officers

RE: LGFA Annual General Meeting – Friday 28 October 2022

Advance notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia (LGFA) will be held on Friday 28 October 2022, at the Adelaide Oval. This meeting will precede the Annual General Meeting of the Local Government Association of SA (LGA) with the commencement time to be advised, when the LGA Program is finalised.

1. Appointment of Council Representative

Section 15(1) of the *Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia Act 1983*, provides that:-

" Every council is entitled to appoint a person to represent it at a general meeting of the Authority."

As the annual general meeting of the Local Government Association of South Australia will also be held on the above day, it is suggested that the same person be appointed to represent your council for the Association (LGA) and the Authority (LGFA).

A form is required and attached for your convenience to notify us of your representative for LGFA. (Appendix 1)
Please return same to this Authority by **Friday 19 August 2022**.

2. Nominations for Members of the Board

The Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia (LGFA) is a body corporate established under the *Local Government Finance Authority Act 1983*, and is administered by a Board of Trustees (LGFA Board). The LGFA provides investment and lending solutions to South Australian local government and prescribed bodies. The LGFA Board meets approximately 6 times per year. Members currently receive an annual income of \$7,813.

We draw your attention to Section 7(1) and in particular 7(1)(a) of the *Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia Act 1983*, regarding membership of the board which provides:

- (1) *Subject to this section, the Board is constituted of seven members of whom—*
- (a) two are persons elected in accordance with the rules of the Authority;**
 - (b) two are persons appointed by an annual general meeting of the Authority upon the nomination of the LGA;*
 - (c) one is a person appointed by the Minister;*
 - (d) one is a person appointed by the Treasurer;*
 - (e) one is the person for the time being holding or acting in the office of Secretary of the LGA.*

and to Section 8(1) which provides:-

" 8(1) Subject to this section, a representative member of the board holds office for a term of two years commencing on the first day of January in the year next succeeding the year in which he or she was elected or appointed."

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Kindly note that in accordance with the Rules of the Authority if more than two persons are nominated, an election for two representative members will again be determined by postal ballot. The successful candidates will be declared elected at the Annual General Meeting.

Nominations are hereby called to fill the two positions provided by Section 7(1)(a) currently held by Ms Annette Martin (City of Charles Sturt) and by Mr Michael Sedgman (The Rural City of Murray Bridge).

Local government knowledge and experience as well as financial acumen are criteria to be considered for the nominations.

Nominations must be lodged at the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia office **no later than Friday 19 August 2022**.

For information we advise that Section 7(2) of the LGFA Act states:-

“At least one member of the board must be a woman and at least one member must be a man”.

Our current gender status is 4 men and 2 women, 1 vacancy.

Councils may wish to consider nominating a candidate of each gender.

A nomination form is attached for your convenience. (Appendix 2)

Those councils nominating a Member or Officer may wish to forward separately an up to date brief resume of their nominee which will later be circulated to all councils with the agenda and ballot paper (if a ballot is required).

A resume form in the REQUIRED FORMAT is attached for this purpose. (Appendix 3)

3. Notice of Motion

The Rules of the Authority in relation to Annual General Meeting procedures require that a Notice of Motion specifying the resolution which is to be proposed has been given in writing to the Chief Executive Officer not less than forty two days prior to the meeting and to comply with this Rule, it is necessary for Notices of Motion to be submitted to the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia office **on or prior, but no later than Friday 19 August 2022**.

Member councils are requested to lodge the Notice of Motion in the following manner:-

- (a) Notice of Motion
- (b) Reason
- (c) Suggested Action

A copy of the appropriate form is attached for your convenience. (Appendix 4)



DAVIN LAMBERT
Chief Executive Officer
Local Government Finance Authority of SA

1 July 2022

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Appendix 1



APPOINTMENT OF COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

I advise that Mayor / Councillor / Officer / or any other person
is appointed council representative to the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia.

Council Name	
Council Delegate (Full Name)	Mayor / Councillor / Officer
Delegate Home Address	
Delegate Email Address	
Name of Chief Executive Officer	
CEO Email Address	
Signature of Chief Executive Officer	

Please return completed Appointment of Council Representative Form to admin@lgfa.com.au
by CLOSING DATE: **Friday 19 August 2022**

(or post to Local Government Finance Authority of SA, Suite 1205, 147 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000)

Appendix 4

NOTICE OF MOTION
LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NAME OF COUNCIL:

NOTICE OF MOTION:
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REASON:
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SUGGESTED ACTION:
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Please return completed Notice of Motion Form to admin@lgfa.com.au
by CLOSING DATE: **Friday 19 August 2022**

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17.3 Nominations sought for the Local Government Finance Authority Board

Brief

This report seeks nominations to the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia Board.

RECOMMENDATION

1. It is recommended to Council that be nominated as a representative member of the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia Board.

OR

2. The report be received.

Introduction

The Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia (LGFA) is a body corporate established under the *Local Government Finance Authority Act 1983*, and is administered by a Board of Trustees (LGFA Board). The LGFA function is to provide investment and lending solutions to South Australian local government and prescribed bodies.

The LGFA has called for nominations for a local government representative on the LGFA Board (**Attachment 1**).

Discussion

The LGFA provides investment and lending solutions to South Australian local government and prescribed bodies.

Membership and Appointment

Pursuant to Section 7(1)(a) of the *Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia Act 1983*, the LGFA Board is comprised of seven members of whom—

- (a) two are persons elected in accordance with the rules of the Authority;
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and to Section 8(1) which provides:-

"8(1) Subject to this section, a representative member of the Board holds office for a term of two years commencing on 1 January in the year next succeeding the year in which he or she was elected or appointed."

Remuneration and meeting frequency

The LGFA Board meets approximately six (6) times per year and Members currently receive an annual income of \$7,813.

Nomination

Nominations are being called to fill two positions provided by Section 7(1)(a) currently held by Ms Annette Martin of City of Charles Sturt, and by Mr Michael Sedgman of the Rural City of Murray Bridge.

Local government knowledge and experience as well as financial acumen are criteria to be considered for the nominations.

Nominations are required to be submitted to the LGFA by **no later than Friday 19 August 2022**, and must include a completed nomination form (**Attachment 2**) and a completed resume form (**Attachment 3**).

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

There is no direct climate impact in relation to this report.

Conclusion

This report provides information with regard to the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia (LGFA) call for nominations to the LGFA Board.

Attachments

1. **Correspondence from Davin Lambert - Call for Nominations for LGFA**
2. **Nomination Form - LGFA**
3. **Resume Form - LGFA**



Local Government
Finance Authority

TO: Chief Executive Officers

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DAVIN LAMBERT
Chief Executive Officer
Local Government Finance Authority of SA

1 July 2022

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Appendix 2

NOMINATION FORM

PURSUANT to a Resolution duly passed

The
(Name of Council)

hereby nominate
(Full Name)

of

being a Member or Officer of a Council for election to the board of the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia as provided by Section 7(1)(a) of the *Local Government Finance Authority Act 1983*.

Date this day of 2022

.....
(Signature of Chief Executive Officer)

and I the person nominated hereby agree to accept such nomination

.....
(Signature of Candidate)

Please return completed Nomination Form to admin@lgfa.com.au
by CLOSING DATE: **Friday 19 August 2022**

(or post to Local Government Finance Authority of SA, Suite 1205, 147 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000)

Appendix 3

RESUME FORM

Name	
Address	
Telephone	
Email	
Age (Optional)	
Occupation	
Current Employer	
Qualifications	
Current Position in Local Government: Mayor / Councillor / Other	
Name of Council	
Period in Local Government	
Other Committees / Bodies of Local Government Involvement:	
Past	
Present	

Please return completed Resume Form to admin@lgfa.com.au by CLOSING DATE: **Friday 19 August 2022**

(or post to Local Government Finance Authority of SA, Suite 1205, 147 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000)

17.4 Nominations sought for the SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee

Brief

This report seeks nominations to the SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended to Council that Mr Andrew King or be nominated for the SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee.

Introduction

The SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee (Committee) is a non-statutory committee with the primary purpose of providing oversight of the flood warning services the Bureau of Meteorology provides in South Australia.

The Local Government Association (LGA) has called for nominations (**Attachment 1**) for a local government representative to the Committee. This representative can either be an officer of a council or an Elected Member. The current LGA nominated position on the Committee is held by Mr Andrew King of the City of West Torrens whose term expires on 22 October 2022. Mr King is eligible for re-appointment and has expressed his aspiration to do so.

Discussion

Flooding is possible throughout South Australia; the Bureau's riverine flood warning service is mainly focused on catchments around the Mount Lofty ranges but also provides warnings for the large ephemeral rivers in the outback that feed Lake Eyre. The flood warning services continue to expand and will soon include the Light and Wakefield rivers and the River Murray.

The issue of flood and stormwater management is an important issue to the local government sector. The local government sector has been involved with the Committee since its inception in the early 1990s, most recently with a local government employee sitting on the Committee.

Term and Remuneration

Appointments to the Committee are for a period of two years and are not remunerated.

Meeting Frequency

The Committee meets every 6 months at the Bureau of Meteorology on South Terrace, Adelaide or Microsoft Teams.

Nomination Process

The Call for Nominations Information Sheet (Part A) (**Attachment 2**) provides further information regarding the role, as well as any selection criteria to be addressed by the nominee. LGA nominations on outside bodies will, unless determined otherwise by the LGA Board of Directors, be currently serving council members or employees of a council or other local government entity.

While it is normal for the Chief Executive Officer to nominate Council employees to external committees and boards, in this instance the criteria requires that only nominations submitted by a council, following a resolution of council, will be considered.

Nominations are required to be submitted to the LGA by **5.00pm Tuesday 9 August 2022**, and must include a completed nomination form (**Attachment 3**), a response to the selection criteria (no more than 2 pages) and a current Curriculum Vitae.

The LGA Board of Directors will consider the nominations at its meeting on 22 October 2022. The Committee is classified as a Primary Nomination Class 2 for the purposes of the LGA Appointment and Nominations to Outside Bodies Policy, meaning the Nominations Committee of the LGA Board of Directors may undertake preliminary assessment of nominees prior to consideration by the Board of Directors.

Nominations received

The Administration has received a nomination from Andrew King, Coordinator Engineering Services, City Assets who, as detailed above, is eligible for re-appointment to the Committee.

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

There is no direct environmental impact in relation to this report.

Conclusion

The LGA has called for nominations to the SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee.

Attachments

- 1. Circular - Nominations sought for the SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee**
- 2. Call for Nominations (Part A) - SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee**
- 3. Nomination Form (Part B) - SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee**



SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee - call for nominations

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SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee - call for nominations



16th June 2022

The LGA is seeking nominations for a local government member on the SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee) for a two-year term.

SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee

The SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee's primary function is the oversight of the flood warning services that the Bureau of Meteorology provides in South Australia.

The LGA is seeking nominations from suitably qualified council members, or employees of a council, or other local government entity, to fill a position with a term of two years commencing October 2022.

There is one LGA nominated position on the SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee currently held by Andrew King (City of West Torrens) whose term expires on 22 October 2022. Mr King is eligible for re-appointment.

The Committee meets twice a year generally at SA Bureau Office- 431 King William Street or Microsoft Teams. The position is not remunerated.

The LGA is seeking nominations from individuals with:

- Local government knowledge and experience
- Experience in asset management, particularly flood and water management for local government
- Skills in project management and community engagement

LGA nominations on Outside Bodies will, unless determined otherwise by the LGA Board of Directors, be currently serving council members or employees of a council or other local government entity. Only nominations submitted following a resolution of council will be considered.

The Policy also enables the LGA Secretariat to maintain a Nominees Database, which will record the details of nominees who agree to be considered for other vacancies for a period of 12 months based on the nominee's preferences. The *Nomination Form* (Part B below) asks nominees whether they want to be listed on the database.

How to nominate

The *Call for Nominations Information Sheet* ([Part A](#)) provides further information regarding the role, as well as any selection criteria to be addressed by the nominee.

The nominee and council are required to complete the *Nomination Form* ([Part B](#)) and forward to nominationscoordinator@lga.sa.gov.au by **5pm Tuesday 9 August**.

An up-to-date curriculum vitae and a response to the selection criteria (no more than 2 pages) must be supplied by the nominee – these may be submitted with the Nomination Form or forwarded separately by **5pm Tuesday 9 August**.

For further information, please contact the Nominations Coordinator, at nominationscoordinator@lga.sa.gov.au or 8224 2000.



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PART A

**LGA Appointments and Nominations to Outside Bodies —
Call for Nominations**

SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee	
Governing Statute (if applicable)	Not applicable
Purpose/Objective	<p>Oversight of the flood warning services the Bureau of Meteorology provides in South Australia.</p> <p>The Bureau’s riverine flood warning service is mainly focused on catchments around the Mount Lofty ranges, but also provides warnings for the large ephemeral rivers in the outback that feed Lake Eyre. The flood warning services continue to expand and will soon include the Light and Wakefield rivers and the River Murray</p>
Administrative Details	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee meets twice a year at the Bureau of Meteorology or on Microsoft Teams. • The position is not remunerated. • The term is two years.
Selection Criteria (to be addressed by applicant)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local government knowledge and experience • Experience in asset management, particularly flood and water management for local government • Skills in project management and community engagement
<p>Liability and indemnity cover</p> <p><i>The LGA requires that persons appointed to Outside Bodies be appropriately insured throughout the period of their appointment and seeks to collect details of the insurances provided by the Outside Body on an annual basis.</i></p>	
<p>For more information contact: LGA Nominations Coordinator at nominationscoordinator@lga.sa.gov.au or 8224 2000</p>	



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PART B

LGA Appointments and Nominations to Outside Bodies — Nomination Form

Instructions

This form:

- *Must be submitted by a council*
- *Must be emailed in PDF format to nominationscoordinator@lga.sa.gov.au*
- *Receipt of nomination will be acknowledged by return email*
- *CV and response to selection criteria (if applicable) may be emailed separately by the nominee and will be treated confidentially*

This nomination form fulfils the requirements of the LGAs Appointments and Nominations to Outside Bodies Policy, [available here](#).

SECTION 1 to be completed by Council, SECTION 2 to be completed by Nominee.

Please refer to the **Call for Nominations** information sheet (Form: PART A) for details of the **Outside Body** and the selection criteria to be met by the nominee.

SECTION 1: COUNCIL to complete

SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee	
Council Details	
Name of Council submitting the nomination	
Contact details of council officer submitting this form	Name: Position: Email: Phone:
Council meeting minute reference and date	
Nominee Full Name	
elected member <input type="checkbox"/> OR employee of council <input type="checkbox"/> OR employee of local government entity <input type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Note: by submitting this nomination council is recommending the nominee is suitable for the role.</i>	



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PART B

SECTION 2: NOMINEE to complete

SA Flood Warning Consultative Committee			
Nominee Details			
Full Name		Gender	
Home / Postal Address			
Phone		Mobile	
Email			
Why are you interested in this role?			
CV	attached <input type="checkbox"/> OR forwarding separately <input type="checkbox"/>		
Response to selection criteria (if applicable) <i>Please refer to the Call for Nominations information sheet for the selection criteria to be addressed.</i>	<i>Nominee to provide response to selection criteria (of no more than 2 pages) for consideration by the LGA Board of Directors.</i> attached <input type="checkbox"/> OR forwarding separately <input type="checkbox"/>		
Do you agree for your details to be retained on the LGA Nominees Database for a period of 12 months in order to be considered for other vacancies to Outside Bodies? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> OR No <input type="checkbox"/> If Yes, please list any fields of interest or Outside Bodies of interest: • _____			
Undertaking: <i>The LGA Board resolved in January 2015 to ensure that appointees to external Boards and Committees remain current local government members or officers. If you leave local government for any reason during the term of your appointment, are you prepared to resign your appointment if requested to do so by the LGA?</i> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Signature of Nominee: _____			

17.5 Appointment of Members to the Brown Hill and Keswick Creeks Stormwater Board - Confidential Order Review

Brief

This report presents the annual review of the confidential order applied to confidential report Item 21.1 - Appointment of Members to the Brown Hill and Keswick Creeks Stormwater Board, at the 4 August 2020 Meeting of Council in accordance with the provisions of Section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended to Council that:

1. In accordance with Section 91(9)(a), having reviewed the confidentiality order made on 4 August 2020 and reviewed at Council's 17 August 2021 meeting, in respect of confidential Item 21.1 - Appointment of Members to the Brown Hill and Keswick Creeks Stormwater Board, Council orders that the confidential attachments and any associated documentation, continue to be retained in confidence in accordance with Section 90(3)(b)(i),(b)(ii) and (g) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, and not available for public inspection for a further 12 months on the basis that the premature disclosure of this information would be unreasonable given it contains personal information relating to the applicants which could inadvertently prejudice their future career aspirations and breach any duty of confidentiality owed to them by Council.
2. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the authority to the Chief Executive Officer to review the confidentiality order on a monthly basis and to revoke but not extend it.

Introduction

Section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, requires that any confidential order made by Council, pursuant to s91(7)(a) and s91(7)(b) of the Act, that operates for a period exceeding twelve months must be reviewed by Council at least once every twelve months.

While the CEO has reviewed the confidential order on a monthly basis in accordance with his delegated authority, the CEO has not revoked the Order. Given the CEO does not have the ability to extend the order, the Act requires that the Order to be reviewed by Council.

Discussion

At its 4 August 2020 meeting, Council ordered that the confidential agenda item relating to the appointment of Members to the Brown Hill and Keswick Creeks Stormwater Board, having been considered by the Council in confidence under Section 90(3)(a) and contained in:

- a) confidential report Item Appointment of Members to the Brown Hill and Keswick Creeks Stormwater Board and the Minutes arising

be kept confidential and not available for public inspection until such time as the appointment process for Board Members to the Brown Hill and Keswick Creeks Stormwater Board is finalised and applicants have been advised of the outcome of the process; and

- b) attachments and any associated documentation

be kept confidential and not available for public inspection for a period of 12 months from the date of this meeting, or until the conclusion of the term of appointment for the relevant Board member to the Brown Hill and Keswick Creeks Stormwater Board, on the basis that the premature disclosure of this information would be unreasonable given it contains personal information relating to the applicants which could inadvertently prejudice their future career aspirations and breach any duty of confidentiality owed to them by Council.

As the term of appointment for the relevant Board member to the Brown Hill and Keswick Creeks Stormwater Board concludes on 2 August 2023, it is recommended that the confidential order for attachments and any associated documentation remain in place for a further 12 months.

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

There is no direct climate impact in relation to this report.

Conclusion

As the confidential order applied by Council at its 4 August 2020 meeting in relation to confidential Item 21.1 - Appointment of Members to the Brown Hill and Keswick Creeks Stormwater Board has not been revoked and the CEO does not have the ability to extend the order, the Act requires the Order to be reviewed by Council.

Attachments

Nil

17.6 Thebarton Theatre Update - Confidential Order Review

Brief

This report presents the annual review of the confidential order applied to confidential report Item 21.1 - Thebarton Theatre Update at the 3 August 2021 Meeting of Council in accordance with the provisions of Section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended to Council that:

1. In accordance with Section 91(9)(a), having reviewed the confidentiality order made on 3 August 2021, in respect of confidential Item 21.1 - Thebarton Theatre Update, Council orders that the confidential Agenda report, the Minutes arising, attachments and any associated documentation, continue to be retained in confidence in accordance with Section 90(3)(b)(i) and (b)(ii) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, and not be available for public inspection for a further 12 month period, on the basis that that it may prejudice the commercial position of the Council and lead to Council not obtaining or securing the best possible outcome with regard to matters which may impact the proposed upgrade of the Thebarton Theatre Complex and actions required under the lease of the Theatre.
2. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the authority to the Chief Executive Officer to review the confidentiality order on a monthly basis and to revoke but not extend it.

Introduction

Section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, requires that any confidential order made by Council, pursuant to s91(7)(a) and s91(7)(b) of the Act, that operates for a period exceeding twelve months must be reviewed by Council at least once every twelve months.

While the CEO has reviewed the confidential order on a monthly basis in accordance with his delegated authority, the CEO has not revoked the Order. Given the CEO does not have the ability to extend the order, the Act requires that the Order to be reviewed by Council.

Discussion

At its 3 August 2021 meeting, Council ordered that the confidential report Item 21.1 - Thebarton Theatre Update, the Minutes arising, attachments and any associated documentation, having been considered by the Council in confidence under Section 90(3)(b)(i) and (b)(ii), be kept confidential and not available for public inspection for a period of 12 months from the date of this meeting, on the basis that it may prejudice the commercial position of the Council and lead to Council not obtaining or securing the best possible outcome with regard to matters which may impact the proposed upgrade of the Thebarton Theatre Complex and actions required under the lease of the Theatre. As the matter has not yet been finalised, it is recommended that the confidential order remain in place for a further 12 months.

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

There is no direct climate impact in relation to this report.

Conclusion

As the confidential order applied by Council at its 3 August 2021 meeting in relation to confidential Item 21.1 - Thebarton Theatre Update has not been revoked and the CEO does not have the ability to extend the order, the Act requires the Order to be reviewed by Council.

Attachments

Nil

18 LOCAL GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Nil

19 MEMBER'S BOOKSHELF

Nil

20 CORRESPONDENCE**20.1 City of West Torrens' Key Role in COVID Compliance Response**

Correspondence has been received from the Chief Public Health Officer of SA Health, Professor Nicola Spurrier, thanking Council for its support in the COVID Compliance Response initiative (**Attachment 1**).

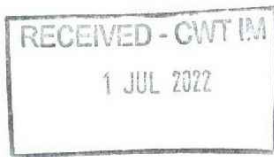
20.2 SANFL Infrastructure Plan 2022-2032

Correspondence has been received from the Chief Executive Officer of the SANFL, Darren Chandler, regarding the SANFL Infrastructure Plan for 2022-2032 (**Attachment 2**).

RECOMMENDATION

That the correspondence be received.

Attachments**20.1 City of West Torrens' Key Role in COVID Compliance Response****20.2 SANFL Infrastructure Plan 2022-2032**



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Dear Mayor Coxon

CITY OF WEST TORRENS' KEY ROLE IN COVID COMPLIANCE RESPONSE

For the last two years, South Australians have played their part to effectively manage the COVID-19 pandemic. This has been underpinned by the pivotal role that Local Government has played to keep their communities informed and supported during this challenging time.

Local Government has been a crucial partner, working together with SA Health to help manage COVID-19 in South Australia. From 1 July 2021 to 14 April 2022, the Local Government Association of SA and 20 participating local councils supported SA Health to monitor COVID compliance of metropolitan Adelaide businesses.

Local council Environmental Health Officers submitted nearly 2,000 compliance checks via an app specifically developed for them to use when they conducted COVID compliance checks as part of their routine business inspections.

I want to personally thank the City of West Torrens for supporting this initiative, particularly your EHO team, who has worked tirelessly throughout the pandemic to support COVID compliance. Their important work has made a huge difference to compliance and has helped to keep our communities safe.

On 24 May 2022, the Premier announced the end of the Major Emergency Declaration. Amendments were also made to the *South Australian Public Health Act 2011* to enable some important public health measures to remain. SA Health's COVID Compliance Team will now play the lead role in monitoring COVID compliance in South Australia.

On behalf of SA Health and the South Australian community, I'd like to express my sincere gratitude to the City of West Torrens for embracing this important role in the COVID-19 response.

If you would like more information or have any questions, please contact Andrew Brown, Assistant Director, COVID-19 Management and Compliance Branch, by telephone on _____ or via email at _____

Yours sincerely

PROFESSOR NICOLA SPURRIER
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Dear Mr Buss

Following extensive consultation and data analysis, I am pleased to announce the release of the SANFL Infrastructure Plan 2022-2032.

The Plan provides a 10-year road map that addresses the planning, provision and enhancement of football facilities, including player, umpire and spectator amenities, lighting and oval surfaces.

Using a sound evidence base of facility audits, existing participant and likely market demand data, the plan strives to identify the current infrastructure gaps and future requirements needed to better support the growth of Australian football across SA, in particular the growth of female participation. For every female team that existed in SA in 2010, there are now 13.8 teams. And we expect this number to grow with the recent AFL 2022 Women and Girls Action Plan announcement where the goal is to reach equal representation and participation of girls and women in Australian Football by the end of the decade.

A key feature of the new Infrastructure Plan is the addition of region-based information including facility provision, participation, priorities and region-specific targets. The regional summaries and targets will enable SANFL to partner with local councils to ensure we have a planned approach to facility development that meets the objectives of both community and Council.

Additionally, the release of the Plan is supported by the introduction of a new community football award recognising best practice in facility development. The award aims to promote and celebrate the provision of well positioned, welcoming, accessible, fit for purpose football facilities that support our growing game's strategic priorities. Nominations from Councils and Clubs are open and will be received until 31 July via this link - <https://sanfl.com.au/communityfootball/grants-fundraising-facilities/>

I welcome the opportunity to meet with you to discuss the new Infrastructure Plan and opportunities to partner on key projects. To arrange a meeting please contact Belinda Marsh, Infrastructure Manager via email

Sincerely

Darren Chandler
Chief Executive Officer



SANFL Infrastructure Plan

2022-2032

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Message from the CEO

SANFL is extremely proud of the role it has played in ensuring football in South Australia has continued throughout the COVID pandemic, offering our communities a sense of stability, and belonging, throughout such an uncertain two-year period.

Australian Football in South Australia has provided people from all walks of life - both in regional and metropolitan areas - with a vehicle to seek connection, friendship, physical activity and entertainment. To ensure the 254,000 participants across all facets of our sport in 2021 are afforded the opportunity to play our great game, SANFL remains dedicated to our vision of connecting communities through the enjoyment of playing Australian Football.

The provision of high-quality facilities, at all levels, is a key strategic imperative to achieving this vision. Since June 2021, the State Government Sports Infrastructure Program alone has contributed more than \$19.1M to facility projects across 43 South Australian football clubs resulting in a total project value of \$50.5M. This has made a significant impact on the experience of our participants, particularly females and junior players. But there remains more to do.

The unprecedented growth in the number of female teams across community and SANFL clubs, drives us to ensure new facilities are designed to cater for increased participation, meet diverse needs whilst enabling safe environments and meeting contemporary community expectations.

The SANFL Infrastructure Plan 2022-2032 identifies priorities for the improvement and development of football facilities including player, umpire and spectator amenities, lighting and oval surfaces across South Australia.

By focusing on specific requirements, we will ensure all football participants - players, umpires, volunteers and spectators - feel safe whilst enjoying a rewarding experience.

SANFL recognises we cannot achieve this goal alone. We value our partnerships with government agencies, funding bodies and other sporting codes and are committed to working collaboratively to deliver projects which meet community needs while achieving shared objectives.

Australian Football in South Australia is in a strong position despite the challenges of the past two years, providing SANFL with an exciting opportunity to continue its outstanding reputation by delivering its Infrastructure Plan across the next decade.

Darren Chandler
CEO



03

SANFL INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN 2022-2032



Introduction

While Australian football has established its place in the sporting landscape across South Australia, it continues to expand it's reach into both new and existing communities offering an assortment of programs. As participation increases through these programs, so too must the availability and access to football facilities. Existing facilities face increasing pressure to cater for current and projected demand, with high participant-to-oval ratios indicating that existing infrastructure will experience capacity challenges in many locations.

The SANFL Infrastructure Plan 2022-2032 ("The Plan") provides the approach for addressing these challenges and guiding the future provision of Australian football infrastructure across the state. Using a sound evidence base of on and off-field facility audits, existing participant and likely market demand data, this Plan strives to identify the current infrastructure gaps and future requirements needed to better support Australian football across SA. The Plan provides a 10-year road map that addresses the planning, provision and enhancement of football facilities, and identifies the areas of greatest need for investment.

SANFL is the peak body for Australian football in South Australia with over 300 Clubs participating in 26 leagues, 2115 teams, more than 67,000 club participants and over 38,000 volunteers.

Established in 1877 as the South Australian Football Association, SANFL is the oldest State League competition in Australia, one week older than the Victorian Football Association. Renamed the South Australian Football League in 1907, the N was added in 1927 to reflect the national game of Australian football.



In South Australia, football utilises 299 grounds every year to facilitate State, Regional and Community Competitions whilst school and community venues are used to support football programs and initiatives such as AFL9s, Walking Football and Auskick.

The importance of football facilities is demonstrated in the SANFL's Strategic Plan 2022 - 2024 where "Quality facilities at all levels" is identified as a key strategic priority. This is imperative to achieving the SANFL vision of *Connecting communities through the enjoyment of footy.*



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SANFL INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN 2022-2032

06 National, State and local influences on football

The way we plan, deliver and develop our game is influenced by numerous factors across the National, State and Local landscape. These factors consider social, economic and strategic influences and form the basis for our decision making

SUPPORTING WOMEN AND GIRLS

- The growth of the game has been significant in recent years, largely underpinned by the overwhelming success and expansion of AFLW.
- There has been a ten-fold growth in female community football teams in the past decade, 1 in every 5 Auskickers are girls.
- In South Australia, for every 1 female football team in 2010, there are now 13.8 teams.
- Across Australia, almost half (47%) of our community football venues now host female football competition, whilst only 33% have adequate infrastructure to cater for these participants.

RECOVERING FROM COVID-19

- Australia's economic and social environment has changed rapidly in the past two years and the road to recovery will be challenging for individuals, businesses and communities.
- Community participation in our game has bounced back strongly to levels beyond that of pre-COVID times with 4% participation growth since the 2019 season.
- Income and funding opportunities have been impacted by COVID-19 making it challenging to invest.



- Due to the fluctuation in 2020 participation, participant figures within this report are based on the 2014 to 2019 seasons only. This provides a more equal analysis of seasons past, as 2020 participation will be inconsistent across areas of the State.

GROWING THE AUSTRALIAN ECONOMY

- The AFL industry contributes \$7.6B to the Australian economy, through its 1.7M participants, 3,200 clubs, 1M AFL/W club members and 17M attendees to live football matches annually (elite and community levels).

The value of community football

The benefits of investing in sport, including Australian football, extend beyond participation. It also provides positive economic and social outcomes for the broader community including inclusiveness, social connectedness, jobs and wellbeing.

Recent studies have been commissioned to understand the economic and social benefits of Australian football. In 2015, AFL Victoria and Latrobe University undertook research to determine the social value of a typical community football club. The study found that for every \$1 spent on a community football club, there was at least \$4.40 return in social value.



Similarly, the West Australian Football Commission undertook a report to measure and track social return on AFL investment (SROI). It found that for every \$1 spent by club-based WA Football, \$2 of economic activity was created, generating \$225M in social benefits to the community each year (across the total network of clubs).

In both studies, the strongest benefits were found to be delivered in the areas of mental health, physical health, personal well-being and education. Other benefits included social inclusion, civic pride, empowerment, social connectedness, regional population stability and cultural integration.



SANFL INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN 2022-2032

SANFL CLUB'S SOCIO-ECONOMIC CONTRIBUTION

In 2021, SANFL released a report detailing the significant economic contributions of South Australia's State League Clubs, which is estimated at \$80 million per annum. It found that each SANFL Club contributes the below social and economic benefits to their communities each year.

-  **\$9.858M annual economic contribution (\$4.773M in direct club expenditure)**
-  **39.2 full-time equivalent jobs (involving 122 people)**
-  **\$912,800 lifetime physical and mental health benefits (\$36,500 per annum)**
-  **28,741 spectator attendances**
-  **9,300 volunteer hours**
-  **502 player participants**
-  **144 program and event related participants**
-  **50 community group, club and school collaborations**
-  **9 local businesses engaged**



National facility planning

Over the past five years, there has been significant advancements in the tools and resources delivered by the AFL to support football stakeholders in the planning and development of facilities.

NATIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN

The Australian Football Infrastructure Plan provides national direction on the future planning and development of Australian football facilities. It provides guidance on the consistent delivery of our three overarching facility goals and the estimated \$2.1B of collective investment to bring the Plan to its full realisation to sustainably manage growth.

Three overarching facility goals have been developed to guide our resourcing in terms of infrastructure:

1. Build the capacity of community football.
2. Enhance elite, state league and talent infrastructure.
3. Drive innovation and growth.

Under these goals we focus on addressing nine key national facility priorities. These priorities are aligned with the segments of our game that are experiencing strong growth and the locations where our facilities are insufficient to meet the needs of the game, clubs and communities.

AFL PREFERRED FACILITY GUIDELINES (2019)

The Guidelines outline the preferred facility requirements for State League, Regional, Remote and Local level facilities. The Guidelines were initially developed in 2012 to provide direction for the development of new facilities and/or those being considered for major refurbishment or redevelopment.



- This 2019 edition aims to recognise changing trends in the facility space. These include:
- The growth in female participation and the subsequent need to address amenity provision and provide welcoming, inclusive club environments.
 - Innovation in facility and ground surface design.
 - The need to access an increasing number of venues to address ground capacity issues.

Other updates since 2012 include a new facility hierarchy model that recognises remote and school facility classifications, lighting standards and introduction of LED design, inclusive facility design, synthetic and hybrid turf and enhanced oval dimensions and run off areas.



AFL NATIONAL SPORTS FACILITY AUDITOR TOOL

The location, provision and condition of all football facilities across SA have been audited by SANFL staff. Audits were carried out using the AFL National Sports Facility Auditor tool.

As a sport, the AFL has an ongoing commitment to the AFL National Sports Facility Auditor database and audit program to collect, update and monitor facility provision, and their quality and compliance with guidelines. This resource is available to SANFL to assist in providing empirical evidence to effectively plan and support the delivery of facility improvement and development projects.

The audit program analyses compliance with Australian Standards and AFL Preferred Facilities Guidelines. Audit data can be used to identify gaps in provision (what amenities a facility has) and standards (condition, size and general provision).



10 How are facilities changing?



INCLUSIVE CHANGE FACILITIES

Change facility design has improved to provide spaces that support all participants and officials. The *AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines* provide guidance on inclusive design for community facilities, including the provision of private spaces to shower and change, replacing urinals with toilet cubicles and improvements to safety and security.



ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

Improvements in facility design are allowing more efficient use of resources and decreasing environmental impacts. Water re-use systems, LED sports lighting and solar panels are now becoming standard components within community football facilities.



COMMUNITY CONTEMPORARY EXPECTATIONS

The increasing professionalism of football, the SANFL and the AFL impacts at all levels of the game. Increasing needs and requirements to provide more opportunities and improved experiences with less resources is fast becoming the norm across all levels of sport. With Adelaide's community football venues at capacity in most areas, attention is turned to the major assets of state level venues to open their doors and do more for their local communities



SYNTHETIC AND HYBRID SURFACES

Synthetic and hybrid playing surfaces have become a viable option for increasing facility capacity, particularly in areas of high facility use with limited additional green space availability (i.e. metropolitan centres). These surfaces can cater for up to three times the use of natural turf. There is currently no synthetic AFL size oval in SA for Australian football use.



MODULAR BUILDINGS

Growing participation is putting pressure on existing facilities and increasing the need to find new venues. The emergence of modular building construction provides an opportunity to deliver new change and pavilion facilities in a timely and cost-effective manner, whilst still meeting AFL design standards.

Facility funding framework

Sporting facility development projects are delivered through partnerships consisting of a range of stakeholders and funding contributors.

All levels of government provide facility development funding opportunities. Federal and State Governments provide funding via targeted grant programs that aim to increase participation and access to sport and recreation activities.

Local Government are the primary asset owner and manager of most community sporting facilities and provide a range of funding opportunities through grants, capital works programs and operating subsidies.

Partnerships between other sports, community and government stakeholders will continue to be vital in delivering the facilities needed to support Australian football participation.

Prioritising local infrastructure projects should be measured against the priorities within this Plan, LGA strategic planning and capital works budget cycles and external funding availability.



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Football facilities snapshot

286 FOOTBALL VENUES



299
PLAYING FIELDS



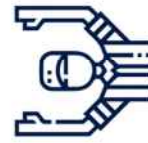
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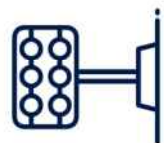
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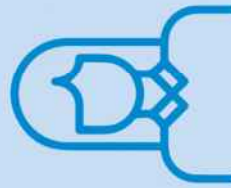
270
SITES WITH A PAVILION



268
UMPIRE FACILITIES



123
OVAL WITH 100+
LUX LEVELS



20%
CHANGE
FACILITIES
ARE FEMALE
FRIENDLY

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14 Facility hierarchy



The AFL Community Facility Hierarchy classifies facilities into five levels based on the purpose of the facility and provision of facilities to service football activity. The Facility Hierarchy plays an important role in ensuring that the level of facility provision matches the level and type of use. For the purpose of this Plan, facilities are generally rated against the local facility classification.

Hierarchy Level	Description	Examples	No. of Sites
Elite	Elite level facilities provide match day venues for regular AFL seasonal fixtures and other major events. These venues are generally major stadiums, with playing facilities suitable for AFL competition, as well as grandstand seating and amenities for spectators, lighting to support the televised broadcast of night matches and facilities to support commercial operations and media.	Adeelaide Oval	1
State	State level facilities primarily service State leagues and elite underage competitions and are seen as second tier competition facilities. These facilities are also used for competition finals as they are maintained to a showcase level, offering higher standard of amenities with perimeter fencing and the capacity to cater for larger crowds.	Norwood Oval	10
Regional	Regional level facilities service a collection of suburbs, townships or geographic areas within a municipality (or across municipal borders) and often cater for more than one code or activity. These facilities ideally have perimeter fencing to restrict vehicle and pedestrian access, amenities with capacity to host finals and representative games and have oval surface quality maintained to a high standard.	Mount Barker Summit Sport and Recreation Park	8
Local	Local facilities are designed to cater for local level competition within individual suburbs, townships, or municipalities and are usually also the 'home' of a seasonal club. Facilities and playing surfaces are provided to home and away competition standard only. However, local leagues should aspire to get local facilities used for finals to regional level standards.	Clare Oval	249
Remote	Like local level facilities, remote grounds cater for local level competition held in remote communities. Provision at these grounds is generally a dirt playing field with no or limited player, official or spectator amenities. At times, investment has been made at these venues to provide lighting to a level that supports night competition structures. Provision of night competition lighting addresses player welfare concerns in warmer climates.	Pukatja Oval	7
Junior/School	Junior/School facilities are used for the introductory forms of Australian football such as Auskick, junior or school competitions and act as overflow training venues. Generally, facility provision expectations are limited to oval size and condition and access outcomes are generally driven by individual negotiations with individual schools.	Scotch College	11



The state of facilities

The AFL's National Facility Audit program is conducted annually, providing an audit and refresh of data at every community football venue and their associated grounds in Australia. SANFL's latest audit insights (as at May 2021) are presented below.

CLUB PLAYING FIELDS (OVALS) 286 venues/299 ovals	PAVILIONS & CHANGE ROOMS 270 pavilions and 604 player change rooms	UMPIRE AMENITIES 268 umpire facilities	ALL GENDER CAPACITY	LIGHTING LEVELS 276 sites provide floodlighting	SUPPORTING AMENITIES
<p>23 (8%) of ovals are below the minimum length for community level football (less than 135m). 27 (9%) grounds are below the minimum width for community level football (less than 110m)</p> <p>33% of grounds are rated poor to very poor in surface condition</p> <p>85% of ovals provide automated irrigation systems 41% have drainage that is in good operating condition</p>	<p>95% of venues provide pavilions</p> <p>62% of pavilions have a social or multi purpose room greater than 200m²</p> <p>98% of venues provide player change facilities</p> <p>36% of player change facilities do not meet minimum size (45m²)</p>	<p>93% of venues provide umpire change facilities</p> <p>37% of umpire change facilities are in poor to very poor condition</p> <p>74% of umpire change facilities do not meet the minimum size requirements (<20m²) for local club level</p>	<p>80% of change facilities do not cater for all genders</p> <p>77% of umpire change facilities do not cater for all genders</p> <p>Only 20% of all player shower amenities are lockable cubicles</p>	<p>59% of oval floodlighting does not meet minimum standard 100lux to host night matches</p> <p>19% of oval floodlighting provided does not meet the minimum 50 lux training standards</p>	<p>76% of ovals have a manual scoreboard present</p> <p>76% of sites either don't provide external covered viewing areas or the space is under the required 50m²</p>

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16 Inventory of football venues



Region	No. of sites	No. of Playing Fields	No. Change rooms	No. Ovals with 100+ lux levels
Adelaide Hills	21	23	44	7
Barossa	11	16	28	6
Eastern	8	10	16	4
Eyre and Western	32	31	62	21
Far North	23	19	42	8
Fleurieu	14	14	30	4
Limestone Coast	24	25	49	20
Murray and Mallee	25	25	53	1
Northern Adelaide	44	52	93	21
Southern Adelaide	34	34	79	13
Western Adelaide	12	13	27	9
Yorke and Mid North	38	37	81	9
TOTAL	286	299	604	123

Facility provision ratios

The table below provide an overview of existing football field provision in South Australia, based on 1.78 million population figures and current registered player numbers per region. When considering field to population ratio, a benchmark of 1 field for every 5,000 people is used. When using this method all 4 metropolitan regions (Eastern, Northern, Southern Western) exceed this.

When considering field to player ratio, a benchmark of **175 registered players per field** is recommended (7 teams x 25 players). Across the state, 7 regions exceeds this benchmark. *444 participants did not provide these details or reside outside of SA.

Region	Population est (2016)	No. of fields	Field to population ratio	No. of registered players	Field to player ratio
Adelaide Hills	100,778	23	4,381	5,326	231
Barossa	69,065	16	4,316	2,823	176
Eastern	138,787	10	13,878	3,239	324
Eyre and Western	39,353	31	1,269	3,757	121
Far North	55,323	19	2,911	2,942	155
Fleurieu	56,349	14	4,024	2,733	195
Limestone Coast	66,036	25	2,641	4,295	172
Murray and Mallee	47,960	25	1,918	3,089	123
Northern Adelaide	535,330	52	10,294	13,968	268
Southern Adelaide	416,992	34	12,264	15,265	449
Western Adelaide	183,814	13	14,139	5,166	397
Yorke and Mid North	77,453	37	2,093	4,671	126
TOTAL	1,787,240	299	5,977	67,274*	225







Statewide strategic framework

The Statewide Facility Priorities Framework has been developed following consultation with football stakeholders and the analysis of participation and facility data forecasting to 2032. The Statewide Facility Priorities ensure a targeted, strategic approach to the investment of resources and funds so that the goals and objectives of the plan are achieved resulting in quality football facilities at all levels across South Australia that meet the needs of our participants now and in the future.

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SANFL Vision		Connecting communities through the enjoyment of footy				
SANFL Purpose		Promote, encourage, Lead, develop and manage the game of football in South Australia				
GOAL	1. Welcoming facilities	2. Growing venue capacity	3. Planning for growth	4. Building partnerships	5. Quality State level venues	
OBJECTIVES	<p>Our facilities meet the needs of our football community (players, officials, volunteers, and spectators) at all levels.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide all gender changerooms for all those that participate in football – players, officials and umpires. Provide welcoming and functional facilities that enhance the experience for volunteers and spectators. Ensure design of facilities encourages broader community use and shared opportunities. 	<p>Venue capacity is maximised by improving quality of ovals, lighting and supporting infrastructure.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the provision of quality lighting on ovals to deliver greater participation opportunities. Identify projects where carrying capacity can be increased by upgrading playing surfaces through improved drainage, irrigation, and turf management. Support the provision of multi-purpose and functional facilities that support club culture and sustainability, including the use of modular buildings. 	<p>Growing communities have access to quality football facilities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partner with LGAs on the future planning and development of football facilities to accommodate population growth. Explore opportunities to secure access to school facilities to meet gaps in oval and amenity provision. Explore opportunities to develop new synthetic or hybrid surface ovals in areas of growth. 	<p>Our partnerships are valued and achieve shared outcomes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for co-investment into football infrastructure projects at all levels (grassroots, regional and talent venues). Campaign for the continuation of funding programs to achieve shared outcomes from all levels of government and National Sporting bodies. Partner with LGAs, State Government, agencies and other sporting codes to identify opportunities to reach shared goals. 	<p>We have a sustainable network of SANFL State League Venues that support talent and competition growth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure facilities match the needs required to facilitate participation pathways, including high Performance. State level venues should: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide amenities for girls and women's football Deliver enhanced quality talent and/or pathway environments Cater for participation and/or population growth Improve spectator viewing and experiences Provide access to a new oval for football Enhances match day management SANFL State Level Venues should be upgraded/developed inline with SANFL State League Facility Framework. 	
PRIORITIES						

20 Stakeholder responsibilities for implementation

The following project partners will be imperative to the Plan's delivery. The role of each partner in the Plan's implementation is summarised below.

SANFL

SANFL will play a lead role in coordinating, driving, implementing and monitoring the Plan and its recommendations. As the owner of the Plan, SANFL must be proactive in establishing and maintaining strong networks with partners. In addition, SANFL must ensure that the Plan becomes and remains an important reference point in the strategic planning of project partners, including that of local and state government. It is imperative that SANFL continue to work with other State Sporting Organisations in the development and funding of multipurpose facilities.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

LGAs have a core responsibility to deliver local infrastructure that benefits the health and social outcomes of the community. The development of the Plan aims to align priorities for all project partners, including LGAs, to generate mutual benefit. LGAs will play a crucial role in collaboratively planning for new, improved and revitalised infrastructure as well as participation and club development initiatives. LGAs are encouraged to support the priorities within the Plan and consider the delivery of infrastructure in line with its objectives and available resources.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT

The South Australian Government will play a key support role in the funding of strategic initiatives and in promoting the benefits of the SANFL Infrastructure Plan. It will also be responsible for ensuring continued focus is given to the delivery of Plan, for the greater benefit of the football Region's and the South Australian community.

EDUCATION PROVIDERS

Building strong relationships with schools within each Region along with the Department of Education will be imperative in facilitating increased access to school grounds. Partnerships between project stakeholders and the Department of Education will aim to improve usage and the potential investment into school venues where broader community outcomes can be demonstrated.

LEAGUES/ASSOCIATIONS

Football Leagues and Associations are encouraged to support the delivery of the priorities and to work with SANFL and stakeholders to improve collaborative planning into football facilities and the delivery of the game. Leagues/Associations will also continue to be a critical liaison between SANFL, LGAs and Clubs.

CLUBS

Football Clubs are essential to the delivery of the game and growing participation at the grassroots level. In addition, Clubs will be required to work collaboratively with their League/Association. LGA and SANFL in facility development planning to ensure proposals and developments meet the objectives of all stakeholders.



Measuring success

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Formal evaluation of strategic priorities, active campaigns and critical actions by SANFL and partners will be required to ensure ongoing and consistent alignment with government and regional objectives.

The data platforms provided through Sports Facility Auditor – AFL provide for the ongoing updating of data and information and should be used as a consistent source to inform evaluation methodologies.

Evaluation of strategic outcomes should also identify key success and overall benefits for football and the communities in which it is played. The following monitoring and review process will be led by SANFL to ensure the SANFL Infrastructure Plan remains relevant for all stakeholders.

IMPLEMENTATION CHALLENGES

SANFL understands the funding constraints within the public sector and fully appreciates the challenging financial climate and competing priorities that all local government authorities delicately balance in each and every local community.

State and local governments face a difficult task in allocating finite funding in an equitable manner with health, education, transport and aged care just a sample of the important services required in any community setting.

Whilst the long-term health benefits of providing communities with places and facilities that encourage active lifestyles are well known, the initial financial outlay to construct football facilities is significant. A long community health pay back period combined with a typically discounted tenancy and maintenance responsibilities can detract from football investments in sports fields and gender neutral change rooms.

The solution therefore lies in a collaboration and engagement approach that:

- Identifies football sites requiring upgrades are eligible for joint funding, or third-party funding opportunities.
- Prioritise opportunities and upgrades based on participation rates and demand within specific sites to achieve the best community outcomes.







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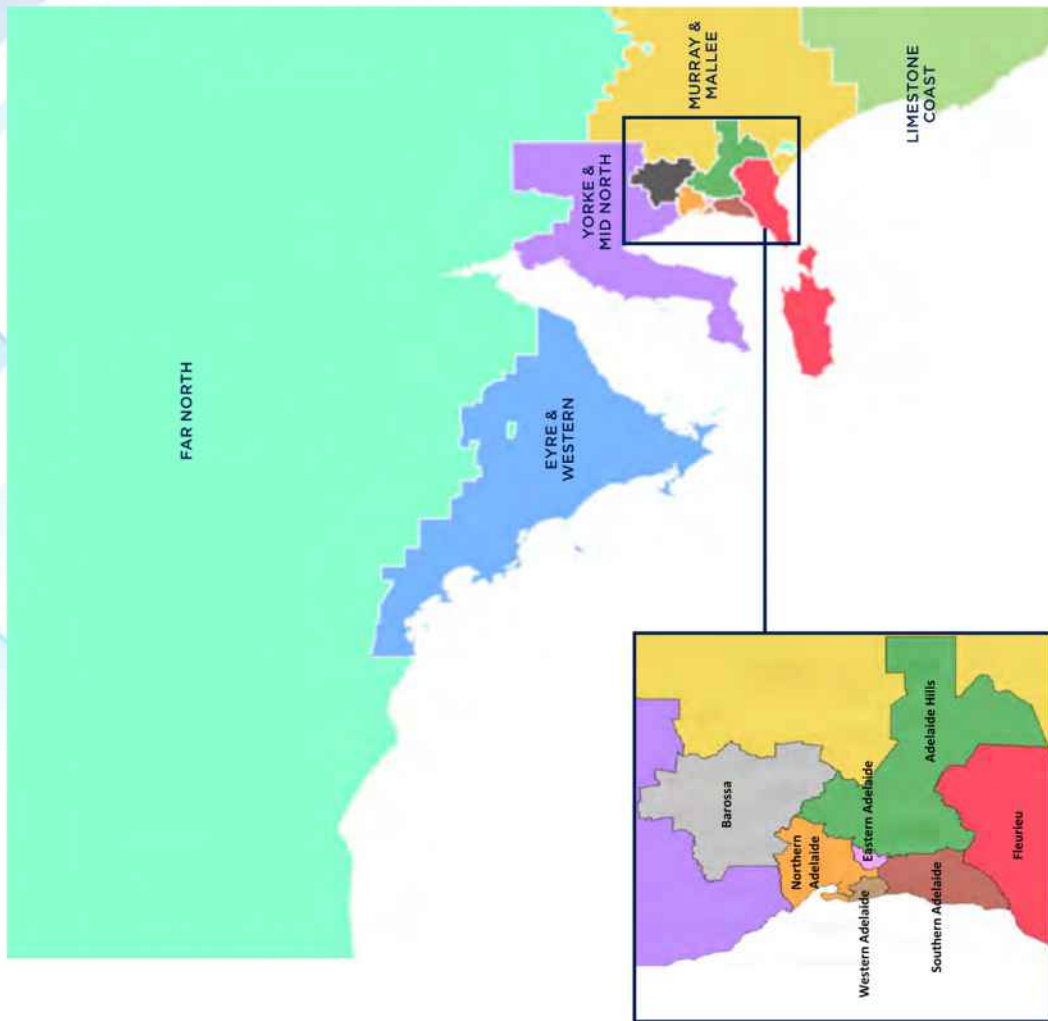
SANFL planning regions

To implement the Statewide Facility Priorities framework and to provide localised targets, the Regional Summaries offer greater context, data analysis and strategic priorities for each SANFL Planning Region.

For the purpose of this plan and for efficient future planning and alignment with key stakeholders, a combination of SANFL zone regions, previous strategies and the SA State Government Administrative regions (2019) have been used to divide the state into 12 key regions.

Each regional summary provides the following insights:

- Regional overview
- A summary of football participation across the region
- Participation change implications / growth
- Facility provision and audit findings.
- A framework for the delivery of the Strategic Priorities as they relate to each region. This includes targets for the next 10 years.



24 Adelaide Hills region

The Adelaide Hills region comprises of the 3 partner LGAs:

- Adelaide Hills
- Mount Barker
- Murray Bridge

The Region has seen a 66% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. It has one of the largest football leagues within the Region, being the Hills Football League. The Region has seen a significant increase in female participation since 2014 (1,059%), this is the second largest increase across SA.



100,778
People live in the Adelaide Hills Region

5.3%
of the population participate in Football activities



POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH				
	Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
	5,326	5,568	5,704	378



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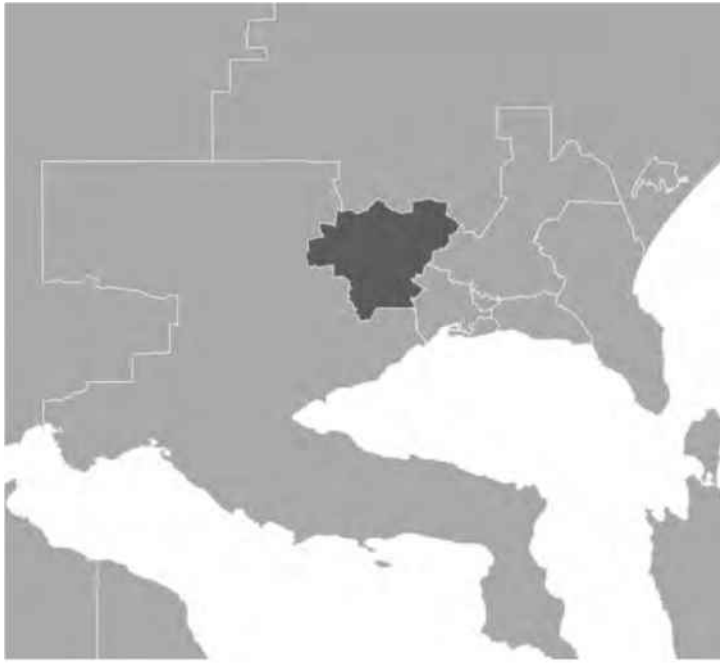
FACILITY PROVISION				
	21 No. of sites	23 No. of playing fields	1: 4,381 Field to population ratio	1: 231 Field to player ratio
Sites	21 No. of sites	23 No. of playing fields	1: 4,381 Field to population ratio	1: 231 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	100% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	70% Ovals with irrigation	13% Excellent 17% Good 52% Moderate 17% Poor Surface condition	7 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	44 No. Of change facilities	52% Change rooms size is <45m ²	29% Rated either poor or very poor condition	7% Female friendly
Pavilion/umpires rooms	21 Pavilions	90% Have social area greater than 100m ²	95% Have umpire facilities	30% Female friendly umpire rooms
GOAL	2032 TARGETS			
Welcoming facilities	60% of player and umpire change rooms will be female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines.			
Growing venue capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50% of ovals will be rated as good or excellent surface condition. 60% of playing fields will have match standard lighting (100 lux levels) 			
Planning for growth	There is increased access to new playing fields (including the use of school sites)			

26 Barossa region

The Barossa region comprises of 3 partner LGAs:

- Barossa
- Gawler
- Light Regional

The Region has seen a 76% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. It has one of the largest football leagues, being the Barossa Light and Gawler Football League.



69,065

People live in the Barossa Region

4%

of the population participate in Football activities



POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
2,823	3,184	3,321	498



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FACILITY PROVISION				
Sites	11 No. of sites	16 No. of playing fields	1: 4,316 Field to population ratio	1: 176 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	100% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	100% Ovals with irrigation	13% Excellent 75% Good 13% Moderate Surface condition	6 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	28 No. Of change facilities	79% Change rooms size is <45m ²	11% Rated either poor or very poor condition	36% Female friendly
Pavilion/ umpires rooms	11 Pavilions	90% Have social area greater than 100m ²	100% Have umpire facilities	50% Female friendly umpire rooms
GOAL	2032 TARGETS			
Welcoming facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60% of change facilities will meet the minimum size of 45m². • 60% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines 			
Growing venue capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of ovals will be rated as good or excellent surface condition. • 80% of playing fields will have match standard lighting (100 lux levels) 			
Planning for growth	There is increased access to new playing fields (including the use of school sites)			

28 Eastern Adelaide region

The Eastern Adelaide region comprises of the 3 partner LGAs:

- Burnside
- Campbelltown
- Norwood Payneham and St Peters.

The Region has seen a 73% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. Majority of participants play in either the SANFL Juniors or the Adelaide Footy League within this Region. The club with the largest membership in the Eastern Region is Glenunga Football Club.



138,787
 People live in the Eastern Adelaide Region
2.4%
 of the population participate in Football activities



POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
3,239	3,357	3,462	223



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FACILITY PROVISION				
Sites	8 No. of sites	10 No. of playing fields	1: 13,878 Field to population ratio	1: 324 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	100% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	91% Ovals with irrigation	40% Excellent 20% Good 40% Moderate Surface condition	4 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	16 No. Of change facilities	88% Change rooms size is <45m ²	31% Rated either poor or very poor condition	25% Female friendly
Pavilion/umpires rooms	8 Pavilions	50% Have social area greater than 100m ²	100% Have umpire facilities	30% Female friendly umpire rooms
GOAL	2032 TARGETS			
Welcoming facilities	70% of player and umpire change rooms will be female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines			
Growing venue capacity	80% of playing fields will have match standard lighting (100 lux levels).			
Planning for growth	There is increased access to new playing fields at school sites.			
Quality State level venues	Norwood Oval continues to function inline with the recommendations of the SANFL State League Facility Framework.			

30 Eyre & Western region

The Eyre and Western region comprises of the following 11 partner LGAs:

- Ceduna • Cleve • Elliston
- Franklin Harbour • Kimba • Ceduna
- Lower Eyre Peninsula • Port Lincoln • Streaky Bay
- Unincorporated SA • Tumby Bay • Wudinna

The Region has seen a 35% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. Players mainly play in the Port Lincoln, Eastern Eyre, Far West, Great Flinders Football Leagues. This Region is predicted to have a decrease of 215 players by 2031.



39,353 People live in the Eyre and Western Region
9.5% of the population participate in Football activities



POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
3,757	3,599	3,542	-215



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FACILITY PROVISION				
Sites	32 No. of sites	31 No. of playing fields	1: 1,269 Field to population ratio	1: 121 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	100% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	100% Ovals with irrigation	10% Excellent 48% Good 29% Moderate 13% Poor Surface condition	21 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	62 No. Of change facilities	90% Change rooms size is <45m ²	31% Rated either poor or very poor condition	3% Female friendly
Pavilion/umpires rooms	31 Pavilions	97% Have social area greater than 100m ²	91% Have umpire facilities	21% Female friendly umpire rooms
GOAL	2032 TARGETS			
Welcoming facilities	50% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines.			
Growing venue capacity	85% of playing fields will have match standard lighting (100 lux levels).			
Building partnership	Ongoing training, education and facility planning tools are provided to leagues and clubs to assist them to understand the process and requirements for securing funding for an infrastructure project.			

32 Far North region

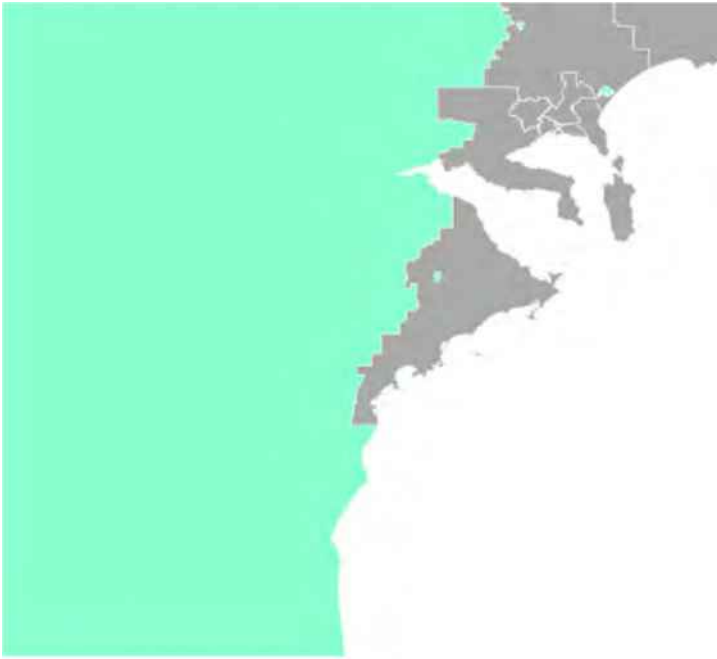
The Far North region comprises of the following 9 partner LGAs:

- Coober Pecy
- Flinders Rangers
- Mount Remarkable
- Northern Areas
- Orraroo Carrieton
- Peterborough
- Port Augusta
- Roxby Downs
- Whyalla

The Region has seen a 26% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. The largest league in the Region is the Whyalla Football League, closely followed by the Spencer Gulf Football League. Central Augusta Football Club is the largest in the Region in regard to membership numbers.



55,323 People live in the Far North Region
5.4% of the population participate in Football activities



POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
2,942	2,975	2,967	25



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FACILITY PROVISION				
Sites	23 No. of sites	19 No. of playing fields	1: 2,911 Field to population ratio	1: 155 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	95% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	100% Ovals with irrigation	11% Excellent 53% Good 32% Moderate 5% Poor Surface condition	8 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	42 No. Of change facilities	69% Change rooms size is <45m ²	7% Rated either poor or very poor condition	36% Female friendly
Pavilion/umpires rooms	21 Pavilions	78% Have social area greater than 100m ²	65% Have umpire facilities	29% Female friendly umpire rooms
GOAL	2032 TARGETS			
Welcoming facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 85% of sites will provide umpire facilities. 70% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines. 			
Growing venue capacity	50% of playing fields will have match standard lighting (100 lux levels)			
Building partnership	Ongoing training, education and facility planning tools are provided to leagues and clubs to assist them to understand the process and requirements for securing funding for an infrastructure project.			

34 Fleurieu region

The Fleurieu region comprises of the following 4 partner LGAs:

- Alexandrina
- Kangaroo Island
- Victor Harbor
- Yankalilla

The Region has seen a 46% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. Majority of participants play in the Great Southern Football League. The club with the largest membership in the Region is the Goolwa/Pt Elliot Football Club, closely followed by Strathalbyn Football Club. The Fleurieu Region has seen the largest increase in female participation since 2014 to 2019 (1159%).



56,349 People live in the Fleurieu Region
4.8% of the population participate in Football activities



POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	2,733	Potential 2026 participation	3,030
		Potential 2031 participation	3,183
		Projected additional players by 2031	450



FACILITY PROVISION				
Sites	14 No. of sites	14 No. of playing fields	1: 4,024 Field to population ratio	1: 195 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	94% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	94% Ovals with irrigation	7% Excellent 57% Good 29% Moderate 7% Poor Surface condition	4 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	30 No. Of change facilities	76% Change rooms size is <45m ²	27% Rated either poor or very poor condition	20% Female friendly
Pavilion/umpires rooms	14 Pavilions	93% Have social area greater than 100m ²	79% Have umpire facilities	8% Female friendly umpire rooms
GOAL	2032 TARGETS			
Welcoming facilities	55% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines.			
Growing venue capacity	60% of playing fields will have match standard lighting (100 lux levels).			
Planning for growth	We have partnered with local government to ensure that active open space planning includes provision for AFL facility requirements.			
Building partnership	Ongoing training, education and facility planning tools are provided to leagues and clubs to assist them to understand the process and requirements for securing funding for an infrastructure project.			

36 Limestone Coast region

The Limestone Coast region comprises of the following 7 partner LGAs:

- Grant
- Kingston
- Mount Gambier
- Naracoorte and Lucindale
- Robe
- Tatiara
- Wattle Range

The Region has seen a 37% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. The largest league in the Region based on members is Mid South Eastern Football League, closely followed by the Western Border Football League. The club with the largest membership in the Region is South Gambier Football Club.



66,036 People live in the Limestone Coast Region

6.5% of the population participate in Football activities



TOTAL PARTICIPATION			
	Overall	Female	
2014	3,123	75	↑
2019	4,295	462	516%
2019 %			
			

POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
4,295	3,567	2,628	-1,667

The City of Mount Gambier has the largest population of the region. It has seen an 11% growth in population since 2006. It is expected to continue to grow by another 8% by 2036.



SANFL INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN 2022-2032

FACILITY PROVISION				
	24 No. of sites	25 No. of playing fields	1: 2,641 Field to population ratio	1: 172 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	92% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	96% Ovals with irrigation	12% Excellent 56% Good 28% Moderate 4% Poor Surface condition	20 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	49 No. Of change facilities	90% Change rooms size is <45m²	14% Rated either poor or very poor condition	16% Female friendly
Pavilion/ umpires rooms	24 Pavilions	98% Have social area greater than 100m²	100% Have umpire facilities	16% Female friendly umpire rooms
GOAL	2032 TARGETS			
Welcoming facilities	40% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines.			
Growing venue capacity	Lighting provision is maintained at high levels across the region (85%)			
Building partnership	Ongoing training, education and facility planning tools are provided to leagues and clubs to assist them to understand the process and requirements for securing funding for an infrastructure project.			

38 Murray & Mallee region

The Murray and Mallee region comprises of 7 partner LGAs:

- Berri and Barmera
- Coorong
- Karoonda East Murray
- Loxton Waikerie
- Mid Murray
- Renmark Paringa
- Southern Mallee

The Region has seen a 48% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. The largest league in the Region based on members is the Riverland Football League. The club with the largest membership in the Region is Renmark Football Club, closely followed by Loxton Football Club.



47,960 People live in the Murray and Mallee Region
6.4% of the population participate in Football activities



POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
3,089	2,861	2,754	-335



SANFL INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN 2022-2032

FACILITY PROVISION				
	25 No. of sites	25 No. of playing fields	1: 1,918 Field to population ratio	1: 123 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	96% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	100% Ovals with irrigation	76% Excellent 24% Good Surface condition	1 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	53 No. Of change facilities	50% Change rooms size is <45m ²	10% Rated either poor or very poor condition	13% Female friendly
Pavilion/umpires rooms	21 Pavilions	80% Have social area greater than 100m ²	96% Have umpire facilities	8% Female friendly umpire rooms
2032 TARGETS				
GOAL	Increasing female-friendly change facility provision to 40% by 2031.			
Welcoming facilities	By 2031 have 30% of ovals with match standard lighting (100+ lux levels).			
Growing venue capacity	Ongoing training, education and facility planning tools are provided to leagues and clubs to assist them to understand the process and requirements for securing funding for an infrastructure project.			
Building partnership				

40 Northern Adelaide region

The Northern Adelaide region comprises of the following 7 partner LGAs:

- Adelaide
- Playford
- Prospect
- Port Adelaide Enfield
- Salisbury
- Tea Tree Gully
- Walkerville

The Region has seen a 108% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. The largest league in the Region based on members is SANFL Juniors and the Adelaide Footy League. The club with the largest membership in the Region is the Golden Grove JFC, closely followed by the Tea Tree Gully JFC. The Northern Adelaide Region has seen the second largest overall increase in participation within SA from 2014 to 2019 (108%).



535,330
 People live in the Northern Adelaide Region
6.4%
 of the population participate in Football activities

TOTAL PARTICIPATION		Overall	Female
2014	6,701	523	371%
2019	13,968	2,466	108%
2019 %			

POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	13,968	Potential 2026 participation	14,979
		Potential 2031 participation	15,429
		Projected additional players by 2031	1,461



SANFL INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN 2022-2032

FACILITY PROVISION			
Sites	44 No. of sites	52 No. of playing fields	1: 268 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	98% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	98% Ovals with irrigation	21 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	93 No. Of change facilities	49% Change rooms size is <45m²	23% Female friendly
Pavilion/umpires rooms	43 Pavilions	89% Have social area greater than 100m²	13% Female friendly umpire rooms
Field to population ratio	1: 10,294 25% Excellent 52% Good 13% Moderate 8% Poor 2% Very poor Surface condition		
Rated either poor or very poor condition	35% Rated either poor or very poor condition		
Have umpire facilities	84% Have umpire facilities		
2032 TARGETS			
Welcoming facilities	50% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines.		
Growing venue capacity	70% of playing fields will have match standard lighting (100 lux levels).		
Planning for growth	There is increased access to new playing fields at school sites.		
Quality State level venues	Elizabeth Oval and Prospect Oval developments are inline with the recommendations of the SANFL State League Facility Framework.		

42 Southern Adelaide region

The Southern Adelaide region comprises of the following 5 partner LGAs:

- Holdfast Bay
- Mitcham
- Unley
- Marion
- Onkaparinga

The Region has seen an 87% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. The largest league in the Region based on numbers is the Southern Football League. The club with the largest membership in the region is the Blackwood Football Club.



416,992
 People live in the Southern Adelaide Region
3.6%
 of the population participate in Football activities



POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
15,265	15,538	15,695	430



FACILITY PROVISION				
Sites	34 No. of sites	34 No. of playing fields	1: 12,264 Field to population ratio	1: 449 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	92% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	94% Ovals with irrigation	3% Excellent 53% Good 35% Moderate 9% Poor Surface condition	13 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	79 No. Of change facilities	59% Change rooms size is <45m ²	28% Rated either poor or very poor condition	35% Female friendly
Pavilion/umpires rooms	33 Pavilions	91% Have social area greater than 100m ²	94% Have umpire facilities	33% Female friendly umpire rooms

2032 TARGETS	
Welcoming facilities	70% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines.
Growing venue capacity	65% of playing fields will have match standard lighting (100 lux levels).
Planning for growth	There is increased access to new playing fields (including use of school sites).
Quality State level venues	Unley Oval, Glenelg Oval and Noarlunga Oval are developed inline with the recommendations of the SANFL State League Facility Framework.

44 Western Adelaide region

The Western Adelaide region comprises of the following 2 partner LGAs:

- Charles Sturt
- West Torrens

The Region has seen a 127% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. The largest league in the Region based on members is the Adelaide Footy League. The club with the largest membership in the Region is Henley Junior Football Club, closely followed by Flinders Park Football Club. The Western Adelaide Region has seen the largest overall increase in participation within SA from 2014 to 2019 (127%).



183,814 People live in the Western Adelaide Region
2.8% of the population participate in Football activities



POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH

Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
5,166	5,648	5,881	715



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FACILITY PROVISION				
Sites	12 No. of sites	13 No. of playing fields	1: 14,139 Field to population ratio	1: 397 Field to player ratio
Playing fields	100% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	92% Ovals with irrigation	15% Excellent 46% Good 31% Moderate 8% Poor Surface condition	9 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	27 No. Of change facilities	44% Change rooms size is <45m ²	40% Rated either poor or very poor condition	22% Female friendly
Pavilion/ umpires rooms	21 Pavilions	91% Have social area greater than 100m ²	92% Have umpire facilities	42% Female friendly umpire rooms
2032 TARGETS				
Welcoming facilities	60% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines.			
Growing venue capacity	85% of playing fields will have match standard lighting (100 lux levels).			
Planning for growth	There is increased access to new playing fields (including use of school sites).			
Quality State level venues	Woodville Oval, Thebarton Oval and Richmond Oval are developed inline with the recommendations of the SANFL State League Facility Framework.			

46 Yorke & Mid North region

The Yorke and Mid North region comprises of the following LGAs:

- Adelaide Plains
- Barunga West
- Clare and Gilbert Valley
- Copper Coast
- Goyder
- Port Pirie
- Wakefield
- Yorke Peninsula

The Region has seen a 36% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. The largest league in the Region based on members is the Yorke Peninsula Football League. The club with the largest membership in the Region is Proprietary/Risdon Football Club, closely followed by Solomontown Football Club.

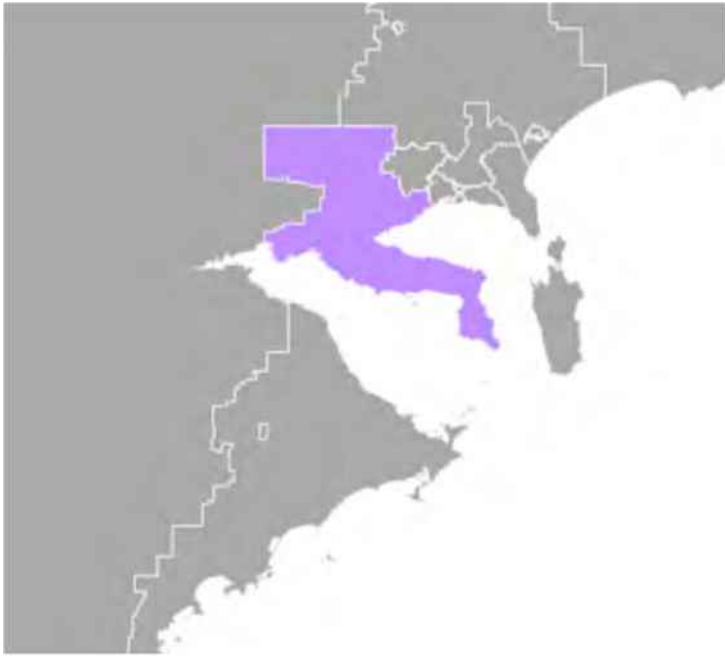


77,453

People live in the Yorke and Mid North Region

6%

of the population participate in Football activities



TOTAL PARTICIPATION			
	Overall	Female	
2014	3,442	44	↑
2019	4,671	420	↑ 36% 854%
2019 %			

POTENTIAL PARTICIPATION GROWTH			
Current participation 2019	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
4,671	4,737	4,789	118



SANFL INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN 2022-2032

FACILITY PROVISION			
Sites	37 No. of sites	38 No. of playing fields	1: 2,093 Field to population ratio
Playing fields	98% Meet the minimum 3m run off standard	100% Ovals with irrigation	9 Ovals with 100+ Lux lighting
Change facilities	81 No. Of change facilities	56% Change rooms size is <45m ²	10% Female friendly
Pavilion/umpires rooms	34 Pavilions	94% Have social area greater than 100m ²	16% Female friendly umpire rooms
GOAL	2032 TARGETS		
Welcoming facilities	25% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and in line with the AFL Facility Guidelines.		
Growing venue capacity	Increase playing field carrying capacity at existing AFL venues through the installation/upgrade of irrigation, drainage and playing surfaces.		
Building partnership	Ongoing training, education and facility planning tools are provided to leagues and clubs to assist them to understand the process and requirements for securing funding for an infrastructure project.		



Appendix 2: The State of Play

SANFL participation snapshot 2019



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67,718 REGISTERED PLAYERS

20
AVERAGE AGE OF
MALE PARTICIPANT



19
AVERAGE AGE OF
FEMALE PARTICIPANT

20-39
YEARS
LARGEST PARTICIPATION
AGE COHORT



542%
PARTICIPATION **GROWTH**
IN FEMALE PARTICIPATION
SINCE 2014



79%
PARTICIPATION
GROWTH
SINCE 2014



11,000+
AUSKICK PARTICIPANTS



50 Participation

In season 2019 there were 67,718 registered football participants. This includes 56,131 registered club footballers and 11,587 Auskick participants. This is an overall increase of 72% since 2014. The 20-39 year age cohort is the largest and makes up 28% of all participation.

Of the 67,718 football participants 56% are based in the metropolitan regions. The remaining 43% are based in country regions.

Registered club football participants have increased by 80% since 2014 and Auskick participation has increased by 40% during the same time period.

The 2019 State average penetration (total population divided by the total number of players) is 3.8%. This is equivalent to 1 in every 26 people in SA participating in football.

TOTAL PLAYER MEMBERSHIP 2014-2019



PARTICIPATION BY AGE COHORT FOR SEASON 2019

Age Group	Gender	#	% of total participation
<4 years	Female	27	0.2%
	Male	141	
5-9 years	Female	2,837	27%
	Male	15,565	
10-14 years	Female	2,699	24%
	Male	13,469	
15-19 years	Female	2,045	18%
	Male	10,079	
20-39 years	Female	2,284	28%
	Male	16,577	
40+ years	Female	199	3%
	Male	1,794	
Not Provided	-	2	-

Please note that 2019 participation data has been utilised due to the disruption of the 2020 season due to COVID-19. 444 (0%) participants did not provide these details or reside outside SA.



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Female participation

In season 2019 there were 10,091 registered female football participants across South Australia. This is a 540% increase since season 2014. These growth rates are following a similar pattern of national growth in female football.

The highest participation rate is in the 5-9 age cohort with 2,837 participants (28%), followed by the 10-14 age cohort (26%) and 20-39 (22%).

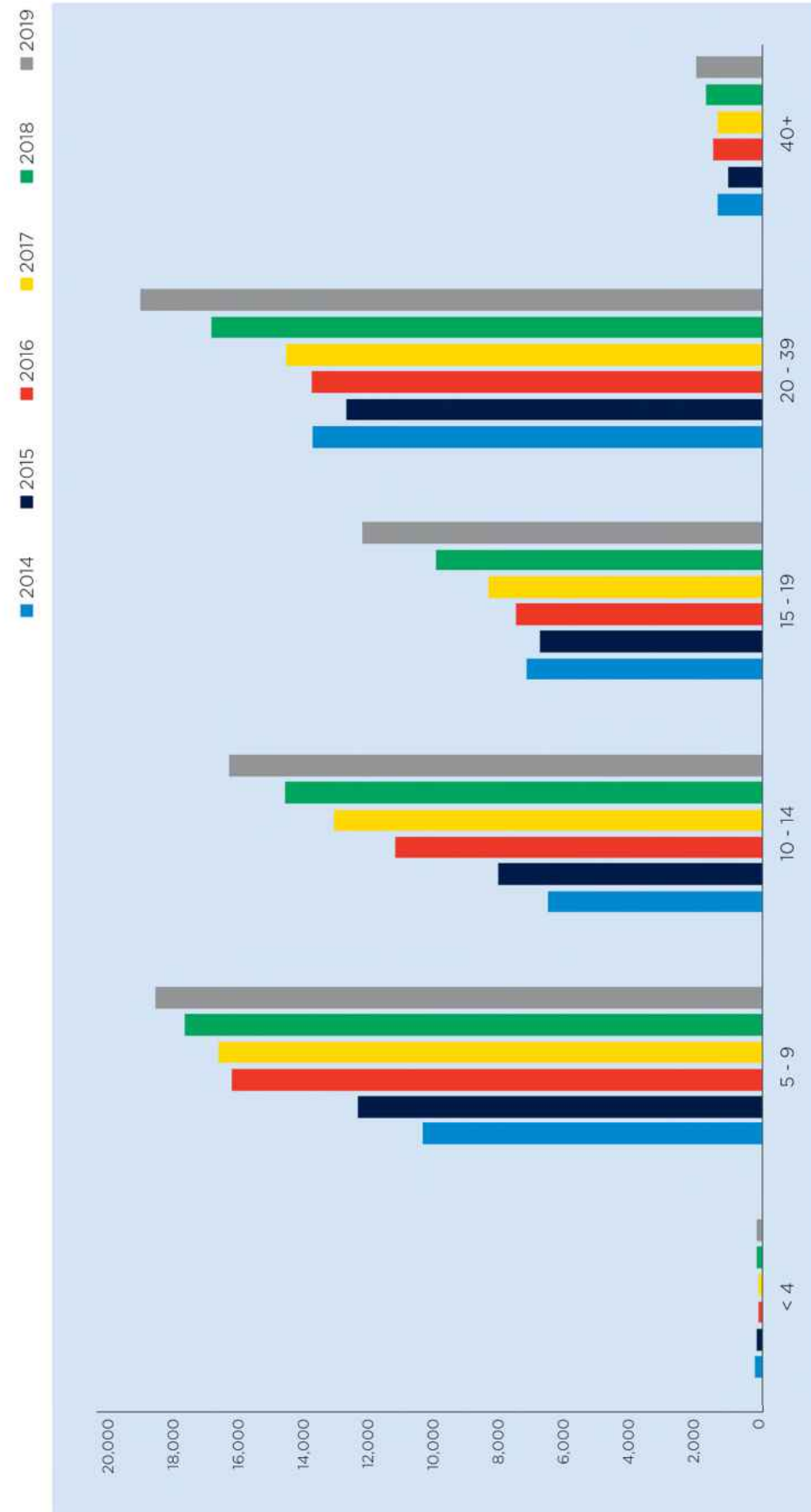
TOTAL PLAYER MEMBERSHIP 2014-2019



TOTAL FEMALE PARTICIPATION

REGION	2014	2019	Increase %
Adelaide Hills	64	742	1059%
Barossa	44	402	814%
Eastern	90	481	434%
Eyre and Western	31	209	574%
Far North	44	229	420%
Fleurieu	44	554	1159%
Limestone Coast	75	462	516%
Murray and Mallee	43	313	628%
Northern Adelaide	523	2,466	371%
Southern Adelaide	387	2,772	616%
Western Adelaide	177	866	389%
Yorke and Mid North	44	420	854%

52 Club participation by age cohort (2014 - 2019)





Participation by SANFL planning regions

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The table below provides participation figures based on where players live (LGA Res) in each of the SANFL Planning Regions across the last six years. All Regions have seen an increase in participation from 2014 to 2019.

SANFL Planning Regions	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	% Increase from 2014 to 2019
Adelaide Hills	3,202	3,222	3,669	4,041	4,434	5,326	66%
Barossa	1,515	1,895	2,110	2,324	2,728	2,823	86%
Eastern	1,535	1,668	2,446	2,612	3,204	3,239	111%
Eyre and Western	2,778	2,796	3,006	3,097	3,638	3,757	35%
Far North	2,341	2,015	2,382	2,544	2,840	2,942	25%
Fleurieu	1,877	1,826	1,961	2,185	2,410	2,733	45%
Limestone Coast	3,123	3,159	3,530	3,705	3,956	4,295	37%
Murray and Mallee	2,080	2,212	2,491	2,540	2,852	3,089	48%
Northern Adelaide	6,701	6,776	10,229	10,769	12,179	13,968	108%
Southern Adelaide	8,151	8,786	10,546	11,659	13,308	15,265	87%
Western Adelaide	2,270	3,001	3,518	3,878	4,400	5,166	127%
Yorke and Mid North	3,442	3,212	3,752	3,836	4,122	4,671	35%
Not Provided/reside outside SA	338	322	386	538	403	444	31%
TOTAL	39,353	40,890	50,026	53,728	60,474	67,718	72%

54 Participation by clubs

The table below provides the top 20 clubs for number of registered players in the 2019 season.

#	Football Club	Number of reg.	SANFL Planning Region
1	Blackwood Football Club	642	Southern Adelaide
2	Glenunga Football Club	603	Eastern Adelaide
3	Golden Grove JFC	571	Northern Adelaide
4	Reynella FC	551	Southern Adelaide
5	Tea Tree Gully JFC	514	Eastern Adelaide
6	Brighton Districts & Old Scholars FC	509	Southern Adelaide
7	Henley Football Club Juniors	473	Western Adelaide
8	Flagstaff Hill FC	471	Southern Adelaide
9	Unley Football Club	469	Southern Adelaide
10	Flinders Park FC	454	Western Adelaide
11	Port District FC	434	Northern Adelaide
12	Mitcham FC	434	Southern Adelaide
13	Walkerville Junior Football Club	430	Northern Adelaide
14	Port Noarlunga	412	Southern Adelaide
15	Modbury JFC	406	Northern Adelaide
16	Christies Beach	393	Southern Adelaide

17	Angle Vale Football Club	389	Northern Adelaide
18	Payneham NU JFC	381	Eastern Adelaide
19	Plympton Junior Football Club	380	Southern Adelaide
20	Goodwood Saints Football Club	365	Southern Adelaide





Potential participation growth

There is no definitive formula or tool to predict when and if participation in a particular sport will increase or decrease. Forecasting future demand for any sport is challenging as it can be influenced by a number of contributing factors including demographic change (+/-), the type of programs and competitions offered, access to and condition of facilities, and in some cases the profile and success of a state or national team/ players.

The following table outlines the potential football participation growth based on population trends. This method is used to predict future club player numbers and does not take into account high levels of participation in other programs or activities (e.g. school programs). Participation in unstructured and/or informal or non-affiliated competitions and events are also not included. This method should be used as a guide only.

This growth will therefore require access to an additional 12 ovals or new ovals will need to be developed.

SANFL Region	Current participation	Potential 2026 participation	Potential 2031 participation	Projected additional players by 2031
Adelaide Hills	5,326	5,568	5,704	378
Barossa	2,823	3,184	3,321	498
Eastern Adelaide	3,239	3,357	3,462	223
Eyre and Western	3,757	3,599	3,542	-215
Far North	2,942	2,975	2,967	25
Fleurieu	2,733	3,030	3,183	450
Limestone Coast	4,295	3,567	2,628	-1,667
Murray and Mallee	3,089	2,861	2,754	-335
Northern Adelaide	13,968	14,979	15,429	1,461
Southern Adelaide	15,265	15,538	15,695	430
Western Adelaide	5,166	5,648	5,881	715
Yorke and Mid North	4,671	4,737	4,789	118
TOTAL	67,274*	69,043	69,355	2,081

56 Population projections

Australia's current population is estimated at 25,592,295, with SA making up approximately 7%. With a total land area of 983,482 square kilometres, it is the fourth-largest of Australia's states and territories by area, and fifth largest by population.

South Australia's estimated resident population is 1,778,795. This has increased at an annual growth rate of approximately 0.95%. The population growth is driven by natural increase (birth and deaths) and net migration (overseas and interstate).

Around 77.5% of the population live in the Greater Adelaide region. The City of Onkaparinga has the greatest population (172,938), followed by Salisbury (143,560), Port Adelaide Enfield (127,740) and Charles Sturt (118,943).

From June 2019 to June 2020, Mount Barker recorded the highest growth rate (2.9%) followed by Adelaide (2.6%). Mount Gambier has the largest population of the LGAs outside the Greater Adelaide region (27,275) and Yankalilla (1.7%) and Murray Bridge (1.5%) experienced the highest annual population growth rate in Regional SA.

This growth provides key opportunities to reinforce existing hot spots for Australian football, as well as opportunities to build a new footprint in areas that are yet to be established.

LGAs that will experience some of the largest growth over the 2021 - 2036 period are Playford (40,000) followed by Port Adelaide Enfield (28,506), Charles Sturt (23,316) and Onkaparinga (21,794). This could see a significant number of children aged between 5 and 14 in these areas that will potentially play Australian football. This has particular importance for SANFL and managing the sports and its facilities. New venue planning, club development and investment advocacy will require attention and resources in order to sustainably deliver Australian football over the coming decade and beyond in the identified growth areas.

TOP 10 LGAS BY HIGHEST PROJECTED GROWTH 2016-2036

LGA	2016-2036 population change	% change 2016 to 2036
Playford	39,531	43.7
Port Adelaide Enfield	28,506	23.0
Charles Sturt	23,316	20.3
Onkaparinga	21,794	12.9
Marion	16,575	18.3
Salisbury	15,750	11.2
Gawler	13,894	59.5
Adelaide	13,565	57.6
Mount Barker	12,944	38.2
Tea Tree Gully	11,595	11.7

Source: Dept. Planning, Transport and Infrastructure





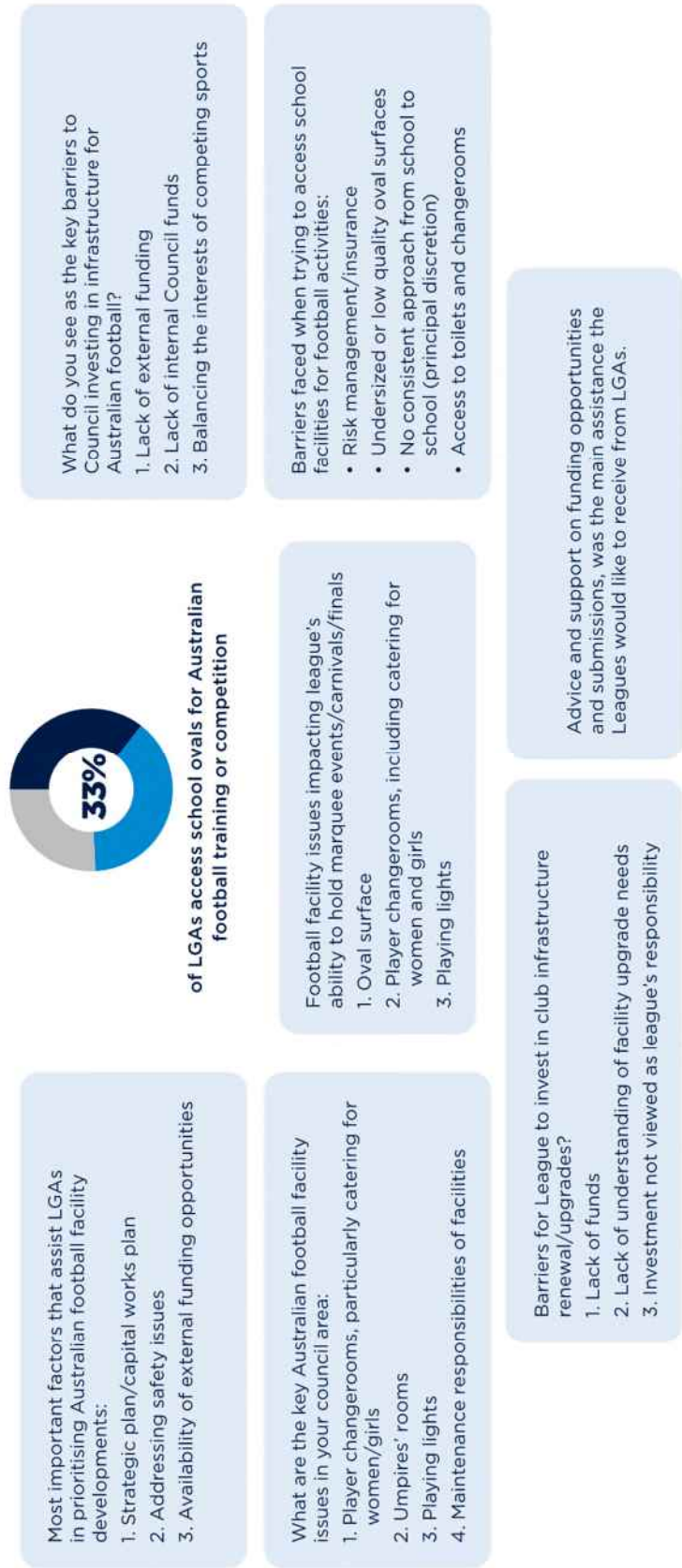
Stakeholder engagement



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The SANFL Infrastructure Plan consultation included a stakeholder workshop and an online survey that was distributed to LGAs and football Leagues across SA. A summary of consultation outcomes are outlined in the adjacent diagram.

These key facility findings have helped to shape and influence the overall strategic pillars and recommendations provided in the Plan.





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21 CONFIDENTIAL

21.1 Sale of Property for the Non Payment of Rates

Reason for Confidentiality

The Council is satisfied that, pursuant to Section 90(3)(a) and (i) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the information to be received, discussed or considered in relation to this agenda item is:

- (a) information the disclosure of which would involve the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning the personal affairs of any person (living or dead).

because this report recommends that Council issues an order, in accordance with Section 184 of the *Local Government Act 1999* which provides the ability for Council to sell property when the rates due on the property have been in arrears for three years or more, to sell property which meets this criteria and, to assist Council to determine whether to issue an order in this instance, the report contains information which would, if dealt with in public, result in the unreasonable disclosure of the personal affairs of the ratepayers named within that report.

- (i) information relating to actual litigation, or litigation that the Council or Council committee believes on reasonable grounds will take place, involving the council or an employee of the Council.

because there is a possibility that the issuing of the order will result in litigation involving the Council and as such the release of this information could prejudice Council's position.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended to Council that:

1. Pursuant to Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council orders, that the public, with the exception of the Chief Executive Officer, members of the Executive and Management Teams in attendance at the meeting, and meeting secretariat staff, be excluded from attendance at so much of the meeting as is necessary to receive, discuss and consider in confidence, information contained within the confidential report Item 21.1 - Sale of Property for the Non Payment of Rates, attachments and any associated documentation submitted by the Chief Executive Officer, specifically on the basis of the provisions of Section 90(3)(a) and (i) because the report involves personal affairs of the ratepayers named in the report and Council litigation.
2. At the completion of the confidential session the meeting be re-opened to the public.

21.2 Leasing Arrangements for Thebarton Oval Precinct - Update

Reason for Confidentiality

The Council is satisfied that, pursuant to Section 90(3)(b)(i) and (b)(ii) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the information to be received, discussed or considered in relation to this agenda item is:

- (b)(i) information the disclosure of which - could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting, or proposing to conduct, business, or to prejudice the commercial position of the council.
- (b)(ii) information the disclosure of which - would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended to Council that:

1. Pursuant to Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council orders, that the public, with the exception of the Chief Executive Officer, members of the Executive and Management Teams in attendance at the meeting, and meeting secretariat staff, be excluded from attendance at so much of the meeting as is necessary to receive, discuss and consider in confidence, information contained within the confidential report Item 21.2 - Leasing Arrangements for Thebarton Oval Precinct - Update, attachments and any associated documentation submitted by the Chief Executive Officer, specifically on the basis of the provisions of Section 90(3)(b)(i) and (b)(ii) because there are ongoing negotiations relating to the lease that may impact both the existing lessee and also a future prospective lessee of (portion of) the premises and would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.
2. At the completion of the confidential session the meeting be re-opened to the public.

21.3 Possible Acquisition of Land

Reason for Confidentiality

The Council is satisfied that, pursuant to Section 90(3)(b)(i) and (b)(ii) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the information to be received, discussed or considered in relation to this agenda item is:

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- (b)(ii) information the disclosure of which - would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended to Council that:

1. Pursuant to Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council orders, that the public, with the exception of the Chief Executive Officer, members of the Executive and Management Teams in attendance at the meeting, and meeting secretariat staff, be excluded from attendance at so much of the meeting as is necessary to receive, discuss and consider in confidence, information contained within the confidential report Item 21.3 - Possible Acquisition of Land, attachments and any associated documentation submitted by the Chief Executive Officer, specifically on the basis of the provisions of Section 90(3)(b)(i) and (b)(ii) because the information received, discussed and considered in relation to this agenda item is information, the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to severely prejudice Council's ability to achieve the best possible outcome relating to the acquisition of the property under consideration and would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.
2. At the completion of the confidential session the meeting be re-opened to the public.

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1 MEETING OPENED**2 PRESENT****3 APOLOGIES**

Leave of Absence:
Committee Members:
Cr John Woodward
Cr Daniel Huggett

Apologies
Committee Member:
Cr Simon Tsiaparis

4 DISCLOSURE STATEMENTS

Committee Members are required to:

1. Consider Section 73 and 75 of the *Local Government Act 1999* and determine whether they have a conflict of interest in any matter to be considered in this Agenda; and
2. Disclose these interests in accordance with the requirements of Sections 74 and 75A of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**RECOMMENDATION**

That the Minutes of the meeting of the City Finance and Governance Standing Committee held on 17 May 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

6 COMMUNICATIONS BY THE CHAIRPERSON**7 QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE**

Nil

8 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE**9 MOTIONS WITH NOTICE**

Nil

10 MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

11 CITY FINANCE & GOVERNANCE REPORT

11.1 Creditor Payments

Brief

This report tables a schedule of creditor payments for June 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee recommends to Council that the schedule of creditor payments for June 2022 be received.

Discussion

A schedule of creditor payments totalling \$7,547,304.32 (\$2,972,582.69 in May 2022) is attached for the information of Elected Members. Notable items include:

- Payments to Solo Resource Recovery totalling \$1,183,843.65 for both waste collection and disposal for April and May 2022 (refer ref. nos. 487 and 488);
- Payments to Downer EDI Works Pty Ltd totalling \$905,759.02 for various road treatments (refer ref. nos. 181 to 183);
- A payments to LCS Landscapes of \$615,503.37 for James Congdon Drive landscaping and Richmond Oval redevelopment (refer ref. no. 317);
- Payments to SA Water totalling \$515,310.15 for the Breakout Creek Redevelopment and a water meter connection (refer ref. nos. 456 and 457);
- Payments to Knox Construction Pty Ltd totalling \$451,341.48 for various kerbing, footpath and road reconstructions (refer ref. nos. 298 to 301);
- A payment to the Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources of \$398,678.25 for the quarterly Green Adelaide Landscape Levy (refer ref. no. 163);
- A payment to RDO Equipment Pty Ltd of \$247,500.00 for the purchase of John Deere loader (refer ref. no. 425).
- A payment to Adelaide Airport Limited of \$242,320.81 for Depot utilities and land tax (refer ref. no. 9).

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

The report includes creditor payments on projects and initiatives that aim to mitigate Council's impact on the climate.

Conclusion

A schedule of creditor payments for May 2022 is provided for Elected Members' information and review.

Attachments

1. Creditor Payments for the month of June 2022

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Ref No.	Cheque/ EFT No.	Payee	Invoice Description	Payment Total
1	061735	A Mattiazzo	Refund Apex Park Hire Fees	55.00
2	EFT74020	Access Hardware Pty Ltd	Building Maintenance	75.37
3	EFT73891	Access Training Centre Pty Ltd	Staff Training	1,895.00
4	EFT73895	Ace Rent a Car	Vehicle Hire	1,815.00
5	EFT74105	Ace Rent a Car	Vehicle Hire	1,290.30
6	EFT74212	Ace Rent a Car	Vehicle Hire	1,815.00
7	EFT73894	Adami's Sand & Metal	Depot Supplies	2,004.20
8	061746	Adeena Adeena	Refund Overpaid Hire Fees	110.00
9	EFT74208	Adelaide Airport Limited	Depot Rent / Utilities	242,320.81
10	EFT73898	Adelaide and Country Tilt Tray Service Pty Ltd	Shipping Containers	250.00
11	EFT74206	Adelaide Belt & Hose Dist Pty Ltd	Vehicle Maintenance	104.50
12	EFT73885	Adelaide Conveyancing	Refund Overpaid Rates	432.30
13	EFT73899	Adelaide Marble Specialists	Small Business Resilience Grant	2,750.00
14	EFT74217	Adelaide Pest Control	Pest Control	629.23
15	EFT73827	Adelaide Pickleball Club Inc	Community Grant	2,683.50
16	EFT74107	Adelaide Safety Supplies Pty Ltd	First Aid Supplies	3,546.66
17	EFT74214	Adelaide Waste & Recycling Centre	Rubbish Disposal	44,567.08
18	EFT73900	Adelaide Winery Tours	Small Business Resilience Grant	5,500.00
19	EFT73961	Adele Nazzari	Reimburse Expenses	119.99
20	EFT74108	AdMerch	Depot Supplies	175.50
21	EFT74099	Adrian Brien Pty Ltd	Vehicle Maintenance	659.10
22	EFT74016	Adtrade - Industrial Supplies	Depot Supplies	469.00
23	EFT74011	Advam Pty Ltd	Transaction Fees	644.05
24	EFT74104	AE Mechanics	Vehicle Maintenance	660.00
25	EFT74017	AGL South Australia Pty Ltd	Power	2,186.83
26	EFT74106	Align Advisors	Professional Fees	2,112.00
27	EFT74100	Allen Press Pty Ltd	Business Cards	495.00
28	EFT74101	Allin Towbars Pty Ltd	Vehicle Maintenance	1,065.00
29	EFT73897	Allsurv Engineering Surveys Pty Ltd	Surveys	8,184.00
30	EFT74102	Alpha Industries	Storage Shed	45,810.00
31	EFT74012	AlSCO Pty Ltd	Dry Cleaning	20.72
32	EFT73825	AMC Commercial Cleaning	Cleaning	3,172.98
33	EFT74039	Amelia De Ruvo	Reimburse Expenses	82.00
34	EFT74202	ANFE Association	Refund Overpaid Hire Fees	30.00
35	EFT74013	Animal Management Services Pty Ltd	Doggy Bags	2,361.92
36	EFT74210	Animal Management Services Pty Ltd	Doggy Bags	1,180.96
37	EFT74098	Animal Welfare League SA	Impound Dogs	2,500.00
38	EFT73826	APR Manufacturing Group	Depot Supplies	323.66
39	EFT73896	Aquarium Aid	Library Aquarium Maintenance	140.90
40	EFT73823	Arboregreen Landscape Products	Depot Supplies	874.99
41	EFT74103	Arbtrack Australia	Staff Training	1,000.00
42	EFT74019	Asignit Pty Ltd	Software Licence	5,390.00
43	EFT74015	ATF Services Pty Ltd	Camera Hire / Temporary Fencing	4,282.44
44	EFT73892	Attorney-General's Department	Expiation Lodgement Fees	490.00
45	EFT74209	Austral Tree Services	Tree Maintenance	4,400.00
46	EFT73822	Australasian Fleet Managers Assoc	Membership	499.00
47	EFT74205	Australia Post	Postage	3,214.81
48	EFT74023	Australia Post	Agency Collection Fees	5,648.07
49	EFT74010	Australian Airports Association Ltd	Membership	3,025.00
50	EFT73893	Australian Civil and Mining Training	Staff Training	4,485.00
51	EFT74257	Australian Gas Networks Limited	Gas Mains Alterations	26,722.30
52	EFT73824	Australian Green Clean (Commercial) Pty Ltd	Cleaning	6,152.41
53	EFT74213	Australian Green Clean (Commercial) Pty Ltd	Cleaning	3,534.61
54	EFT74207	Australian Institute of Animal Management	Membership	50.00
55	EFT74018	Australian Local Government Association	Conference Registration	225.00

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56	EFT74211	Australian Local Government Association	Conference Registration	110.00
57	EFT74014	Australian Motors	Vehicle Maintenance	460.70
58	EFT74219	Azentro	Alarms	23,952.50
59	EFT73904	B & H Australia Pty Ltd	Audio Visual Equipment	11,715.00
60	EFT74111	B & H Australia Pty Ltd	Audio Visual Equipment	31,808.70
61	EFT73968	BA & KA Paterson	Building Maintenance	3,290.65
62	EFT74078	BA & KA Paterson	Building Maintenance	3,808.75
63	EFT74167	BA & KA Paterson	Building Maintenance	2,430.45
64	EFT74316	BA & KA Paterson	Building Maintenance	1,676.40
65	EFT73829	Badge A Minit	Name Badges	71.50
66	EFT74025	Badge A Minit	Name Badges	92.40
67	EFT73909	Bakers Delight Hilton	Catering	165.00
68	EFT74116	Banh Mi Cafe	Catering	163.90
69	EFT74223	Battery World Hilton	Batteries	1,704.00
70	EFT74226	BCE & CJ Electrical	Electrical	5,750.00
71	EFT74026	BDO Audit (SA) Pty Ltd	Auditors	7,700.00
72	EFT74227	BE Engineering Solutions	Professional Fees	16,560.72
73	EFT73908	Beer Dispensing Services Pty Ltd	Maintenance	330.00
74	EFT73903	Belair Turf Management Pty Ltd	Oval Maintenance	9,684.40
75	EFT73828	Best Signs	Signage	880.00
76	EFT73902	Best Signs	Signage	1,144.00
77	EFT74222	Bianco Hiring Service Pty Ltd	Hire Ablution Block / Site Hut	1,355.59
78	EFT74228	Bianco Walling Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	4,422.00
79	EFT73954	Bith-Hong Ling (Bella)	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	42.20
80	EFT74148	Bith-Hong Ling (Bella)	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	35.15
81	EFT74092	BJ Thompson	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	34.56
82	EFT74327	BL Shipway & Co Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	46.11
83	EFT73831	Bloom	Summer Festival Partnership Grant	10,859.20
84	EFT74028	Bob Jane T-Mart (ARP Family Pty Ltd)	Tyres	2,505.44
85	EFT73956	Bob May Workplace Emergency Training	Emergency Evacuation Exercise	924.00
86	EFT74110	BOC Limited	Depot Supplies	882.89
87	EFT74221	BOC Limited	Depot Supplies	121.41
88	EFT73906	Body Corporate Physiotherapy Pty Ltd	Physiotherapy	579.10
89	EFT74225	Bolinda Publishing Pty Ltd	Library Supplies	54.23
90	EFT74113	Bower Place	Professional Fees	5,400.00
91	EFT74118	BR Construction Supplies	Depot Supplies	924.00
92	EFT73937	Brenton Gill	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	43.92
93	EFT74021	Bruce Amos	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	82.08
94	EFT74215	Bruce Amos	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	27.36
95	EFT74150	Bucher Municipal Pty Ltd	Vehicle Maintenance	2,543.60
96	EFT73830	Bundaleer Apiaries	Wasp Removal	192.00
97	EFT73905	Bundaleer Apiaries	Wasp Removal	313.00
98	EFT74027	Bundaleer Apiaries	Wasp Removal	192.00
99	EFT74024	Bunnings Building Supplies Pty Ltd	Maintenance Supplies	3,041.85
100	EFT73901	Buss & Grigg Electrical Services Pty Ltd	Electrical	2,395.25
101	EFT73832	Cabcharge Australia Pty Ltd	Cab Fares	45.21
102	EFT73916	Calibration Management Services	Calibration	570.90
103	EFT74229	Camco SA Pty Ltd	Roadworks	71,092.63
104	EFT73918	Cameron Irrigation Consulting Pty Ltd	Irrigation	1,320.00
105	EFT74198	Cancelled		
106	061733	Cancer Council SA	Staff Casual Day Donation	59.55
107	EFT73838	Canon Australia Pty Ltd	Copier Charges	130.01
108	EFT74237	Canon Australia Pty Ltd	Copier Charges	132.68
109	EFT73920	Care Distributors Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	5,335.00
110	EFT74241	Care Distributors Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	17,118.72

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111	EFT73915	Carvosso Constructions & Building Services	Building Maintenance	18,947.49
112	EFT74029	Carvosso Constructions & Building Services	Building Maintenance	19,811.00
113	EFT74230	Carvosso Constructions & Building Services	Building Maintenance	55,654.50
114	EFT73913	Cash Security Services Pty Ltd	Banking	641.30
115	EFT73839	Catering by BAM	Catering	532.00
116	EFT73921	Chicken Shack Seafood and Grill	Catering	297.00
117	EFT74069	Chris Lapidge	Reimburse Expenses	385.00
118	EFT74367	Chris Madden	Rainwater Tank Rebate	50.00
119	EFT74022	Christine Amos	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	15.84
120	EFT74216	Christine Amos	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	15.84
121	EFT74123	Chubb Fire & Security Ltd	Security	731.58
122	EFT73836	CircoBats Community Circus	Westival Performance	500.00
123	EFT73834	City Circle Newsagents	Library Magazines	29.93
124	EFT73914	City Circle Newsagents	Library Magazines	38.25
125	EFT74122	City Circle Newsagents	Library Magazines	31.34
126	EFT74125	City of Tea Tree Gully	Transfer Leave Entitlement	1,006.85
127	061739	City of West Torrens	Petty Cash	4,170.15
128	EFT73912	Civica Pty Ltd	Annual Support	35,727.62
129	EFT74234	Cleanaway Pty Ltd	Rubbish Disposal	1,016.78
130	EFT74232	Cleanaway Pty Ltd	Rubbish Disposal	1,043.54
131	EFT74233	Cleanaway Pty Ltd	Rubbish Disposal	874.26
132	EFT73922	Clear Coaching Institute	Staff Training	1,700.00
133	EFT74130	Click Promos	Promotional Produce Bags	7,205.00
134	EFT74128	CMI Truck Centre Adelaide Pty Ltd	Vehicle Maintenance	1,913.94
135	EFT73835	ColleaguesNagels Pty Ltd	Printing	3,000.67
136	EFT73917	Combe Pearson Reynolds Consulting Engineers	Professional Fees	605.00
137	EFT74235	Combe Pearson Reynolds Consulting Engineers	Professional Fees	1,487.75
138	EFT73911	Combo Industries	Vehicle Maintenance	15,818.63
139	EFT74129	Complete Communication Coach	Library Books	60.00
140	EFT74033	Complete Security Solutions (Aust) Pty Ltd	Building Maintenance	440.00
141	EFT73837	Computers Now Pty Ltd	Computer Equipment	7,722.76
142	EFT74236	Computers Now Pty Ltd	Computer Equipment	1,879.06
143	EFT74238	Continuum Care Australia Pty Ltd	Home Support Services	1,386.00
144	EFT74231	Control Track Pty Ltd	Annual Licence Fee	5,500.00
145	EFT74121	Cornes Toyota	Vehicle Maintenance	585.20
146	EFT73919	Corporate Health Group Pty Ltd	Medical	484.00
147	EFT74031	Corporate Platters	Catering	125.30
148	EFT74127	Corporate Platters	Catering	270.40
149	EFT74240	Corporate Platters	Catering	533.00
150	061745	Courtney Elliott	Refund Weigall Sporting Facility Hire Fees	130.00
151	EFT74126	Cowandilla Charcoal Chickens	Catering	342.60
152	EFT74163	Cr Cindy O'Rielly	Reimburse Expenses	60.00
153	EFT74158	Cr Graham Nitschke	Reimburse Expenses	359.94
154	EFT74032	Credit Clear Credit Solutions	Debt Collection	8,357.19
155	EFT74242	Cue Power Billiards	Billiard Cues	465.20
156	EFT74133	Dallas Equipment Pty Ltd	Contractor	2,717.00
157	EFT74044	Data#3 Limited	Computer Software	204,324.58
158	EFT73840	Databasics Pty Ltd	Computer Software	8,800.00
159	EFT73849	David Giersch	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	28.80
160	EFT74124	Deb Cann	Reimburse Expenses	60.00
161	EFT74190	Department for Infrastructure and Transport	Vehicle Searches	2,380.00
162	EFT74254	Department for Treasury and Finance	Expiation Lodgement Fees	1,533.60
163	EFT74250	Department of Environ, Water & Natural Resources	Green Adelaide Landscape Levy	398,678.25
164	EFT73924	Department of Human Services	Screening Checks	215.60
165	EFT74252	Department of Transport (Victoria)	Vehicle Searches	58.80

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166	EFT74298	Derek Morris	Reimburse Expenses	50.00
167	EFT74040	Detail Survey & Design	Surveys	1,905.75
168	EFT74132	Detail Survey & Design	Surveys	2,879.25
169	EFT74037	Dial Before You Dig SA/NT Inc	Monthly Referral Fee	1,755.12
170	EFT74246	Digital Education Services Pty Ltd	Library Supplies	2,998.28
171	EFT73841	Dillons Norwood Bookshop	Library Books	2,516.17
172	EFT74036	Dillons Norwood Bookshop	Library Books	5,804.35
173	EFT74248	Dillons Norwood Bookshop	Library Books	130.39
174	EFT73842	Direct Comms Pty Limited	TXT2U Messages	305.51
175	EFT74255	Direct Comms Pty Limited	TXT2U Messages	385.31
176	EFT74249	Direct Mix Concrete Sales	Concrete	6,663.79
177	EFT74043	Dish & Spoon Bakehouse & Coffeeshop Pty Ltd	Small Business Resilience Grant	5,500.00
178	EFT73925	DK Clinical Health Services Pty Ltd	Small Business Resilience Grant	2,499.00
179	EFT74035	dormakaba Australia Pty Ltd	Building Maintenance	6,542.51
180	EFT74247	dormakaba Australia Pty Ltd	Building Maintenance	2,191.15
181	EFT73884	Downer EDI Works Pty Ltd	Roadworks	658,464.37
182	EFT74096	Downer EDI Works Pty Ltd	Roadworks	74,541.98
183	EFT74364	Downer EDI Works Pty Ltd	Roadworks	172,752.67
184	EFT74038	Drakes Supermarket	Active Ageing Program Supplies	477.58
185	EFT74042	Drakes Supermarket	Library Program Supplies	136.32
186	EFT74245	Dulux Australia	Paint	115.65
187	EFT74338	DWS Advanced Business Solutions	DBA Support	1,650.00
188	EFT74041	Dymocks Adelaide	Library Books	9,579.79
189	EFT74251	Dymocks Adelaide	Library Books	1,673.95
190	EFT73845	EatFirst	Milk	62.22
191	EFT73931	EatFirst	Milk	31.11
192	EFT74135	EatFirst	Milk	62.22
193	EFT74260	EatFirst	Milk	31.11
194	EFT73929	EDS Construction Group Pty Ltd	Roadworks	25,060.20
195	EFT74046	Ekistics Planning and Design Pty Ltd	Professional Fees	14,796.67
196	EFT74154	Elizabeth Moran	Audit Committee Allowance	882.00
197	EFT73990	Elizabeth Smith	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	43.92
198	EFT73926	Embroiders Guild of SA	Community Grant	3,000.00
199	EFT74093	Emma Sadie Thomson	Small Business Resilience Grant	5,049.00
200	EFT74258	Enerven Energy Infrastructure Pty Ltd	Lighting Design	1,618.65
201	EFT74203	Enigma Drilldance	Refund Overpaid Hire Fees	140.00
202	EFT74370	Enigma Drilldance	Refund Thebarton Comm Centre Overpayment	70.00
203	EFT73930	Esar Home Care	Home Support Services	324.37
204	EFT74259	Esar Home Care	Home Support Services	489.93
205	EFT73927	Evrigh.Com Pty Ltd	Award	170.78
206	EFT73844	Exact Cleaning & Maintenance Services Pty Ltd	Cleaning	4,290.00
207	EFT73928	Ezy Banner Printing and Displays	Signage	5,500.00
208	EFT73936	Farrago Skin and Body	Think Buy Be Local Voucher Reimbursement	2,750.00
209	EFT74050	FE Technologies Pty Ltd	Annual Maintenance	6,510.90
210	EFT74267	Findmyshift	Software	424.73
211	EFT74049	Fine Choice Distribution Pty Ltd	Coffee	300.00
212	EFT73846	Fleet Complete Australia Pty Ltd	Support	545.93
213	EFT74265	Fleet Complete Australia Pty Ltd	Support	545.93
214	EFT73935	Flightpath Heritage Pty Ltd	Heritage Advisory Services	569.25
215	EFT74264	FMG Engineering	Professional Fees	18,692.30
216	EFT73847	Foil Me	Home Assist Supplies	44.00
217	EFT73933	Forpark Australia (SA)	Playground Equipment	125,042.50
218	EFT74048	Forpark Australia (SA)	Playground Equipment	2,645.50
219	EFT74136	Forpark Australia (SA)	Playground Equipment	4,070.00
220	EFT74263	Forpark Australia (SA)	Playground Equipment	3,575.00

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221	EFT73934	Fraggerocc Pty Ltd	Roadworks	6,063.20
222	EFT73932	Frank Siow Management Pty Ltd	Professional Fees	15,540.25
223	EFT74047	Freshford Nurseries Pty Ltd	Trees	13,970.00
224	EFT74262	Freshford Nurseries Pty Ltd	Trees	22,636.90
225	EFT74052	Fridgepig	Refrigeration Services	3,109.70
226	EFT74268	Fridgepig	Refrigeration Services	544.50
227	EFT74137	Garden City Plastics	Depot Supplies	167.69
228	EFT74054	Genpower Australia Pty Ltd	Generator Service	2,982.60
229	EFT74001	Geoff Weeks	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	115.20
230	EFT73887	GJ & EJ Dubrich	Refund Overpaid Rates	1,931.00
231	EFT73938	Glass's Information Services Pty Ltd	Subscription	2,431.00
232	EFT74055	Gleam Team Domestic Services	Home Support Services	76.89
233	EFT74139	Gleam Team Domestic Services	Home Support Services	160.88
234	EFT73995	Glen Tilly	Reimburse Expenses	133.50
235	EFT74057	Glow Heating Cooling Electrical	Electrical	9,212.50
236	EFT74188	Gordon J Tregoning Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	9,199.30
237	EFT73939	Grace Records Management (Aust) Pty Ltd	Records Storage	3,552.25
238	EFT73850	Graphic Print Group	Printing	298.10
239	EFT74276	Green Efficient Living	Small Business Resilience Grant	2,722.50
240	EFT74271	Green Steel Supplies Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	3,600.68
241	EFT73852	Greenfingers Indoor Plant Hire	Indoor Plant Hire	325.60
242	EFT74274	Greenfingers Indoor Plant Hire	Indoor Plant Hire	325.60
243	EFT73851	Greening Australia Limited	Landscaping	2,464.00
244	EFT74056	Greening Australia Limited	Landscaping	2,359.50
245	EFT74273	Greening Australia Limited	Landscaping	12,705.00
246	EFT74275	GRH Supplies	Depot Supplies	6,302.15
247	EFT74270	GS Civil	Footpath Works	4,939.00
248	EFT73886	H Williams	Refund Overpaid Rates	1,742.55
249	EFT74058	Hancock & Just Wheel Alignment	Vehicle Maintenance	1,480.10
250	EFT74114	Hannah Bateman	Reimburse Expenses	183.00
251	EFT74140	Health & Immunisation Management Services	Immunisation Clinics	6,667.87
252	EFT73923	Heath Dansie	Reimburse Expenses	44.99
253	EFT74243	Heath Dansie	Reimburse Expenses	50.00
254	EFT74261	Heath Edwards	CAP Member Allowance	554.00
255	EFT74007	Helen Vonow	SALA Registration Subsidy	125.00
256	EFT73854	Hi-Line Hardware Distributors Pty Ltd	Home Support Services	1,360.80
257	EFT74059	Hi-Line Hardware Distributors Pty Ltd	Home Support Services	986.20
258	EFT74277	Hi-Line Hardware Distributors Pty Ltd	Home Support Services	1,521.50
259	EFT74200	Horizon Taekwondo Pty Ltd	Refund Weigall Sporting Facility Hire Fees	2,925.00
260	061734	Hutt Street Centre	Staff Casual Day Donation	41.70
261	EFT73944	Iberdrola Australia	Power	50,643.13
262	061747	IGA Novar Gardens	Milk	98.42
263	EFT73943	Ikonic Kitchen	Catering	2,750.00
264	EFT73942	Indigeflora Nursery	Plants	1,400.74
265	EFT74141	Industrial Brushware	Sweeper Brooms	1,675.15
266	EFT73848	Infur Global Solutions (ANZ) Pty Ltd	Maintenance Support	140,094.02
267	EFT73945	Infrastructure Solutions Australasia	Professional Fees	3,630.00
268	EFT74280	Inspirations Paints Seaton	Paint	1,134.10
269	EFT74063	Internode Pty Ltd	Internet Connection	446.73
270	EFT74279	iSentia Pty Ltd	Media Monitoring	1,650.00
271	EFT73940	Ivan Gaspar	Reimburse Expenses	150.00
272	EFT74282	Jaba Multimedia Design	Professional Fees	668.25
273	EFT73948	JALM Weed Control & Maintenance	Weed Control	3,757.49
274	EFT74283	JALM Weed Control & Maintenance	Weed Control	4,276.14
275	EFT73853	James Hay	Reimburse Expenses	60.00

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276	EFT74341	Jamie Scroop	Reimburse Expenses	150.00
277	EFT74119	Jamil Baroudi	Reimburse Expenses	150.00
278	EFT74331	Jane Strange	CAP Member Allowance	1,662.00
279	EFT74112	Jason Bury	Reimburse Expenses	47.96
280	EFT74281	Jaybro	Depot Supplies	3,985.30
281	EFT74142	Jeffries Garden Soils	Mulch	3,140.10
282	EFT73947	Jet Couriers (Adelaide) Pty Ltd	Couriers	74.35
283	EFT74143	Jet Couriers (Adelaide) Pty Ltd	Couriers	143.07
284	EFT74064	JJ Richards & Sons Pty Ltd	Waste Oil Removal	198.03
285	EFT74061	Joe Ielasi	Reimburse Expenses	60.00
286	EFT73941	John Hastings	Contractor	1,160.00
287	EFT74060	John Hastings	Contractor	1,180.00
288	EFT74278	John Hastings	Contractor	1,360.00
289	EFT73950	John Kruger	Photography	275.00
290	EFT74289	John Kruger	Photography	330.00
291	061744	Jonathan Adams	Refund Apex Park Hire Fees	292.50
292	EFT73946	JPE Design Studio Pty Ltd	Professional Fees	26,947.80
293	EFT74368	Justin Wyten	Rainwater Tank Rebate	500.00
294	EFT74287	Kanopy	Library Services	321.00
295	EFT73856	Kelley Jones Lawyers	Legal Fees	19,011.75
296	EFT74285	Kelley Jones Lawyers	Legal Fees	4,515.30
297	EFT74145	Kellogg Brown & Root Pty Ltd	Professional Fees	13,106.50
298	EFT73857	Knox Constructions Pty Ltd	Roadworks	216,747.73
299	EFT73949	Knox Constructions Pty Ltd	Roadworks	101,030.25
300	EFT74066	Knox Constructions Pty Ltd	Roadworks	129,913.08
301	EFT74286	Knox Constructions Pty Ltd	Roadworks	3,650.42
302	EFT74288	Kon Corolis	CAP Member Allowance	3,324.00
303	EFT74065	Kone Elevators	Lift Maintenance	2,777.58
304	EFT74144	Kubpower Earthmoving & Construction Equipment Co	Depot Supplies	431.10
305	EFT74204	Kylie Booker	Refund Overpaid Rates	941.10
306	EFT74159	Kym Newton	Reimburse Expenses	245.00
307	EFT73907	Kym Strelan	Home Advantage Program	432.00
308	EFT74115	Kym Strelan	Home Advantage Program	288.00
309	EFT74224	Kym Strelan	Home Advantage Program	96.00
310	EFT73859	Lakeside Building Solutions	Footpath Works	3,393.50
311	EFT73953	Lakeside Building Solutions	Footpath Works	18,214.90
312	EFT74147	Lakeside Building Solutions	Footpath Works	22,403.70
313	EFT74292	Lakeside Building Solutions	Footpath Works	20,487.50
314	EFT73860	Land Services Group	Searches	1,546.40
315	EFT74293	Land Services Group	Searches	1,839.95
316	EFT74149	Lawrence & Hanson	Electrical Supplies	118.29
317	EFT74146	LCS Landscapes	Landscaping	615,503.37
318	EFT73955	LCS Maintenance (SA)	Landscaping	11,045.66
319	EFT74303	Leta Northcott	Reimburse Expenses	29.16
320	EFT74294	LiftQuip Australia Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	1,830.70
321	EFT74034	Lio D'Amico	Reimburse Expenses	720.00
322	EFT74138	Lisa Gilmartin	Reimburse Expenses	416.94
323	EFT74272	Lisa Gilmartin	Reimburse Expenses	595.00
324	061749	Lisa Ibro	Refund Apex Park Hire Fees	130.00
325	EFT73952	Living Turf	Depot Supplies	5,769.50
326	EFT74291	Living Turf	Depot Supplies	5,470.30
327	EFT74284	Liz Koutsouridis	Reimburse Expenses	150.00
328	EFT73858	Local Government Association of SA	Staff Training	220.00
329	EFT74290	Local Government Association of SA	Staff Training	2,022.90
330	EFT74068	Local Government Professionals SA Inc	Staff Training	1,155.00

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331	EFT73951	Local Govt Authorised Persons Assoc Inc	Staff Training	1,760.00
332	EFT74117	Lynette Bacchus	Reimburse Expenses	150.00
333	EFT74296	M & B Civil Engineering Pty Ltd	Roadworks	153,439.71
334	EFT74067	Maggie Liu	Reimburse Expenses	122.15
335	EFT73878	Malcolm Starkey	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	51.84
336	EFT74295	Maps Consulting Services Pty Ltd	Transportation Consulting	6,160.00
337	EFT74366	Margaret Daniells	Rainwater Tank Rebate	250.00
338	EFT73980	Marianne Riccio	Library DVDs	200.00
339	EFT73833	Mario Ciardiello	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	12.96
340	EFT74297	Maryam Modirrousta	Reimburse Expenses	126.00
341	EFT74072	MASE Agency	Westival Equipment Hire	930.60
342	EFT74201	Matchworks	Refund Overpaid Hire Fees	288.75
343	EFT74369	Max Frohlich	Rainwater Tank Rebate	600.00
344	EFT74153	Maxima Group Training	Temp Staff	1,751.05
345	EFT73881	Maxima Tempskill	Temp Staff	20,183.07
346	EFT74090	Maxima Tempskill	Temp Staff	17,965.28
347	EFT74350	Maxima Tempskill	Temp Staff	18,823.53
348	EFT74030	Mayor Michael Coxon	Mayoral Allowance	5,540.00
349	EFT73977	Mel Rymill-Butcher	Reimburse Expenses	313.98
350	061750	Melanie Giuffreda	Refund Apex Park Hire Fees	275.00
351	EFT74156	Mellor Olsson Lawyers	Legal Fees	2,943.60
352	EFT73957	Message4U Pty Ltd	Software	337.43
353	EFT74218	Michael Arman	CAP Member Allowance	1,662.00
354	EFT73861	Midwest Tape LLC	Library Services	5,000.00
355	EFT74071	Mitchell & Cheesman Pty Ltd	Cupboards	3,932.00
356	EFT74151	Modern Teaching Aids Pty Ltd	Library Supplies	19.75
357	061737	Mohammad Arif Bakhtyari	Thebarton Community Centre Bond Return	1,000.00
358	EFT74152	Momar Australia Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	1,398.38
359	EFT73910	Mrs Harris' Shop	Library Services	500.00
360	EFT74070	Mt Compass Sand & Loam	Depot Supplies	1,516.33
361	EFT74199	Music Teachers Assoc of SA Inc	Refund Overpaid Hire Fees	75.00
362	EFT74306	National Credit Management Ltd	Debt Collection	115.00
363	EFT73959	National Safety Products	Street Signs	4,803.16
364	EFT74073	National Safety Products	Street Signs	429.55
365	EFT74161	National Variety Distributors	Depot Supplies	18.00
366	EFT74302	Nature Play SA	Library Program	704.00
367	EFT74304	NBT Constructions Pty Ltd	Install Shed	7,394.44
368	EFT74305	Nelson Locksmiths	Locks	1,285.50
369	EFT73889	Neville & Raelene Graham	Refund Application Fee	31.00
370	EFT73960	New Horizons Professional Counselling	Small Business Resilience Grant	2,750.00
371	EFT74301	News Limited	Advertising	1,634.77
372	EFT73963	Nicky O'Broin	Reimburse Expenses	330.00
373	EFT73875	Nicola Smith	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	28.80
374	EFT74183	Nicola Smith	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	28.80
375	EFT74162	Nievole Distributors Pty Ltd	Coffee	250.00
376	EFT73958	Norman Waterhouse Lawyers	Legal Fees	2,965.60
377	EFT74160	Norman Waterhouse Lawyers	Legal Fees	4,735.50
378	EFT74157	North East Isuzu	Vehicle Maintenance	686.00
379	EFT74300	Nova Group Services Pty Ltd	Footpath Works	116,159.09
380	EFT73962	Objective Corporation Limited	Software	44,119.70
381	EFT74309	Objective Corporation Limited	Software	18,498.48
382	EFT74075	Officeworks Superstores Pty Ltd	Stationery	1,426.93
383	EFT74076	Orana Australia Ltd	Home Advantage Program	2,142.25
384	EFT74307	Orana Australia Ltd	Home Advantage Program	1,254.00
385	EFT74164	Origin Energy Electricity Limited	Power	10,896.51

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386	EFT73964	Origin Energy Services Ltd	Gas Supply	1,168.40
387	EFT74308	Our Earth Pest Control	Pest Control	209.55
388	EFT74074	P & M Ngoensawang Family Trust (Tinglish)	Small Business Resilience Grant	5,000.00
389	061741	P Chawla	Refund Apex Park Hire Fees	250.00
390	EFT73863	Packwise	Depot Supplies	491.88
391	EFT74077	Paragon Work Health Safety Pty Ltd	Staff Training	795.00
392	EFT73973	Pasta Chef	Catering	216.35
393	EFT74155	Patricia Mosca	Reimburse Expenses	150.00
394	EFT74299	Patricia Mosca	Reimburse Expenses	228.00
395	EFT74253	Paul Della	Reimburse Expenses	462.10
396	EFT73972	Payroll Matters Pty Ltd	Membership	1,485.00
397	EFT74314	Pelicancorp (AU) Pty Ltd	PermitAccess Licence	2,735.81
398	EFT73969	Pest Aid	Pest Control	645.00
399	EFT74079	Pest Aid	Pest Control	95.00
400	EFT74318	Pest Aid	Pest Control	355.00
401	EFT74343	Phil Smith	Reimburse Expenses	560.00
402	EFT73974	Physicians SA	Small Business Resilience Grant	2,750.00
403	EFT74080	Pinz Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	539.00
404	EFT73967	PJ & Sons Building Maintenance	Home Support Services	165.85
405	EFT73965	Planning Institute of Australia	Membership / Conference Registration	3,497.00
406	EFT74165	Planning Institute of Australia	Membership	660.00
407	EFT74315	Planning Institute of Australia	Membership	660.00
408	EFT73966	PLOT Works	Roadworks	4,932.95
409	EFT74312	Plumbing & Pipeline Solutions SA Pty Ltd	Plumbing	23,187.06
410	EFT73865	Powerdirect Pty Ltd	Power	194.38
411	EFT74166	Pridal Services Pty Ltd	Painting	7,920.00
412	EFT74170	Pro Bitumen Pty Ltd	Roadworks	35,266.00
413	EFT73864	Pro-Clean Cleaning Supplies	Cleaning Products	1,197.90
414	EFT73970	Pro-Clean Cleaning Supplies	Cleaning Products	2,207.70
415	EFT74169	Pro-Clean Cleaning Supplies	Cleaning Products	1,508.10
416	EFT74319	Pro-Clean Cleaning Supplies	Cleaning Products	194.15
417	EFT74168	Programmed Property Services Pty Ltd	Verge Mowing	13,739.53
418	EFT74317	Programmed Property Services Pty Ltd	Verge Mowing	1,038.97
419	EFT74310	Provenance Indigenous Plants	Plants	660.00
420	EFT73971	Public Libraries SA Inc	Conference Registration	2,640.00
421	EFT74313	Pump Technology Services (SA) Pty Ltd	Pump Maintenance	924.00
422	EFT74081	Quins Marine Pty Ltd	Climbing Rope	209.00
423	EFT74009	R & J Garcia	Refund Overpaid Rates	466.65
424	EFT74322	Raeco International Pty Ltd	Library Supplies	277.75
425	EFT74324	RDO Equipment Pty Ltd	Purchase Loader	247,500.00
426	EFT73869	Realport Traders Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	936.09
427	EFT73868	Records & Information Management Professionals Aust	Membership	640.00
428	EFT73975	Redman Solutions Pty Ltd	Software Support	10,725.22
429	EFT74171	Reece Pty Ltd	Irrigation	2,296.16
430	EFT74179	Regional Galleries Assoc of SA	Registration Fee	130.00
431	EFT73976	Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd	Pest Control	495.01
432	EFT74174	Rentokil Initial Pty Ltd	Pest Control	672.78
433	EFT74176	Rentokil Tropical Plants	Indoor Plant Hire	98.33
434	EFT74175	Rentokil Tropical Plants	Indoor Plant Hire	236.13
435	061740	Repco	Depot Supplies	243.18
436	EFT73866	Resource Furniture	Office Furniture	2,572.93
437	EFT74323	Richard N Read	Professional Fees	840.00
438	EFT74173	Ricoh Australia Ltd	Copy Charges	2,972.39
439	EFT74178	Roadshow Films Pty Ltd	Library Film Showing	220.00
440	EFT74008	Robin Mclvor	Refund Overpaid Rates	362.45

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441	EFT74097	Rosa Morabito	Heritage Grant	2,000.00
442	EFT74172	Rosmech Sales & Service Pty Ltd	Sweeper Brooms	1,516.14
443	EFT73867	Royal Automobile Assoc of SA Inc	Fleet Membership	300.00
444	EFT74321	Royal Wolf Trading Australia Pty Ltd	Hire Storage Containers	455.07
445	EFT73870	Rundle Mall Plaza Newsagency	Library Magazines	221.12
446	EFT73979	Rundle Mall Plaza Newsagency	Library Magazines	275.07
447	EFT74177	Rundle Mall Plaza Newsagency	Library Magazines	559.77
448	EFT74325	Rundle Mall Plaza Newsagency	Library Magazines	198.76
449	EFT73978	RWA Pty Ltd	Shelters	13,519.00
450	EFT73888	SA Bangladeshi Community Assoc	Thebarton Community Centre Bond Return	1,000.00
451	EFT74332	SA Irrigation & Landscaping Pty Ltd	Irrigation Installation	28,805.93
452	EFT73872	SA Mobile Mower Grinders Pty Ltd	Mower Repairs	2,888.38
453	061751	SA Power Networks	Refund Overpaid Account	190.00
454	EFT73983	SA Power Networks	Power	352.00
455	EFT74330	SA Power Networks	Power	28,284.35
456	EFT73989	SA Water	Water	509,148.15
457	EFT74185	SA Water	Water	6,162.00
458	EFT74088	SA Window Cleaning Pty Ltd	Window Cleaning	1,474.00
459	EFT74337	SA Window Cleaning Pty Ltd	Window Cleaning	643.50
460	EFT74181	Sabre Electrical & Security Services	Security Repairs	114.13
461	EFT74187	Safety Dave	Tyre Pressure Monitors	3,619.00
462	EFT74084	Saggese Transport & Crane Services Pty Ltd	Plant Maintenance	1,124.20
463	EFT74091	Samia Tawadros	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	69.12
464	EFT74352	Samia Tawadros	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	69.12
465	EFT74005	Samir Wasif	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	138.24
466	EFT74363	Samir Wasif	Reimburse Volunteer Expenses	138.24
467	EFT74335	Sanitation Station	Sanitation Station	1,592.80
468	EFT73890	Sarpreet Singh	Refund Application Fee	31.00
469	EFT74180	Sassafras Agencies Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	269.52
470	061743	Satyanarayana Adapa	Thebarton Community Centre Bond Return	1,000.00
471	EFT73877	Scope (Aust) Ltd	Translation	2,790.00
472	EFT74329	Seaton Mower Service	Mower Repairs / Purchases	2,850.00
473	EFT73988	Seek Limited	Advertising	302.50
474	EFT74087	Seek Limited	Advertising	638.00
475	EFT73862	Shannon Lopez	Reimburse Expenses	331.87
476	EFT73985	Shred-X Pty Ltd	Paper Recycling	332.80
477	EFT73876	SimAC	Refrigerator Services	588.50
478	EFT74340	SimAC	Refrigerator Services	3,498.00
479	EFT74184	Smartech Systems Oceania Pty Ltd	Ink Cartridge	451.00
480	EFT73874	Solaris Clean	Cleaning	4,370.84
481	EFT73986	Solaris Clean	Cleaning	4,545.74
482	EFT74085	Solaris Clean	Cleaning	4,586.44
483	EFT74186	Solaris Clean	Cleaning	4,181.92
484	EFT74342	Solaris Clean	Cleaning	4,586.44
485	EFT74328	Solitaire Automotive	Vehicle Maintenance	770.00
486	EFT73981	Solo Resource Recovery	Rubbish Removal	973.21
487	EFT74082	Solo Resource Recovery	Garbage Collection & Waste Disposal	579,279.27
488	EFT74326	Solo Resource Recovery	Garbage Collection & Waste Disposal	604,564.38
489	061738	Sophie Luey	Junior Development Grant	200.00
490	061736	South Australian Housing Trust	Refund Overpaid Rates	343.11
491	EFT73984	Southern Cross Protection	Patrol Service	8,006.81
492	EFT74086	Sports Lighting SA Pty Ltd	Netball Courts Lighting	95,590.00
493	EFT74339	Sproutt Pty Ltd	Professional Fees	23,257.30
494	EFT73871	St John Ambulance Australia SA Inc	First Aid Training	920.00
495	EFT73982	St John Ambulance Australia SA Inc	First Aid Training	45.00

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496	EFT74109	Stephen Atkinson	Reimburse Expenses	150.00
497	EFT74333	Stihl Shop Fulham	Depot Supplies	5,564.50
498	EFT74336	Streamline Plumbing SA Pty Ltd	Plumbing	14,959.92
499	061748	Stuart Watson	Junior Development Grant	200.00
500	EFT73987	Stumpy Stumps	Grind Stumps	1,550.00
501	EFT74334	Stumpy Stumps	Grind Stumps	400.00
502	EFT74182	Surfacing Contractors Australia Pty Ltd	Surfacing Repairs	3,069.25
503	EFT73873	Syba Signs Pty Ltd	Library Supplies	309.10
504	EFT74083	Syba Signs Pty Ltd	Library Supplies	309.10
505	EFT73880	Taking Care of Trees	Tree Maintenance	1,862.50
506	EFT74189	Taking Care of Trees	Tree Maintenance	1,155.00
507	EFT74349	Taking Care of Trees	Tree Maintenance	2,310.00
508	EFT74355	TALK Speech Pathology	Small Business Resilience Grant	2,750.00
509	EFT74193	Telstra	Telephone	5,489.02
510	EFT74120	The Banner Crew	Banners	345.40
511	EFT74131	The Department for Correctional Services	Litter Collection	4,822.68
512	EFT74244	The Dog & Cat Management Board	Dog Registration Levy	478.75
513	EFT74045	The Ergo Centre	Furniture	1,149.00
514	EFT74134	The Ergo Centre	Furniture	1,285.00
515	EFT74053	The Freedom Mentor	Small Business Resilience Grant	2,500.00
516	EFT74051	The Fruit Box Group Pty Ltd	Milk	327.06
517	EFT74266	The Fruit Box Group Pty Ltd	Milk	312.81
518	EFT74320	The Paper Bahn	Stationery	5,217.36
519	EFT74311	The Personnel Risk Management Group	Security Checks	145.20
520	EFT74192	Think Water Adelaide	Irrigation	75,766.49
521	EFT73996	Thomson Geer	Legal Fees	246.40
522	EFT73992	Tom's Car Wash	Vehicle Detailing	922.40
523	EFT73991	Tonkin Consulting	Professional Fees	396.00
524	EFT74354	Took Kit Depot	Depot Supplies	46.80
525	EFT74220	Tool Kit Depot - Mile End	Tools	46.80
526	EFT74344	Toro Australia Pty Ltd	Mower Repairs	1,032.26
527	EFT74345	Total Construction Surveys Pty Ltd	Surveys	7,727.50
528	EFT74346	Total Tools Thebarton	Depot Supplies	434.05
529	EFT74269	Totally Workwear Richmond	Clothing	2,521.30
530	EFT74191	Toyota Material Handling	Vehicle Maintenance	355.04
531	EFT74351	TPG Telecom	Telephone/Internet	4,185.66
532	EFT73993	Transponder Technologies	Depot Supplies	990.00
533	EFT74348	Tree Care Machinery	Depot Supplies	5,134.25
534	EFT73994	Trees for Life	Native Plant Giveaway Trees	7,937.34
535	EFT73997	Trent Kelly Turf Services Pty Ltd	Plant Maintenance	1,012.00
536	EFT74089	Trims	Clothing	473.41
537	EFT74347	Trims	Clothing	227.92
538	EFT73879	Truck & Car Brake Service	Vehicle Maintenance	2,545.00
539	EFT74353	Tutt Bryant Equipment	Purchase Loader	91,300.00
540	EFT74195	UES International	Depot Supplies	184.35
541	EFT73855	United Petroleum Pty Ltd	Fuel	14,463.15
542	EFT74062	United Petroleum Pty Ltd	Fuel	9,290.05
543	EFT74371	United Petroleum Pty Ltd	Fuel	22,677.53
544	061742	UnitingSA Ethnic Link Services	Refund Overpaid Hire Fees	25.00
545	EFT74356	Urban Development Institute of Aust SA	Membership	2,090.00
546	EFT74094	UrbanVirons Group Pty Ltd	Tree Maintenance	1,529.00
547	EFT74194	UrbanVirons Group Pty Ltd	Tree Maintenance	16,500.00
548	EFT73883	Valvoline (Australia) Pty Ltd	Depot Supplies	357.63
549	EFT73998	Veri Fire	Fire Safety	641.30
550	EFT74357	Veri Fire	Fire Safety	417.71

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551	EFT73882	Vill's	Catering	419.32
552	EFT73999	Villani Jewellers	Small Business Resilience Grant	5,500.00
553	EFT74358	Vogue Music	Community Meal Entertainment	850.00
554	EFT74003	Wallbridge Gilbert Aztec	Professional Fees	7,920.00
555	EFT73843	Walls That Talk	Signage	2,183.50
556	EFT74256	Walls That Talk	Signage	1,155.00
557	EFT74095	Waterpro	Irrigation	20,088.39
558	EFT74239	Watersource Pty Ltd	Irrigation	2,035.45
559	EFT74006	WC Convenience Management Pty Ltd	Cleaning	6,135.69
560	EFT74360	Web Safety Pty Ltd	Clothing	2,136.04
561	EFT74004	Well Done International	After Hours Contact Centre	644.71
562	EFT74197	Westside Services (SA) Pty Ltd	Airconditioner Maintenance	7,057.65
563	EFT74362	Winc Australia Pty Limited	Stationery	326.92
564	EFT74365	Women's and Children's Health Network	Refund Thebarton Comm Centre Overpayment	250.00
565	EFT74000	Worcomp Pty Ltd	Medical	383.50
566	EFT74196	Word Cafe	Copywriting	528.00
567	EFT74002	Worlds Best Specialised Cleaning	Graffiti Removal	16,566.00
568	EFT74361	Worm Affair	Worm Farms	128.09
569	EFT74359	Wurth Australia	Depot Supplies	363.48
				<u>\$ 7,547,304.32</u>

11.2 Property Leases

Brief

This report provides information on overdue property lease payments that are greater than \$2,000.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee recommends to Council that the report be received.

Introduction

This report provides information on the property lease payments that are overdue, pursuant to the requirements of a Council resolution of 21 June 2016.

Discussion

The following lease amounts have been invoiced and were overdue as at 30 June 2022. Overdue invoices are regarded to be older than 30 days from the date of invoice (invoiced in May 2022 or prior). A comparison is provided with the situation as at 31 December 2021 and 31 March 2022.

Debtor	As at 31 Dec 2021	As at 31 Mar 2022	As at 30 Jun 2022	Variance
Adelaide Waste and Recycling Centre	0.00	0.00	13,226.44	13,226.44
Department for Education	0.00	0.00	3,588.96	3,588.96
Guides SA	0.00	2,078.64	2,078.54	(0.10)
M.A Hawks Soccer Club	2,240.77	2,816.47	3,517.97	701.50
Netley Kindergarten	0.00	0.00	2,487.23	2,487.23
Peake Gardens Riverside Tennis Club	0.00	0.00	4,027.50	4,027.50
PHOS Camden Sports and Social Club	2,797.40	0.00	2,797.40	2,797.40
SA Badminton Association	3,055.70	0.00	2,088.34	2,088.34
Solo Resource Recovery	3,320.29	0.00	6,752.22	6,752.22
Torrensville Bowling Club	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Weslo Holdings	33,018.72	0.00	0.00	0.00
West Adelaide Football Club	0.00	3,401.99	2,365.33	(1,036.66)
West Torrens Birkalla Soccer Club	3,888.66	7,368.25	7,445.20	76.95
Total	48,321.54	15,665.35	50,375.13	34,709.78

Adelaide Waste and Recycling Centre

Royalty payment for March 2022 quarter.

Department for Education

SA Water usage from Oct-Dec 2021 and Jan-March 2022. Also supply charge for Jan-Mar 2022 and Apr-June 2022.

Guides SA

Hire of Grassmere Reserve from January 2020 through to December 2022 and includes COVID relief for 2020 and 2021. (Typographical error in the previous report hence the .10c variance).

M.A Hawks Soccer Club

Lease payments for January & February 2020 and electricity reimbursements from January 2021 to November 2021.

Netley Kindergarten

SA Water usage from Oct-Dec 2021 and Jan-Mar 2022, also supply charges from Jan-Mar 2022 and Apr-Jun 2022.

Peake Gardens Riverside Tennis Club

Lease and insurance invoices for 1 January 2022 through to 30 June 2022.

PHOS Camden Sports & Social Club Inc

Licence fees for use, April, May and June 2022. Portion of plumbing on charge from Jan 2021 (part paid).

SA Badminton Association

Lease fee for June 2022, SA Water usage from Oct-Dec 2021 and Jan-Mar 2022 and supply charges for Jan-Mar 2022 and Apr-Jun 2022.

Solo Resource Recovery

Water usage for Oct-Dec 2021 and Jan-Mar 2022. Supply charges for Jan-Mar 2022 and Apr-Jun 2022.

West Adelaide Football Club

Lease fee for June (part paid).

West Torrens Birkalla Soccer Club

Electricity accounts for Feb (part paid) and March 2022, water usage from Oct-Dec 2021 and Jan-Mar 2022, supply charges from Jan-Mar and Apr-June 2022, lease for June 2022.

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

There are no direct climate impact considerations in relation to this report.

Conclusion

The report provides information on the property lease payments that are overdue, in response to a Council resolution on 21 June 2016.

Attachments

Nil

11.3 Council Asset Naming Conventions Review

Brief

This report provides the findings regarding the Council Asset Naming Conventions review.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee recommends to Council that:

1. The *Council Asset Naming Conventions Review* report be received; and
2. Given the cost implications, resource implications, risks and duration of the *Council Asset Naming Conventions Review* project, as detailed in this report, Council does not proceed with the project; however
3. Asset renaming processes for Admella Place, Sanders Lane and Kesmond Reserve be presented to the next appropriate meeting of the City Finance and Governance Standing Committee.

OR

1. The assets and their priority for renaming listed in **Attachment 1** of the Agenda report be approved for renaming.
2. Option 2 be approved for the 316 assets to be named or renamed with the associated budget of **\$72,591** per annum given the resource implications, duration and associated risks of Option 1 make it untenable.
3. Recognises Admella Place, Sanders Lane and Kesmond Reserve as high priority for renaming with reports to be provided to the 16 August 2022 Council meeting.
4. The community engagement plan and the associated budget of \$5,000 for the Council Asset Naming Project be approved and included in the September 2022 budget review.
5. The *Council Policy - Asset Naming* be reviewed and presented to the August 2022 meeting of the City Advancement and Prosperity General Committee.

Introduction

The City of West Torrens (CWT) owns, cares for and controls a large number of assets across numerous categories including roads, footpaths, buildings (such as community centres, depot and office buildings), bridges, reserves, playgrounds and walking or cycling paths. Within each of these categories are numerous smaller assets i.e. swing in a playground. However, of the 28,000 plus assets owned by Council, 8,100 individual assets were identified as being within the scope of this project.

At its 7 September 2021 meeting, Council resolved that:

1. *A report be brought forward to Council in due course outlining all Council Assets within the City of West Torrens that are considered to be appropriate for naming or re-naming.*
2. *Such report to include a review of Council's Policy on Asset Naming.*

An interim report was provided to the 26 April 2022 City Advancement and Prosperity General Committee detailing that over 300 assets had been identified for priority naming/renaming.

At its 14 December 2021, 15 March 2022 and 5 July 2022 meetings respectively, Council subsequently resolved to consider the renaming of Kesmond Reserve, Admella Place and Sanders Lane after a report of this nature was considered by Council. Further, the Administration has also received a request to consider naming an asset after Mr Bill Gonis in recognition for his contribution to the community.

In line with the above resolutions of Council, this report provides an overview of the steps, timeframes, budgetary and resource implications along with challenges and risks associated with naming or renaming identified Council assets.

Discussion

To date, the Administration has undertaken a full review of all assets across West Torrens, of which there over 8,000 and identified those that are formally named by Council, those that are not formally named by Council and those that, because of their nature, do not require naming or are not suitable for naming i.e. naming conventions have generally not been applied historically to those assets which generally:

- Form or are considered part of a larger asset such as outdoor BBQs, footpaths and shelters;
- Comprise smaller drainage or screening reserves;
- Comprise an asset which is split into several parcels of land or uses e.g. a community centre and a carpark. Such split assets are generally jointly named.

Consequently, this Review has centred on those assets that are suitable for naming i.e. recreational reserves. In addition, a priority ranking has been established given the number suitable for naming and the resources required to do so. However, such a project is not without its challenges, which are articulated below.

Road Asset Naming Conventions

As part of the project-scoping phase of this project, the West Torrens Historical Society (Society) was approached to provide additional information regarding the naming of assets within the CWT. It was able to provide very useful information regarding many of the road names in the CWT and the rationale for naming a significant number of roads.

The table below provides a summary of the rationale for naming and the percentages of each category.

Rationale for Naming - Roads	Percentage
Significant Person to CWT (Mayors, Elected Member, Landowner etc)	42.9%
Significant Person Not to CWT (International, no apparent direct link)	17.3%
Indigenous Phrases or Words	4%
Places or Locations	21.6%
Events	1.9%
Objects (including ships, plants)	8.5%
Other	3.8%

Non-Road Asset Naming Conventions

A number of non-road assets such as reserves and community centres, pedestrian/ cyclist or vehicular bridges and shared or multi use paths were also reviewed for their naming conventions.

Rationale for Naming	Percentage
Significant Person to CWT (Mayors, Elected Member, Landowner etc.)	7.5%
Significant Person Not to CWT (International, no apparent direct link)	1.4%
Indigenous Phrases or Words	0%
Places or Locations	63.8%
Events	0.9%
Objects (including ships, plants)	0%
Other	1.4%
Unnamed	25%

The vast majority of non-road assets are named directly after their location, whether that be the street they are located on or near or the suburb the asset is located in. However, this does not mean that the asset is not named after a street or location which does not have any significance to the CWT. A quarter of non-road assets are unnamed.

Assets for Naming or Renaming

A list of over 600 assets (List) identified for naming or renaming is attached (**Attachment 1**). This List includes assets which were not named by Council (either the CWT or the Town of Thebarton), those asset names which do not meet the criteria in the current Policy or those assets which are colloquially named (i.e. Dew Street Reserve on Dew Street).

Priority

The list prioritises the assets for renaming or naming with the following criteria:

Priority	No of Assets	Criteria
High Marked with a number '1' on Attachment 1	197	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Those assets which have been the subject of potential renaming in 2021/2022 (this includes Admella Place, Sanders Lane and Kesmond Reserve) Assets which are named but do not meet the criteria of the Policy. This would include assets which are named after international locations or named after people with no connection or significance to the CWT.
Moderate Marked with a number '2' on Attachment 1	119	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Those assets which are colloquially named (such as Britton Street Reserve being located on Britton Street) and assets which are named after a general location.
Low Marked with a number '3' on Attachment 1	340	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Those assets which do not have any names assigned by Council. Assets with no determinable rationale for their name have also been included in this priority level.

Assets for renaming would be constantly reviewed during the project duration. This is particularly important when considering that assets are often named similarly in a 'subdivision' e.g. Albert Avenue runs parallel to Victoria Street with both named after Queen Victoria and Prince Albert and in West Beach there are a number of streets named after oceans. It would be appropriate to rename these assets, if Council so chose, at the same or similar time to avoid constant confusion with names of assets changing in part for the residents, ratepayers and users of these assets. Therefore, assets may move priority levels during the duration of the renaming project.

High or Moderate Priorities for Naming/Renaming

The Council Asset Naming Project is focusing on assets classified as being of High or Moderate priority for naming/renaming. There are 316 assets which fall into this category.

A selection of assets has also been developed which lists reserves, community buildings, bridges and recreation tracks/paths which are considered suitable for renaming (**Attachment 2**). This attachment is simply a highlight or extract of these asset types and not a separate list to those in **Attachment 1**.

Selection of Names

If Council resolves to proceed with this project, the Administration will engage with local groups and organisations to determine appropriate asset names, including the Society. It is envisaged that this stage would also include a community engagement component to seek the views of the community regarding potential asset names or naming categories (i.e. indigenous names). These potential asset names would then be considered against the Policy criteria.

Projected Project Costs and Timeframes

The cost of re-naming each asset, excluding staff time, is around \$1,200 at a minimum. The cost of implementing any decision to assign or change a name, that being public notification and signage, is generally borne by Council. A breakdown of the approximate costs is below:

Action	Approximate cost
Public notification (Newspaper and Gazette)	\$400
Signage ¹	\$700
Postage costs ²	\$140
Total Estimated Direct Cost per Asset	\$1,240

¹ Signage costs can differ depending on the number and size required. This cost has been based on the renaming of a reserve.

² Based on 100 residents receiving a letter with a reply paid envelope. Additional mail outs will increase costs.

In the event an indigenous name is selected for an asset renaming process, a licensing cost is also applicable. Licensing costs start at approximately \$200 per asset which is a once off fee which is subject to change. Formal approval must also be sought from the relevant external bodies. This may take additional time in seeking approval and a licencing fee applies for each name approval. No time or budget has been allocated to facilitate the requirements of this as it is not known how many assets may be renamed with an indigenous phrase or word at this time.

There are two identified options to proceed with the naming-re-naming of the 316 high or moderate priority naming/renaming assets:

Option 1 - Absorb the Administration costs into current operations

Since 2004, the City of West Torrens has named or renamed on average approximately two (2) assets each calendar year. If this trend is followed it would take over 150 years to rename each asset available to re-name, notwithstanding additional assets may be added to the list over this period of time.

Resource Impacts

In order to ensure this project achieves the desired outcome in a shorter timeframe, it is expected that this project would require ten (10) assets to be named or renamed each year according to the priorities defined above. Given this will result in a significant increase in workload for the relevant team. It would mean other processes and projects, including statutory requirements would be delayed or impeded, an outcome which is not tenable. In addition, even at a rate of 10 assets per year, this project would take approximately 30 years or more to complete spanning multiple Council terms and possibly staff, so may never reach completion.

Action	Approximate cost
316 asset naming or renaming processes @ \$1,240 per process	\$391,840
Total over 30 years	\$391,840

This figure is considered indicative only as it does not account for increases in costs over this period. It also does not consider the opportunity cost of re-allocating current resources within the relevant team to administrate the asset naming processes. Allocating current resources away from other projects and tasks would mean fewer outputs in other areas of the team's performance.

The total budget required for Option 1 to enact this project for 2022/2023 is, notwithstanding the impact on other projects, requirements etc.:

Action	Approximate cost
10 asset naming or renaming processes @ \$1,240 per process	\$12,400
Total Budget Required for 2022/2023	\$12,400

Option 2 - Engage a dedicated resource

Alternatively, if Council wishes to proceed with this project, it could resolve to provide funding to enable the engagement of a dedicated resource to complete this renaming project. It is envisaged that this could be completed in a shorter period of time but the costs associated with the project would be significantly increased. This officer would likely be a lower level officer (Level 3 at \$70,782 p.a.) and the employee would be engaged part time.

It is projected that this scenario would mean that, due to the processes required to undertake an asset name change, the officer could complete approximately 30 asset renaming processes a year which would decrease the total time to ten (10) years.

The total cost for this option across the project lifecycle would be:

Action	Approximate total cost	Approximate annual cost
316 asset renaming processes - \$1,240 per process (costs have been provided above)	\$391,840	\$37,200
Administration costs of a Level 3 officer for 10 years at 0.5FTE	\$353,925	\$35,391
Total	\$745,765	\$72,591

This figure is considered indicative only as it does not account for increases in costs over this period. It also does not include additional costs of employing a worker such as insurance and uniform costs.

The total budget required for Option 2 to enact this project for 2022/2023 is:

Action	Approximate cost
30 asset naming or renaming processes @ \$1,240 per process	\$37,200
Administration costs of a Level 3 officer at 0.5FTE	\$35,391
Total Budget Required for 2022/2023	\$72,591

Community Consultation regarding the Project

Given the City wide nature of this Council Asset Naming Project, it is proposed that a community engagement and education plan (Plan) be developed. The purpose of this Plan is to articulate the process and measures that will be undertaken to ensure our community, stakeholders and Elected Members are appropriately informed and engaged and therefore able to provide feedback on potential asset names. The engagement techniques referenced in this Plan will be consistent with Council's *Public Consultation Policy*.

The total estimated budget for this Plan, which can be re-used each year of the project, is **\$5,000**.

Notwithstanding future engagement technologies over the life of the project, the Administration will use a combination of the following communication and engagement techniques to promote discussion and engagement with the community regarding the Council Asset Naming Project:

Communication techniques and Promotions	Engagement Techniques and Promotions
<p>Print Media Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Notice in the Advertiser Article in Talking Points magazine <p>Social Media Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CWT Facebook CWT Twitter CWT Instagram Facebook and Instagram paid advertising 	<p>Online Engagement Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Online website dedicated to informing the public about the project (Your Say) Online survey using Your Say West Torrens – open to the general community Mapping to identify response trends based on location Livestream Q & A Session SMS / Text Messages to residents regarding consultation

<p>Online Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CWT website • Your Say West Torrens <p>Public Display Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corflute sign in identified target areas • Vinyl banners and corflutes on CWT temporary sign structures • Display in Hamra Centre Library • Multiscreen in Hamra Centre foyer • Display in CWT Community Centres • Display in Civic Centre • Posters in Civic Centre window display • Posters in Civic Centre window display • DL flyers in Hamra Centre and Civic Centre <p>Other Communication Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mail Out to stakeholders within radius of identified sites • Email to Your Say subscribers • Insert in Rates Notice 	<p>Conventional Engagement Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey - hardcopy • Written Submissions accepted • Contact number for further information and questions • Displays at major assets
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Process to Assign and Change Asset Names

Council has the power to assign a name to, or change the name of, a public place pursuant to s219 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (Act). The Policy contains the process by which Council can name, or rename, any asset it owns. Asset renaming involves significant consultation with the community and identification of an appropriate name which meets the criteria within the Policy.

The process followed, as per s219 of the Act and the Policy, when naming or renaming an asset, is:

1. Receive a Request

The request to name or rename can be received by the Administration either directly (generally via phone, email, petition or letter) or via a Council resolution to investigate the naming/renaming of an asset.

A request can be received from any person or organisation.

2. Report to Council

The Administration investigates the meaning of the existing and proposed asset names to determine whether the new name meets the criteria in the Policy and to assess the suitability of the proposal. A report is then presented to Council with an overview of this research and, if the Administration considers the proposal has merit, a recommendation that public consultation be undertaken on the proposal. This is not Council's approval of the proposed asset name, rather it directs the Chief Executive Officer to seek key stakeholder views and opinions regarding the proposal.

3. Public Consultation

The Administration, as per the Policy, prepares letters to relevant residents, agencies, ratepayers, organisations and businesses detailing the proposed change to the asset name. Recently, the YourSAy platform has also been used to facilitate engagement with the public on these matters. The Administration must, as per Policy, consult with all residents or ratepayers adjacent to the road, in the case of a road renaming, or within a 300-metre radius of any other asset. However, the 300-metre radius 'rule' has also been applied in the case of road renaming. This is a minimum consideration and is very dependent on the asset itself. For example, if the Hamra Centre Library was to be renamed, this would require significant consultation across the entire CWT, rather than just in the 300-metre radius.

The feedback period for asset naming/renaming is generally 28 days but this has been extended in the past based on individual circumstances of the asset. Once the consultation period has concluded, feedback is consolidated with stakeholders contacted for further information or explanation as required.

4. Report to Council

Once the feedback is consolidated, a report is again provided to Council for consideration. This report details the outcomes of the public consultation including rationales for and against the asset name change. Council then determines the outcome of the matter.

5. Asset Name Amendments

When Council has resolved to change an asset name, the Administration is required to provide public notice as per the Act in the Government Gazette and newspaper. A substantial project then arises as all the stakeholders in the process need to be advised, both internally and externally. This is completed in writing. Registers and the Council website if required must be also updated by the relevant officers as well as West Maps. Further new signage is then required to be created.

Project Methodology

If the project is approved, the Administration will undertake the naming or renaming of assets in accordance with legislation and Policy. This process was provided as an overview in the report presented to the April meeting of the City Advancement and Prosperity Committee.

If approved, it is proposed that:

- The asset-naming project be commenced following the conclusion of the caretaker period which concludes at the completion of the vote count.
- Those assets renaming processes which have been placed on hold subject to this review, commence immediately i.e. Admella Place, Kesmond Reserve and Sanders Lane.
- In order to avoid engagement fatigue in the community, and if possible, those assets selected for naming/renaming in each year not be within the same suburb, unless they form part of a group of assets where renaming/naming is required,. However, given the number of assets to be named/renamed, and the breadth of consultation required, this may be unavoidable.

Key Considerations of this Project

There are a number of key considerations or issues in undertaking this stage of the project:

- Assets may need to be grouped for renaming i.e. if a road name requires renaming then other assets on this road, such as a reserve, may also need renaming. An example of this situation would be East Park Way in Fulham. East Park Way has no direct significance to the CWT so would be subject to renaming as part of this project. As the reserve on this street is colloquially named East Park Way Reserve, then if the road was renamed then so too would the reserve so as to avoid confusion. This would also necessitate a decision from Council as to whether the reserve and the street name should be the same or if they can differ.
- Due to caretaker conventions, which commence on 6 September 2022 and conclude at the completion of the vote count, no asset renaming related reports are able to be presented to Council during this period.
- A list of potential asset names to accommodate the 316 assets which require naming has not yet been developed. No time has yet been allocated to researching and determining a set of names for assets and no time has been allocated to liaise with key community groups for their suggestions. This would create an additional workload in the first year of the project in order to ascertain appropriate names which are not duplicates. There is also the risk of the selected names for the assets not being supported by the community or the community having vastly different preferences for naming conventions (which would mean additional naming research). Apart from the general criteria in the Policy and the consultation requirements, there is no defined methodology of selecting a name for an asset or addressing preference conflicts.
- Further, residents will be required to update (when a street name has been changed) their personal details if required. This could lead to mass confusion in the community as well as significant inconvenience for these residents.

Risks of this Project

There are a number of risks in undertaking this stage of the project:

- Engagement fatigue by the community is a high risk given the magnitude of the project which may negatively impact the quality and responses from other necessary community consultations. Consequently, Council may prefer to undertake a naming of any unnamed assets and then deal with future re-naming on a request by the community basis.
- Renaming a large number of assets over a relatively small period of time may mean that GPS devices are not updated with the required frequency or updating may be delayed by the provider. It may also take time for Google Maps or Apple Maps to update their systems. This may lead people, delivery drivers or potentially emergency services not being able to find addresses or assets.
- The community may not want assets to be named or renamed for a variety of reasons including the community's preference for the existing name and wanting to avoid the confusion of a new name (particularly if there are multiple assets across a few years). The community may also not see the value in using ratepayer funds in undertaking this process.
- There is potential reputational damage as the community may seek to understand the rationale for proceeding with this project and the associated expense, particularly as the project is not community driven. In order to minimise this risk, a community engagement plan will need to be developed and implemented to inform the community regarding the project and the reasons why asset names will be changed.

- Each asset naming or renaming process takes a minimum of three months. In some cases a single asset can take up to six months or more to complete the process. This process includes at least two reports to Council, hundreds of letters to stakeholders prepared and sent and the development and implementation of online consultation plans which is why, since 2004, the CWT has only been able to undertake two asset naming/renaming processes on average per year. This project would see a significant increase in workload of several departments and may require significant dedication of internal resources (both officer time and financial resources).
- Regardless of the option selected, the impact that the number of asset naming processes will have on other governance and statutory processes is significant and will impact the workloads of a range of departments. The significant increase in asset naming processes will also significantly increase the number of reports to Council as feedback from community consultation processes will need to be considered on an individual basis. It is also envisaged that more deputations and potentially petitions will result as a result of this project commencing.
- It will take at least 30 years to complete this project which means it will span multiple Council terms with changing priorities and require budgetary investment in each year. This Council may see the value in this project but future Councils may not and the project may be abandoned part way through.

Naming Convention Preferences

Currently the *Council Policy - Asset Naming* states the following criteria for asset names:

- Names that refer to the history and development of the CWT including First Nation history.
- Names that have a historical or geographical significance to CWT.
- Names of eminent or notable persons with a connection to the area.
- Names which represent the CWT's multi-cultural community i.e. Asian, African and European names.
- Landscapes or physical forms.
- Achievements in arts, culture, education, law, medicine, research sciences and sports.
- Thematic names such as flora, fauna, ships, etc.
- Commemorative names.
- Aboriginal names taken from the local Aboriginal language; only after consultation with the Aboriginal community and obtaining the appropriate permissions.
- A group with a connection to the asset (where it is a sporting or community asset) being charitable, social, cultural, sporting or community.
- Names that reflect the unique characteristics of the site.

All names will be vetted against the *Council Policy - Asset Naming*. However, in determining a shortlist of potential names, preference will be given to the following naming conventions:

- Indigenous words and phrases
- Names of former Mayors
- Names of eminent or notable persons with a connection to the area
- Names of former Elected Members with a minimum of 40 years of service

Internal and external stakeholders will be engaged in this process to determine a list of suitable names for the project.

The *Council Policy - Asset Naming* will be presented to the August City Advancement and Prosperity General Committee strengthening the naming convention clauses to reflect these preferences. Further, a proposal to consider dual naming conventions with an existing or newly named asset with an indigenous word or phrase will be included as a proposal at this time.

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

This report has no direct climate impact considerations.

Conclusion

This report has provided three options for a potential Council asset-naming project. Council must consider the potential costs, risks and key considerations of this project before embarking on the project.

Attachments

- 1. Assets appropriate for naming or renaming**
- 2. Extract of assets appropriate for naming or renaming - reserves, community buildings, bridges and paths**

Council Asset Naming Project				
Assets suitable for renaming				
Asset Type	Asset Name	Location	Suburb	Priority
Road	Acacia Av		Lockleys	1
Road	Acorn Rd		Camden Park	3
Reserve	Admella Place		Thebarton	1
Road	Africaine Rd		Glenelg North	1
Pedestrian/Cyclist B	Airport Shared Path Footbridge		Airport	3
Road	Albert Av		Camden Park	1
Reserve	Albert Avenue Reserve	Albert Avenue	Camden Park	2
Road	Albert Pl		Camden Park	1
Road	Albert St		Richmond	3
Road	Albion Av		Glandore	1
Road	Alice Street Laneway		Plympton	2
Road	Allen Av		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Allendale Av		Novar Gardens	3
Reserve	Amy Street Reserve	Cummins Street	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Anderson St		Thebarton	3
Road	Ann St		Thebarton	3
Road	Anna St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Anstey Cres		Kurralta Park	1
Road	Anthus St		Lockleys	1
Recreation Reserve	Apex Park	Burbridge Road	Fulham	1
Road	Arabian Av		West Beach	1
Road	Arctic Av		West Beach	1
Road	Arden Av		Lockleys	3
Road	Argyle Av		Marlestone	3
Road	Armour Av		Underdale	3
Reserve	Aroona Place Reserve	Aroona Place	Glenelg North	2
Pedestrian Bridge -	Arthur Street/Ellen Street - Footbridge		Richmond	2
Road	Ashburn Av		Fulham	3
Reserve	Ashburn Avenue Reserve	Ashburn Avenue	Fulham	2
Road	Ashford Rd		Keswick	1
Road	Ashley St		Torrensville	3
Undeveloped Reser	Ashwin Parade Reserve	Ashwin Parade	Torrensville	2
Road	Ashwin Pd		Torrensville	3
Road	Atlantic Av		West Beach	1
Reserve	Atlantic Avenue Reserve	Atlantic Avenue	West Beach	2
Road	August St		Thebarton	3
Road	Augusta St		Cowandilla	3
Road	Autumn Av		Lockleys	3
Road	Avalon Av		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Avon St		Kurralta Park	3
Road	Azalea Dr		Lockleys	1
Road	Ballantyne St		Thebarton	3
Reserve	Mile End Common	Ballara Street	Mile End	2
Road	Balmoral St		Lockleys	1
Road	Baltic Av		West Beach	1
Road	Barclay St		Glandore	3
Road	Barcoo Rd		West Beach	1
Road	Baroda Av		Netley	3
Road	Barrow Cres		Lockleys	3
Reserve	Unnamed	Bartlett Drive	Novar Gardens	3
Road	Barwell Av		Marlestone	1
BMX Track	Unnamed	Barwell Avenue	Marlestone	3
Road	Basnett St		Kurralta Park	3
Road	Beachway Av		Brooklyn Park	3
Reserve	Beare Avenue Reserve	Beare Avenue	Netley	2
Road Bridge - Steel	Beare Avenue Bridge		Netley	2
Road	Beauchamp St		Kurralta Park	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Beauchamp Street - Footbridge		Kurralta Park	2
Road	Bedford St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Belgrave St		Plympton	3
Road	Beverley Av		Brooklyn Park	3

Road	Bice St		Marleston	1
Road	Birdwood Cl		North Plympton	1
Road	Birdwood Ter		North Plympton	1
Road	Birmingham St		Mile End South	1
Road Bridge - Concr	Birmingham Street Bridge		Mile End South	2
Road	Blackburn Av		Cowandilla	3
Road	Bond St		Richmond	3
Road	Bonython Av		Gleneig North	3
Road	Boston Av		Lockleys	3
Road	Bourlang Av		Camden Park	3
Road	Bransby Avenue		Plympton	3
Reserve	Brecon Court Reserve	Brecon Court	Lockleys	2
Road	Brecon Ct		Lockleys	3
Road	Brecon St		Lockleys	3
Road	Brian St		Lockleys	3
Shared Path	Brickworks Shared Use Path		Torrensville	2
Road	Bristol Av		Camden Park	3
Sporting Land	Britton Street Reserve	Britton Street	West Richmond	2
Road	Broadmore Av		Fulham	1
Road	Brook Av		Plympton	3
Road Bridge - Concr	Brooker Terrace Bridge		Hilton	2
Road	Brooklyn Av		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Broughton Av		Kurralta Park	3
Road	Broughton St		Lockleys	3
Road	Brown St		Thebarton	3
Road	Burnley St		Fulham	3
Road	Butler St		Netley	1
Road	Byron Av		North Plympton	1
Road	Cairns Av		Lockleys	3
Road	Cambridge Av		West Beach	3
Hall	Camden Community Hall	Carlton Road	Camden Park	2
Sporting Land	Camden Oval	Anzac Highway	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Capper St		Camden Park	3
Road	Capri Av		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Carlow Av		Lockleys	3
Road	Carlton Pde		Torrensville	3
Road	Carlton Rd		Camden Park	3
Road	Carnarvon Av		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Carolyn Av		Fulham	3
Road	Castlebar Rd		Lockleys	3
Road	Cawthorne St		Thebarton	3
Road	Chapel St		Thebarton	1
Road	Charles Loader Drive (Service Road)		Mile End	2
Road Culvert - Preci	Charles Loader Drive Culvert		Mile End	2
Road	Charles St		Plympton	3
Road	Chatham Rd		Keswick	1
Road Bridge - Concr	Chatham Road Bridge		Keswick	2
Pedestrian/Cyclist B	Chatswood Grove Footbridge		Underdale	2
Road	Chatswood Gv		Underdale	3
Road	Chester St		Lockleys	3
Road	Chippendale Av		Lockleys	3
Reserve	Chippendale Avenue Reserve	Chippendale Avenue	Fulham	2
Road	Claremont St		Mile End	3
Road	Clayton Av		Plympton	3
Road	Cleo Ct		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Clifford St		Brooklyn Park	3
Recreation Reserve	Clifford Street Reserve	76-78 Clifford Street	Torrensville	2
Road	Clifton St		Camden Park	3
Road	Clivan St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Clyde Av		Lockleys	1
Reserve	Clyde Avenue Walkway	Arcoona Avenue	Lockleys	2
Road	Coach House Dr		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Colin St		Camden Park	3
Road	Colorado Av		Plympton	1
Road	Colwood Av		Fulham	1
Road	Comet Av		Netley	1
Road	Commercial St		Marleston	3
Road	Concord St		Netley	1
Road	Coneybeer St		Marleston	1
Road	Constance St		Brooklyn Park	1
Road	Convair St		Netley	1

Road	Cook Street		Underdale	3
Road	Coralie St		Plympton	3
Road	Cornwall St		Lockleys	3
Road	Corona Av		Lockleys	1
Road	Coulter St		North Plympton	3
Road	Counter Av		Lockleys	3
Recreation Reserve	Cowandilla Reserve	Marion Road	Cowandilla	2
Road	Cowra St		Mile End	3
Road	Crace Rd		Fulham	3
Road	Craig St		Richmond	3
Road	Cranbrook Av		Underdale	3
Road	Crawford Ct (Culdersac)		Richmond	3
Road	Crawford Ct		Richmond	3
Road	Creslin Ter		Camden Park	3
Road	Crispian St		Fulham	3
Reserve	Cromer Street Reserve	Cromer Street	Camden Park	2
Road	Cross St		Lockleys	3
Road	Cross Ter		Kurralta Park	3
Road	Croydon Rd		Keswick	1
Road	Cuming St		Mile End	3
Reserve	Cummins Reserve	Saratoga Drive	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Curzon St		Camden Park	3
Road	Cygnets St		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Dalglish St		Thebarton	3
Road	Daly St		Kurralta Park	1
Road Culvert - Precinct	Daly Street Culvert		Kurralta Park	2
Road	Danby St		Torrensville	1
Road	Daphne St		Kurralta Park	1
Road	Dartmoor St		Lockleys	3
Road	Darwin St		Lockleys	3
Road	David Ct		Lockleys	3
Road	Day Av		Ashford	3
Road	Debra Ct		Netley	3
Road	Delray St		Fulham	1
Road	Dennis Dr		West Beach	3
Road	Desmond Av		Marleston	3
Road	Devlin Rd		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Devon St		Thebarton	1
Reserve	Dew Street Reserve	Dew Street	Thebarton	2
Road	Dewey St		Fulham	1
Road	Diosma Cres		Lockleys	1
Road	Doncaster Av		Novar Gardens	3
Road	Douglas St		Lockleys	3
Road	Douglas St North		Lockleys	3
Road	Douglas St South		Lockleys	3
Road	Dove St		Thebarton	3
Recreation Reserve	Dove Street Reserve	49 Dew Street	Thebarton	2
Road	Dover St		West Richmond	1
Road	Drummond St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Duncan St		Lockleys	3
Road	Private road	Duncan Street	Lockleys	2
Road	Dunrobin St		Lockleys	3
Road	Durant St		Plympton	3
Road	Durham Av		Lockleys	1
Reserve	East Parkway Reserve		Fulham	2
Road	East Pkwy		Fulham	3
Road	East St		Torrensville	3
Road	Ebor Av		Mile End	1
Road	Edwin St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Elba Av		Lockleys	2
Road	Electra St		Netley	1
Road	Elizabeth St		Torrensville	3
Road	Elm Av		Mile End	3
Road	Elsie St		Netley	3
Reserve	Elsie Street Reserve	Florence Street	Netley	2
Road	Elston St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Eltham Ct		Fulham	3
Road	Emily Av		Fulham	3
Road	Eringa Av		Fulham	1
Reserve	Errington Street Reserve	Errington Street	Plympton	2
Walkway	Errington Street Walkway	Errington Street	Plympton	2

Road	Eton Rd		Keswick	1
Road	Everest St		Fulham	1
Road	Everett St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Fairfax Ter		Torrensville	3
Road	Fairway Av		Glenelg North	1
Reserve/Playground	Falcon Avenue Reserve	10 Falcon Avenue	Mile End	2
Road	Farncomb Rd		Fulham	1
Road	Farnham Rd		Ashford	1
Road Culvert - Precinct	Farnham Road Culvert		Ashford	2
Road	Fashoda Av		Camden Park	3
Road	Fawnbrake Cres		West Beach	3
Road	Fenner Av		Cowandilla	3
Road	Ferguson Street		Glenelg North	1
Road	Fern Av		Lockleys	1
Road	Fernleigh St		Underdale	3
Road	Ferris St		Torrensville	3
Road	Filsell		Thebarton	3
Road	Fiscom Av		Camden Park	3
Road	Fisher Pl		Mile End	3
Road	Fitch Rd		Fulham	1
Road	Fitzroy Av		Camden Park	3
Road	Flaherty L		Mile End	3
Road	Flavel St		West Beach	3
Road	Fleet St		Richmond	3
Road	Fletcher St		Netley	3
Road	Florence St		Netley	3
Road	Foreman St		West Beach	3
Road	Forest St		Glandore	3
Road	Formosa Av		West Beach	1
Road	Francis St		Cowandilla	3
Road	Frank St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Frasten St		Torrensville	3
Reserve	Freda Street Reserve	Freda Street	Netley	2
Road	Frederick St		Richmond	3
Road	Frontage Rd		Lockleys	3
Pedestrian /Cyclist Infrastructure	Frontage Road Footbridge		Lockleys	2
Community Centre	Fulham (formerly Reed Beds) Community Centre	Fitch Road	Fulham	1
Road	Fulham Park Dr		Lockleys	1
Road	Galway Av		Marleston	1
Road	Garden Ter		Underdale	3
Road	Garfield Av		Kurralta Park	3
Road	Gault Av		Fulham	3
Road	George St		Marleston	3
Road	Gertrude St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Gladstone Rd		Mile End	3
Road	Glenburnie Ter		Plympton	3
Road	Glengowan Av		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Glengyle Ter		Glandore	3
Road	Golden Glow Av		Underdale	3
Reserve	Golflands Reserve	Iluka Street	Glenelg North	3
Road	Good St		Fulham	1
Reserve	Good Street Reserve	Good Street	Fulham	2
Road	Goodenough St		Thebarton	3
Road	Gordon St		Kurralta Park	3
Road	Graham Cres		Novar Gardens	1
Reserve	Graham Crescent Reserve	Irwin Court	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Grallina St		Lockleys	1
Road	Grant Av		Lockleys	3
Recreation & Drainage	Grassmere Reserve	Cross Terrace	Kurralta Park	2
Road	Grassmere St		Kurralta Park	1
Pedestrian Bridge -	Gray Street Footbridge		Kurralta Park	2
Road	Green Lane		Underdale	3
Road	Grey St		Mile End	3
Road	Grosvenor St		Glandore	3
Road	Grove Av		Marleston	3
Road	Gunnawarra Av		Camden Park	3
Road	Guy St		Brooklyn Park	3
Undeveloped Reserve	Haddrick Court Reserve	Haddrick Court	Underdale	2
Road	Haddrick Ct		Underdale	3
Road	Hadley St		Fulham	3
Road	Halifax St		Hilton	3

Pedestrian /Cyclist	Hallet Footbridge (Behind Brickworks Markets)		Torrensville	2
Road	Halsey Rd		Fulham	1
Reserve	Halsey Road Reserve	Halsey Road	Fulham	2
Road	Hampton Rd		Keswick	3
Road	Hampton St		Brooklyn Park	1
Shared Path	Hamra Avenue Shared Path		West Beach	2
Shared Path	Hardys Road Shared Path		Torrensville	2
Road	Harman Av		West Beach	3
Road	Harold St		Lockleys	3
Road	Harvey Av		Netley	3
Road Bridge - Steel	Harvey Avenue Bridge		Netley	2
Road	Harvey St		Marleston	1
Road	Harvey Ter		Glenelg North	3
Road	Hatwell Court		Underdale	3
Road	Hawthorne St		Lockleys	1
Road	Helenslea Av		Brooklyn Park	1
Reserve	Helenslea Avenue Reserve	Helenslea Avenue	Brooklyn Park	2
Road	Henley Beach Rd (Service Road)		Lockleys	2
Road	Herbert Av		Torrensville	3
Road	Herbert Rd		Ashford	3
Road	Hereford St		Lockleys	3
Road	Holder Av		Richmond	1
Road	Holland St		Thebarton	3
Shared Path	Holland Street Shared Path		Thebarton	2
Road	Holt St		Netley	1
Road	Howden Rd		Fulham	1
Walkway	Unnamed	Howden Rd	Fulham	3
Road	Hoylake St		Novar Gardens	1
Reserve	Hoylake Street Reserve	Morphett Road	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Hughes Av		Fulham	3
Road	Hunter St		Fulham	1
Road	Huntington Av		Fulham	1
Road	Huntriss St		Torrensville	3
Road	Hurtle Ct		Underdale	3
Road	Hurtle St		Underdale	3
Road	Indian Av		West Beach	1
Road	Inkerman Av		Camden Park	3
Road	Inverell Av		North Plympton	3
Road	Irish Av		West Beach	1
Road	Irwin Ct		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Isley Rd		Underdale	3
Road	Jacklin Rd		Novar Gardens	1
Road	James Av		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	James Melrose Rd		Novar Gardens	1
Road Culvert - Prec	James Melrose Road Culvert		Novar Gardens	2
Road	James Pl		Lockleys	3
Road	Jeffrey St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Jervois St		Torrensville	3
Road	John St		Marleston	3
Road	Joseph Ct		West Beach	3
Road	Joyce Av		Underdale	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Jubilee Park Footbridge		Glandore	2
Road	Junction L		Mile End	3
Road	Junction St		Mile End	3
Road	Kandy St		Lockleys	3
Road	Keith Av		North Plympton	3
Road	Keith St		Torrensville	1
Road	Kennedy St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Kenneth Av		Underdale	3
Road	Kent Rd		Keswick	3
Road Bridge - Concr	Kent Road Bridge		Keswick	2
Road	Kent Ter		Lockleys	1
Road	Kenton St		Lockleys	3
Recreation Reserve	Kesmond Reserve	Everard Avenue	Keswick	1
Reserve	Kevin Avenue Reserve	Northern Avenue	West Beach	2
Road	King St		Mile End	3
Reserve	Kings Reserve	Ashwin Parade	Torrensville	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Kings Reserve Wetlands - Boardwalk - Footbridge		West Beach	2
Road	Kingston Av		Richmond	1
Road	Kingswood Cres		Lockleys	3

Road	Kinkaid Av		North Plympton	3
Road	Kintore L		Mile End	3
Road	Kintore St		Thebarton	3
Road	Kitt St		West Beach	3
Reserve	Kitt Street Reserve	Tapleys Hill Road	West Beach	2
Road	Kopurlo Av		Brooklyn Park	
Road	La Jolla Av		Fulham	1
Road	Lancaster St		Lockleys	1
Road	Laneway		Hilton	3
Road	Laneway East		Hilton	3
Road	Langdon St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Lantana Ct		Torrensville	1
Road	Laverack Rd		North Plympton	1
Road	Layton St		Fulham	1
Road	Lea St		North Plympton	1
Road	Leander Av		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Leicester St		West Richmond	1
Road	Lenma St		Netley	3
Road	Low Street		Netley	3
Drainage Reserve /	Low Street Reserve	Corner Low Street and	Adelaide Airport	2
Pedestrian Bridge -	Low Street/Watson Avenue Footbridge		Adelaide Airport	2
Road	Lewis Cres		North Plympton	3
Road	Light Tce		Thebarton	3
Road	Lilac Pl		Netley	3
Road	Lincoln Av		Plympton	3
Road	Lindfield Av		Novar Gardens	1
Reserve	Lindfield Reserve	Leander Avenue	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Lindsay St		Plympton	3
Reserve	Lindsay Street Reserve	Lindsay Street	Plympton	2
Road	Links Rd		Novar Gardens	1
Reserve	Links Road Walkway	Leander Avenue	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Lisa Ct		Fulham	3
Road	Little Av		Fulham	3
Road	Livingstone St		Thebarton	3
Recreation Reserve	Lockleys Oval	Moresby Street	Lockleys	1
Road	London Rd		Mile End South	1
Road Bridge - Preca	London Road Bridge		Mile End South	2
Road	Lorraine Av		Lockleys	3
Road	Louise Av		Fulham	3
Road	Lowe St		Thebarton	3
Road	Lowry St		Fulham	1
Walkway	Lowry St		Fulham	2
Road	Lucknow St		Marleston	1
Road	Lurline St		Mile End	1
Road	Lyons St		Brooklyn Park	3
Reserve	Lyons Street Reserve	Lyons Street	Brooklyn Park	2
Road	Lysle St		Brooklyn Park	3
Reserve	Lysle Street Reserve	Lysle Street	Brooklyn Park	2
Road	Mackay Av		North Plympton	1
Road	Macumba Av		Fulham	1
Road	Madden Av		Glandore	3
Road	Main St		Lockleys	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Main Street Footbridge - Large		Lockleys	2
Pedestrian Bridge -	Main Street Footbridge - Small		Lockleys	2
Road	Main Ter		Richmond	3
Road	Malurus Av		Lockleys	1
Road	Mamande Cres		Lockleys	3
Road	Manchester St		Mile End South	1
Road Bridge - Concr	Manchester Street Bridge		Mile End South	2
Road	Manfred St		Plympton	1
Road	Manning St.		Lockleys	3
Road	Margaret St		Richmond	3
Road	Maria St		Thebarton	3
Road	Marlow Rd		Keswick	1
Road	Marsh Ct		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Marshall Ter		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Matt St		Lockleys	3
Road	Mattner Av		Glenelg North	1
Road	Mawson Cres		Lockleys	3
Road	Mayfair Drive		West Beach	3
Road	Mcarthur Av		Kurralta Park	1

Road	Mclachlan Av		Gleneig North	3
Road	Melanto Av		Camden Park	3
Community Building	Mellor Park	Henley Beach Road	Lockleys	2
Reserve/carpark	Mellor Park Reserve	Henley Beach Road	Lockleys	2
Road	Meredith Av		Fulham	3
Road	Meyer St		Torrensville	3
Road	Miami Av		West Beach	3
Road	Michael St		Lockleys	3
Road	Michel Av		Plympton	3
Road	Military Rd		West Beach	3
Road	Miller Ct		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Milner Rd		Richmond	1
Road Bridge - Steel	Milner Road Bridge		Richmond	2
Road	Miranda Av		Lockleys	1
Road	Montana Dr		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Montgomery St		Netley	3
Road	Montreal Av		Novar Gardens	1
Reserve	Montreal Avenue Reserve	Bonython Avenue	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Moresby St		Lockleys	3
Road	Mornington Av		Plympton	1
Road	Mortimer St		Kurralta Park	3
Reserve	Mountbatten Grove Reserve	Mountbatten Road	West Beach	2
Road	Mountbatten Gv		West Beach	3
Road	Muirfield St		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Mulga St		Brooklyn Park	1
Reserve	Mulga Street Reserve	Sir Donald Bradman Dr	Brooklyn Park	2
Road	Murray Street		Thebarton	3
Road	Myer Av		Plympton	1
Reserve	Myer Avenue Reserve	Myer Avenue	Plympton	2
Road	Myzantha St		Lockleys	1
Road	Nagle Cres		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Neptune Cres		West Beach	1
Road	Neston Av		Plympton	3
Road	Netherby Av		Plympton	1
Road	Netley Av		Lockleys	1
Road	Neville Rd		Thebarton	3
Reserve	Neville Street Reserve	Cnr Ballantyne Street &	Thebarton	2
Road	New Dr		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Newbury Street		Fulham	3
Reserve	Noble Avenue Reserve	Noble Avenue	Lockleys	2
Road	Norma St		Mile End	3
Road	North Pde		Torrensville	3
Road	Northcote St		Torrensville	3
Road	Northern Av		West Beach	1
Road	Norwich St		West Richmond	1
Road	Oakington St		Torrensville	3
Road	Oakmont Cres		Novar Gardens	1
Reserve	Oakmont Crescent Reserve	Oakmont Crescent	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Old Dr		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Orwin Ct		Fulham	3
Road	Osman Pl		Thebarton	3
Road	Oval Ter		Plympton	1
Reserve	Pacific Parade Reserve	Southern Avenue	West Beach	2
Road	Pacific Pd		West Beach	1
Road	Packard St		North Plympton	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Packard Street Footbridge		North Plympton	2
Road	Palmyra Av		Torrensville	1
Road	Pam St		Netley	3
Road	Park St		Glandore	3
Road	Park Ter		North Plympton	1
Road	Parker St		Thebarton	3
Road	Parkin Ct (North Culdesac)		Plympton	2
Road	Parkin Ct (South Culdesac)		Plympton	2
Reserve	Parkin Reserve	Neston Avenue	North Plympton	2
Road	Passmore St		West Richmond	3
Road	Patricia Av		Camden Park	3
Road	Paula St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Pembroke Av		Netley	3
Road	Pennine St		West Beach	3
Road	Penong Av		Plympton	3
Improved Site	Penong Avenue Reserve	Penong Avenue	Camden Park	2

Road	Pensford Ct		Camden Park	3
Road	Peter St		Lockleys	3
Road	Phelps Ct		Fulham	1
Road	Phillips St		Thebarton	3
Road	Pine Avenue		Glenelg North	1
Road Bridge - Concr	Pine Avenue Bridge		Glenelg North	2
Road	Pine St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Pistolier St		Plympton	1
Road	Pitcairn Av		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Playford Av		Netley	1
Clubrooms	Plympton Community Centre	Long Street	Plympton	1
Recreation Reserve	Plympton Green	Crews Crescent	Plympton	1
Road	Poplar St		West Beach	3
Developed Reserve	Poplar Street Reserve	Poplar Street	West Beach	2
Road	Portland Ct		Fulham	1
Road	Portland St		Fulham	1
Road	Powell Avenue		Underdale	3
Road	Poynton St		Cowandilla	1
Road	Primrose Ct		Underdale	3
Road	Pymbrah Rd		Mile End South	3
Road	Queen St		Thebarton	3
Road	Queens Rd		Camden Park	3
Road	Raffles Cres		Plympton	2
Pedestrian Bridge -	Railway Terrace Footbridge		Mile End	2
Road	Ramsey St		Netley	1
Road	Randolph St		Thebarton	3
Road	Raymond Av		North Plympton	1
Road	Reid St		Thebarton	3
Road	Reynolds Av		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Richard St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Richmond Rd		Netley	1
Road	Rio Vista Av		West Beach	3
Road	Ritchie Ter		Marleston	1
Road	River Rd		Torrensville	3
Road	Riverside Dr		Fulham	1
Road	Riverview Dr		Lockleys	1
Pedestrian/Cyclist B	Riverview Drive Footbridge		Lockleys	2
Road	Roebuck St		Mile End	3
Road	Roeburn St		Underdale	3
Road	Ronald St		Thebarton	3
Road	Rose L		Thebarton	3
Road	Rose St		Thebarton	3
Road	Ross St		Torrensville	1
Road	Roslyn St		Mile End South	3
Road	Rostrata St		Lockleys	1
Road	Rundle Av		Lockleys	3
Reserve	Rundle Avenue Reserve	Rundle Avenue	Lockleys	2
Road	Ruthven Av		Glandore	1
Road	Rutland Av		Lockleys	1
Road	Sabre St		Netley	1
Road	Salisbury St		West Richmond	1
Road	Salisbury Ter		Camden Park	3
Road	Samuel Lewis Avenue		Underdale	1
Undeveloped Reser	Samuel Lewis Reserve # 1	Samuel Lewis Avenue	Underdale	2
Road	Sanders Ln		Richmond	1
Road	Sandilands St		Lockleys	3
Road	Sandison Ter		Novar Gardens	1
Plantation Reserve	Sandison Terrace Reserve	Ronald Terrace	Glenelg North	2
Reserve	Sandringham Reserve	Raymond Avenue	North Plympton	3
Road	Sarah St		Marleston	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Saratoga Drive / Ferguson St Footbridge		Novar Gardens	2
Road	School Lane		Mile End	1
Road	Scotland Rd		Mile End South	1
Road Bridge - Preca	Scotland Road Bridge		Mile End South	2
Road	Scott Ct		Novar Gardens	3
Road	Selby St		Kurralta Park	3
Road	Service Road		Plympton	3
Road	Shannon Av		Glenelg North	1
Pedestrian Bridge -	Shannon Avenue Footbridge		Glenelg North	2
Shared Path	Shared Use Path - Type 1 Breakout Creek		Lockleys	3
Shared Path	Shared Use Path - Type 2 Breakout Creek		Lockleys	3

Road	Shelley Av		Netley	1
Road	Sheoak Av		Novar Gardens	1
Reserve	Shephard Court Reserve	McLean Court	Novar Gardens	2
Road	Sherwin Ct		Fulham	3
Road	Shipster St		Torrensville	3
Road	Siesta Av		West Beach	3
Road	Simcock St		West Beach	3
Road	Sir Donald Bradman Dr (Service Road)		West Beach	1
Road	Somerset Av		Hilton	1
Reserve	Unnamed	Somerset Avenue	Hilton	3
Road	Southerly Av		Lockleys	3
Road	Spring St		North Plympton	3
Road	St Andrews Cres		Novar Gardens	1
Reserve	St Andrews Crescent Reserve	Sunningdale Avenue	Novar Gardens	2
Road	St Anton St		Marleston	1
Road	St Cloud St		Novar Gardens	1
Road	St Georges Av		Glandore	3
Road	Stirling St		Thebarton	1
Recreation Reserve	Stirling Street Reserve	44 Phillips Street	Thebarton	2
Road	Stonhouse Avenue		Camden Park	1
Road	Strathmore Av		Lockleys	1
Road	Stuart Rd		Richmond	1
Undeveloped Reser	Styles Place Reserve	Styles Place	Underdale	2
Road	Sunningdale Av		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Surrey Rd		Keswick	1
Road	Susan St		Fulham	3
Road	Swan Av		West Beach	3
Reserve	Swan Avenue Reserve	Swan Avenue	West Beach	2
Road	Swan Ct		West Beach	3
Road	Sycamore Av		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Tarragon St		Mile End	3
Road	Taylor's L		Mile End	3
Road	Tennyson St		Kurralta Park	3
Road	Thanet St		Brooklyn Park	3
Community Building	Thebarton Community Centre		Thebarton	1
Road	Thelma Av		Fulham	3
Road	Thomson Ct		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Thornber Av		Camden Park	3
Road	Tilden St		Plympton	1
Road	Timor Ct		West Beach	1
Road	Toledo Av		West Beach	3
Road	Torrens Av		Lockleys	1
Pedestrian /Cyclist I	Torrens Avenue Footbridge		Lockleys	2
Linear Reserve	Torrens Linear Park	Tapleys Hill Road	Fulham	3
Road	Torrens St		Torrensville	1
Road	Tracey Cres		Lockleys	3
Road	Tristania St		Brooklyn Park	1
Road	Troon St		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Tyson St		Ashford	3
Buffer Reserve	Tyson Street Reserve	Tyson Street	Ashford	2
Pedestrian /Cyclist I	Underdale Campus Footbridge		Underdale	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Urban Forrest - James Congdon Drive - Footbridge		Mile End	3
Road	Urrbrae Ter		Plympton	3
Road	Veronica Cres		Lockleys	1
Road	Verran Av		Hilton	1
Road	Victoria Av		Camden Park	1
Road	Victoria L		Mile End	3
Road	Victoria St		Mile End	3
Road	Vincent St		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Vintage Rd		Underdale	3
Road	Wakefield Pl		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Walsh St		Thebarton	3
Road	Walter St		West Richmond	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Walter Street/Carnarvon Street Footbridge		Brooklyn Park	2
Road	Waltham St		Ashford	3
Road	Ward St		Torrensville	1
Road	Ware St		Thebarton	3
Road	Warren Av		Glenside North	3
Road	Warwick Av		Kurralta Park	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Warwick Avenue/Cross Terrace Footbridge		Kurralta Park	2
Pedestrian/Cyclist E	Watson Avenue Footbridge		Airport	2

Road	Waymouth Av		Glandore	3
Road	Weber St		Thebarton	3
Reserve	Weetunga Reserve	Weetunga Street	Fulham	2
Recreation Reserve	Weigall Oval	Urrbrae Terrace	Plympton	1
Pedestrian Bridge -	Weigall Oval - Timber Footbridge - Carpark - Oval Terrace		Richmond	2
Pedestrian Bridge -	Weigall Oval - Timber Footbridge - Carpark - Urrbrae Terrace		Plympton	2
Road	Wellington St		Glandore	3
Road	Wentworth St		Lockleys	3
Shared Path	West Beach Basin Shared Path		West Beach	3
Road	West Beach Rd		West Beach	1
Road	West Beach Road (Service Road)		West Beach	2
Road Culvert - Preci	West Beach Road Culvert		West Beach	2
Shared Path	West Beach Road Shared Path		West Beach	2
Road	West Thebarton Rd		Thebarton	3
Road	Western Pd		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Whaddon Rd		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Wheaton Rd		Plympton	3
Shared Path	White Avenue & Tracey Crescent Shared Use Path		Lockleys	2
Road	Wilford Av		Underdale	1
Road	Wilkes St		West Beach	3
Road	William St		Mile End South	3
Pedestrian Bridge -	Wilson Street/Chambers Avenue Footbridge		Richmond	2
Road	Windemere Av		Novar Gardens	1
Road	Winifred St		Cowandilla	3
Road	Winwood St		Thebarton	3
Road	Witter Place		Brooklyn Park	3
Road	Worden St		Fulham	1
Road	Wycombe St		Underdale	3

Council Asset Naming Project				
Extract of Reserves, Community Buildings, Bridges and Paths				
Asset Type	Asset Name	Location	Suburb	Priority
BMX Track	Unnamed	Barwell Avenue	Marleston	3
Buffer Reserve	Tyson Street Reserve	Tyson Street	Ashford	2
Clubrooms	Plympton Community Centre	Long Street	Plympton	1
Community Building	Mellor Park	Henley Beach Road	Lockleys	2
Community Building	Thebarton Community Centre		Thebarton	1
Community Centre	Fulham (formerly Reed Beds) Community Centre	Fitch Road	Fulham	1
Developed Reserve	Poplar Street Reserve	Poplar Street	West Beach	2
Drainage Reserve / Wetland	Lew Street Reserve	Corner Lew Street and	Adelaide Airport	2
Hall	Camden Community Hall	Carlton Road	Camden Park	2
Improved Site	Penong Avenue Reserve	Penong Avenue	Camden Park	2
Linear Reserve	Torrens Linear Park	Tapleys Hill Road	Fulham	3
Pedestrian /Cyclist Bridge - Precast Concrete	Frontage Road Footbridge		Lockleys	2
Pedestrian /Cyclist Bridge - Precast Concrete	Hallet Footbridge (Behind Brickworks Markets)		Torrensville	2
Pedestrian /Cyclist Bridge - Precast Concrete	Torrens Avenue Footbridge		Lockleys	2
Pedestrian /Cyclist Bridge - Precast Concrete	Underdale Campus Footbridge		Underdale	3
Pedestrian Bridge - Precast Concrete	Saratoga Drive / Ferguson St Footbridge		Novar Gardens	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Precast Concrete	Shannon Avenue Footbridge		Glenelg North	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Steel	Arthur Street/Ellen Street - Footbridge		Richmond	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Steel	Beauchamp Street - Footbridge		Kurralta Park	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Steel	Gray Street Footbridge		Kurralta Park	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Steel	Packard Street Footbridge		North Plympton	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Steel	Railway Terrace Footbridge		Mile End	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Steel	Urban Forrest - James Congdon Drive - Footbridge		Mile End	3
Pedestrian Bridge - Steel	Walter Street/Carnarvon Street Footbridge		Brooklyn Park	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Steel	Warwick Avenue/Cross Terrace Footbridge		Kurralta Park	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Steel	Wilson Street/Chambers Avenue Footbridge		Richmond	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Timber	Jubilee Park Footbridge		Glandore	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Timber	Kings Reserve Wetlands - Boardwalk - Footbridge		West Beach	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Timber	Lew Street/Watson Avenue Footbridge		Adelaide Airport	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Timber	Main Street Footbridge - Large		Lockleys	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Timber	Main Street Footbridge - Small		Lockleys	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Timber	Weigall Oval - Timber Footbridge - Carpark - Oval Terrace		Richmond	2
Pedestrian Bridge - Timber	Weigall Oval - Timber Footbridge - Carpark - Urrbrae Terrace		Plympton	2
Pedestrian/Cyclist Bridge - Steel	Airport Shared Path Footbridge		Airport	3
Pedestrian/Cyclist Bridge - Steel	Chatswood Grove Footbridge		Underdale	2
Pedestrian/Cyclist Bridge - Steel	Riverview Drive Footbridge		Lockleys	2
Pedestrian/Cyclist Bridge - Steel	Watson Avenue Footbridge		Airport	2
Plantation Reserve	Sandison Terrace Reserve	Ronald Terrace	Glenelg North	2
Recreation & Drainage Reserve	Grassmere Reserve	Cross Terrace	Kurralta Park	2
Recreation Reserve	Apex Park	Burbridge Road	Fulham	1
Recreation Reserve	Clifford Street Reserve	76-78 Clifford Street	Torrensville	2
Recreation Reserve	Cowandilla Reserve	Marion Road	Cowandilla	2
Recreation Reserve	Dove Street Reserve	49 Dew Street	Thebarton	2
Recreation Reserve	Kesmond Reserve	Everard Avenue	Keswick	1
Recreation Reserve	Lockleys Oval	Moresby Street	Lockleys	1
Recreation Reserve	Plympton Green	Crews Crescent	Plympton	1
Recreation Reserve	Stirling Street Reserve	44 Phillips Street	Thebarton	2
Recreation Reserve	Weigall Oval	Urrbrae Terrace	Plympton	1
Reserve	Admella Place		Thebarton	1
Reserve	Albert Avenue Reserve	Albert Avenue	Camden Park	2
Reserve	Amy Street Reserve	Cummins Street	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Aroona Place Reserve	Aroona Place	Glenelg North	2
Reserve	Ashburn Avenue Reserve	Ashburn Avenue	Fulham	2
Reserve	Atlantic Avenue Reserve	Atlantic Avenue	West Beach	2
Reserve	Mile End Common	Ballara Street	Mile End	2
Reserve	Unnamed	Bartlett Drive	Novar Gardens	3
Reserve	Beare Avenue Reserve	Beare Avenue	Netley	2
Reserve	Brecon Court Reserve	Brecon Court	Lockleys	2
Reserve	Chippendale Avenue Reserve	Chippendale Avenue	Fulham	2
Reserve	Clyde Avenue Walkway	Arcoona Avenue	Lockleys	2
Reserve	Cromer Street Reserve	Cromer Street	Camden Park	2
Reserve	Cummins Reserve	Saratoga Drive	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Dew Street Reserve	Dew Street	Thebarton	2
Reserve	East Parkway Reserve		Fulham	2
Reserve	Elsie Street Reserve	Florence Street	Netley	2
Reserve	Errington Street Reserve	Errington Street	Plympton	2
Reserve	Freda Street Reserve	Freda Street	Netley	2
Reserve	Gofflands Reserve	Iluka Street	Glenelg North	3
Reserve	Good Street Reserve	Good Street	Fulham	2
Reserve	Graham Crescent Reserve	Irwin Court	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Halsey Road Reserve	Halsey Road	Fulham	2
Reserve	Helenslea Avenue Reserve	Helenslea Avenue	Brooklyn Park	2
Reserve	Hoylake Street Reserve	Morphett Road	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Kevin Avenue Reserve	Northern Avenue	West Beach	2
Reserve	Kings Reserve	Ashwin Parade	Torrensville	3

Reserve	Kitt Street Reserve	Tapleys Hill Road	West Beach	2
Reserve	Lindfield Reserve	Leander Avenue	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Lindsay Street Reserve	Lindsay Street	Plympton	2
Reserve	Links Road Walkway	Leander Avenue	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Lyons Street Reserve	Lyons Street	Brooklyn Park	2
Reserve	Lysle Street Reserve	Lysle Street	Brooklyn Park	2
Reserve	Montreal Avenue Reserve	Bonython Avenue	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Mountbatten Grove Reserve	Mountbatten Road	West Beach	2
Reserve	Mulga Street Reserve	Sir Donald Bradman Dr	Brooklyn Park	2
Reserve	Myer Avenue Reserve	Myer Avenue	Plympton	2
Reserve	Neville Street Reserve	Cnr Ballantyne Street &	Thebarton	2
Reserve	Noble Avenue Reserve	Noble Avenue	Lockleys	2
Reserve	Oakmont Crescent Reserve	Oakmont Crescent	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Pacific Parade Reserve	Southern Avenue	West Beach	2
Reserve	Parkin Reserve	Neston Avenue	North Plympton	2
Reserve	Rundle Avenue Reserve	Rundle Avenue	Lockleys	2
Reserve	Sandringham Reserve	Raymond Avenue	North Plympton	3
Reserve	Shephard Court Reserve	McLean Court	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Unnamed	Somerset Avenue	Hilton	3
Reserve	St Andrews Crescent Reserve	Sunningdale Avenue	Novar Gardens	2
Reserve	Swan Avenue Reserve	Swan Avenue	West Beach	2
Reserve	Weetunga Reserve	Weetunga Street	Fulham	2
Reserve/carpark	Mellor Park Reserve	Henley Beach Road	Lockleys	2
Reserve/Playground	Falcon Avenue Reserve	10 Falcon Avenue	Mile End	2

11.4 Proposed Behavioural Management Framework - Feedback

Brief

This report provides information regarding the Behaviour Management Framework for Council Members to support the implementation of the *Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021*.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee recommends to Council that that the feedback contained in this Agenda report be approved and submitted to the Local Government Association and Office of Local Government as Council's response to the Behavioural Management Framework for Council Members.

Introduction

The *Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021* (Review Act) substantially amends the *Local Government Act 1999* (Act). Commencement of the various amendments contained in the Review Act is being staged with the first tranche of amendments taking effect from 20 September 2021.

The Local Government Association (LGA) is seeking feedback by Friday 6 August 2022, on the Behavioural Management Framework for Council Members (Framework) which will support the implementation of the Review Act. As is common practice, feedback will also be provided to the Office of Local Government (OLG).

Discussion

Background

The Review Act makes significant changes to the way Elected Member behaviour issues are addressed. The Framework divides conduct into four types, defining which Standards apply to each type of conduct and who the investigative body for each type of conduct is (**Appendix 4 of Attachment 1**). The Framework incorporates the Behavioural Management Standards, council developed Behaviour Management policies and mechanisms for dealing with breaches

The Framework will commence following the November 2022 local government periodic elections. On commencement of s75E, s75F and s262B of the Act, the current Mandatory Code of Conduct for Elected Members (Code) will be repealed and replaced by 'Behavioural Standards' (Standards) published by the Minister for Local Government. The current Code is split into three sections which the new Standards seeks to replicate:

- Principles;
- Behavioural Code; and
- Misconduct.

On commencement of these Framework, Elected Members will be required to observe the Standards. The final draft of which is contained in **Appendix 3 of Attachment 1**.

The Standards:

- Establish the kinds of behaviour all council members must show.
- Identify the sorts of behaviour that is not acceptable.
- Outline the actions that must be taken if the standards are breached.

Feedback was sought from councils by the LGA in January 2022 regarding the proposed Standards. The City of West Torrens provided in principle support of the proposed Standards at that time as they reflect the transparent and accountable decision making undertaken across local government as well as facilitating stronger and more effective working relationships between Council Members and the Administration.

This sector feedback has been reviewed by the OLG which has released the final draft of the Framework (**Appendix 3 of Attachment 1**).

The Standards do not include provisions related to conflicts of interest or integrity matters which are contained within the Act, or will be, as a result of the reforms to the Act.

The matters which are not included in the Standards as they are contained in the Act are:

- Conflicts of interest
- Managing gifts and benefits properly
- Dealing with confidential information
- Releasing information about personal interests
- Acting honestly
- Not using a position as a Council Member for personal gain

In addition to these Standards, councils will be required prepare and adopt their own Behavioural Management Policy to deal with breaches and complaints. This is in line with the current Code and, as a consequence of this requirement, Council has adopted a *Reporting and Investigating Council Member Code of Conduct Complaints Policy*. Councils also have the option to develop a Behavioural Support Policy to support the new Framework. To facilitate commencement of the new Framework it is anticipated that transitional regulations will be made that designate the LGA Behavioural Management Policy as the applicable policy for all councils from commencement. Council will then have a period of time to consider and adopt their preferred Behavioural Management Policy with appropriate Council specific clauses.

The LGA has prepared draft policies (**Appendices 1 and 2 of Attachment 1**) to assist councils in this transition and are seeking feedback on these policies.

Proposed Behavioural Management Policy (BM Policy)

Councils must have a BM Policy to support the commencement of the Framework provisions in November 2022. Developing such a policy will not be possible by this date given the caretaker period, so the LGA has stated that transitional provisions are likely to commence in November 2022 to designate that the LGA developed BM Policy be the applicable policy pursuant to section 262B of the Act. This would then allow Council to develop and approve its own BM Policy. There is no reason why this could not be developed and presented to the first meeting of the new Council (most likely to be held in December 2022). The proposed LGA BM Policy would provide legislative compliance from the commencement of the relevant sections of the Act until this time.

The BM Policy, on which the LGA is seeking feedback (**Appendix 1 of Attachment 1**), has been developed by the LGA Secretariat with the LGA Mutual Liability Scheme and the OLG.

The BM Policy sets out the approach to the management of complaints about the behaviour of Council Members. It sets out the approach to be adopted when there has been an alleged breach of the Standards and/or any Behavioural Support Policy adopted by Council. This proposed BM Policy is substantially the same as Council's current *Reporting and Investigating Council Member Code of Conduct Complaints Policy* (CWT Council Policy).

The key differences between the proposed BM Policy and the CWT Council Policy are:

- Both policies allow and encourage the use of external resources to investigate and/or resolve the complaint. However, the BM Policy states that the external resource must be sourced from either a contractor on the LGA approved service providers list or a contractor pre-approved pursuant to the Council's Procurement Policy. The CWT Council Policy allows far more freedom in the choice of an independent investigator. This allows the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to engage an appropriately experienced and qualified independent resource who is most appropriate to deal with the matter at hand, which may not be pre-approved pursuant to Council's Procurement Policy.
- Further to the point above, the CWT Council Policy does not place any restriction on the technical expertise of the external resources engaged. The proposed BM Policy states that "it is not the desire of the Council to engage lawyers in the resolution of behavioural matters". If a legal firm is the most appropriate external resource to investigate or resolve a matter, this should be an option available to Council or the CEO. While it is not prohibited, the BM Policy does not specifically support this as an outcome.
- The CWT Council Policy encourages complainants to direct their complaints to the CEO directly and a process will commence. The proposed BM Policy provides for a number of different paths a complainant can take. These are:
 - Informal Action
A complainant can discuss the matter directly with the Elected Member who is the subject of the complaint to seek resolution. Alternatively, they can speak to the Mayor or Deputy Mayor. Only Council employees are encouraged to raise concerns with the CEO in the first instance. This may be an issue as the Mayor or Elected Member may not fully understand their legislative requirements or the seriousness of the issue. There may also be considerations of power imbalance or harassment if a person does not want to approach the Elected Member or Mayor directly. When the Mayor has been sought out to provide assistance pursuant to this proposed BM Policy, the process must be followed including record keeping. The BM Policy appears to place a significant duty on the Mayor in these circumstances who may not have the attributes nor resources to manage the complaint in line with legislative requirements i.e. access to a council's electronic data management system.
 - Formal Action
The process for lodging a complaint is substantially the same between the two processes. However, formal complaints **must** be directed to the Mayor or Deputy Mayor (depending on whether the Mayor is the subject of the complaint). However, the BM Policy does seem to suggest that it is the responsibility of the CEO, or their delegate, who is responsible for acknowledging and managing the complaint.
- The CWT Council Policy provides a timeframe for investigations being that investigations must conclude within three (3) months of the original complaint. However, there is no such time frame contained in the proposed BM Policy. While it is expected that this proposed BM Policy is a short term document, it is not reasonable for investigations to be allowed to continue without a definitive end point.
- The proposed BM Policy incorporates the new legislative framework introduced by the Review Act so, there are minor differences in terminology and process between the proposed BM Policy and the CWT Council Policy. These inclusions are not considered problematic and have been consulted on in broad terms previously.

The LGA is seeking answers to the following questions regarding the proposed BM Policy:

1. *It will be mandatory for all councils to have a BM Policy. Having regard to the requirements set out in s262B of the Act, is the draft BM Policy appropriate as the initial version of this document, which will apply from November 2022 until a council replaces it with their own BM Policy?*
2. *What improvements could be made that will be suitable for all 68 councils?*

Recommended Feedback to the LGA and OLG

West Torrens City Council supports, in principle:

- The proposed Behavioural Management Policy on the basis that there will be no requirement to continue compliance the LGA developed Policy after council have approved their own appropriate Policy consistent with s262 of the *Local Government Act 1999*.
- The informal and formal action processes. However, further clarity regarding the roles and responsibilities of the Mayor and Council Administration must be provided. The current proposed Policy provides that the complaint must be directed to the Mayor but it appears the CEO or delegate is responsible for acknowledging and managing the complaint. In addition, training would be required for the Mayor and Deputy Mayor to equip them to understand the legislative complaints management requirements and consideration needs to be given to how appropriate record management can be achieved.

West Torrens City Council does not support:

- The requirement that independent external resources, engaged to assist with the investigation or resolution of matters, must be sourced from either the LGA approved service providers list or from Councils pre-approved contractors list. In order to engage the most appropriate external resources to assist in such matters, Council should be free to select the resource of its choice pursuant to their own policies and procedures regarding procurement. Further, the statement precluding the engagement of lawyers for the resolution of behavioural matters should be removed. If a legal firm is the most appropriate external resource to engage to resolve a behavioural matter, this option should be available to Council.
- The proposed Behavioural Management Policy in that only Council employees are encouraged to raise Elected Member conduct concerns with the CEO in the first instance. There may be a number of reasons why an Elected Member may not want to disclose any issue regarding conduct with a fellow Elected Member or Mayor, even in an informal capacity. This section of the document should be rephrased to allow disclosure or discussion of issues with the Elected Member, the Mayor and/or the CEO.

Council seeks the inclusion of a timeframe within which investigations must be concluded in the proposed BM Policy. While it is acknowledged that the proposed BM Policy is a short term document, it is not considered reasonable for investigations to be allowed to continue without a definitive end point.

Draft Model Behavioural Support Policy (MBS Policy)

Unlike the proposed BM Policy, the MBS Policy is not a legislative requirement. Section 75F(7) of the Act requires councils to consider, within six months after the conclusion of each periodic election, whether a behavioural support policy/ies should be adopted. The LGA has prepared a MBS Policy to assist with this consideration. Council may adopt a Behavioural Support Policy/ies (BS Policy) to support appropriate behaviour by Elected Members.

A BS Policy may specify direction relating to behaviours, set out guidelines relating to compliance with those directions and include any other matter relating to the behaviour of Elected Members considered appropriate by Council.

If Council adopts a BS Policy, Elected Members must comply with the provisions contained within it.

In order to assist with the transition to the new Framework, the LGA has developed a MBS Policy for the sector to adopt or act as a guide in the development of their own Behavioural Support policy. The LGA are seeking feedback on the draft MBS Policy (**Appendix 2 of Attachment 1**).

In particular, the BS Policy is an opportunity for Elected Member to set out their shared expectations in relation to:

- How Elected Members will communicate with each other
- How Council information will be shared
- Interaction between Elected Members and City of West Torrens employees
- Dealing with the media and social media.

If a policy requirement is included in the BS Policy, then a breach of the requirement will be dealt with pursuant to the BM Policy

Council does not currently have a comparable policy or document to the MBS Policy. However, the policy positions in the MBS Policy are, for the most part, contained in a variety of other policies including the *Council Policy - Elected Member Professional Development* and *Council Policy - Public Comment*.

The draft MBS Policy provides for the general values and behaviours of Elected Members and acts more of a statement of general principles as opposed to a policy. Section 3 of the MBS Policy in particular restates many of the requirements of Elected Members from the Act, taking into account amendments from the Review Act. This section provides Elected Members with a predetermined set of values and behaviours which, although comprehensive, does not take into account the individuality of councils. Adopting the MBS Policy without appropriate review may lead to a misalignment between councils and these values.

Sections 4 and 5 of the MBS Policy provide for specific Council Member behaviour requirements and information sharing respectively. These specifics are contained within other policies and documents at the City of West Torrens as per the table below:

Section of MBS Policy	Subject	CWT Equivalent Policy or Document
4.1	Council Member Training	<i>Council Policy - Elected Member Professional Development</i>
4.2	Media	<i>Council Policy - Public Comment</i>
4.3	Social Media	<i>Council Policy - Social Media Use and Management</i>
4.4	Communication and engagement	<i>Council Policy - Public Consultation</i> <i>Code of Practice - Access to Meetings and Documents</i>
5	Sharing information	<i>Code of Practice - Access to Meetings and Documents</i>

It is not proposed that Council develop an additional policy of this nature at this time. However, if the new Council, following Council's elections, wants additional support of this nature during its term, a policy can be developed and presented for consideration. The most relevant section of the policy for the CWT, given much of the information already forms part of existing policies, is contained in section 3 of the model MBS Policy contained in **Attachment 1**.

The LGA is seeking an answer to the following question regarding the Model Behavioural Support Policy:

Councils can choose to adopt a Support Policy. Do you have suggestions for improving the draft LGA Model Support Policy?

Proposed Feedback to the LGA and OLG

Council supports, in principle, the proposed Model Behavioural Support Policy as it will meet the requirements of the sector. However, it is proposed that it clearly indicates that these values are suggestions only with the intent being that councils will review these in depth with their Elected Bodies.

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

There is no direct climate impact as a result of this report.

Conclusion

This report presents information about the proposed Behavioural Management Policy and Behavioural Support Policy for Council Members which form part of the broader Behavioural Management Framework for Council Members.

While the LGA intends to provide feedback to the Minister for consideration, the ultimate decision with respect to the content of the Standards and the Framework rests with the Minister for Local Government.

Attachments

- 1. LGA Behavioural Management Framework with proposed Policies for consultation**

Local Government Behavioural Management Framework

- **Behavioural Management Policy**
- **Behavioural Support Policy**

Consultation Paper and Model Policies

June 2022

NOTE: This Consultation Paper and Model Policies are not endorsed. The documents have been prepared for consultation purposes only and are subject to consideration by the LGA Board of Directors.

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Introduction

In 2021, the State Parliament passed¹ a package of significant changes to the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Local Government Act). The amendments included major changes to laws relating to the behaviour of council members. These concerns were raised by those in the local government sector, Parliamentarians and the public. Council member behaviour remains an ongoing source of criticism of the sector.

During consultation with the sector leading up to the local government reform amendments, many specific concerns were expressed about the existing regime for managing behaviour. Criticisms included:

- The system did not help the Mayor or council to diffuse or resolve issues.
- The system 'weaponised' complaints, enabling individual council members to use the complaints system to attack their political opponents.
- There was ongoing confusion about the process that should be followed, resulting in many councils engaging lawyers, which led to public criticism.
- For the more serious breaches of behaviour requirements, there was no body that could effectively enforce the rules and there were no real consequences for council members who breached the rules.
- The SA Ombudsman, whilst well-intentioned, took a very long time to investigate matters and had no real enforcement tools to give effect to his findings.

The changes to the Local Government Act relating to behaviour largely reflect the submissions made by the LGA on behalf of the sector². These sections of the Local Government Act were passed with the broad support of all parties in Parliament.

The various reforms are commencing at different times, to enable councils to consider and make changes to policies and practices. Based upon LGA consultation with member councils, the State Government agreed that the amendments relating to council member behaviour will commence in November 2022, following the local government elections.

Some parts of the new legislative scheme are already settled (see table below). This discussion paper relates specifically to the:

- Mandatory Behavioural Management Policy (s.262B); and the
- Optional Behavioural Support Policy (s.75F)

To facilitate commencement of the new provisions, it is anticipated that transitional regulations will be made that designate the LGA Behavioural Management Policy as the applicable policy for all

¹ *Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021*

² The concerns about the current scheme were widely shared across the sector. There was less unanimity about precisely what arrangements should replace the old scheme. For example, there was support from a large majority of councils for a body that could impose sanctions on a council member who breached requirements. There was a diversity of views about which body or officer should perform that function. Based on a majority of council submissions, the LGA Board supported a new, low cost, low formality Panel that could hear and resolve matters quickly.

councils from commencement. Councils will then have a period of time to consider and adopt their preferred Behavioural Management Policy, which may be the LGA Policy, some variation of that document or an entirely different policy (subject to the policy meeting the legislative requirements).

Section 75F(7) requires councils to consider, within six months after the conclusion of each periodic election, whether a behavioural support policy (or policies) should be adopted. The Secretariat has prepared a Model Behavioural Support Policy to assist with this consideration.

The Secretariat is also liaising with the Office of Local Government in relation to the six-month requirement for consideration of adoption of behavioural support policies following the commencement of section 75F, with a view to aligning the initial timeframe with the transitional regulations relating to the Behavioural Management Policy. If successful, this would only apply for the first consideration of behavioural support policies and following future periodic elections councils would need to complete this consideration within the six-month timeframe.



LGA consultation process

This consultation paper is seeking feedback from member councils on the proposed Behavioural Management Policy, noting it will be the applicable policy for all councils in the first instance. It is also seeking feedback on the Model Behavioural Support Policy, which councils may choose to adopt.

To support councils' understanding of the documents and the broader behavioural management framework, the LGA will hold three LG Equip Zoom Update sessions on the dates set out below. These sessions will outline the issues and provide participants with a significant opportunity to ask questions.

The first session is designed for CEOs, Governance Officers and other staff advising council members.

The second session is designed for elected members of council.

As the various behavioural management reforms provide new leadership responsibilities for Mayors, a third session will be held, specifically for Mayors and other Principal Members of council.

The LGA consultation timeframes are as follows:

LGA Discussion Paper released Week beginning 13 June 2022
 LGA CEO email to Mayors

LG Equip Update - Behavioural Management Framework - <u>CEOs & Governance Officers</u> - <u>Council members</u> - <u>Mayors/Principal Members</u>	Tuesday, 28 June at 10am Monday 4 July at 6pm Tuesday 5 July at 6pm
Deadline for feedback to the LGA Secretariat	Friday 6 August at 4pm
LGA update draft Behavioural Management Policy and Behavioural Support Policy based upon member feedback.	August 2022
Minister approves Behavioural Management Policy and prepares a transitional regulation to give effect to it. Councils informed about proposed regulations.	As early as possible in September-October 2022
Commencement of new Behavioural Management Framework	November 2022

The new Behavioural Framework will have significant consequences for council members and for many staff interacting with their council. It is important that all councils consider the implications of the two draft policies that are the subject of this paper and the Behavioural Management Framework generally.

Council responses and copies of submissions can be provided to Andrew Lamb, LGA Local Government Reform Partner at andrew.lamb@lga.sa.gov.au.

The new legislative scheme

There are several elements of the new Behavioural Management Framework (BM Framework).

- **Legislation and Regulations.** The legislative requirements within which all council members must operate. A copy of relevant sections is included as Appendix 4.
- **The Behavioural Standards,** approved by the Minister for Local Government, which will apply to all council members in South Australia. The Minister has approved a Final Draft of the Proposed Behavioural Standards for Council Members, but the Standards will not commence until *Government Gazette*, expected shortly before commencement of the BM Framework. A copy of the Final Draft approved by the Minister is included as Appendix 3.
- **A Behavioural Management Policy (BM Policy).** Each council must have a BM Policy. The Minister intends to make a transitional regulation deeming that the LGA's proposed BM Policy will apply to all councils, commencing at the 2022 local government elections and applying until such time as council substitutes its own BM Policy. A copy of the proposed BM Policy is included as Appendix 1.
- **A Behavioural Support Policy (Support Policy).** Each council can choose to adopt a Support Policy, which would supplement the Behavioural Standards. A draft Model Support Policy, prepared by the Secretariat, is included as Appendix 2.
- The new **Behavioural Standards Panel** (the Panel). The Panel has now been appointed and determines its own policy and procedures. The Secretariat is working closely with the Panel and the Office of Local Government to ensure Panel and council procedures synchronise effectively.

The following table summarises the various elements of the behavioural framework.

Element of BM Framework	Is this the main subject of this Discussion Paper	Mandatory for all councils?	Comments
Legislation and Regulations	No.	Yes.	The sections of the Local Government Act relating to council member behaviour will commence in November 2022. Regulations (including Transitional Regulations) supporting the Bill will be made before that date.
Behavioural Standards	No.	Yes.	The Minister has provided the LGA with a Final Draft of the Proposed Behavioural Standards, which is based closely on the LGA proposed document. The Behavioural Standards will not commence until they are <i>Gazetted</i> . These are set out in Appendix 3, to help councils understand the related policies, which form part of the overall BM Framework.
Behavioural Management Policy	Yes.	Yes.	Each council must have a BM Policy. It is expected that the draft BM Policy submitted by the LGA to the Minister (based upon this consultation process) will be incorporated into a transitional regulation and will apply to all councils.
Behavioural Support Policy	Yes.	No.	Each council can elect to adopt a Support Policy. The LGA encourages all councils to do so.
Behavioural Standards Panel	No.	N/A	The Local Government Minister appointed members to the Panel recommended by the LGA board, after an advertised, merit-based selection process.

Behavioural Management Policy

Each council must have a Behavioural Management Policy (BM Policy) which must set out how a council will manage complaints about council member behaviour.

The draft LGA BM Policy was developed by the Secretariat with close cooperation of officers of the LG Mutual Schemes and the Office of Local Government.

The shared aims of this working group were to develop a template BM Policy that:

- Meets the detailed legislative requirements so that if a council follows the steps set out in the BM Policy, their actions will comply with those requirements, and they will minimise the likelihood they will breach the rights of any person.³
- Contain a suite of procedures that will build confidence and trust that the council will handle complaints in a manner that is fair, respectful, and appropriate.
- Encourage councils, where possible, to address behavioural issues early before they escalate.
- Focuses on building, maintaining and improving relationships between council members.
- Seeks to adopt measures aimed at improving councillor capacity and skills.
- Ensures an efficient process.
- Enables councils to make some procedural decisions about managing complaints at the outset of a council term and not during a complaint process. For example: the draft BM Policy:
 - Delegates authority for the Mayor (or person managing the complaint) to make defined spending decisions to procure services (such as an investigator or mediator).
 - Authorises the CEO to provide information to the Behavioural Standards Panel, where the council is obligated to comply with a Panel request.
- Addresses confidentiality issues, striking a balance between the objectives of transparency, protecting the reputations of council members, individuals' rights of procedural fairness, as well as the objectives set out above.
- Ensures that, apart from where required by legislation, the council CEO is not required to make value-judgements about the behaviour of council members nor make decisions about how behaviour complaints would be handled. Instead, the role of a CEO is largely administrative, giving effect to the decisions of the council, the requirements of the BM Policy and the directions of the Behavioural Standards Panel.
- Aims to give councils capacity to manage a complaint about a council member's behaviour without the need to obtain (and pay for) legal advice.

As a result of proposed transitional regulations, the BM Policy prepared by the LGA will likely apply to all councils from November 2022. At any time after that, a council can amend this document or substitute their own BM Policy. The LGA will produce a guideline to identify the options that councils might need to consider and provide advice about these options and the way in which a council may customise the BM Policy.

³ Prior to submitting a final version to the Minister for Local Government a review of the proposed Behavioural Management Policy by Legal Connect partners, Norman Waterhouse Lawyers will be sought.

Behavioural Support Policy

A council can choose to adopt its own Behavioural Support Policy (Support Policy). A Support Policy allows councils to supplement the Behavioural Management Framework to incorporate additional behavioural requirements, applying to council members.

A Support Policy is an opportunity for a council to set out the principles it intends to follow and the expectations it has set about council member behaviour.

The LGA's template Support Policy provides a draft set of principles and 'member commitments', which councils can adopt or use as the basis for development of its own, tailored Support Policy.

In particular, the Support Policy is an opportunity for council members to set out their shared expectations in relation to:

- How council members will communicate with each other
- How council information will be shared
- Interaction between council members and council employees
- Dealing with the media and social media.

Note that if a policy requirement is included in the Support Policy, then a breach of the requirement will be dealt with pursuant to the Behavioural Management Policy and, if repeated breaches occur, may be referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel.

A council can amend or replace its Support Policy at any time after public consultation⁴. A council must, within six months after each periodic election, review their Support Policy (if they have one) and (if not) consider whether it should adopt a Support Policy.

⁴ Section 75F(6), *Local Government Act 1999*.

Consultation questions for councils

The LGA welcomes feedback on the two draft policies. The following questions are posed to assist councils with consideration of the two policies:

1. It will be mandatory for all councils to have a BM Policy. Having regard to the requirements set out in section 262B of the Local Government Act, is the draft BM Policy appropriate as the initial version of this document, which will apply from November 2022 until a council replaces it with their own BM Policy? What improvements could be made that will be suitable for all 68 councils?
2. Councils can choose to adopt a Support Policy. Do you have suggestions for improving the draft LGA Model Support Policy?

Summary

The new Behavioural Management Framework presents the local government sector with a significant opportunity to improve the regulatory arrangements for dealing with council member behaviour.

The Behavioural Management Framework has tried to address perceived weaknesses in the previous regime and introduce mechanisms for overcoming the problems of the past.

The Behavioural Management Framework concentrates on establishing and maintaining an effective culture and nurturing relationships between council members. It tries to encourage and support councils and council members to make choices that contribute to constructive relationships and effective decision making.

In circumstances where there have been repeated breaches of the Behavioural Standards, or a failure to comply with a council Behavioural Management or Behavioural Support Policy matters may be referred to the new Behavioural Standards Panel, which has powers to investigate and resolve issue, including powers to sanction council members.

It is hoped that the mere presence of this new body will act as a strong deterrent to departures from behaviour requirements.

Appendix 1 – Proposed Behavioural Management Policy

Model Behavioural Management Policy

Consultation Draft

June 2022

This model policy was developed in preparation for the commencement of the Behavioural Management Framework as part of the implementation of the Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021 and associated changes to the Local Government Act 1999.

This resource has been prepared by the Local Government Association of SA (LGA) to assist councils with implementation of legislative changes arising from Local Government Reforms for the guidance of and use by member councils.

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Foreword

This model policy document has been developed to assist councils with the implementation of reforms associated with behavioural management for council members, arising from the *Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021*.

All councils must adopt a Behavioural Management Policy relating to the management of behaviour of council members, including the process for receipt and management of a complaint received regarding the conduct of a council member.

Section 262B of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Local Government Act) sets out a range of matters that must be included within the policy and requires that council review the operation of the Behavioural Management Policy within 12 months after the conclusion of each periodic election.

Legal Framework

There are four components to the Elected Member Behavioural Management Framework (BMF).

- Part 1 The legislative framework within which all council members must operate.
- Part 2 The Behavioural Standards for Council Members, determined by the Minister for Local Government (developed in consultation with the local government sector), which apply to all council members in South Australia.
- Part 3 The mandatory *Behavioural Management Policy* relating to the management of behaviour of council members and adopted pursuant to section 262B of the Local Government Act.
- Part 4 Optional *Behavioural Support Policy* (or policies), designed to support appropriate behaviour by council members and adopted pursuant to section 75F of the Local Government Act.

In addition, the Behavioural Standards Panel, an independent statutory authority comprising three members with powers to impose sanctions on council members who breach legislative and policy requirements has been established⁵ to assess and deal with matters referred to it.

LGA Mutual Liability Scheme and LGA Workers Compensation Scheme

In managing matters within the scope of the BMF, councils must also adhere to the Local Government Association Mutual Liability Scheme (LGAMLS) and/or the Local Government Association Workers Compensation Scheme (LGAWCS) Rules. Where an incident, circumstance or matter occurs which may give rise to a claim, councils must provide notice to the LGAMLS and/or LGAWCS in accordance with the LGAMLS & LGAWCS Scheme Rules.

⁵ Chapter 13, Part A1—Member Behaviour, Division 2—Behavioural Standards Panel, *Local Government Act 1999*

Commencement of Behavioural Management Framework

The provisions relevant to the Behavioural Management Framework are intended to commence immediately following the 2022 council periodic elections. At this time, the Behavioural Standards for Council Members will replace the former Code of Conduct for Council Members. At the same time, the investigative and disciplinary powers of the Behavioural Standards Panel will commence.

To support councils' compliance with the BMF requirements, transitional provisions will be enacted which will deem the LGA's Model Policy as *the* Behavioural Management Policy for each council. At any time afterwards, councils can review their Behavioural Management Policy and determine any changes it may wish to make to the document.

The LGA Model Behavioural Management Policy was developed in consultation with Local Government Risk Services, the Office of Local Government and the LGA's *Legal Connect* partners, Norman Waterhouse Lawyers. The Model Policy sets the framework which is consistent with the legislative requirements. However, there are a range of matters within the Policy that councils may wish to customise to meet requirements specific to each council when consideration is given to changes to the Policy.

Councils are required to consider the adoption of a Behavioural Support Policy (or policies)⁶ and the LGA has developed a model Behavioural Support Policy to assist with that consideration.

Behavioural Support Policies are intended to support appropriate behaviours by members of the council and will assist with meeting obligations relating to leadership and positive and constructive working relationships as set out in sections 58 and 59 of the Local Government Act.

6 Section 75F(7) of the *Local Government Act 1999* requires councils, within six months after the conclusion of each periodic election to review the operation of existing Behavioural Support Policies, or consider whether it should adopt a Behavioural Support Policy.

Behavioural Management Policy

Strategic Reference	
File reference	
Responsibility	
Revision Number	
Effective date	
Last revised date	
Minutes reference	
Next review date	
Applicable Legislation	Local Government Act 1999 s262B
Related Policies	
Related Procedures	

1. Introduction

This Policy has been prepared and adopted pursuant to section 262B of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Local Government Act).

This Behavioural Management Policy forms part of the Behavioural Management Framework for council members and sets out the approach to the management of complaints about the behaviour of council members. It sets out the approach to be adopted where there has been an alleged breach of the Behavioural Standards for Council Members and/or any Behavioural Support Policy adopted by the Council (***the behavioural requirements***).

This Policy also sets out the steps councils will take to resolve behavioural issues and in doing so keep the culture between the elected body, staff and the community under continual review.

2. Glossary

behavioural requirements – in this document ***behavioural requirements*** refers collectively and individually to the Behavioural Standards for Council Members, the Behavioural Management Policy and any Behavioural Support Policies adopted by the Council.

3. Principles

Council members recognise that they hold an individual and collective responsibility to resolve disputes in a proactive, positive and courteous manner before they are escalated, to avoid such disputes threatening the effective operation of Council.

The following principles will apply:

- When behaviour that is inconsistent with the **behavioural requirements** occurs, all council members should respectfully and constructively provide feedback at the earliest opportunity;
- If a complaint is not resolved at an early stage, all council members will continue to comply with the procedures set out in this Policy and support the person responsible for managing the complaint as that person endeavours to perform their duties and resolve the matter successfully;
- a consistent approach to the assessment, investigation and resolution of complaints will be adopted to facilitate timely and efficient resolution and minimisation of costs;
- Where required, Council may engage the assistance of skilled advisors and support persons in the assessment, investigation and resolution of complaints and avoid adopting an unreasonably legalistic approach.
- ongoing training and relevant resources will be provided to all Council Members to ensure they have the skills and knowledge necessary to perform their role in accordance with the **behavioural requirements** and the *Local Government Act 1999*.
- training and relevant support will be provided to persons with specific obligations under this Policy to facilitate the management, reporting and resolution of complaints alleging a breach of the **behavioural requirements**.

Council will manage complaints under this Policy with as little formality and technicality and with as much expedition as the requirements of the matter or the Local Government Act allow and with proper consideration of the matter. Council is not bound by rules of evidence but will inform itself in the manner considered most appropriate given the nature of the complaint.

Council will keep this policy and related procedures under review, making adjustments where enhancements could have resulted in a better outcome for a matter dealt with under this Policy or where another Council's experiences are worthy of consideration for adjustment.

Council must, within 12 months after the conclusion of each periodic election review the operation of this Behavioural Management Policy.

4. The complaints management process

This Policy has been designed to facilitate the resolution of issues by the council itself and to provide support for those council members and council employees with a role to play in these processes.

From time to time, resolution of behavioural issues may be facilitated through the engagement of external qualified advisers.

It is the expressed desire of the Council to, where appropriate, engage persons with skills and experience in resolving behavioural issues among Council Members and to adopt procedural fairness in the complaints process. Council may utilise resources made available through the Local Government Association (LGA), Local Government Risk Services (LGRS) and other sources to engage appropriate persons to support the implementation of this Policy.

This Policy authorises the engagement of external resources to assist with investigation and resolution of matters. To this end, this Policy authorises the engagement of:

- A contractor on the LGA approved service providers list
- Other contractors pre-approved pursuant to council's Procurement policy

Persons engaged will have an in depth understanding of the roles and responsibilities of Council Members and Employees and the manner in which the Local Government sector makes decisions and interacts with communities.

It is not the desire of the Council to engage lawyers in the resolution of behavioural matters, however, those engaged in assisting the Council may have access to legal advice, as required.

The legislative scheme does not generally impose obligations on council chief executive officers to manage council member behavioural issues, however CEOs do have access to a range of relevant information (for example, legislative, insurance, procurement of external parties, governance advice). Accordingly, whilst the CEO may not have a formal decision-making role it will often be useful for the person responsible for managing a complaint to keep the CEO informed of progress on the management of the issue and to consider advice provided by the CEO from time to time.

5. The Behavioural Management Process

Issues with behaviour may arise in a range of ways. Not all of those will result in a formal complaint being made. This Policy provides a range of strategies to manage behaviours and contribute to the effective performance of council members. This Policy recognises the wide range of personalities involved and the various scenarios that may arise and aims to provide Mayors and other persons involved in the behaviour management process a neutral and constructive path to achieve resolution.

Complaints and other concerns regarding behaviours that are inconsistent with the **behavioural requirements** may be raised by:

- Community members
- Council members
- Council employees

Individuals raising concerns or making a complaint will be made aware of:

- the Behavioural Management Framework applicable to council members
- their rights and obligations for making a complaint
- to whom and how a complaint should be made
- the manner in which a complaint will be investigated
- how they will be engaged in the process
- their access to assistance or support throughout the process
- remedies, penalties and potential outcomes that may arise from the complaint

5.1. Community members

This Policy is intended to set out the procedures for dealing with an allegation of a breach of the **behavioural requirements** applying to council members. These procedures do not apply to complaints about council employees or the council as a whole.

If a community member wishes to raise a complaint about a decision of their council, long standing procedures are available pursuant to section 270 of the Local Government Act and Council has a policy setting out how this applies.

For the avoidance of doubt, this Policy is not the mechanism for:

- Providing feedback in response to consultation or engagement on council projects
- Requesting service or information from the council
- Complaining about council service provision

A community member can make a complaint about a council member pursuant to this Policy, however, this is limited to circumstances where the community member believes the council member has breached **behavioural requirements** and not merely where there is a disagreement about a council decision or a member's view point on a particular matter.

Community members can lodge a complaint with the Council in accordance with this Policy but cannot lodge a complaint directly with the Behavioural Standards Panel.

5.2. Council employees

This Policy recognises and supplements the duty of care of a Council to the welfare of staff under Section 19 of the *Work Health and Safety Act 2012* and section 75G—Health & safety duties of council members under the Local Government Act.

This process does not replace the existing industrial relations framework or work, health and safety legislation, rather this Policy is focussed on addressing circumstances where the behaviour of a council member is inconsistent with the **behavioural requirements**. If an issue is raised that relates to the health and safety of an employee then this information will need to be communicated to the CEO, even in circumstances where council members would prefer the matter be dealt with confidentially.

An employee may wish to engage a support person in the process of the consideration/investigation of the complaint. This support person may be from the employee's industrial association, although that is not a requirement.

The Local Government Act requires the Behavioural Standards Panel to provide a copy of a report related to a matter it deals with involving an employee to the relevant industrial association. The Behavioural Standards Panel may place requirements on that association regarding the release and/or publication of the report.

5.3. Council members

The focus of this Policy is promoting constructive ongoing relationships between council members for the betterment of the Council and community. If a matter can be raised and resolved informally, council members are encouraged to do so. If the matter is of a higher level of seriousness, it may be more appropriate for a formal complaint to be made in accordance with this Policy.

Council members with concerns regarding the conduct of council employees should raise those directly with the CEO. The CEO remains responsible for the management of council employees and contractors.

5.4. Stages of Action

This Policy has three distinct parts regarding the approach that will be taken to address concerns about the behaviour of Council Members:

- Part 1: Informal Action: Where the matter can be resolved by the parties and is not of a serious nature.
- Part 2: Formal Action: Where the matter is perceived by the complainant to be serious enough to warrant a formal process of consideration.
- Part 3: Referrals to the Behavioural Standards Panel: the circumstance under which the Mayor, the Council or other authorised person(s) will make a referral.

The above steps are not linear and the nature of the matter may determine at what step the process commences.

The Policy highlights the records management, confidentiality and access to support for the persons involved in a complaint or behavioural concern.

5.5. Part 1: Informal action

Where a Council Member has behaved in a way that another person considers is outside of the **behavioural requirements** they are encouraged to raise it with the Council Member and to seek to resolve the matter directly.

If the person is uncomfortable speaking directly with the council member, they are encouraged to speak to the Mayor and raise awareness of the behaviour. If the concerns relate to the conduct of the Mayor the person should speak to the Deputy Mayor (if appointed) or other council member identified by the council for dealing with complaints.

Council employees are encouraged to raise concerns with council member conduct with the CEO in the first instance.

Consistent with the leadership role of the Mayor set out in section 58 of the Local Government Act, the Mayor can play an important role in the development of positive and constructive working relationships between council members through informal discussions and by making observations regarding behaviour/conduct.

The Mayor is authorised to provide access to resources (if required) to support impacted parties and resolve the concerns raised in a timely manner prior to the matter becoming serious, or escalating to a formal complaint.

In many instances, by raising the matter informally, concerns can be aired and solutions can be identified. The parties involved may reach an understanding that will avoid future occurrences of the behaviour.

An informal process may not always be appropriate, for example when the matter is particularly serious or involves a breach of section 75G—Health and safety duties a member of council.

This Part also enables, with the approval of the person affected, to have a matter move to a formal complaint and dealt with under Part 2.

It is a reasonable expectation for the council member or council employee to have their concerns dealt with promptly and confidentially⁷, depending on the circumstances, or where confidentiality agreed.

5.5.1. Dispute versus Complaint

It is important to distinguish between a dispute and a complaint. A dispute is generally a difference of opinion or disagreement between two parties. It may involve a heated discussion or some other unsatisfactory exchange between parties, but may not amount to conduct inconsistent with the **behavioural requirements**. Ideally disputes will be handled directly by the parties involved and will not escalate to a complaint requiring action (even informal action) under this Policy. The Mayor (or another person) could play a role in facilitating a resolution to a dispute.

This Policy is intended to deal with matters where conduct has potentially been inconsistent with the **behavioural requirements**, rather than where members of council have differences of opinion, even when robustly put.

5.5.2. Informal action – record keeping⁸

Where the Mayor provides assistance with the management of informal action, a record should be made. Appendix 1 sets out the information that should be captured where a matter is managed informally.

⁷ There are circumstances in the WHS Act where information must be disclosed, for example where the health and safety of an employee is at risk.

⁸ Details of records and information provision requirements throughout this Policy are subject to the Behavioural Standards Panel Practice Directions and Guidelines. Once those documents are finalised by the Behavioural Standards Panel changes to this Policy may be required.

The Mayor should consult with the parties regarding the confidentiality of this record and may provisionally determine to keep the record confidential if this will assist in resolution of the matter. However, if this process does not successfully resolve the matter, the record may be made available to an investigation process as provided for under this Policy or to the Behavioural Standards Panel.

5.6. Part 2: Formal action

This Part sets out how the response to formal complaints regarding the behaviour of council members.

The approach set out in this Part addresses the manner in which a complaint will be:

- Received
- Assessed
- Investigated
- Resolved
- Recorded

5.6.1. Receipt of a Complaint

A complaint made under the Behavioural Management Policy must be received in writing and must provide the information specified by council to allow an assessment of the complaint to occur. Appendix 3 sets out the information that must be provided when making a complaint.⁹

Council encourages the lodgement of complaints in a timely manner, however, it acknowledges that in some circumstances, due to the impact of the behaviour on the complainant, there may be a delay in the lodgement of the complaint.

In the first instance, the CEO or delegate will manage the receipt of the complaint to ensure the appropriate records are captured and considerations are given to confidentiality requirements. For example, if the complainant requests their identity be withheld, the CEO or delegate may take appropriate action. For clarity this step is merely an administrative process for receipt of the complaint and the CEO or delegate should not undertake an assessment of the merits of the complaint about council member behaviour.

Subject to an alternative resolution of the Council, a complaint should be marked with “Council Member Complaint” and forwarded to:

- (via email) emailaddress@councilname.sa.gov.au
- (hard copy) insert council physical/postal address

⁹ Details of records and information provision requirements throughout this Policy are subject to the Behavioural Standards Panel Practice Directions and Guidelines. Once those documents are finalised by the Behavioural Standards Panel changes to this Policy may be required.

Receipt of the complaint will be acknowledged within 48 hours or as soon as reasonably practicable and a copy of this Policy will be provided to the person making the complaint.

The complaint should be directed as follows:

- If the matter relates to a Council Member – to the Mayor
- If the matter relates to the Mayor – to the Deputy Mayor or other council member identified by the Council

A complainant may withdraw their complaint at any stage. The person complained about will be provided with a brief summary of the complaint unless the complaint was withdrawn before the matter was referred to the person responsible for managing the complaint.

5.6.2. Initial complaint assessment

The person responsible for managing the complaint will undertake an assessment of it to determine whether the content of the complaint relates to the **behavioural requirements** and whether the conduct occurred in the context of the council member carrying out their functions as a public official.

In undertaking the assessment the person responsible for managing the complaint will have regard to matters such as whether:

- the person that is making the complaint has a sufficient interest in the matter
- the complaint is trivial, frivolous or vexatious or not made in good faith
- the complaint has been lodged with another authority
- it is unnecessary or unjustifiable for the Council to deal with the complaint.

If the person making the complaint does not have sufficient interest in the matter, or any of the remaining matters are relevant then the person responsible for managing the complaint should make a determination that there will be no further action in relation to the complaint. However, if the person responsible for managing the complaint believes that the principles set out in Section 3 of this Policy will be best served by continuing consideration of the matter then the person may determine to continue to the next stage of the process.

The person responsible for managing the complaint will determine what action will result from the initial assessment, which may include pursuant to section 262B(2)(b):

- a decision to refuse to deal with the complaint¹⁰
- proceeding to formal consideration
- referring to an alternative resolution mechanism or to propose training for relevant parties (e.g. facilitated discussion, provision of training, mediation etc.)

The outcome of the initial assessment will be advised to the complainant and person complained about in writing.

¹⁰ Section 270(4a)(a)(i) of the *Local Government Act 1999* precludes a review of a decision to refuse to deal with the complaint

Decision not to proceed

Where the person responsible for managing the complaint makes a decision not to proceed the following steps should be taken:

- the complainant must be provided written reasons explaining the decision¹¹
- the person complained about should be provided with a brief summary of the complaint and the reasons for not proceeding. The identity of the complainant may be provided, subject to the consent of the complainant.
- A record of these steps and the decision not to proceed should be made. This record would remain confidential subject to this Policy and any requirements of the Behavioural Standards Panel.

Whilst a matter may not proceed, the person responsible for managing the complaint may discuss the issues informally with the parties and identify strategies to build skills and facilitate positive relationship development.

Decision to proceed:

Where the person responsible for managing the complaint makes a decision to proceed the following steps should be taken:

- the person complained about should be provided with a copy of this Policy, contact details of the person responsible for managing the complaint and a summary document setting out:
 - the specific provision(s) of the **behavioural requirements** alleged to have been breached; and
 - the circumstances where this breach is alleged to have occurred.
- the complainant should be advised of the decision to proceed and the contact details of the person responsible for managing the complaint.

Decision to refer to alternative resolution mechanism:

The person responsible for managing the complaint may form the view that the optimal way to deal with the complaint and/or restore council member relationships is to implement an alternative resolution mechanism such as facilitated discussion, mediation or training.

The person responsible for managing the complaint should discuss the use of a proposed alternative resolution mechanism with the complainant and the person complained about to determine whether there is support for this approach. If so, the person responsible for managing the complaint should take steps to facilitate access to the alternative resolution mechanism. The person responsible for managing the complaint may facilitate access to external or third party support (not being a legal practitioner) for parties to the complaint, where requested.

¹¹ Section 262D, *Local Government Act 1999*

5.6.3. Formal consideration

Where it has been determined that a complaint requires formal consideration the person responsible for managing the complaint will determine how to proceed. Options include:

- The person responsible for managing the complaint makes a decision that they are the appropriate person to formally consider the complaint
- The person responsible for managing the complaint makes a decision to engage third party expertise to formally consider the complaint, for example:
 - an investigator who will report to the person responsible for managing the complaint; or
 - an external service provider with skills relevant to the matter.

The person responsible for managing the complaint will advise both the complainant and the person complained about that they are able to have a support person accompany them during discussions relating to the complaint.

It is the expectation of Council that both the complainant and the person complained about will cooperate with any such process to consider the complaint and, if requested, will arrange and participate in meetings in a timely manner.

Refusal to participate in a timely manner may be taken into account when considering the actions to be taken under section 262B(2)(e) of the Local Government Act.

Further consideration by the person responsible for managing the complaint, may involve:

- explore the complaint with the complainant and the person who is the subject of the complaint
- speaking with other persons who have been nominated by the parties to have observed the behaviour
- speaking directly with witnesses to the conduct complained about
- requesting the provision of information or documents relevant to the investigation, which may include access to audio or video recordings of meetings.

During this phase of managing the process, the person responsible for managing the complaint should form a view as to whether an agreement between the parties involved is appropriate and capable of being reached to resolve the matter.

During the formal consideration of a matter appropriate records should be kept by the person responsible for managing the complaint.

5.6.4. Report

Following formal consideration of a matter a draft report¹² should be prepared by the person responsible for managing the complaint summarising the matter and setting out their conclusions and recommendations.

¹² Details of records and information provision requirements throughout this Policy are subject to the Behavioural Standards Panel Practice Directions and Guidelines. Once those documents are finalised by the Behavioural Standards Panel changes to this Policy may be required.

An investigation report will generally include a range of possible solutions to the complaint for the parties to consider and/or participate in such as, but not limited to:

- discussions with parties to the complaint to seek agreement
- formal mediation if not already undertaken
- Conciliation
- Arbitration
- Education and further training

A copy of the draft report should be provided to the parties to the complaint who should be given a reasonable opportunity, but no more than ten business days, to make submissions in relation to the draft report. The person responsible for managing the complaint should have regard to any submissions made in preparing a final report.

Outcome – agreed actions

Where the complainant and the person complained about¹³ agree to a path for resolution, that agreement will be documented including matters such as:

- actions to be undertaken
- responsibility for completing actions
- timeframes for completion of actions
- what will occur if there is a repeat of the behaviours complained about
- monitoring arrangements for completion of actions
- what will occur if the actions aren't completed
- confirmation that the matter is considered resolved

The parties will sign a written agreement reached. A copy of the agreement will be retained by each party and a copy held in Council records.

Outcome – no agreed action

Where the parties to the complaint have failed to reach agreement as to the resolution of the matter the final report should be presented to Council for consideration. The CEO should be requested to ensure the final report is included in the Council Agenda as soon as practicable.

5.6.5. Actions of Council

Where the parties are not able to agree on an approach to resolve the matter, the matter will be raised with the Council. It is at this time that the Council will determine the actions to be taken which may include:

¹³ Where the conduct complained about is not raised by the person directly affected by the conduct it will usually be appropriate to discuss the proposed resolution with that person prior to finalising agreement. This is intended to apply in a circumstance where the 'victim' is not the complainant to provide them a reasonable opportunity to have input into the resolution.

- taking no further action
- passing a censure motion in respect of the Member;
- requiring the member to issue a public apology (in a manner determined by the Council)
- requiring the member to undertake a specified course of training or instruction;
- removal or suspension from one or more offices held in the member's capacity as a member of the Council or by virtue of being a member of the Council – but not the office of Member of the Council;

In determining the actions that a Council will take, the matter must be considered at a meeting open to the public.

Where Council determines to take no further action, the complainant will be advised of this along with reasons, which may include:

- (a) the ground that the subject matter of the complaint is trivial; or
- (b) the ground that the complaint is frivolous or vexatious or is not made in good faith; or
- (c) the ground that the complainant or the person on whose behalf the complaint was made does not have a sufficient personal interest in the matter raised in the complaint; or
- (d) the ground that, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, it is unnecessary or unjustifiable for the council to deal with or continue to deal with the complaint;
- (e) the ground that the subject matter of the complaint has been or is already being investigated, whether by the council or another person or body; or
- (f) the ground that the council has dealt with the complaint adequately.

In making a determination under section 262C(1) Council should be reasonably prescriptive about the manner and time periods in which the action must be completed. Section 262E defines a failure to comply with a requirement of the council under 262C(1) as 'misbehaviour' which may result in a referral to the Behavioural Standards Panel.

5.7. Behavioural Standards Panel

The Behavioural Standards Panel is an independent statutory authority consisting of three members and has powers to impose sanctions on council members who breach the **behavioural requirements**.

Councils are required to pay for the costs of the Panel's deliberations. This Behavioural Management Policy, therefore, has been designed to ensure matters are dealt with efficiently and Council and Panel processes integrate as seamlessly as possible.

Behavioural matters are dealt with by Councils at first instance. In section 262C(1) of the *Local Government Act 1999* Councils have limited powers to take action in response to council member behavioural matters. Misbehaviour occurs where:

Legislative definition	Plain language explanation
<p>misbehaviour means—</p> <p>(a) a failure by a member of a council to comply with a requirement of the council under section 262C(1); or</p> <p>(b) a failure by a member of a council to comply with a provision of, or a requirement under, the council's behavioural management policy; or</p> <p>(c) a failure by a member of a council to comply with an agreement reached following mediation, conciliation, arbitration or other dispute or conflict resolution conducted in relation to a complaint under Division 1;</p>	<p>Misbehaviour means:</p> <p>(a) a council member fails to take the action required by council; or</p> <p>(b) a council member fails to comply with this policy; or</p> <p>(c) a council member fails to comply with an agreement reached pursuant to this policy</p>
<p>repeated misbehaviour means a second or subsequent failure by a member of a council to comply with Chapter 5 Part 4 Division 2;</p>	<p>A second or subsequent breach of the behavioural requirements</p>
<p>serious misbehaviour means a failure by a member of a council to comply with section 75G.</p>	<p>A breach of health and safety duties (including sexual harassment) as set out in section 75G of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i></p>

5.7.1. Referral to the Panel

At the time of writing the Behavioural Standards Panel was in the process of drafting Practice Directions guiding the steps required to be taken by persons referring a matter to the Panel. This section will be updated to reflect the requirements of the Practice Directions once finalised.

A complaint alleging misbehaviour, repeated misbehaviour or serious misbehaviour by a member of council may be referred to the Panel by:

- A resolution of the council;
- the Mayor; or
- at least 3 members of the council
- Responsible person under 75G – direction not to attend meeting.

Following referral of a matter to the Behavioural Standards Panel:

All parties to the complaint will respond to requests made by the Behavioural Standards Panel within the timelines specified and cooperate with Panel processes.

Council must appoint a person as the contact officer for matters referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel. The contact officer is responsible for the provision of information to and receipt of notice from the Behavioural Standards Panel.

The principles set out in this Behavioural Management Policy continue to apply in interactions between parties to the complaint, the council and the Behavioural Standards Panel. In particular, to facilitate timely and efficient resolution and minimisation of costs.

Following referral the Behavioural Standards Panel will manage carriage of the matter in accordance with Practice Directions and legislative requirements.

6. Policy Delegations

The Mayor, Deputy Mayor (if appointed) or other council member identified by the council for dealing with complaints has a delegation under this Policy to:

- Perform the tasks bestowed upon the person responsible for dealing with a complaint pursuant to this Policy
- provide access to resources to support impacted parties and resolve the concerns raised in a timely manner prior to the matter becoming serious, or escalating to a formal complaint.
- After consultation with the CEO, engage external resources, either from an LGA approved service provider list or other contractors pre-approved pursuant to Councils Procurement Policy, to assist with investigation and resolution of matters.

The CEO (or delegate) has delegation under this Policy to:

- manage the receipt of a complaint lodged in accordance with this Policy to ensure the appropriate records are captured and considerations are given to confidentiality requirements.

The Behavioural Standards Panel Contact Officer (appointed by the council) has a delegation under this Policy to:

- comply with any lawful request of the Panel for information related to a matter under consideration, even where that information has been deemed by Council or a Council Policy to be confidential.
- Receive and respond to notices relating to matters under consideration by the Panel.

Where the Behavioural Standards Panel Contact Officer is not the CEO, the Contact Officer should keep the CEO informed of the status of matters under consideration by the Panel.

Content of Appendices has not been included for consultation purposes

Appendix 1 – record of matter where informal action is taken

Appendix 2 – flow chart of Part 1: Informal Action

Appendix 3 – information required to make a complaint

Appendix 4 – Report outline (following formal consideration)

Appendix 5 – possibly additional details on Actions of Council (4.5.5) – or this content may sit more appropriately in a separate guideline

Appendix 2 – Model Behavioural Support Policy

Model Behavioural Support Policy

Consultation Draft

June 2022

This model policy was developed in preparation for the commencement of the Behavioural Management Framework as part of the implementation of the Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021 and associated changes to the Local Government Act 1999.

This resource has been prepared by the Local Government Association of SA (LGA) to assist councils with implementation of legislative changes arising from Local Government Reforms for the guidance of and use by member councils.

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Foreword

This model policy document has been developed to assist councils with the implementation of reforms associated with behavioural management for council members, arising from the *Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021*.

Councils may adopt a Behavioural Support Policy (or policies) to support appropriate behaviour by members of the council. A behavioural support policy may specify direction relating to behaviours, set out guidelines relating to compliance with those directions and include any other matter relating to the behaviour of council members considered appropriate by the council. Where a council adopts a behavioural support policy, a member of the council must comply with the policy.

Legal Framework

There are four components to the Elected Member Behavioural Management Framework (BMF).

- Part 1 The legislative framework within which all council members must operate.
- Part 2 The Behavioural Standards for Council Members, determined by the Minister for Local Government (developed in consultation with the local government sector), which apply to all council members in South Australia.
- Part 3 The mandatory *Behavioural Management Policy* relating to the management of behaviour of council members and adopted pursuant to section 262B of the Local Government Act.
- Part 4 Optional *Behavioural Support Policy* (or policies), designed to support appropriate behaviour by council members and adopted pursuant to section 75F of the Local Government Act.

In addition, the Behavioural Standards Panel, an independent statutory authority comprising three members with powers to impose sanctions on council members who breach legislative and policy requirements has been established¹⁴ to assess and deal with matters referred to it.

LGA Mutual Liability Scheme and LGA Workers Compensation Scheme

In managing matters within the scope of the BMF, councils must also adhere to the Local Government Association Mutual Liability Scheme (LGAMLS) and/or the Local Government Association Workers Compensation Scheme (LGAWCS) Rules. Where an incident, circumstance or matter occurs which may give rise to a claim, councils must provide notice to the LGAMLS and/or LGAWCS in accordance with the LGAMLS & LGAWCS Scheme Rules.

¹⁴ Chapter 13, Part A1—Member Behaviour, Division 2—Behavioural Standards Panel, *Local Government Act 1999*

Behavioural Support Policy

Strategic Reference	
File reference	
Responsibility	
Revision Number	
Effective date	
Last revised date	
Minutes reference	
Next review date	
Applicable Legislation	Local Government Act 1999 s75F
Related Policies	
Related Procedures	

1. Preamble

This policy has been prepared and adopted by **[insert name of Council]** pursuant to section 75F of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act).

This Behavioural Support Policy forms part of the Behavioural Management Framework for council members and sets out the behaviour that the members of **[insert name of Council]** agree must be observed by all council members in addition to the statutory Behavioural Standards published by the Minister for Local Government.

2. Introduction

Council members in South Australia have an obligation to serve the best interests of the people within the community they represent and to discharge their duties conscientiously, to the best of their ability, and for public, not private, benefit at all times

To serve the community well, council members must work together constructively as a Council. This, in turn will foster community confidence and trust in local government.

Council members will make every endeavour to ensure that they have current knowledge of both statutory requirements and the required standards of practice relevant to their position. All Councils are expected to provide training and education opportunities that will assist council members to meet their responsibilities under the *Local Government Act 1999*.

3. Policy Statement

We, the council members of *[insert name of Council]* commit to the following statement of values and behaviours:

1. *Value & Respect* – We engage with each other respectfully in robust debate. We listen to others' views and speak to the issue and not the person/s.
2. *Optimism* – We are positive, constructive and creative in our problem solving. We are open minded and are willing to learn from each other and from the staff input.
3. *Integrity* – We are well prepared and stay focused on agreed strategic priorities. We uphold decisions of Council. Where it is not a unanimous decision, we respectfully communicate the decision to others.
4. *Connected* – We ensure we provide a safe, supportive environment where people thrive, are listened to and communication is open and transparent.
5. *Excellence* – We value leading toward clear strategic and inspiring goals and implement outcomes that benefit the community as a whole.

3.1. Council member commitments

To support our shared values and behaviours, we, the council members of *[insert name of Council]* agree:

1. That as the currently elected custodians, entrusted to oversee the affairs of *[insert name of Council]*, we have a duty to put the interests of the community before our own interests.
2. As most council members will serve at least a four-year term on council together, it is important to spend time focused on building and maintaining positive and constructive relationships and participate in workshops and undertake training.
3. To fulfill our duties, we will establish and maintain relationships of respect, trust, confidentiality, collaboration, and cooperation with other council members and the employees of council.
4. As a democratic tier of the government, in South Australia we acknowledge our role in representing a wide diversity of viewpoints within the community. We:
 - a) recognise that it is appropriate and important for a range of views to be expressed at council meetings.
 - b) accept we are likely to disagree at times as part of robust debate, but we will always show respect in our differences.
 - c) undertake, when we disagree, that we will do this respectfully. In particular, we undertake, when disagreeing with others, that we will focus on the merits of the argument and not make personal or derogatory remarks about other council members or council employees.

5. At council meetings we will engage with each other in a respectful and civilised manner, and we will exercise care in expressing views regarding the conduct of other council members and council employees.
6. The Presiding Member has the primary role in maintaining good order at council meetings. However, all council members will responsibly lead in demonstrating and supporting constructive and positive behaviour in effective decision making at council.
7. If relationships between council members are under stress, all council members will be collegial and constructive in resolving conflict and restoring positive relationships.

To support the undertakings made above, the council members of *[insert name of Council]* additionally commit to:

1. Building rapport by getting to know each other informally – be friendly, not necessarily friends.
2. Participating in activities to monitor and review the team values and behaviours throughout the term of Council
3. Developing leadership effectiveness as part of the Council's "Council Members' Training and Development policy".

4. Specific Council Member Behaviour Requirements

We, the council members of *[insert name of Council]* agree that all council members should comply with the following specific obligations.

4.1. Council Member Training

1. Council members must undertake and complete training in accordance with Council's Training and Development Policy, which must comply with the LGA Training Standards, approved by the Minister under the Local Government Act.
2. Council's Training and Development Policy' details the support provided to Council members for leadership and professional development, relevant to Council members role and responsibilities.

4.2. Media

1. The Local Government Act provides that the Mayor is the principal spokesperson for Council unless the Council has appointed another council member to act as its principal spokesperson either at all times or on specific issues.
2. Subject to this section, council members should refrain from commenting publicly on any matter that is inconsistent with the resolutions of Council.
3. Council members may express their individual personal views through the media. When this occurs, it needs to be clear that any such comment is a personal view and does not represent the position of Council.

4. If council members choose to express dissent in the media, they should address the policy issues and refrain from making personal criticism of other council members or council staff. Any such commentary should not include any remarks that could reasonably be construed as being derogatory, defamatory or insulting to any person.
5. For clarity, this policy does not attempt to prevent robust political debate in the media on political issues. This policy does set rules on how views should be expressed.

4.3. Social Media

1. Council recognises that social media is an important platform for communication and engagement and, as such, council members may establish and maintain their own social media sites.
2. Council's website is the principal source of Council's public information, supported by social medial platforms.
3. Council members may link and disseminate key information from official Council social media platforms in messaging to the community but should refrain from changing or interpreting the information.
4. Council members should refrain from linking or disseminating information that is inconsistent with the resolutions of Council.

4.4. Communication and engagement

Council is open and transparent in its decision making. Council members, as representatives of Council, will communicate and engage with the community on Councils key directions, providing factual information on the challenges and opportunities respectfully and in accordance with resolutions of Council.

5. Sharing information

While there is a clear separation of powers between Council Members and the CEO, good governance and effective Council leadership is dependent upon a shared understanding of Council's priorities and a willingness to work together to achieve outcomes for the community.

Council members understand the value of, and will respectfully attend, scheduled Council briefings and workshops.

Outside of Council meetings and briefings, council members agree to share information in the following ways [**Drafting Note:** *the following table provides examples of a range of communication channels. Councils should modify this table to reflect the communication channels applicable to their respective council*]:

Communication Channel	Purpose
Council briefings	Briefings are an important informal forum for sharing information about Council's strategic priorities and initiatives in preparation for Council's formal consideration of issues. They are a forum for Council member questions, consideration of options and providing feedback but are not a decision-making forum.
Council Service Request	Council Members may request the performance of work or the taking of action by an employee of a council (e.g. to repair a footpath or prune a tree) and must direct such requests through the CEO or in accordance with the requirements of the CEO.
Emails	Emails seeking information should be directed to the CEO or in accordance with the requirements of the CEO.
Phone contact	Phone contact with council employees should be made to the CEO or in accordance with the requirements of the CEO.
Face to face meetings	Meetings may be held with the CEO and Senior Managers from time to time, in accordance with any requirements determined by the CEO. Other staff will attend by invitation from the CEO or nominee.
Councillor Updates	A weekly/fortnightly/monthly [as per X Council frequency] email (or other format) publication for information on events, key projects and operational service updates

Council members are entitled to have access to council information in connection with the performance or discharge of their functions or duties, pursuant to section 61 of the Act. Requests for information should be directed through the CEO.

The CEO or his/her nominated person will provide information sought in a considered, responsive, and timely manner. Council members cannot direct staff, set priorities or deadlines.

6. Definitions

In this Behavioural Support Policy:

'**council meeting**' includes a council committee meeting, a meeting of a council subsidiary and applies to a council member at any other meeting where the person is performing duties as a member of council.

7. Further Information

This policy is available to be downloaded, free of charge, from Council's website: www.xxxx.sa.gov.au. A printed copy may be purchased on request from the Council office.

Appendix 3 – Final Draft – Proposed Behavioural Standards for Council Members

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Proposed Behavioural Standards for Council Members

Final draft - April 2022

The proposed Behavioural Standards for Council Members have been developed in preparation for the commencement of the Conduct Management Framework as part of the implementation of the *Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021* and associated changes to the *Local Government Act 1999*. These draft Standards have been prepared in close consultation with the Local Government Association.



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The Behavioural Standards are established by the Minister for Local Government pursuant to section 75E of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act). These Behavioural Standards form part of the conduct management framework for council members under the Act. Further information is available at:

<https://www.agd.sa.gov.au/local-government/office-of-local-government>

Statement of Intent

Upon election, council members in South Australia undertake to faithfully and impartially fulfil the duties of office in the public interest, to the best of their judgment and abilities and in accordance with the Act. Council members are required to act with integrity, serve the overall public interest and provide community leadership and guidance.

The community expects council members to put personal differences aside, to focus on the work of the council and to engage with each other and council employees in a mature and professional manner.

Behavioural Standards

These Behavioural Standards set out minimum standards of behaviour that are expected of all council members in the performance of their official functions and duties. The Behavioural Standards are mandatory rules, with which council members must comply.

Adherence to the Behavioural Standards is essential to upholding the principles of good governance in councils.

Councils may adopt Behavioural Support Policies which, amongst other things, may include additional matters relating to behaviour that must be observed by council members. A breach of these Behavioural Standards or a council's Behavioural Support Policy:

- will be dealt with in accordance with the council's Behavioural Management Policy; and
- may be referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel in accordance with section 262Q of the Act.

Council members must comply with the provisions of these Behavioural Standards in carrying out their functions as public officials. It is the personal responsibility of Council members to ensure that they are familiar with, and comply with, these Standards at all times.

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These Behavioural Standards are in addition to, and do not derogate from, other standards of conduct and behaviour that are expected of council members under the Act, or other legislative requirements. Conduct that constitutes, or is likely to constitute, a breach of the integrity provisions contained in the Act, maladministration, or which is criminal in nature, is dealt with through alternative mechanisms.

These Behavioural Standards are designed to ensure council members act in a manner consistent with community expectations and form the basis of behaviour management for council members.

Constructive and effective relationships between council members, council employees and the community are essential to building and maintaining community trust and successful governance in the local government sector.

Council members must:***1. General behaviour***

- 1.1 Show commitment and discharge duties conscientiously.
- 1.2 Act in a way that generates community trust and confidence in the Council.
- 1.3 Act in a manner that is consistent with the Council's role as a representative, informed and responsible decision maker, in the interests of its community.
- 1.4 Act in a reasonable, just, respectful and non-discriminatory way.
- 1.5 When making public comments, including comments to the media, on Council decisions and Council matters, show respect for others and clearly indicate their views are personal and are not those of the Council.

2. Responsibilities as a member of Council

- 2.1 Comply with all applicable Council policies, codes, procedures, guidelines and resolutions.
- 2.2 Take all reasonable steps to provide accurate information to the community and the Council.
- 2.3 Take all reasonable steps to ensure that the community and the Council are not knowingly misled.
- 2.4 Take all reasonable and appropriate steps to correct the public record in circumstances where the Member becomes aware that they have unintentionally misled the community or the Council.
- 2.5 Act in a manner consistent with their roles, as defined in section 59 of the Act.

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- 2.6 In the case of the Principal Member of a Council, act in a manner consistent with their additional roles, as defined in section 58 of the Act.
- 2.7 Use the processes and resources of Council appropriately and in the public interest.

3. Relationship with fellow Council Members

- 3.1 Establish and maintain relationships of respect, trust, collaboration, and cooperation with all Council members.
- 3.2 Not bully other Council members.
- 3.3 Not sexually harass other Council members.

4. Relationship with Council employees

- 4.1 Establish and maintain relationships of respect, trust, collaboration, and cooperation with all Council employees.
- 4.2 Not bully Council employees.
- 4.3 Not sexually harass Council employees.

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Definitions

For the purposes of these Behavioural Standards, a Council's Behavioural Support Policy (if adopted) and a Council's Behavioural Management Policy, the following definitions apply:

An elected member will be considered to **bully** other Council members or Council employees if:

the Council member either, as an individual Council member or as a member of a group:

- a) repeatedly behaves unreasonably towards another Council member, or employee; and
- b) the behaviour could reasonably be considered to be distressing, victimising, threatening or humiliating.

Note -

If this behaviour adversely affects the health and safety of another council member or council employee, it must be addressed under section 75G of the Act and may be referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel as 'serious misbehaviour' under sections 262E and 262Q of the Act.

An elected member will be considered to **sexually harass** other Council members or Council employees if:

the Council member either, as an individual Council member or as a member of a group:

- a) makes an unwelcome sexual advance, or an unwelcome request for sexual favours, to another Council member, or employee (the person harassed); or
- b) engages in other unwelcome conduct of a sexual nature in relation to the person harassed,

in circumstances in which a reasonable person, having regard to all the circumstances, would have anticipated that the person harassed would be offended, humiliated, or intimidated.

Note -

If this behaviour adversely affects the health and safety of another council member or council employee, it must be addressed under section 75G of the Act and may be referred to the Behavioural Standards Panel as 'serious misbehaviour' under sections 262E and 262Q of the Act.

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Conduct of a sexual nature includes making a statement of a sexual nature to a person, or in the presence of a person, whether the statement is made orally or in writing.

Council employees include volunteers, persons gaining work experience and contractors.

The following behaviour **does not** constitute a breach of these Standards:

- robust debate carried out in a **respectful** manner between Council Members; or
- A reasonable direction given by the Presiding Member at a council meeting, council committee meeting or other council-related meeting (such as a working group or an information or briefing session); or
- A reasonable direction carried out by the Council CEO/responsible person pursuant to section 75G of the Act in relation to the behaviour of a Council Member that poses a risk to the health or safety of a council employee.

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Appendix 4 – Extract of behavioural management legislative provisions

Division 2—Member behaviour

75E—Behavioural standards

- (1) The Minister may, by notice published in the Gazette and on a website determined by the Minister, establish standards (the *behavioural standards*) that—
 - (a) specify standards of behaviour to be observed by members of councils; and
 - (b) provide for any other matter relating to behaviour of members of councils.
- (2) The behavioural standards may also specify requirements applying to behavioural support policies and behavioural management policies of councils.
- (3) A member of a council must comply with the behavioural standards.
- (4) The Minister may, by further notice published in the Gazette and on the website referred to in subsection (1), vary or substitute the behavioural standards.
- (5) The Minister must, before establishing, varying or substituting the behavioural standards—
 - (a) consult with the LGA; and
 - (b) undertake such other consultation as the Minister thinks fit,
 on the behavioural standards, variation or substitute behavioural standards (as the case may be).
- (6) A notice published under subsection (1) or (4) may come into operation on the day on which it is published in the Gazette or on a later day or days specified in the notice.
- (7) Sections 10 (other than subsection (1)) and 10A of the *Subordinate Legislation Act 1978* apply to a notice published under subsection (1) or (4) (and a reference in those provisions to a regulation will be taken to be a reference to a notice published under subsection (1) or (4) (as the case requires)).

75F—Council behavioural support policies

- (1) A council may prepare and adopt policies designed to support appropriate behaviour by members of the council (*behavioural support policies*).
- (2) A behavioural support policy may—
 - (a) specify directions relating to behaviour that must be observed by members of the council; and
 - (b) set out guidelines relating to compliance by members with the behavioural standards and directions under paragraph (a); and

- (c) include any other matter relating to behaviour of members considered appropriate by the council.
- (3) A behavioural support policy—
 - (a) must not be inconsistent with the behavioural standards; and
 - (b) must comply with any requirement specified by the behavioural standards.
- (4) A member of a council must comply with the council's behavioural support policies.
- (5) A council may from time to time alter a behavioural support policy, or substitute a new policy.
- (6) Before a council—
 - (a) adopts a behavioural support policy; or
 - (b) alters, or substitutes, a behavioural support policy,
 the council must undertake public consultation on the behavioural support policy, alteration or substituted policy (as the case may be).
- (7) A council must, within 6 months after the conclusion of each periodic election—
 - (a) in the case of a council that has 1 or more behavioural support policies in effect under this section—review the operation of the behavioural support policies and consider whether it should adopt additional behavioural support policies; or
 - (b) in any other case—consider whether it should adopt behavioural support policies.

Chapter 13—Review of local government acts, decisions and operations

Part A1—Member behaviour

Division 1—Council to deal with member behaviour

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262B—Behavioural management policy

- (1) A council must prepare and adopt a policy relating to the management of behaviour of members of the council (a *behavioural management policy*).
- (2) Subject to this Division, a behavioural management policy must include the following provisions relating to complaints under this Division:
 - (a) provisions requiring that, on receipt, a complaint will be provided to a person authorised to receive complaints, being a person who is not the person subject of the complaint;
 - (b) provisions authorising the council to deal with complaints as the council considers appropriate, including by—
 - (i) refusing to deal with a complaint; or

- (ii) determining to take no further action on a complaint (having commenced dealing with a complaint); or
- (iii) arranging for mediation, conciliation, arbitration or other dispute or conflict resolution in relation to a complaint;

Note—

Provisions of a behavioural management policy setting out the grounds authorising a council to refuse to deal with a complaint or determine to take no further action on a complaint may include grounds such as—

- (a) the ground that the subject matter of the complaint is trivial; or
 - (b) the ground that the complaint is frivolous or vexatious or is not made in good faith; or
 - (c) the ground that the complainant or the person on whose behalf the complaint was made does not have a sufficient personal interest in the matter raised in the complaint; or
 - (d) the ground that, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, it is unnecessary or unjustifiable for the council to deal with or continue to deal with the complaint; or
 - (e) the ground that the subject matter of the complaint has been or is already being investigated, whether by the council or another person or body; or
 - (f) the ground that the council has dealt with the complaint adequately.
- (c) provisions authorising the council to inquire into a complaint in such manner as the council considers appropriate (subject to the principles of procedural fairness);

Note—

Provisions of a behavioural management policy relating to inquiring into a complaint appropriately may include procedures such as 1 or more of the following:

- (a) provisions relating to parties to the process providing submissions (oral or written);
 - (b) provisions relating to the conduct of interviews;
 - (c) provisions relating to the undertaking of investigations (formal or informal).
- (d) provisions authorising the council to conduct an inquiry itself or delegate the conduct of an inquiry to any person or body (with the agreement of the person or body) the council considers appropriate in the circumstances;

Note—

Examples of the kind of person to whom a council may delegate the conduct of an inquiry include—

- (a) the principal member of the council; or
- (b) the chief executive officer of the council; or

- (c) a delegate of the principal member or the chief executive officer; or
 - (d) a committee of the council (such as a committee established in relation to governance matters); or
 - (e) a person who is not a member or employee of the council.
- (e) provisions authorising the council to take action to resolve a complaint in such manner as the council considers appropriate, including by—
 - (i) requiring the member to undertake training, instruction, counselling, mentoring or coaching; or
 - (ii) taking action under this Division.
- (3) Without limiting subsection (2), a behavioural management policy may contain other provisions relating to the processes and procedures for receiving and dealing with complaints under this Division.
- (4) A behavioural management policy—
 - (a) must not be inconsistent with the behavioural standards; and
 - (b) must not be inconsistent with the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018* or a council procedure under that Act; and
 - (c) must comply with any requirement specified by the behavioural standards.
- (5) A member of a council must comply with the council's behavioural management policy.
- (6) A council may from time to time alter a behavioural management policy, or substitute a new policy.
- (7) A council must, within 12 months after the conclusion of each periodic election, review the operation of its behavioural management policy.



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11.5 Legislative Progress Report - July 2022

Brief

This report provides an update on the status of proposed legislative changes affecting local government either dealt with in Parliament, by the Local Government Association, or contained in the Government Gazette between the last meeting of the Committee and 5 July 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee recommends to Council that the Legislative Progress Report - July 2022 be received.

Introduction

This report provides a monthly update on the progress of Bills through Parliament, using Parliament's defined stages, as well as items contained with the Government Gazette that relate to the City of West Torrens.

Information on the status of all Bills and Acts is available on the South Australian Legislative Tracking and the Federal Register of Legislation websites at:

<https://www.parliament.sa.gov.au/Legislation/SALT> and/or <https://www.legislation.gov.au/>

The Parliamentary Library is now releasing Weekly Summaries of each sitting week of the House of Assembly. These summaries will now be attached (where relevant) to each of these reports (**Attachment 1**).

Discussion

New Proposed Amendments to Legislation
Nil
Bills previously reported on where the status changed
Nil
Bills previously reported on where the status remains unchanged
<i>Unclaimed Money Bill 2021</i> Government Bill
The Hon. D C van Holst Pellekaan MP introduced the <i>Unclaimed Money Bill 2021</i> to the House of Assembly on 5 May 2021.
The Bill makes provisions for the publication of information about, and the repayment of, unclaimed money. It makes related amendments to various Acts, including to repeal the <i>Unclaimed Moneys Act 1891</i> .
The House of Assembly passed the Bill without amendment and sent it to the Legislative Council for consideration on 26 October 2021.

The Legislative Council returned the Bill without amendment on the 16 November 2021 and the Bill was assented to by the Governor on 30 November 2021.

The Bill is currently awaiting commencement.

Government Gazette Notices

Nil

Climate Impact Considerations

(Assessment of likely positive or negative implications of this decision will assist Council and the West Torrens Community to build resilience and adapt to the challenges created by a changing climate.)

There are no direct environmental impacts in relation to this report.

Conclusion

This report on legislative amendments is current as at 5 July 2022.

Attachments

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Business of the House

Recission of Order

Standing Order No. 160, entitled 'Resolution or Vote Rescinded' allows for a resolution or vote of the House to be read and rescinded during the same session with the concurrence of an absolute majority of the whole House.

On June 15, on motion of the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport (Hon. A Koutsantonis), Standing Orders and Sessional Orders were suspended as to enable him to move a motion without notice forthwith for the recission of an order.

The Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, then moved – That the order making the consideration of the adjourned debate on the second reading of the Statutes Amendment (Justice Measures) Bill an Order of the Day for 30 November, be rescinded. The question was agreed to.

It was then ordered, on motion of Mr Teague, that the consideration of the adjourned debate on the second reading of the Statutes Amendment (Justice Measures) Bill be made an Order of the Day for Wednesday 6 July.

Motions

Regional Health Services

On 15 June, the House agreed to the following motion re Regional Health Services, moved by the Member for Narungga (Mr Ellis) and amended by the Minister for Health and Wellbeing (Hon. C J Picton):

That this House –

- (a) recognises the serious shortage of doctors and other medical staff in regional South Australia;
- (b) acknowledges that regional South Australians are just as worthy of access to quality health care as those in the metropolitan areas;
- (c) notes that previous approaches incentivising doctors in regional South Australia has not worked and that it is time for new strategies;
- (d) calls on the State Government to work with the Commonwealth Government to ensure the equitable distribution of General Practitioner doctors around regional South Australia, now and in the future; and
- (e) calls on the State Government to work with regional clinicians and communities and Local Health Network Boards to support access to quality health care across South Australia.

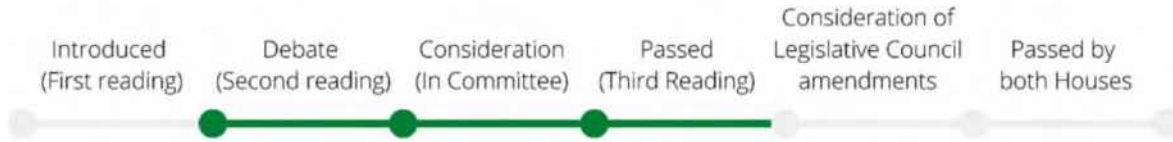
Thirteen other Member spoke to the motion. The Hansard transcript of the debate is available from the [Parliament's website](#).

Government Bills

Details on the passage of Bills through the House are available from the [South Australian Legislative Tracking](#) page of the Parliament’s website.

Bills passed

National Gas (South Australia) (Market Transparency) Amendment Bill



On 14 June, the House resumed the second reading debate on this Bill (adjourned on 1 June). The House agreed to the second reading and considered the Bill in Committee. The House passed the Bill without amendment and sent it to the Legislative Council for consideration.

The Bill is available from the [Legislation SA website](#).
 The Hansard transcript of the debate is available from the [Parliament’s website](#).

South Australian Motor Sport (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill



On 14 June, the House resumed the second reading debate on this Bill (adjourned on 5 May). The House agreed to the second reading and considered the Bill in Committee. The House passed the Bill without amendment and sent it to the Legislative Council for consideration.

The Bill is available from the [Legislation SA website](#).
 The Hansard transcript of the debate is available from the [Parliament’s website](#).

Bills introduced

Return to Work (Scheme Sustainability) Amendment Bill



On 15 June, the Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services (Hon. J K Szakacs), introduced a Bill for an Act to amend the Return to Work Act 2014. The Minister then moved that Standing Orders be and remain so far suspended as to enable the Bill to pass through all remaining stages without delay.

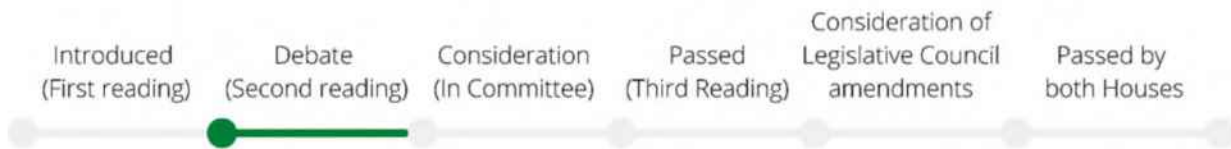
The House divided on the question, and it was resolved in the affirmative.

The House then agreed to the second reading and considered the Bill in Committee. The House passed the Bill without amendment and sent it to the Legislative Council for consideration.

The Bill is available from the [Legislation SA website](#).
 The Minister’s second reading speech is available from the [Parliament’s website](#).

Bills debated

Appropriation Bill



From 14 to 16 June, the House continued to debate the second reading of this Bill (adjourned on 2 June).

On 16 June, the House completed the second reading stage of the Bill. The Bill was then referred to Estimates Committees to consider the proposed expenditure in detail. According to Standing Order No. 268, two Committees are established to examine the proposed expenditure for each department and agency. The relevant Ministers appear before each Committee to answer questions, together with officials from their departments and agencies.

Two Estimates Committees were established:

- **Committee A**, meeting in the House of Assembly chamber; and
- **Committee B**, meeting in the Legislative Council chamber.

It is proposed that the Estimates Committees will sit from Friday 17 June to Thursday 23 June.

The Bill is available from the [Legislation SA website](#).

The Minister’s second reading speech is available from the [Parliament’s website](#).

Civil Liability (BYO Containers) Amendment Bill



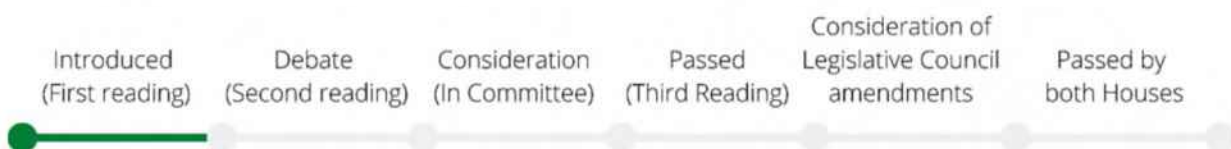
On Thursday 16 June, the Minister for Climate, Environment and Water (Hon. S E Close), moved the second reading of this Bill, (received from the Legislative Council on 19 May). Debate was further adjourned until 5 July.

The Bill is available from the [Legislation SA website](#).

The Hansard transcript of the debate is available from the [Parliament’s website](#).

Bills received from the Legislative Council

Bills received and introduced



The following Government Bills were passed by the Legislative Council and sent to the House of Assembly for consideration:

- Cross Border Commissioner Bill

On 14 June the Bill was read a first time and the second reading was made and order of the day for the next day of sitting.

The Bills are available from the [Legislation SA website](#).

Bills returned without amendments



The following Government Bills were returned from the Legislative Council without amendments:

- Supply Bill
- National Gas (South Australia) (Market Transparency) Amendment Bill

The Bills are now awaiting Royal Assent and are available from the [Legislation SA website](#).

Private Members' Bills

Between 10.30am and 11.30am on each Wednesday of sitting, the House debates Private Members' Bills. These are Bills introduced by Members who are not Government Ministers.

Details on the passage of Bills through the House are available from the [South Australian Legislative Tracking](#) page of the Parliament's website.

Bills introduced

Climate Change and Greenhouse Emissions Reduction (Targets) Bill

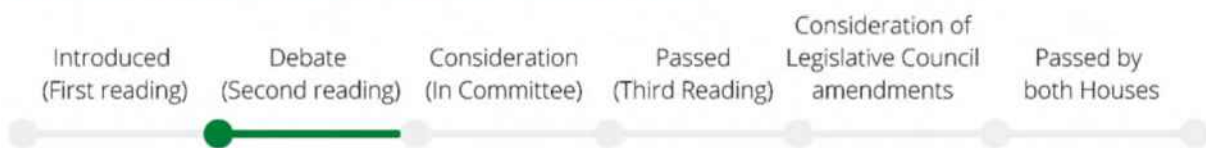


On 15 June, the Member for Morphett (Mr Patterson) on behalf of the Leader of the Opposition (Hon. D J Speirs) introduced a Bill for an Act to amend the Climate and Greenhouse Emissions Reduction Act 2007. The second reading of the Bill was made an Order of the Day for Wednesday 6 July.

The Bill is available from the [Legislation SA website](#).
The introduction and first reading of this Bill is available from the [Parliament's website](#).

Bills debated

Electoral (Telephone Voting) Amendment Bill

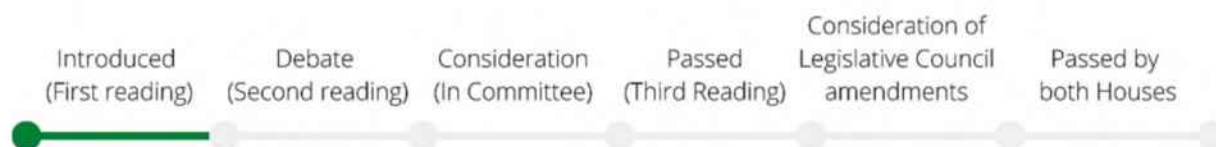


On 15 June, the House resumed the second reading debate on this Bill (adjourned on 1 June). The debate was further adjourned until Wednesday 6 July.

The Bill is available from the [Legislation SA website](#).
The Hansard transcript of the debate is available from the [Parliament's website](#).

Bills received from the Legislative Council

Bills received and introduced



The following Private Members Bill was passed by the Legislative Council and sent to the House of Assembly for consideration:

- Animal Welfare (Jumps Racing) Amendment Bill

On 16 June, the Bill was read a first time and the moving of the second reading was adjourned until the next day of sitting.

The Bills are available from the [Legislation SA website](#).

Committees

At 11.00am to 12.00pm on Thursday of each sitting week, the House debates reports of Committees and motions regarding subordinate legislation (regulations). Committee reports may be tabled at 2.00pm each sitting day during routine business.

Details on committees, including inquiries and reports, are available from the Parliament's website via: <https://www.parliament.sa.gov.au/en/Committees/Committees-Detail>

Committee Reports tabled

Legislative Review Committee

The Member for Playford (Mr Fulbrook) tabled a report of the Legislative Review Committee:

- 9th Report – Subordinate Legislation

Economic and Finance Committee

The Member for Giles (Mr Hughes) tabled the 1st Report of the of the Economic and Finance Committee entitled Emergency Services Levy 2022-23.

Petitions

1 petition was presented:

- No. 2 Ms Stinson from 178 Residents of South Australia requesting the House to urge the Government to relocate the pedestrian crossing on Marion Road across Galway Avenue to the northern side of the intersection.

Papers

All papers tabled in the House of Assembly are available from the [Tabled Papers and Petitions database](#) on the Parliament's website.

Questions

Questions without notice (Question Time)

58 questions were asked to Ministers during Question Time (44 by Opposition Members, 13 by Government Members and 1 by Independent Members). Pursuant to Standing Order No. 78, Question Time is held from 2.00pm on each sitting day.

The Hansard transcripts of Question Time are available from the Parliament's website.

Question Time is live streamed each sitting day via the [Parliament's website](#) and [Facebook page](#).

Sitting times and adjournment

Sitting times

The House sat for three days and a total of 19 hours and 36 minutes:

- Tuesday 14 June – 11.00am to 5.56 pm
- Wednesday 15 June – 10.30am to 8.40 pm
- Thursday 16 June – 11.00am to 5.58 pm.

Adjournment

At 5.58 pm on Thursday 16 June, the House adjourned until Tuesday 5 July 2022 at 11.00 am.

Further information

Further information is available from the Parliament of South Australia's website via the following pages:

- [Business of the Assembly](#) – links to Notice Papers and daily programs;
- [Committees](#) – information on the work of parliamentary committees;
- [Standing Orders](#) – the rules of the House of Assembly;
- [SA Legislative Tracking System](#) – information on the progress of bills;
- [Tabled Papers and Petitions](#) – indexes and database of tabled papers;
- [Votes and Proceedings](#) – official record of the House of Assembly;
- [Hansard](#) – transcripts of the proceedings of Parliament; and
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