

CONFIRMED MINUTES

Ordinary Council Meeting Thursday, 28 November 2024

Date: Thursday, 28 November 2024

Time: 11:00 AM

Location: Karrayilli Adult Education Centre

Fitzroy Crossing

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MINUTES OF SHIRE OF DERBY / WEST KIMBERLEY ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING HELD AT THE KARRAYILLI ADULT EDUCATION CENTRE , FITZROY CROSSING ON THURSDAY, 28 NOVEMBER 2024 AT 11:00 AM

PRESENT:

(In Person) Mr Peter McCumstie (President), Cr Geoff Haerewa (Deputy President), Cr

Brett Angwin, Cr Geoff Davis, Cr Brian Ellison, Cr Wayne Foley, Cr Andrew

Twaddle.

IN ATTENDANCE:

(In Person) Tamara Clarkson (Acting Chief Executive Officer), Wayne Neate (Director,

Infrastructure), Sarah Smith (Executive Services Coordinator), Santana Rose (Aboriginal Engagement Manager), Jamie Covella (Recovery & Fitzroy Crossing Operations Manager), Luke Lawrence (Manager, Community Development), Megan Neshoda (Community Development Manager (Fitzroy Crossing), Maria O'Connell (Media Officer), Richard Rose (Aboriginal Engagement Manager),

Colleen Boldison (Executive Assistant to Director, Infrastructure).

IN ATTENDANCE:

(Remote) Neil Hartley (Director, Strategic Business), Mark Davis (Executive Services

Project Director), Dale Putland (Acting, Director, Community Planning), Peta

Greening (Executive Projects & Engagement Lead).

VISITORS: Nil

GALLERY: Patrick Green (entered the meeting at 11:25am).

APOLOGIES: Cr Paul Bickerton

APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE: Cr Kerrissa O'Meara

ABSENT: Nil

1 DECLARATION OF OPENING, ANNOUNCEMENTS OF VISITORS

The meeting was opened at 11:06am by Mr Peter McCumstie.

2 ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY

In the spirit of reconciliation, the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley acknowledges the traditional custodians of country throughout the Shire and their connection to land, sea and community.

The Shire of Derby/West Kimberley would like to pay respect to the past, present and future traditional custodians and Elders of this nation and the continuation of cultural, spiritual and educational practices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

3 ATTENDANCE VIA TELEPHONE/INSTANTANEOUS COMMUNICATIONS

A Council Member may attend council or committee meetings by electronic means if the member is authorised to do so by the President or the Council. Electronic means attendance can only be authorised for up to half of the Shire's in-person meetings they have attended in total, in any rolling 12 months prior period. Authorisation can only be provided if the location and the equipment to be used by the Council Member are suitable to enable effective, and where necessary confidential, engagement in the meeting's deliberations and communications.

- Nil.
- 4 DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS
- 4.1 Declaration of Financial Interests
 - Nil.
- 4.2 Declaration of Proximity Interests
 - Nil.
- 4.3 Declaration of Impartiality Interests
 - Nil.
- 5 RESPONSES TO PREVIOUS PUBLIC QUESTIONS TAKEN ON NOTICE
 - Nil.
- **6** PUBLIC TIME
- 6.1 Public Question Time
 - Nil.
- 6.2 Public Statements
 - Nil.
- 7 APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE
 - Nil.

8 PETITIONS, DEPUTATIONS, PRESENTATIONS AND SUBMISSIONS

President and Councillors Award – Wayne Neate

On behalf of Council and staff I take immense pleasure in announcing here today, that Wayne Neate, Director of Infrastructure for the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley, is the recipient of the "President and Councilors Award" in recognition for his outstanding efforts and dedication during the 2023 Fitzroy Valley Flood event.

This award has been established to recognise a member or members of staff that have shown such efforts and dedication to their role within the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley and the respect of Council in so doing. Wayne is the inaugural recipient of this award, and it is my privilege as Shire President to give this award to Wayne on behalf of Council.

Council also acknowledges and appreciates the assistance given to Wayne and the community, by Councilor Andrew Twaddle, whose knowledge of the Fitzroy Valley was significant at the time. Thank You Andrew. Thank you, Wayne.

9 ANNOUNCEMENTS BY PRESIDING PERSON WITHOUT DISCUSSION

Nil

10 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

10.1 MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 31 OCTOBER 2024

RESOLUTION 150/24

Moved: Cr Brett Angwin Seconded: Cr Brian Ellison

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley held at the Council Chambers, Clarendon Street, Derby, on 31 October 2024 be CONFIRMED.

<u>In Favour:</u> Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

10.2 MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 27 JUNE 2024

File Number: 0050

Author: Sarah de Jong, Executive Services Coordinator

Responsible Officer: Tamara Clarkson, Acting Chief Executive Officer

Authority/Discretion: Administrative

SUMMARY

For Council to receive and confirm the minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 27 June 2024.

These minutes had not been added to the agenda of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 29 August 2024 for confirmation.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 27 June 2024

RESOLUTION 151/24

Moved: Cr Andrew Twaddle Seconded: Cr Geoff Davis

1. That the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 27 June 2024 be received and the recommendations therein be adopted.

<u>In Favour:</u> Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

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10.3 MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 22 AUGUST 2024

File Number: 0050

Author: Sarah de Jong, Executive Services Coordinator

Responsible Officer: Tamara Clarkson, Acting Chief Executive Officer

Authority/Discretion: Administrative

SUMMARY

For Council to receive and confirm the minutes of the Special Council Meeting held on 22 August 2024.

These minutes had not been added to the agenda of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 29 August 2024 for confirmation.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held on 22 August 2024

RESOLUTION 152/24

Moved: Cr Geoff Haerewa Seconded: Cr Brett Angwin

1. That the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held on 22 August 2024 be received and the recommendations therein be adopted.

In Favour: Mr Peter McCumstie and Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian Ellison,

Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

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REPORTS

11 CORPORATE SERVICES

11.1 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY OCTOBER 2024

File Number: 5179

Author: Aaron Gloor, Senior Finance Officer

Responsible Officer: Tamara Clarkson, Acting Chief Executive Officer

Authority/Discretion: Legislative

SUMMARY

This report provides a summary of Council's financial position for the period ending 31 October 2024.

DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST

Nil by Author and Responsible Officer.

BACKGROUND

Local governments are required to prepare, on a monthly basis, a statement of financial activity that reports on the Shire's financial performance in relation to its adopted/amended budget.

The Shire's financial reporting framework provides Council, management and employees with a broad overview of the Shire's wide financial position.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

In accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*, a Statement of Financial Activity is required to be presented to Council as a minimum requirement.

Section 6.4 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides for the preparation of financial reports.

In accordance with Regulation 34 (5) of the *Local Government (Financial Management)* Regulations 1996, a report must be compiled on variances greater than the materiality threshold adopted by Council of \$30,000 or 10% whichever is the greater. As this report is composed at a program level, variance commentary considers the most significant items that comprise the variance.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

F3 – Significant Accounting Policies

F4 – Sundry Debtors Collection

F5 – Outstanding Rates Collection

F13 – Reserve Accounts

F16 – Cash Flow Management

F17 – Investments

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Expenditure for the period ending has been incurred in accordance with the 2024/25 Annual Budget as adopted by Council at its meeting held 27 June 2024 (Resolution No. 84/24). The budget is structured on financial viability and sustainability principles.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

GOAL	OUR PRIORITIES	WE WILL
1. Leadership and Governance	1.2 Capable, inclusive and effective organisation	1.2.2 Provide strong governance

RISK MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

RISK	LIKELIHOOD	CONSEQUENCE	RISK ANALYSIS	MITIGATION
Financial: The Shire is exposed to a number of financial risks. Most of these risks exist in respect to recurrent revenue streams which are required to meet current service levels. Any reduction in these revenue stream into the future is likely to have an impact on the Shire's ability to meet service levels or asset renewal funding requirements, unless the Shire can replace this revenue or alternatively reduce costs.	Possible	Moderate	Medium	The completion of the Monthly Financial Activity Statement report is a control that monitors this risk.

CONSULTATION

Internal consultation within the Corporate Services Department.

External consultation with Moore Australia.

COMMENT

Financial integrity is essential to the operational viability of the Shire but also as the custodian of community assets and service provision. An ability to monitor and report on financial operations, activities and capital projects is imperative to ensure that financial risk is managed at acceptable levels. The ability for the Shire to remain financially sustainable is a significant strategy for a region that is continually under pressure from the pastoral industry, private enterprise and State Government obligations for the ongoing development of infrastructure and services. Any material variances are highlighted in the Operating Statement and included by way of note to the Operating Statement (as attached).

Priorities identified in the monthly report are addressed as follows:

Topic - Item	Explanation	Action Required	Shire Comment
Capital Expenditure	Transactions have been allocated to capital expenditure accounts without budget allocation for 2024/25	We recommend a review of expenditure to date, to determine if expenditure is correctly recorded with the capital account and allocated to the correct asset class.	This will be reviewed and rectified where necessary in the December budget review.
Disposal of Asset	As the disposal of the vehicles have not been processed through the asset register, profit or loss has not been recognised on this sale. Proceeds from the sale of vehicles has been recognised as other income	We recommend a disposal be processed through the asset register when the 2023/24 Annual Financial Report has been finalised	This issue has been identified and will be rectified after finalization of the 23/24 annual audit.
Operating expenditure	Depreciation has not been processed in 2024/25.	When the 2023/24 Annual Financial Report has been finalised depreciation will be processed.	Finance team will run depreciation after finalisation of FY23/24 annual audit.
Year End Balances	At the time of preparing the Monthly Financial Report, the Annual Financial Report has not been finalised, therefore the opening surplus may change from the current \$54,581,192 due to year end and audit adjustments.	None	Moore have been engaged to complete this report and are currently working through the final stages.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

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ATTACHMENTS

1. October 2024 Monthly Financial Report 🗓 🖼

RESOLUTION 153/24

Moved: Cr Geoff Davis Seconded: Cr Brian Ellison

That Council receives the Monthly Financial Management Reports incorporating the Statement of Financial Activity for the period ending 31 October 2024.

In Favour: Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0



12 November 2024

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Dear Tamara

COMPILATION REPORT TO SHIRE OF DERBY/WEST KIMBERLEY

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial report of Shire of Derby/West Kimberley which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 October 2024, the statement of financial activity, notes providing statement of financial activity supporting information, explanation of material variances for the year then ended and a summary of material accounting policy information. These have been prepared in accordance with *Local Government Act 1995* and associated regulations as described in Note 1 to the financial report. The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statements have been prepared is also set out in Note 1 of the financial report. We have provided the supplementary information Shire of Derby/West Kimberley as at 31 October 2024 and for the period then ended based on the records of Shire of Derby/West Kimberley

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF SHIRE OF DERBY/WEST KIMBERLEY

The CEO of Shire of Derby/West Kimberley is solely responsible for information contained in the special purpose financial report and supplementary information, the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information and for the determination that the basis of accounting used is appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that the financial report was prepared.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

On the basis of information provided by Shire of Derby/West Kimberley we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial report in accordance with the requirements of *APES 315 Compilation of Financial Information* and the *Local Government Act 1995*, associated regulations and to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the *Local Government Act 1995*, the Australian Accounting Standards.

We have applied our expertise in accounting and financial reporting to compile these financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 to the financial report except for the matters of noncompliance with the basis of preparation identified with Note 1 of the financial report. We have complied with the relevant ethical requirements of APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants.

Supplementary information attached to the financial report has been extracted from the records of Shire of Derby/West Kimberley and information presented in the special purpose financial report.

ASSURANCE DISCLAIMER

Since a compilation engagement is not an assurance engagement, we are not required to verify the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the information provided to us by management to compile these financial statements. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or a review conclusion on these financial statements.

The special purpose financial report was compiled exclusively for the benefit of Shire of Derby/West Kimberley who are responsible for the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information used to compile them. Accordingly, the special purpose financial report may not be suitable for other purposes. We do not accept responsibility for the contents of the special purpose financial report.

NOTE REGARDING BASIS OF PREPARATION

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report where matters of non-compliance with the basis of preparation have been detailed. Supplementary information is provided for management information purposes and does not comply with the disclosure requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards.

Russell Barnes Director

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SHIRE OF DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

(Containing the required statement of financial activity and statement of financial position)

For the period ended 31 October 2024

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1995
LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT) REGULATIONS 1996

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SHIRE OF DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024		Adopted Budget Estimates	YTD Budget Estimates	YTD Actual	Variance*	Variance*	Vaı
	Note	(a) \$	(b) \$	(c) \$	(c) - (b) \$	((c) - (b))/(b) %	
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		Þ	Ф	Þ	Þ	70	
Revenue from operating activities							
General rates		9,253,510	9,249,506	9,228,543	(20,963)	(0.23%)	
Rates excluding general rates		460,841	460,841	308,627	(152,214)	(33.03%)	•
Grants, subsidies and contributions		27,323,097	13,703,818	656,066	(13,047,752)	(95.21%)	V
Fees and charges		6,493,603	4,382,814	3,800,160	(582,654)	(13.29%)	•
Interest revenue		187,500	54,160	73,644	19,484	35.97%	_
Other revenue		1,915,600	664,652	1,084,744	420,092	63.20%	_
Profit on asset disposals		209,546	69,848	0	(69,848)	(100.00%)	•
		45,843,697	28,585,639	15,151,784	(13,433,855)	(47.00%)	
Expenditure from operating activities							
Employee costs		(16,416,880)	(5,053,578)	(5,009,058)	44,520	0.88%	
Materials and contracts		(24,669,894)	(8,191,278)	(4,477,826)	3,713,452	45.33%	_
Utility charges		(858,300)	(285,872)	(187,000)	98,872	34.59%	<u> </u>
Depreciation		(7,996,421)	(2,665,360)	0	2,665,360	100.00%	A
Finance costs		(229,272)	(57,317)	(37,521)	19,796	34.54%	<u> </u>
Insurance		(1,775,510)	(887,371)	(472,349)	415,022	46.77%	
Other expenditure		(449,957)	(149,968)	(248,495)	(98,527)	(65.70%)	•
		(52,396,234)	(17,290,744)	(10,432,249)	6,858,495	39.67%	
Non cash amounts excluded from operating activities	2(c)	7,786,875	2,595,512	0	(2,595,512)	(100.00%)	•
Amount attributable to operating activities	2(0)	1,234,338	13,890,407	4,719,535	(9,170,872)	(66.02%)	
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INVESTING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from investing activities							
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions		29,562,057	8,009,232	870,818	(7,138,414)	(89.13%)	\blacksquare
Proceeds from disposal of assets		215,850	0	0	0	0.00%	
		29,777,907	8,009,232	870,818	(7,138,414)	(89.13%)	
Outflows from investing activities							
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(7,096,370)	(2,217,720)	(628,726)	1,588,994	71.65%	_
Payments for construction of infrastructure		(29,415,885)	(9,805,228)	(2,366,395)	7,438,833	75.87%	_
		(36,512,255)	(12,022,948)	(2,995,121)	9,027,827	75.09%	
Amount attributable to investing activities		(6,734,348)	(4,013,716)	(2,124,303)	1,889,413	47.07%	
Amount attributable to investing activities		(0,734,340)	(4,013,710)	(2,124,303)	1,005,415	47.0770	
FINANCING ACTIVITIES							
Inflows from financing activities							
Proceeds from new borrowings		10,000,000	0	0	0	0.00%	
·		10,000,000	0	0	0	0.00%	
Outflows from financing activities							
Repayment of borrowings		(4,829,076)	(3,186,701)	(3,186,701)	0	0.00%	
		(4,829,076)	(3,186,701)	(3,186,701)	0	0.00%	
Amount attributable to financing activities		5,170,924	(3,186,701)	(3,186,701)	0	0.00%	
MOVEMENT IN SURPLUS OR DEFICIT							
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	2(a)	329,086	329,086	5,185,219	4,856,133	1475.64%	_
Amount attributable to operating activities	(۵)	1,234,338	13,890,407	4,719,535	(9,170,872)	(66.02%)	-
Amount attributable to investing activities		(6,734,348)	(4,013,716)	(2,124,303)	1,889,413	47.07%	À
Amount attributable to financing activities		5,170,924	(3,186,701)	(3,186,701)	0	0.00%	_
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates		0,170,021	7,019,076	4,593,750	(2,425,326)	(34.55%)	▼
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KEY INFORMATION

- Indicates a variance between Year to Date (YTD) Budget and YTD Actual data outside the adopted materiality threshold.

 Indicates a variance with a positive impact on the financial position.

 Indicates a variance with a negative impact on the financial position.

 Refer to Note 3 for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

SHIRE OF DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024

	Actual	Actual as at
	30 June 2024	31 October 2024
	\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	7,895,068	3,892,679
Trade and other receivables	4,115,846	6,096,967
Other financial assets	975,801	975,801
Inventories	26,222	41,541
Other assets	441,145	969,586
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	13,454,082	11,976,574
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Trade and other receivables	124,147	124,147
Property, plant and equipment	48,148,506	48,777,232
Infrastructure	307,117,582	309,483,977
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	355,390,235	358,385,356
TOTAL ASSETS	368,844,317	370,361,930
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	5,736,357	3,407,883
Other liabilities	947,064	2,389,499
Borrowings	4,829,076	2,352,376
Employee related provisions	955,938	955,938
Other provisions	56,144	56,144
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	12,524,579	9,161,840
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Borrowings	2,618,379	1,908,378
Employee related provisions	129,936	129,936
Other provisions	5,477,235	5,477,235
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	8,225,550	7,515,549
TOTAL LIABILITIES	20,750,129	16,677,389
NET ASSETS	348,094,188	353,684,541
EQUITY		
Retained surplus	64,921,145	70,511,498
Reserve accounts	975,801	975,801
Revaluation surplus	282,197,242	282,197,242
TOTAL EQUITY	348,094,188	353,684,541

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

SHIRE OF DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024

1 BASIS OF PREPARATION AND MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BASIS OF PREPARATION

This prescribed financial report has been prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

Local Government Act 1995 requirements

Section 6.4(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 read with the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, prescribe that the financial report be prepared in accordance with the Local Government Act 1995 and, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the Act, the Australian Accounting Standards. The Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities) and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board were applied where no inconsistencies exist.

The Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost, and is considered a zero cost concessionary lease. All right-of-use assets under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value, except for vested improvements on concessionary land leases such as roads, buildings or other infrastructure which continue to be reported at fair value, as opposed to the vested land which is measured at zero cost. The measurement of vested improvements at fair value is a departure from AASB 16 which would have required the Shire to measure any vested improvements at zero cost.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, regulation 34 prescribes contents of the financial report. Supplementary information does not form part of the financial report.

Accounting policies which have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. Except for cash flow and rate setting information, the financial report has been prepared on the accrual basis and is based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and liabilities.

Matters of non-compliance with Basis of Preparation

The following matters of non-compliance with the basis of preparation have not been corrected.

- 1. Depreciation is yet to be raised during the current financial year.
- 2. Balances as at 30 June 2024 have not been finalised and will be subject to change.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY

All funds through which the Shire controls resources to carry on its functions have been included in the financial statements forming part of this financial report.

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements.

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICES

Material accounting policies utilised in the preparation of these statements are as described within the 2024-25 Annual Budget. Please refer to the adopted budget document for details of these policies.

Critical accounting estimates and judgements

The preparation of a financial report in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that effect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets and liabilities, income and expenses.

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors believed to be reasonable under the circumstances; the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources.

Actual results may differ from these estimates.

As with all estimates, the use of different assumptions could lead to material changes in the amounts reported in the financial report.

The following are estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year and further information on their nature and impact can be found in the relevant note:

- Fair value measurement of assets carried at reportable value including:
- Property, plant and equipment
- Infrastructure
- Impairment losses of non-financial assets
- Measurement of employee benefits
- · Measurement of provisions

PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW

Date prepared: All known transactions up to 08 November 2024

SHIRE OF DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024

2 NET CURRENT ASSETS INFORMATION

		Adoptod		
		Budget	Actual	Actual
(a) Net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity		Opening	as at	as at
	Note	1 July 2024	30 June 2024	31 October 2024
Current assets	_	\$	\$	\$
Cash and cash equivalents		2,682,279	7,895,068	3,892,67
Trade and other receivables		2,497,543	4,115,846	6,096,96
Other financial assets		975,801	975,801	975,80
Inventories		33,828	26,222	41,54
Other assets		0	441,145	969,58
	-	6,189,451	13,454,082	11,976,57
Less: current liabilities				
Trade and other payables		(1,746,407)	(5,736,357)	(3,407,883
Other liabilities		(377,478)	(947,064)	(2,389,499
Borrowings		(4,829,076)	(4,829,076)	(2,352,376
Employee related provisions		(963,120)	(955,938)	(955,938
Other provisions		(2,200,000)	(56,144)	(56,144
•	_	(10,116,081)	(12,524,579)	(9,161,840
Net current assets	-	(3,926,630)	929,503	2,814,73
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	2(b)	4,255,716	4,255,716	1,779,01
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)		329,086	5,185,219	4,593,75
(b) Current assets and liabilities excluded from budgeted deficiency				
Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserve accounts		(975,801)	(975,801)	(975,801
Add: Current liabilities not expected to be cleared at the end of the year				
- Current portion of borrowings		4,829,076	4,829,076	2,352,37
 Current portion of employee benefit provisions held in reserve 	_	402,441	402,441	402,44
Total adjustments to net current assets	2(a)	4,255,716	4,255,716	1,779,01
		Adopted	YTD	
		Budget	Budget	YTD
		Estimates	Estimates	Actual
		30 June 2025	31 October 2024	31 October 2024

Adopted

(c) Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities

Adjustments to operating activities

Less: Profit on asset disposals

Add: Depreciation

Total non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

In the determination of whether an asset or liability is current or non-current, consideration is given to the time when each asset or liability is expected to be settled. Unless otherwise stated assets or liabilities are classified as current if expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the local governments' operational cycle.

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Budget	Budget	YTD
Estimates	Estimates	Actual
30 June 2025	31 October 2024	31 October 2024
\$	\$	\$
(209,546)	(69,848)	
7,996,421	2,665,360	
7,786,875	2,595,512	

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FM Reg 34 (2)(b) 3 EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES

The material variance thresholds are adopted annually by Council as an indicator of whether the actual expenditure or revenue varies from the year to date actual materially.

The material variance adopted by Council for the 2024-25 year is \$30,000 or 10.00% whichever is the greater.

Description	Var. \$	Var. %	
	\$	%	
Revenue from operating activities			
Rates excluding general rates	(152,214)	(33.03%)	\blacksquare
Concession applied to UV properties not included in adopted budget.		Permanent	
Interim rates and timing of discount applied does not align to YTD budget.		Timing	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	(12 047 752)	(QE 249/)	_
Financial Assistance Grants 2024/25 budget allocations profiled to be received in July	(13,047,752)	(95.21%)	•
2024, 85% received in June 2024.		Permanent	
Timing of grant revenue not aligned to YTD budget profiling.		Timing	
3 3 3 1 3		3	
Fees and charges	(582,654)	(13.29%)	\blacksquare
Waste charges raised in 2024/25 Rates billing lower than adopted budget.		Permanent	
Timing of other fees and charges not aligned to YTD budget, profiled monthly.		Timing	
Interest revenue	19,484	35.97%	A
Penalty interest and instalment interest are higher than YTD budget offset by reduced		Timing	
interest earned - Municipal fund.		3	
Other revenue	420.002	62 200/	
Other revenue Timing of reimbursements not aligned to YTD budget offset by increased YTD actual	420,092	63.20% Timing	
AGRN 1044 recovery revenue and accrued income journal.		rining	
NOTAL 1044 1050 vory 10 vortage and address most morning journal.			
Profit on asset disposals	(69,848)	(100.00%)	\blacksquare
Disposal of assets not processed until 23/24 Financial Report has been finalised.	(,,	Timing	
		ŭ	
Expenditure from operating activities			
Employee costs	44,520	0.88%	
Decreased superannuation costs.		Permanent	
Timing of workers compensation insurance allocations.		Timing	
Mate 2-la control to the	0.740.450	45.000/	
Materials and contracts	3,713,452	45.33%	•
AGRN Recovery expenditure lower than YTD budget. Offset by timing of roads and park maintenance expenditure, YTD actuals are higher		Timing	
than YTD budget, profiled monthly.			
than 110 badget, promed monthly.			
Utility charges	98,872	34.59%	•
YTD actuals for street lighting, airport and depot buildings are lower than YTD budget.	00,0.2	Timing	_
		ŭ	
Depreciation	2,665,360	100.00%	
Depreciation not processed until 23/24 Financial Report has been finalised.		Timing	
Finance costs	19,796	34.54%	•
Timing of interest accruals and repayments do not align to YTD budget, profiled		Timing	
monthly.		Ĭ	
Insurance	415,022	46.77%	
Insurance payment awaiting allocation to operating expenditure.	413,022	Timing	
insurance payment awaiting anocation to operating expenditure.		rining	
Other expenditure	(98,527)	(65.70%)	\blacksquare
Increased private work allocations. Admin training and development higher than annual	(00,02.)		
budget.		Permanent	
•			
Non cash amounts excluded from operating activities	(2,595,512)	(100.00%)	\blacksquare
Depreciation and disposal of assets not processed until 23/24 Financial Report has		Timing	
been finalised.		9	
The section of the se			
Inflows from investing activities	(7.400.444)	(00.400/)	_
Proceeds from capital grants, subsidies and contributions Timing of grant revenue and acquittals not aligned to YTD budget for roads and	(7,138,414)	(89.13%)	•
recreation capital grants, budget profiled monthly.		Timing	
recreation capital grants, budget profiled monthly.			
Outflows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment	1,588,994	71.65%	•
Staff housing project below YTD Budget.	,,.		
• • •			
Payments for construction of infrastructure	7,438,833	75.87%	
Timing of parks & ovals and roads project not aligned to YTD budget, profiled monthly.			
Surplus or deficit at the start of the financial year	4,856,133	1475.64%	
Refer to Note 2(a) for detail of variances.			
Surplus or deficit often imposition of parameters	(0.405.005)	(0.4 ====)	_
Surplus or deficit after imposition of general rates	(2,425,326)	(34.55%)	•
Due to variances described above.			

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BASIS OF PREPARATION - SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Supplementary information is presented for information purposes. The information does not comply with the disclosure requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards.

1 KEY INFORMATION

Funding Surplus or Deficit Components

	Funding surplus / (deficit)			
	Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
Opening	\$0.33 M	\$0.33 M	\$5.19 M	\$4.86 M
Closing	\$0.00 M	\$7.02 M	\$4.59 M	(\$2.43 M)
Refer to Statement of Financial Ac	tivity			

Cash and ca	l cash equivalents	
	\$4.87 M	% of total
Unrestricted Cash	\$3.89 M	80.0%
Restricted Cash	\$0.98 M	20.0%
Refer to 3 - Cash and Fina	incial Assets	

	Payables	
	\$3.41 M	% Outstanding
Trade Payables	\$2.43 M	
0 to 30 Days		70.8%
Over 30 Days		29.2%
Over 90 Days		1.6%
Refer to 9 - Payables		

R	eceivable	es
	\$0.86 M	% Collected
Rates Receivable	\$5.24 M	49.8%
Trade Receivable	\$0.86 M	% Outstanding
Over 30 Days		32.3%
Over 90 Days		19.3%
Refer to 7 - Receivables		

Key Operating Activities



Ra	ates Reve	Revenue	
YTD Actual	\$9.23 M	% Variance	
YTD Budget	\$9.25 M	(0.2%)	

Grants	ts and Contributions	
YTD Actual	\$0.66 M	% Variance
YTD Budget	\$13.70 M	(95.2%)
Refer to 12 - Grants a	nd Contributions	



Key Investing Activities

Amount attri	butable t	o investing	activities
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
(\$6.73 M)	(\$4.01 M)	(\$2.12 M)	\$1.89 M
Refer to Statement of Financial	ancial Activity		

Pro	ceeds on	on sale	
YTD Actual	\$0.00 M	%	
Adopted Budget	\$0.22 M	(100.0%)	
Refer to 6 - Disposal of A	ssets		

Asse	et Acquisit	ion
YTD Actual	\$2.37 M	% Spent
Adopted Budget	\$29.42 M	(92.0%)
Refer to 5 - Capital Acq	uisitions	

Ca	apital Gran	nts
YTD Actual	\$0.87 M	% Received
Adopted Budget	\$26.30 M	(96.7%)
Refer to 5 - Capital Acquis	sitions	

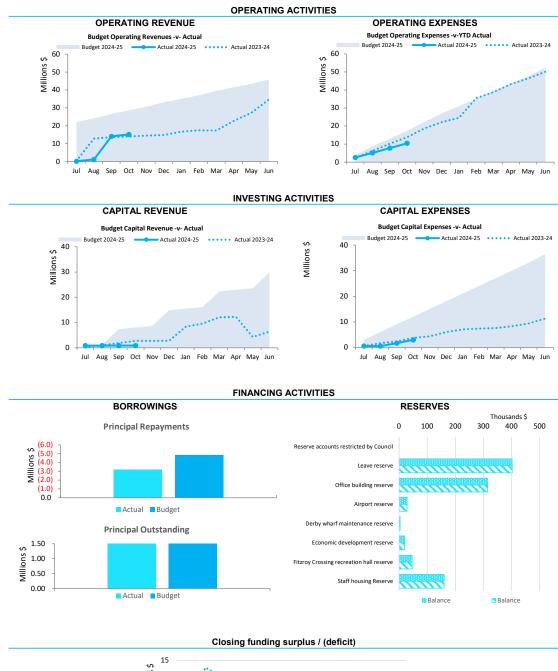
Key Financing Activities

Amount attri	butable t	o financing	gactivities
Adopted Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
\$5.17 M	(\$3.19 M)	(\$3.19 M)	\$0.00 M
Refer to Statement of Fir	ancial Activity		

В	orrowings		Reserves
Principal repayments	(\$3.19 M)	Reserves balance	\$0.98 M
Interest expense	(\$0.04 M)	Net Movement	\$0.00 M
Principal due	\$4.26 M		
Refer to 10 - Borrowings		Refer to 4 - Cash Reser	ves

This information is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and notes.

2 KEY INFORMATION - GRAPHICAL





This information is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and Notes.

3 CASH AND FINANCIAL ASSETS AT AMORTISED COST

			Reserve				Interest	Maturity
Description	Classification	Unrestricted	Accounts	Total	Trust	Institution	Rate	Date
		\$	\$	\$	\$			
Cash On Hand	Cash and cash equivalents	1,160	0	1,160	0	Cash on Hand	Nil	Nil
Municipal Bank Account	Cash and cash equivalents	3,650,454	0	3,650,454	0	ANZ	Variable	Nil
CBA Bank Acc - Fitzroy Deposits	Cash and cash equivalents	155,655	0	155,655	0	CBA	Nil	Nil
Municipal Investment Account	Cash and cash equivalents	85,410	0	85,410	0	ANZ	Variable	Nil
Reserve Bank Account	Financial assets at amortised cost	0	975,801	975,801	0	ANZ	5.02%	Jul-25
Trust Cash at Bank	Cash and cash equivalents	0	0	0	295,981	ANZ	Nil	Nil
Total	·	3,892,679	975,801	4,868,480	295,981			
Comprising								
Cash and cash equivalents		3,892,679	0	3,892,679	295,981			
Financial assets at amortised cost	- Term Deposits	0	975,801	975,801	0			
	•	3 892 679	975.801	4 868 480	295 981			

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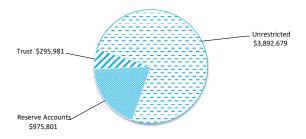
Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash at bank, deposits available on demand with banks and other short term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Bank overdrafts are reported as short term borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of net current assets.

The local government classifies financial assets at amortised cost if both of the following criteria are met:

- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

Financial assets at amortised cost held with registered financial institutions are listed in this note other financial assets at amortised cost are provided in Note 8 - Other assets.



4 RESERVE ACCOUNTS

		Bu	dget		Actual			
	Opening	Transfers	Transfers	Closing	Opening	Transfers	Transfers	Closing
Reserve account name	Balance	In (+)	Out (-)	Balance	Balance	In (+)	Out (-)	Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Reserve accounts restricted by Council								
Leave reserve	402,441	0	0	402,441	402,441	0	0	402,44
Office building reserve	314,511	0	0	314,511	314,511	0	0	314,51
Airport reserve	28,456	0	0	28,456	28,456	0	0	28,45
Derby wharf maintenance reserve	3,721	0	0	3,721	3,721	0	0	3,72
Economic development reserve	19,936	0	0	19,936	19,935	0	0	19,93
Fitzroy Crossing recreation hall reserve	46,771	0	0	46,771	46,772	0	0	46,77
Staff housing Reserve	159,965	0	0	159,965	159,965	0	0	159,96
	975,801	0	0	975,801	975,801	0	0	975,80

INVESTING ACTIVITIES

5 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS

	Adop	oted		
Capital acquisitions	Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Variance
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Buildings	5,748,000	1,915,968	200,998	(1,714,970)
Furniture & Equipment	90,000	29,992	129,748	99,756
Plant & Equipment	1,258,370	271,760	297,980	26,220
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	7,096,370	2,217,720	628,726	(1,588,994)
Infrastructure Roads	22,018,725	7,339,552	1,862,792	(5,476,760)
Infrastructure Footpaths	321,000	106,996	85,939	(21,057)
Infrastructure Parks & Ovals	6,384,660	2,128,204	105,780	(2,022,424)
Infrastructure - Wharf	180,000	59,992	66,904	6,912
Infrastructure Other	511,500	170,484	244,980	74,496
Acquisition of infrastructure	29,415,885	9,805,228	2,366,395	(7,438,833)
Total capital acquisitions	36,512,255	12,022,948	2,995,121	(9,027,827)
Capital Acquisitions Funded By:				
Capital grants and contributions	26,296,405	8,009,232	870,818	(7,138,414)
Borrowings	10,000,000	0	0	0
Other (disposals & C/Fwd)	215,850	0	0	0
Contribution - operations	0	4,013,716	2,124,303	(1,889,413)
Capital funding total	36,512,255	12,022,948	2,995,121	(9,027,827)

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KEY INFORMATION

Initial recognition

An item of property, plant and equipment or infrastructure that qualifies for recognition as an asset is measured at its cost.

Upon initial recognition, cost is determined as the amount paid (or other consideration given) to acquire the assets, plus costs incidental to the acquisition. The cost of non-current assets constructed by the Shire includes the cost of all materials used in construction, direct labour on the project and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overheads. For assets acquired at zero cost or otherwise significantly less than fair value, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition.

Assets for which the fair value as at the date of acquisition is under \$5,000 are not recognised as an asset in accordance with *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(5)*. These assets are expensed immediately.

Where multiple individual low value assets are purchased together as part of a larger asset or collectively forming a larger asset exceeding the threshold, the individual assets are recognised as one asset and capitalised.

Individual assets that are land, buildings and infrastructure acquired between scheduled revaluation dates of the asset class in accordance with the Shire's revaluation policy, are recognised at cost and disclosed as being at reportable value.

Measurement after recognition

Plant and equipment including furniture and equipment and right-of-use assets (other than vested improvements) are measured using the cost model as required under *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(2)*. Assets held under the cost model are carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses being their reportable value.

Reportable Value

In accordance with Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(2), the carrying amount of non-financial assets that are land and buildings classified as property, plant and equipment, investment properties, infrastructure or vested improvements that the local government controls.

Reportable value is for the purpose of *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 17A(4)* is the fair value of the asset at its last valuation date minus (to the extent applicable) the accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses in respect of the non-financial asset subsequent to its last valuation date.

INVESTING ACTIVITIES

5 CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS (CONTINUED) - DETAILED

Capital expenditure total Level of completion indicators



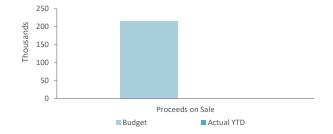
Percentage Year to Date Actual to Annual Budget expenditure where the expenditure over budget highlighted in red.

	_		Adopted						
					Year to Date	Variance			
_		Account Description	Budget	Budget	Actual	(Under)/Over			
	Capital Expenditure								
all	Buildings 4050210	ANIMAL - Building (Capital)	10,000	3,332	3,046	(286			
	4080710	WELFARE - Building (Capital)	200,000	66,664		20,296			
<u></u>	4090110	STF HOUSE - Building (Capital)	5,118,000	1.705.980		(1,629,599			
4	4090210			1,664	- ,	(1,664			
ď	4110110	HALLS - Building (Capital)	200,000	66,664	15,425	(51,239			
	4110610	4110610 HERITAGE - Building (Capital)		70,000	0	(70,000			
ď	4120110	ROADC - Building (Capital)	0	0		940			
ď	4120610	AERO - Building (Capital)	5,000	1,664		16,579			
	Buildings Total		5,748,000	1,915,968	200,998	(1,714,970			
	Furniture & Equip	ment							
	4040110	MEMBERS - Building (Capital)	65,000	21,664	1,234	(20,430			
-cf	4040240	OTH GOV - Furniture & Equipment (Capital)	20,000	6,664	57,276	50,612			
-dil	4040290	OTH GOV - Infrastructure Other (Capital)	5,000	1,664		69,574			
dill	Furniture & Equipn	nent Total	90,000	29,992	129,748	99,750			
	Plant & Equipmer	nt							
	4070730	OTH HEALTH - Plant & Equipment (Capital)	489,681	15,560	0	(15,560			
	4080730	WELFARE - Plant & Equipment (Capital)	50,646	16,880	6,219	(10,661			
	4120130	ROADC - Plant & Equipment (Capital)	104,680	34,888		(34,888			
ď	4140230	ADMIN - Plant and Equipment (Capital)	39,418	13,136		41,81			
4	4140330	PWO - Plant and Equipment (Capital)	573,945	191,296		35,518			
	4040130 Plant & Equipment	MEMBERS - Plant & Equipment (Capital)	0 1,258,370	0 271,760	-,	10,000 26,22 0			
	riant & Equipment	Total	1,230,370	271,700	231,300	20,221			
	Infrastructure Roa								
ď	4120140	ROADC - Roads Built Up Area - Council Funded	232,000	77,328		261,80			
	4120142	ROADC - Roads Outside BUA - Gravel - Council Funded	678,201	226,064		(226,064			
الله الله	4120146 4120158	ROADC - Roads Outside BUA - Gravel - Roads to Recovery ROADC - Roads Outside BUA - Gravel - Flood Damage	1,910,120 10,900,000	636,704 3,633,332		(636,704 (2,891,222			
4	4120168	ROADC - Roads Ottside BOA - Graver - Flood Damage	7,550,000	2,516,660		(1,735,111			
7	4120179	ROADC - DBCA Funds Works (Capital)	198,404	66,132		(66,132			
ď	4120692	AERO - Airport Road Repairs & Improvement - Capital	550,000	183,332		(183,332			
ď	Infrastructure Road	ds Total	22,018,725	7,339,552	1,862,792	(5,476,759			
	Infrastructure Foo	stratha							
all	4120170	ROADC - Footpaths and Cycleways (Capital)	120,000	40,000	0	(40,000			
7	4120174	ROADC - Horizon Power Project	201,000	66,996		18,94			
	Infrastructure Foot		321,000	106,996		(21,057			
	Infrastructure Par	tka 8 Ovala							
and l	4110370	REC - Infrastructure Parks & Gardens (Capital)	6,384,660	2,128,204	105,780	(2,022,424			
	Infrastructure Park		6,384,660	2,128,204		(2,022,424			
	1.6								
all	Infrastructure - W 4120710	harf WATER - Building (Capital)	80,000	26,664	66,904	40,240			
4	4120790	WATER - Infrastructure Other (Capital)	50,000	16.664		(16,664			
<u></u>	4120791	WATER Infrastructure Wharf (Capital)	50,000	16,664		(16,664			
	Infrastructure - Wh	arf Total	180,000	59,992		6,912			
العر	Infrastructure Oth 4110390	er REC - Infrastructure Other (Capital)	56,500	18,828	55 500	36,760			
	4110390	OTH CUL - Infrastructure Other (Capital)	250,000	83,328		(83,328			
4	4120190	ROADC - Infrastructure Other (Capital)	0	00,020		66,128			
	4140390	PWO - Infrastructure Other (Capital)	205,000	68,328		5,828			
	4090190	STF HOUSE - Infrastructure Other (Capital)	0	0	49,104	49,104			
-dill	Infrastructure Othe	er Total	511,500	170,484	244,980	74,49			
<u> </u>	Grand Total		36,512,255	12,022,948	2,995,121	(9,027,827			

OPERATING ACTIVITIE

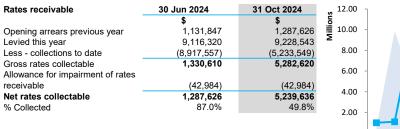
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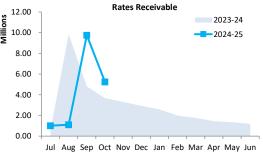
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Asset		Net Book				Net Book			
Ref.	Asset description	Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)	Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Plant and equipment								
	Plant and equipment	6,304	215,850	209,546	0	0	0	0	
		6,304	215,850	209,546	0	0	0	0	



OPERATING ACTIVITIES

7 RECEIVABLES





Receivables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Receivables - general	(3,075)	488,956	45,320	48,039	138,973	718,21
Percentage	(0.4%)	68.1%	6.3%	6.7%	19.3%	
Balance per trial balance						
Trade receivables						718,21
Other receivables						33,19
GST receivable						324,57
Allowance for credit losses of trade	receivables					(218,65
Total receivables general outstar	nding					857,33
Amounts shown above include GST	Γ (where applicable)					

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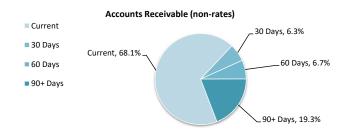
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for goods sold and services performed in the ordinary course of business.

Trade receivables are recognised at original invoice amount less any allowances for uncollectable amounts (i.e. impairment). The carrying amount of net trade receivables is equivalent to fair value as it is due for settlement within 30 days.

Classification and subsequent measurement

Receivables which are generally due for settlement within 30 days except rates receivables which are expected to be collected within 12 months are classified as current assets. All other receivables such as, deferred pensioner rates receivable after the end of the reporting period are classified as non-current assets.

Trade and other receivables are held with the objective to collect the contractual cashflows and therefore the Shire measures them subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.



OPERATING ACTIVITIES

8 OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

Other current assets	Opening Balance 1 July 2024	Asset Increase	Asset Reduction 3	Closing Balance 1 October 20
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Financial assets at amortised cost	975,801	0	0	975,80
Inventory				
Fuel	9,251	64,651	(49,332)	24,57
Stock on hand	16,971	0	0	16,97
Other assets				
Prepayments	0	969,586	0	969,58
Accrued income	441,145	0	(441,145)	
Total other current assets	1,443,168	1,034,237	(490,477)	1,986,92

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

KEY INFORMATION

Inventory

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs of completion and the estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

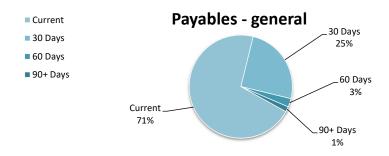
OPERATING ACTIVITIES

9 PAYABLES

Payables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
_	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Payables - general	0	1,724,031	605,484	64,563	39,900	2,433,978
Percentage	0.0%	70.8%	24.9%	2.7%	1.6%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry creditors						2,433,978
ATO liabilities						63,50
Other payables						782,24
Payroll creditors						3,65
Prepaid rates						124,509
Total payables general outstanding						3,407,883
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable	e)				

KEY INFORMATION

Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Shire prior to the end of the period that are unpaid and arise when the Shire becomes obliged to make future payments in respect of the purchase of these goods and services. The amounts are unsecured, are recognised as a current liability and are normally paid within 30 days of recognition. The carrying amounts of trade and other payables are considered to be the same as their fair values, due to their short-term nature.



FINANCING ACTIVITIE

10 BORROWINGS

Repayments - borrowings

Information on borrowings			New Lo	oans		cipal ments	Princ Outsta	•	Inter Repay	
Particulars	Loan No.	1 July 2024	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Staff housing	146	410,498	0	0	(28,654)	(58,216)	381,844	352,282	(6,284)	(25,07
Staff housing	148	213,663	0	0	(10,461)	(32,093)	203,202	181,570	49	(13,68
Staff housing	TBA	0	0	5,000,000	Ó	Ó	0	5,000,000		
Wharf fenders, boat ramp	145	122,200	0	0	(15,739)	(48,858)	106,461	73,342	20	(10,95
Derby wharf infrastructure	151	192,935	0	0	(20,175)	(61,443)	172,760	131,492	29	(7,82
Derby airport infrastructure & wharf	152	1,241,080	0	0	(98,596)	(298,350)	1,142,484	942,730	55	(29,64
Derby visitors centre	149	267,079	0	0	(13,076)	(40,116)	254,003	226,963	61	(17,10
WATC short term loan	2	2,000,000	0	0	(2,000,000)	(2,000,000)	0	0	0	
WATC short term loan	3	1,000,000	0	0	(1,000,000)	(1,000,000)	0	0	0	
WATC short term loan	4	2,000,000	0	0	0	(1,290,000)	2,000,000	710,000	(31,451)	(40,00
WATC short term loan	TBA	0	0	5,000,000	0	0	0	5,000,000	0	(85,00
Total		7,447,455	0	10,000,000	(3,186,701)	(4,829,076)	4,260,754	12,618,379	(37,521)	(229,27
Current borrowings		4,829,076					2,352,376			
Non-current borrowings		2,618,379					1,908,378			
		7,447,455					4,260,754			

All debenture repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

New borrowings 2024-25

•	Amount	Amount				Total				
	Borrowed	Borrowed				Interest	Interest	Amoun	t (Used)	Balance
Particulars	Actual	Budget	Institution	Loan Type	Term Years	& Charges	Rate	Actual	Budget	Unspen
	\$	\$				\$	%	\$	\$	\$
Staff Housing Project WATC Extension of short term loan for AGRN 1044 Flood	0	5,000,000	WATC	Short Term	3	0	TBC	0	5,000,000	
expenditure	0	5,000,000	WATC	Short Term	3	0	TBC	0	5,000,000	
	0	10.000.000				0		0	10.000.000	

KEY INFORMATION

The Shire has elected to recognise borrowing costs as an expense when incurred regardless of how the borrowings are applied.

Fair values of borrowings are not materially different to their carrying amounts, since the interest payable on those borrowings is either close to current market rates or the borrowings are of a short term nature.

OPERATING ACTIVITIE

11 OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES

		Opening Balance	Liability transferred from/(to)	Liability	Liability	Closing Balance
Other current liabilities	Note	1 July 2024	non current	Increase	Reduction	31 October 20
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Other liabilities						
Contract liabilities		947,064	0	1,470,768	(28,333)	2,389,49
Total other liabilities		947,064	0	1,470,768	(28,333)	2,389,49
Employee Related Provisions						
Provision for annual leave		620,098	0	0	0	620,09
Provision for long service leave		335,840	0	0	0	335,84
Total Provisions		955,938	0	0	0	955,93
Other Provisions						
Derby Wharf Incentive		56,144	0	0	0	56,14
Total Other Provisions		56,144	0	0	0	56,14
Total other current liabilities		1,959,146	0	1,470,768	(28,333)	3,401,58

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

A breakdown of contract liabilities and associated movements is provided on the following pages at Note 12

KEY INFORMATION

Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Shire has a present legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

Provisions are measured using the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

Employee Related Provisions

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the Shire's obligations for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The Shire's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and other payables in the calculation of net current assets.

Other long-term employee benefits

The Shire's obligations for employees' annual leave and long service leave entitlements are recognised as employee related provisions in the statement of financial position.

Long-term employee benefits are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the changes occur. The Shire's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in its statement of financial position, except where the Shire does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

Contract liabilities

An entity's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer for which the entity has received consideration (or the amount is due) from the customer.

Capital grant/contribution liabilities

Grants to acquire or construct recognisable non-financial assets to identified specifications be constructed to be controlled by the Shire are recognised as a liability until such time as the Shire satisfies its obligations under the agreement.

OPERATING ACTIVITIES

12 GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

	Grants, sub	sidies and co	ontributions
	A .l 4l	revenue	VTD
Dunyddau	Adopted	VTD	YTD
Provider	Budget	YTD	Revenue
	Revenue	Budget	Actual
Create and subsidies	\$	\$	\$
Grants and subsidies	5 074 055	5 074 055	004.070
GEN PUR - Financial Assistance Grant - General	5,874,355	5,874,355	291,872
GEN PUR - Financial Assistance Grant - Roads GEN PUR - Financial Assistance Grant - Aboriginal	833,874	833,874	32,792
Access Roads	336,667	336,667	100,000
OTH GOV - Grant Funding	0	0	31,633
ANIMAL - Grants	0	0	2,800
PEST - Grants	16,500	16,500	2,000
OTH HEALTH - Grants	827,000	206,750	0
WELFARE - Grants	319,000	79,750	36,014
OTH CUL - Grants - Other Culture	67,000	12,500	0,014
OTH CUL - Sculptures on the Marsh - Grant	10,000	10,000	0
ROADM - Street Lighting Subsidy	20,000	20,000	0
AGRN 1044 - Recovery - DRAFWA	5,886,942	1,962,312	0
AGRN 1044 - Recovery - DRFWA Income 24/25	12,799,909	4,266,636	0
AGNIV 1044 - Necovery - Biti WA income 24/20	26,991,247		495,111
	20,551,247	10,010,044	450,111
Contributions			
RATES - Reimbursement of Debt Collection Costs	20,000	6,664	2,369
MEMBERS - Reimbursements	0	0	1,261
ANIMAL - Reimbursements	0	0	2,846
WELFARE - Fees & Charges	300,000	75,000	0
SWIM AREAS - Reimbursements	50	50	0
REC - Reimbursements - Other Recreation	(5,000)	(1,664)	91
LIBRARY - Other Grants	2,000	500	0
LIBRARY - Fees & Charges	100	32	0
HERITAGE - Contributions & Donations	200	64	0
OTH CUL - Contributions & Donations - Other Culture	12,000	3,000	0
WATER - Reimbursements	0	0	154,388
TOUR - Contributions & Donations	500	164	0
TOUR - Commission	1,000	332	0
BUILD - Commission - BSL & CTF	1,000	332	0
	331,850	84,474	160,955
TOTALS	27,323,097	13,703,818	656,066

INVESTING ACTIVITIE

13 CAPITAL GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Capital grants, subsidies and contributions revenue

	Adopted		טוז	
	Budget	YTD	Revenue	
Provider	Revenue	Budget	Actual	
	\$	\$	\$	
Capital grants and subsidies				
OLOPS - OTH GOV - Capital Grants - NDRR FS Fire Working Group	50,000	12,500		
REC - Capital Grants	7,244,660	2,414,884		
ROADC - Financial Assistance Grants Roads	603,445	150,861		
ROADC - Roads to Recovery - Grants	769,001	192,250		
ROADC - Other Grants Roads/Streets	9,070,951	2,267,737		
ROADC - Other Grants Footpaths	120,000	30,000		
ROADC - Other Grants Aboriginal Roads	624,000	156,000		
ROADC - Other Grants Flood Damage	10,900,000	2,725,000	870,81	
WATER - Grant Capital	180,000	60,000		
	29,562,057	8,009,232	870,81	

14 TRUST FUND

Funds held at balance date which are required by legislation to be credited to the trust fund and which are not included in the financial statements are as follows:

	Opening			Closing
	Balance	Amount	Amount	Balance
Description	1 July 2024	Received	Paid	31 October 2024
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Public open spaces	295,981	0	0	295,98
	295,981	0	0	295,98



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Ms Tamara Clarkson Acting Chief Executive Officer Shire of Derby/West Kimberley PO Box 94 DERBY WA 6728

Dear Tamara

MATTERS IDENTIFIED DURING COMPILATION OF STATUTORY MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024

We advise we have completed the compilation of your statutory monthly financial report for the period ended 31 October 2024 and identified certain matters additional to those identified in the compilation report we wish to bring to your attention.

We are required under APES 315 Compilation of Financial Information to report certain matters in our compilation report and we draw your attention to the note regarding basis of preparation. Other matters which arise during our compilation we wish to bring to your attention are raised in the following pages of this letter along with suggestions to resolve these issues.

It should be appreciated, our procedures are designed primarily to enable us to compile the monthly financial report and therefore may not bring to light all weaknesses in systems and procedures, or all financial matters of interest to management and council, which may exist. However, we aim to use our knowledge of the shire's financial operations gained during our work to make comments and suggestions, which, we hope, will be useful to you.

Should you wish to discuss any matter relating to our service or any other matter, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours sincerely

Russell Barnes Director

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Shire of Derby/West Kimberley

Period ended 31 October 2024

Topic	Item	First Identified	Explanation	Action Required	Priority
Capital expenditure	Allocations	August 2024	Transactions have been allocated to capital expenditure accounts without budget allocations for 2024/25.	We recommend a review of expenditure to date, to determine expenditure is correctly recorded within the capital account and allocated to the correct asset class. If no misallocations have occurred and the current balance is correct, a budget amendment adopted by an absolute majority of Council may be required to authorise further expenditure occurring.	Medium
Disposal of Asset	Proceeds allocation	July 2024	As the disposal of the vehicles have not been processed through the asset register, profit or loss has not been recognised on this sale. Proceeds from the sale of vehicles has been recognised as other income.	We recommend a disposal be processed through the asset register when the 2023/24 Annual Financial Report has been finalised.	Low
Operating expenditure	Depreciation	July 2024	Depreciation has not been processed in 2024/25.	When the 2023/24 Annual Financial Report has been finalised depreciation will be processed.	Low
Year End Balances	Opening surplus	July 2024	At the time of preparing the Monthly Financial Report, the Annual Financial Report has not been finalised, therefore the opening surplus may change from the current \$5,185,219 due to year end and audit adjustments	None.	Low

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11.2 ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT - OCTOBER 2024

File Number: 5110 - Accounts Payable

Author: Aaron Gloor, Senior Finance Officer

Responsible Officer: Tamara Clarkson, Acting Chief Executive Officer

Authority/Discretion: Information

SUMMARY

Council to receive the list of accounts paid under delegated authority during the month of October 2024.

DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST

Nil by Author and Responsible Officer.

BACKGROUND

Council has delegated to the Chief Executive Officer the exercise of its power to make payments from the Shire's municipal and trust funds. In accordance with regulation 13 of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996*, a list of accounts paid by the Chief Executive Office is to be provided to Council.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996

- 12. Payments from municipal fund or trust fund, restrictions on making
 - 12(1) A payment may only be made from the municipal fund or a trust fund

The Chief Executive Officer has delegated authority to make payments from the municipal and trust funds.

- 13. Payments from municipal fund or trust fund by CEO, CEO's duties as to etc.
 - (1) If the local government has delegated to the CEO the exercise of its power to make payments from the municipal fund or the trust fund, a list of accounts paid by the CEO is to be prepared each month showing for each account paid since the last such list was prepared
 - (a) the payee's name; and
 - (b) the amount of the payment; and
 - (c) the date of the payment; and
 - (d) sufficient information to identify the transaction.
 - (2) A list of accounts for approval to be paid is to be prepared each month showing —

- (a) for each account which requires Council authorisation in that month
 - (i) the payee's name; and
 - (ii) the amount of the payment; and
 - (iii) sufficient information to identify the transaction; and
- (b) the date of the meeting of the council to which the list is to be presented.
- (3) A list prepared under sub regulation (1) or (2) is to be
 - (a) presented to the council at the next ordinary meeting of the Council after the list is prepared; and
 - (b) recorded in the minutes of that meeting.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

All expenditure from the municipal fund was included in the annual budget as adopted or revised by Council.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

GOAL	OUR PRIORITIES	WE WILL
1. Leadership and Governance	1.2 Capable, inclusive and effective organisation	1.2.2 Provide strong governance

RISK MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

RISK	LIKELIHOOD	CONSEQUENCE	RISK ANALYSIS	MITIGATION
Legal & Compliance: In accordance with section 6.8 of the Local Government Act 1995, a local government is not to incur expenditure from its municipal fund for an additional purpose except where the expenditure is authorised in advance by an absolute majority of Council.	Rare	Minor	Low	Expenditure to only be incurred in accordance with budget parameters, which have been structured on financial viability and sustainability principles.

CONSULTATION

Internal consultation within the Corporate Services Department.

COMMENT

All municipal fund expenditure included in the list of payments is incurred in accordance with the 2024-25 Annual Budget as adopted by Council at its meeting held 27 June 2024 (Resolution 84/24) and subsequently revised or has been authorised in advance by the President or by resolution of Council as applicable.

The table below summarises the payments drawn on the funds during the month. Lists detailing the payments made are appended as an attachment.

REPORT TO COUNCIL OCTOBER 2024

FUND	DETAILS	AMOUNT
MUNICIPAL ACCOUNT		
EFT Payments	EFT 60525 - EFT 60826	\$4,081,473.48
Municipal Cheques	СНО	\$0.00
Direct Debits	Fees & Charges, Credit Card Payments, Payroll, Payroll Liabilities	\$4,463,176.82
Manual Cheques	СНО	\$0.00
TRUST ACCOUNT		
EFT Payments		\$0.00
Trust Cheques		\$0.00
TOTAL		\$8,544,650.30

Creditors Outstanding as at 31/10/2024

\$ 2,433,978.34

VOTING REQUIREMENT

Simple majority

ATTACHMENTS

- 1. Credit Card Reconciliation October 2024 🗓 🖫
- 2. List of Accounts October 2024 🗓 🖺

RESOLUTION 154/24

Moved: Cr Geoff Haerewa Seconded: Cr Wayne Foley

That Council accepts the List of Accounts for October 2024 paid under Delegated Authority in accordance with regulation 13(1) of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 attached to this report, totalling \$8,544,650.30.

In Favour: Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

The Shire Of Derby / West Kimberley ANZ Corporate Credit Card Reconciliation Period Reporting: 13/08/2024 to 12/09/2024

Card Hold	er : Amanda Dexter							
		GST	Amount		Amount		Receipt	
Date	Transaction Description	(Y/N)	(GST Excl)	GST	(GST Incl)	Account	Provided	Comments
12/09/2024	WANEWSDTI Osborne Park	Υ	\$ 25.45	\$ 2.5	28	121402410.2100	Yes	Subscription - The West Australian Digital 10/09/2024 - 08/10/2024
4/09/2024	BROOME TIME RESORT BROOME	Υ	\$ 1,171.94	\$ 117.1	1289.13	PC06-291-2003	Yes	Accommdation - Trade School Training - Jack McAlister-Gugeri 15.09.2024 - 20.09.2024
4/09/2024	KNX COUNTRY CLUB KUNUNURRA	Υ	\$ 1,352.27	\$ 135.2	1487.5	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - President to attend 2024 Kimberley Economic Forum 28/29 and 30 August
2/09/2024	KARRATHA INT HOTEL KARRATHA	Υ	\$ 1,992.55	\$ 199.2	5 2191.8	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - Cr Angwin attending Developing Northern Australia Conference 26, 27 & 28 August 2024
2/09/2024	KARRATHA INT HOTEL KARRATHA	Υ	\$ 1,636.00	\$ 163.6	1799.6	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - Deputy President Haerewa attending Developing Northern Australia Conference 26, 27 & 28 August 2024
28/08/2024	KATHERINE MOTEL KATHERINE	Υ	\$ 222.73	\$ 22.2	245	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - President - Travel from Canberra Visit - 25.08.2024
26/08/2024	EB *Kimberley Economic 801-413-7200	Υ	-\$ 369.92	-\$ 36.9	-406.91	120401040.2100	Yes	Credit for Cancelling ticket - Kimberley Economic Forum 2024 Kununurra
26/08/2024	Starlink Australia PTY LT Sydney	Υ	\$ 631.82	\$ 63.1	695	121402210.2100	Yes	Standard Subscription - 23 August 2024 - 23 September 2024
26/08/2024	Intuit Mailchimp Sydney	N	\$ 86.69	0	86.69	121402410.2100	Yes	Order MC19350775
20/08/2024	INGOT HOTEL BELMONT	Υ	\$ 261.54	\$ 26.1	287.69	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - Deputy President, Cr Angwin attending Regions Rising 2024 National Summit Canberra 13th - 15th August - Perth 16.08.2024
20/08/2024	INGOT HOTEL BELMONT	Υ	\$ 261.54	\$ 26.1	287.69	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - Deputy President, Cr Angwin attending Regions Rising 2024 National Summit Canberra 13th - 15th August - Perth 16.08.2024
19/08/2024	Crowne Plaza Hotel Canber Canberra	Υ	\$ 576.20	\$ 57.6	633.82	EX08-297-2100	Yes	Accommodation - A/CEO attending National Summit in Canberra 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
19/08/2024	Crowne Plaza Hotel Canber Canberra	Υ	\$ 851.33	\$ 85.1	936.46	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - Deputy President attending National Summit in Canberra 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
19/08/2024	Crowne Plaza Hotel Canber Canberra	Υ	\$ 862.45	\$ 86.2	948.69	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - Cr Angwin attending National Summit in Canberra 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
19/08/2024	Crowne PLaza Hotel Canber Canberra	Υ	\$ 1,515.53	\$ 151.5	1667.08	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - President attending National Summit in Canberra 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
15/08/2024	WANEWSDTI Osborne Park	Υ	\$ 25.45	\$ 2.5	28	121402410.2100	Yes	Subscription - The West Australian Digital 13/08/2024 - 09/09/2024
				TOT	AL \$ 12,205.24			

Card Holder : Wayne Neate	ard Holder: Wayne Neate										
	GST	Amount		Amount		Receipt					
Date Transaction Description	(Y/N)	(GST Excl)	GST	(GST Incl)	Account	Provided	Comments				
9/09/2024 DWER - WATER PERTH	Υ	\$ 2,181.82	\$ 218.18	\$ 2,400.00	RM033-297-2100	Yes	Application for clearing permit - Yates Street as requested by EDL Energy				
9/09/2024 SHIRE OF DERBY WEST KI DERBY	N	\$ 117.40	0	\$ 117.40	P106-266-2266	Yes	3 months Registration - 1EAD762 to keep registered before being auctioned.				
16/08/2024 SHIRE OF DERBY WEST KI DERBY	Υ	\$ 106.36	\$ 10.64	\$ 117.00	P58-266-2266		3 months registration for vehicle 1HUW343 which was out of registration and being sold to Kimberley Wholesale and Services				
16/08/2024 SHIRE OF DERBY WEST KI DERBY	N	\$ 8.25	0	\$ 8.25	P58-266-2266		3 months registration for vehicle 1HUW343 which was out of registration and being sold to Kimberley Wholesale and Services				
			TOTAL	\$ 2,642.65							

Card Hold	ard Holder : Tamara Clarkson										
		GST	Amount		Amount		Receipt				
Date	Transaction Description	(Y/N)	(GST Excl)	GST	(GST Incl)	Account	Provided	Comments			
								AGRN 1044 - Flight - Community Recovery and Development Advisor - 09/10/2024 & 21/10/2024 Broome to			
12/09/2024	VIRGIN AUSTRALIA BRISBANE	Υ	\$ 402.08	\$ 40.21	442.29	121407080.2100	Yes	Perth and return as per 3 on 2 off roster			
12/09/2024	WALGA EVENTS WEST LEEDERVI	Υ	\$ 1,567.09	\$ 156.71	1723.8	AD06-297-2100	Yes	Registrations - A/CEO to attend WALGA's Local Government Convention 2024 08.10.2024 - 10.10.2024			
12/09/2024	ACCOR* MERCURE PERTH WWW.ACCOR.CON	Y	\$ 1,712.73	\$ 171.27	1884	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - Deputy President and Cr Angwin attending WALGA Convention 07.10.2024 - 11.10.2024			
								5x rubber back mats for Fitzroy Crossing dongas to stop the electric shocks received when opening the doors			
9/09/2024	matshop.com.au Preston	Υ	\$ 2,735.00	\$ 273.50	3008.5	BO034-298-2101	Yes	of the donga.			
5/09/2024	WOOLWORTHS/131-135 LOCH S DERBY	Υ	\$ 62.41	\$ 6.24	68.65	120401650.2101	Yes	Refreshments for Council Chambers			
5/09/2024	WOOI WORTHS/131-135 LOCH S DERBY	F	\$ 19.00	0	19	120401650 2101	Yes	Refreshments for Council Chambers			

4/09/2024 THRIFTY KUNUNURRA KUNUNURRA	Y	-\$ 184.27		18.43	-202.7	120401090.2100	Yes	Credit - Car Hire Canberra Trip Deputy President
3/09/2024 Kimberley Hotel Halls Creek	Y	\$ 247.80	-	24.78	272.58	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - President - Travel from Canberra Visit - 31.08.2024
2/09/2024 COLES EXPRESS 6954 KUNUNURRA	Y	\$ 51.69	-	5.17	56.86	EX08-261-2261	Yes	Fuel - Hire Car A/CEO Kimberley Economic Forum
2/09/2024 LS darllen pty.ltd Kununurra	Y	\$ 23.64	-	2.36	26	PC06-298-2101	Yes	Refreshments - A/CEO & Executive Services Project Director Kimberley Economic Forum
2/09/2024 LS darllen pty.ltd Kununurra	N	\$ 18.00	0		18	PC06-298-2101	Yes	Refreshments - A/CEO & Executive Services Project Director Kimberley Economic Forum
2/09/2024 NET-CABS PORT MELBOURN	Υ	\$ 19.69		1.97	21.66	EX08-297-2100	Yes	Transport - A/CEO from Broome Hotel to Airport 31.08.2024
2/09/2024 NET-CABS PORT MELBOURN	N	\$ 1.08	0		1.08	EX08-297-2100	Yes	Transport - A/CEO from Broome Hotel to Airport 31.08.2024
2/09/2024 LS Spilled The Beans C Kununurra	Y	\$ 60.45		6.05	66.5	PC06-298-2101	Yes	Refreshments - A/CEO & Executive Services Project Director Kimberley Economic Forum
2/09/2024 THRIFTY KUNUNURRA KUNUNURRA	Υ	\$ 1,236.97	-	23.70	1360.67	EX08-297-2100	Yes	Car Hire - A/CEO attending Kimberley Economic Kununurra 28.08.2024 - 31.08.2024
2/09/2024 PUMP HOUSE RESTAURANT KUNUNURRA	Υ	\$ 86.36		8.64	95	PC06-298-2101	Yes	Refreshments - A/CEO & Executive Services Project Director Kimberley Economic Forum
2/09/2024 LS Spilled The Beans C Kununurra	Υ	\$ 40.45	-	4.05	44.5	PC06-298-2101	Yes	Refreshments - A/CEO & Executive Services Project Director Kimberley Economic Forum
30/08/2024 SQ *IVANHOE CAFE Kununurra	Υ	\$ 51.27	\$	5.13	56.4	PC06-298-2101	Yes	Refreshments - A/CEO & Executive Services Project Director Kimberley Economic Forum
30/08/2024 STARLINK INTERNET Sydney	Υ	\$ 160.00	\$ 1	16.00	176	121402210.2100	Yes	Priority - 40GB Subscription 28.08 - 28.09.2024
30/08/2024 Starlink Australia PTY LT Sydney	Υ	\$ 126.36	\$ 1	12.64	139	121402210.2100	Yes	Residential Starlink Subscription - 27 August - 27 September 2024
29/08/2024 QANTAS AIRWAYS LTD (EC Mascot	Υ	\$ 818.29	\$ 8	31.83	900.12	120401090.2100	Yes	Flights - Deputy President to attend North West Alliance Meetings in Perth (invoice to NWDA)
29/08/2024 AVIAIR PTY LTD KUNUNURRA	Υ	\$ 126.36	\$ 1	12.64	139	120401040.2100	Yes	Flights - Deputy President to attend North West Alliance Meetings in Perth (invoice to NWDA)
29/08/2024 DISCOVERY HOLIDAY PARK ADELAIDE	Y	¢ 450.44		45.04	498.45	420404000 2400	.,	Accommodation - Deputy President & Cr Angwin returning from Developing Northern Australia Conference -
<u> </u>	Y	\$ 453.14 \$ 1,000.00	-	45.31		120401090.2100	Yes	Karratha
28/08/2024 DERBY LODGE Derby		Ψ 1,000.00		00.00	1100	120402510.2100	Yes	Accommodation - Director Strategic Business 26 - 29.08.2024
26/08/2024 MercureAliceSpringsOPI Alice Springs	Y	\$ 624.07	\$ 6	52.41	686.48	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - President - Travel from Canberra Visit - 22 - 23.08.2024 Accommodation Credit - Cr O'Meara 27.08.2024 to attend Kimberley Economic Kununurra 28.08.2024 -
26/08/2024 BEACHES OF BROOME CABLE BEACH	Υ	-\$ 309.09	-\$ 3	30.91	-340	120401090.2100	Yes	31.08.2024
26/08/2024 OFFICEWORKS Bentleigh Eas	Υ	\$ 64.50	\$	6.45	70.95	121402150.2101	Yes	Frames - Citizenship Certificates
26/08/2024 Adobe Sydney	Υ	\$ 1,899.98	\$ 19	90.00	2089.98	121402210.2100	Yes	Creative Cloud Appps - Library
26/08/2024 EDUCATIONAL ART SUPP NEDLANDS	Υ	\$ 175.51	\$ 1	17.55	193.06	121105190.2100	Yes	Craft items for children programs in library
22/08/2024 FLINDERS ON MAIN SOLOMONTOWN	Υ	\$ 220.95	\$ 2	22.10	243.05	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - President - Travel from Canberra Visit - 19.08.2024
								Tickets attending - Ord Valley Events Taste of the Kimberley 30.08.2024 - Kununurra - President, A/CEO,
21/08/2024 MOSHTIX PTY LTD SYDNEY	Y	\$ 147.82		14.78	162.6	120401040.2100	Yes	Executive Services Project Director, Cr O'Meara, A McCumstie (oncharged)
21/08/2024 WOOLWORTHS/131-135 LOCH S DERBY	Y	\$ 107.14	-	10.71	117.85	120401650.2101	Yes	Refreshments for Council Chambers
21/08/2024 WOOLWORTHS/131-135 LOCH S DERBY	F	\$ 27.00	0		27	120401650.2101	Yes	Refreshments for Council Chambers
21/08/2024 RUSTYS IGA DERBY	Υ	\$ 547.00	-	54.70	601.7	121107430.2100	Yes	Produce - Long Table Dinner August 2024
21/08/2024 RUSTYS IGA DERBY	F	\$ 2,618.48	0		2618.48	121107430.2100	Yes	Produce - Long Table Dinner August 2024
21/08/2024 HERTZTHRIFTY AUS TOLL SOUTH MELBOUR	Y	\$ 147.37	-	14.74	162.11	120401090.2100	Yes	Hire Car - Deputy President National Summit in Canberra 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
20/08/2024 Mercure Wagga Wagga Wagga Wagga	Υ	\$ 165.17	-	16.52	181.69	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - President - Travel for Canberra Visit - 17.08.2024
20/08/2024 BROOME INTERNATIONAL A BENTLEY	Υ	\$ 10.91	\$	1.09	12	EX08-297-2100	Yes	Parking 17.08.2024 collecting A/CEO 17.08.2024
19/08/2024 QANTAS AIRWAYS LTD (EC Mascot	Υ	\$ 818.29	\$ 8	31.83	900.12	121407080.2100	Yes	AGRN 1044 - Flights - Community Recovery and Development Advisor - Broome to Perth 15.09.2024 return Perth to Broome 22.09.2024
19/00/2024 QAIVIAG AIIVWATG ETD (EG WIAGGOT		Ψ 010.29	Ψ	31.03	300.12	121407080.2100	165	Accommodation - AGRN 1044 - Recovery Finance Coordinator to attend DFES meetings in Perth 11.08.2024 -
19/08/2024 WINDSOR LODGE COMO	Υ	\$ 850.00	\$ 8	35.00	935	121407080.2100	Yes	16.08.2024
19/08/2024 WINDSOR LODGE COMO	Υ	\$ 850.00	\$ 8	35.00	935	121407080.2100	Yes	Accommodation - AGRN 1044 - Local Recovery Coordinator to attend DFES meetings in Perth 11.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
19/08/2024 CabFare Payments Melbourne	Y	\$ 68.98	-	6.90	75.88	120401040.2100	Yes	Taxi - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
19/08/2024 SQ *SUSHI DAILY Canberra	Y	\$ 43.64		4.36	48	120401040.2101	Yes	Refreshments - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
16/08/2024 ACT CABS 0261030882 FYSHWICK	Y	\$ 43.64	-	2.09	22.94	120401040.2101	Yes	Transport - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024 Transport - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
16/08/2024 LEIGH HAKIMI NICHOLLS	Y	\$ 20.83	-	1.74	19.16			
	Y	\$ 17.42		2.32	25.57	120401040.2100	Yes	Transport - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
						120401040.2100	Yes	Transport - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
16/08/2024 DEPT. OF PARLIAMENTA CANBERRA	Y	•		1.55	17	120401040.2101	Yes	Refreshments - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
16/08/2024 DEPT. OF PARLIAMENTA CANBERRA	Y	\$ 12.91	\$	1.29	14.2	120401040.2101	Stat dec	Refreshments - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024 Registration - Kimberley Economic Forum Kununurra - Deputy President and
15/08/2024 WWW.EKCCI.COM.AU KUNUNURRA	Υ	\$ 700.00	\$ 7	70.00	770	120401040.2100	Yes	Executive Services Project Director 26.08.2024 - 30.08.2024
15/08/2024 Aust Institute of Mana Perth	N	\$ 1,520.00	0)	1520	AD06-291-2003	Yes	New Supervisor Training Course - Senior Customer Service Officer
15/08/2024 Live Payments Barangaroo	Υ	\$ 31.03	\$	3.10	34.13	120401040.2100	Yes	Transport - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
15/08/2024 ACT CABS 0261030882 FYSHWICK	Y	\$ 20.28	-	2.03	22.31	120401040.2100	Yes	Transport - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
15/08/2024 DEPT. OF PARLIAMENTA CANBERRA	Y	\$ 90.55		9.05	99.6	120401040.2101	Yes	Refreshments - Canberra Visit 13.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
The second secon				2.30	23.0		100	Accommodation - Deputy President, Cr Angwin attending Regions Rising 2024 National Summit Canberra 13th
15/08/2024 INGOT HOTEL BELMONT	Υ	\$ 223.18	\$ 2	22.32	245.5	120401090.2100	Yes	- 15th August - Perth 11.08.2024
								Accommodation - Deputy President, Cr Angwin attending Regions Rising 2024 National Summit Canberra 13th
15/08/2024 INGOT HOTEL BELMONT	Υ	\$ 293.64	\$ 2	29.36	323	120401090.2100	Yes	- 15th August - Perth 11.08.2024

15/08/2024 NEXUS AIRLINES KUNUNURRA	Υ	\$ 531.24	\$ 53.12	584.36	120401090.2100	Yes	Flights - Cr O'Meara attending Kimberley Economic Kununurra 28.08.2024 - 31.08.2024
14/08/2024 HERTZTHRIFTY AUS TOLL SOUTH MELBOUR	Υ	-\$ 78.11	-\$ 7.81	-85.92	120401090.2100	Yes	Credit - Car Hire Canberra Trip Deputy President
14/08/2024 BEACHES OF BROOME CABLE BEACH	Υ	\$ 313.95	\$ 31.39	345.34	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - Cr O'Meara 27.08.2024 to attend Kimberley Economic Kununurra 28.08.2024 - 31.08.2024
14/08/2024 BEACHES OF BROOME CABLE BEACH	Y	\$ 313.95	\$ 31.39	345.34	EX08-297-2100	Yes	Accommodation - A/CEO 27.08.2024 to attend Kimberley Economic Kununurra 28.08.2024 - 31.08.2024
14/08/2024 Crowne Plaza Canberra IPP Canberra	Υ	\$ 85.91	\$ 8.59	94.5	120401040.2101	Yes	Refreshments - Canberra Visit 12.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
14/08/2024 Mercure Wagga Wagga Wagga Wagga	Υ	\$ 162.73	\$ 16.27	179	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - President - Travel for Canberra Visit - 11.08.2024
14/08/2024 TELSTRA SHOP CANBERRA CANBERRA	N	\$ 35.00	0	35	120401650.2101	Yes	Sim Card - President tablet
14/08/2024 MILDURA PLAZA MILDURA	Υ	\$ 104.55	\$ 10.45	115	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation 10.08.2024 - President travelling to attend Canberra 13.08.2024 - 16.08.2024
14/08/2024 FLINDERS ON MAIN SOLOMONTOWN	Υ	\$ 171.82	\$ 17.18	189	120401090.2100	Yes	Accommodation - President - Travel for Canberra Visit - 09.08.2024
			TOTA	\$ 26,551.34			

TOTAL PURCHASES FOR ABOVE STATED PERIOD \$ 41,399.23

PAYMENTS AND OTHER CREDITS \$ 1,035.53

INTEREST CHARGES \$

CLOSING BALANCE \$ 42,434.76

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EFT PAYMENTS - MUNI ACCOUNT

PAYMENT ID	DATES	CREDITOR / INVOICE DETAILS	AMOUNT
EFT60525	04/10/2024	ALTHAM PLUMBING	423.62
INV 18221	27/09/2024	BACKFLOW TEST & CERTIFIED – SPEEDWAY WATER METER	220.00
INV 18222	27/09/2024	REPLACE OUTSIDE TAP, MATERIALS – 13B HOLMAN STREET	203.62
EFT60526	04/10/2024	ALLWEST BUILDING APPROVALS	302.50
INV 10262	26/09/2024	CERTIFICATE OF DESIGN COMPLIANCE FOR BUILDING APPLICATION - 28 MARMION ST DERBY POOL	302.50
EFT60527	04/10/2024	ROL-WA PTY LTD T/A ALLPEST	12,661.25
INV 358614B	12/09/2024	TIMBER PEST INSPECTION / ANNUAL - PLANNED MAINTENANCE – SHIRE BUILDINGS IN DERBY	12,661.25
EFT60528	04/10/2024	BBB CATERING PTY LTD	569,192.58
INV 6458	29/07/2024	AGRN 1044 - CAMP MANAGEMENT SERVICES - AUGUST 2024	392,110.44
INV 6472	27/08/2024	AGRN 1044 - CAMP MANAGEMENT SERVICES - SEPTEMBER 2024	177,082.14
EFT60529	04/10/2024	BUNNINGS GROUP LIMITED	470.07
INV 2210-00181252	16/09/2024	CRAFT SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM	470.07
EFT60530	04/10/2024	CARINA CHURNSIDE	1,000.00
INV GRANT 2024	24/09/2024	COMMUNITY GRANT WA INDIGENOUS BASKETBALL	1,000.00
EFT60531	04/10/2024	BROOME ACCIDENT REPAIR CENTRE	6,673.65
INV 7550	05/08/2024	REPLACE WINDSCREEN KW30	1,888.92
INV 7560	05/08/2024	SUPPLY & FIT WINDSCREEN 1HTI258	2,005.30
INV 7563	09/08/2024	SUPPLY & FIT WINDSCREEN 2KW	880.00
INV 7556	22/08/2024	SUPPLY, REMOVE & FIT WINDSCREEN 1HTI132	1,899.43
EFT60532	04/10/2024	CMT BUILDING WA PTY LTD	247.50
INV 1404	26/09/2024	AGRN FXSWC - REPLACE 2X NIGHT LATCH LOCKS, MATERIALS	247.50
EFT60533	04/10/2024	DERBY 4X4 & MARINE	142.51
INV 37495-59792	12/09/2024	SUPPLY FUEL FILTER	68.26
INV 37621-59951	26/09/2024	SUPPLY TOYOTA GENUINE SEAL	74.25
EFT60534	04/10/2024	DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE	122,138.57
INV 777518	11/06/2024	AGRN 1044 - LOT 42 CAMBALLIN - DEMOLITION OF HOUSE ASBESTOS	73,477.01
INV 777521	11/06/2024	AGRN 1044 - 52 DURACK ST, CAMBALLIN - DEMOLITION OF HOUSE ASBESTOS	4,024.78
INV 777523	11/06/2024	AGRN 1044 - LOT 85 FORREST ST, CAMBALLIN - DEMOLITION OF HOUSE ASBESTOS	44,636.78
EFT60535	04/10/2024	DERBY FUELS	1,825.00

INV 279708	20/09/2024	LUNCH - INTERAGENCY MEETING MARRA WORRA WORRA 20/09/2024	125.00
INV 280149	27/09/2024	CATERING FOR YOUTH PROGRAM 26-27/09/2024	1,700.00
EFT60536	04/10/2024	DERBY CLEANING SERVICES PTY LTD	715.00
INV 1531	16/09/2024	DEEP CLEAN AT 3/20 CLARENDON STREET – CONSULTANT UNIT	715.00
EFT60537	04/10/2024	EXURBAN PTY LTD	8,283.28
INV URP-4522	06/07/2024	GENERAL TOWN PLANNING CONSULTANCY SERVICES JUNE 2024	8,283.28
EFT60538	04/10/2024	BASS TECHNOLOGY GROUP T/AS FX COMM & AV	710.16
INV 8230205	18/05/2024	RECTIFY ISSUE WITH SECURITY ALARM SYSTEM & RECOMMISSION – FX SHORT STAY UNITS	710.16
EFT60539	04/10/2024	FITZROY HARDWARE PTY LTD	274.30
INV 10016564	18/09/2024	PADLOCK TO SECURE ELECTRICAL SWITCHBOARD	96.90
INV 10016597	18/09/2024	SUPPLY 5X 15L WATER	105.00
INV 10016716	20/09/2024	SUPPLY 2X MOPS & BUCKETS FOR FX YOUTH	72.40
EFT60540	04/10/2024	THE FITZROY RIVER LODGE	462.00
INV 363393	12/09/2024	NETWORKING EVENING MEAL AFTER DEADLY JOBS EXPO FX	462.00
EFT60541	04/10/2024	LUISA GAVIRIA	84.44
INV REIMB1809	18/09/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF FUEL	66.64
INV REIMB1909	19/09/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF WATER - MAKE AUSTRALIA BEAUTIFUL	17.80
EFT60542	04/10/2024	HOATH REFRIGERATION & AIRCONDITIONING	2,672.12
INV 4357	25/09/2024	SUPPLY & INSTALL DAIKIN INVERTER R32 SPLIT SYSTEM – 4B ROWELL STREET	2,672.12
EFT60543	04/10/2024	HULLS DIESEL SERVICES PTY LTD	352.00
INV 0111	16/09/2024	FIT COOLING FAN TO MF TRACTOR 1EDM-380	352.00
EFT60544	04/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	94,532.97
INV RPDDB0052576	06/09/2024	STREETLIGHT UPGRADE - VARIOUS LOCATIONS - DERBY	94,532.97
EFT60545	04/10/2024	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD	1,034.17
INV P69067480	08/09/2024	FREIGHT - P69067480 – HEALTH MATERIALS	572.24
INV P69067517	15/09/2024	FREIGHT - REF 009085K793 - HEALTH MATERIALS	461.93
EFT60546	04/10/2024	ITVISION	554.40
INV INITV41664	18/09/2024	SYNERGY WORKS - TEMPLATE UPDATES (BUILDING & PLANNING)	554.40
EFT60547	04/10/2024	KIMBERLEY CAR HIRE	10,010.00
INV 36	31/08/2024	31 DAY HIRE OF HILUX 1GTN820	3,410.00
INV 165	29/09/2024	30 DAY HIRE OF HILUX 1HIK288 & 1HAP944	6,600.00
EFT60548	04/10/2024	KELSEY JANE CLARK	192.04
INV REIMB1709	17/09/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF PRIZES FOR FX EXPO	192.04
EFT60549	04/10/2024	KIMBERLEY KRASH REPAIRS	600.00
INV 9980	27/09/2024	SUPPLY & FIT WINDSCREEN TO 1HIK288	600.00

EFT60550	04/10/2024	NORTH REGIONAL TAFE	302.80
INV I0024708	26/09/2024	COURSE FEES FOR CIV IN YOUTH WORK - CASUAL YOUTH OFFICER	151.40
INV I0024709	26/09/2024	COURSE FEES FOR CIV IN YOUTH WORK - LEADER YOUTH SERVICES	151.40
EFT60551	04/10/2024	K&M ELECTRICAL SERVICES	1,601.13
INV 262	18/09/2024	INSTALL TELECOM SYSTEM AT RFDS BUILDING	1,601.13
EFT60552	04/10/2024	KERRY & RICHARD WALLIS	750.00
INV GRANT 2024	24/09/2024	COMMUNITY GRANT - AFL MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIPS	750.00
EFT60553	04/10/2024	COMMERCIAL AQUATICS AUSTRALIA (WA) PTY LTD	3,085.50
INV 32752	19/09/2024	SUPPLY CHLORINE GAS VACUUM REGULATOR	3,085.50
EFT60554	04/10/2024	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	2,860.00
INV SI-011934	30/09/2024	CERTIFICATE III IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT - ADMIN OFFICER	1,430.00
INV SI-011935	30/09/2024	CERTIFICATE III IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT - TOURISM OFFICER	1,430.00
EFT60555	04/10/2024	LUCY ELIZABETH LEMANN	89.43
INV REIMB2009	20/09/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF FUEL	89.43
EFT60556	04/10/2024	RM SURVEYS PTY LTD (RM MAKJAP)	3,564.00
INV 40622	31/08/2024	WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY SURVEYS CONTOUR SURVEY DERBY	3,564.00
EFT60557	04/10/2024	MALCOLM DOUGLAS CROCODILE PARK	2,320.00
INV 20240708PT1	08/07/2024	CROCODILE PARK EXCURSION SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM	1,160.00
INV 20240708PT2	09/07/2024	CROCODILE PARK EXCURSION SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM	1,160.00
EFT60558	04/10/2024	MANAGED IT PTY LTD	258.38
INV 179017	22/08/2024	SUPPLY ERGO KEYBOARD, MOUSE & MOUSE PAD, FREIGHT	258.38
EFT60559	04/10/2024	MARTIN NED GRAHAM	8,675.00
INV REIMB2509	25/09/2024	DRFAWA REIMBURSEMENT FOR HOME OWNER PROCURED CLEAN UP - AGRN	8,675.00
EFT60560	04/10/2024	MT HART PTY LTD	135.00
INV REIMB1809	18/09/2024	REIMBURSE DUPLICATE PAYMENT OF INVOICE 20153	135.00
EFT60561	04/10/2024	MECHANICS & TYRES PTY LTD	907.16
INV 5598	07/08/2024	PUNCTURE REPAIR – 10 X 5 HEAVY DUTY TRAILER	44.88
INV 5851	31/08/2024	KW31 SERVICE	862.28
EFT60562	04/10/2024	OMNICOM MEDIA GROUP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	282.37
INV 1780262	30/09/2024	THE BROOME ADVERTISER - T04-2024/25 - FXWC DEMOBILISATION	282.37
EFT60563	04/10/2024	OUTBACK ELECTRICAL & AIRCON SERVICES	771.02
INV 8994	16/09/2024	SINGLE AND DOUBLE GPOS FOR SECURITY CAMERAS POWER SUPPLY – 14 & 16 BLOODWOOD	771.02
EFT60564	04/10/2024	NORTH WEST LOCKSMITH	308.00
INV 31202	26/09/2024	SUPPLY 12X NW222 D1 KEYS, SUPPLY 2X NW047 GMK 7 KEYS	308.00
EFT60565	04/10/2024	RAY WHITE DERBY	11,739.62

INV 10153088	10/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - SUPPLIES FOR CUPPA CIRCLE PROGRAM 11-12/09/2024	376.51
INV 30125200	25/09/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	227.15
INV 30125324	25/09/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	45.98
INV 10158477	26/09/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	15.56
INV 30125423	26/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CUPPA CIRCLE PROGRAM 26/09/2024	115.23
INV 30125480	26/09/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	197.94
INV 10158590	27/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CUPPA CIRCLE PROGRAM 27/09/2024	199.42
INV 10158610	27/09/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	370.70
INV 50171514	30/09/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	160.54
EFT60579	04/10/2024	TRAVELWORLD BROOME	2,651.01
INV I000043963	18/09/2024	FLIGHT PTH-DBY RETURN 23-27/09/24 CONTRACTOR, E MOLSON - EHO	1,482.01
INV 1000044070	26/09/2024	FLIGHT PTH-DBY RETURN 30/09/24 DIRECTOR COMMUNITY PLANNING	1,169.00
EFT60580	04/10/2024	ABUELITAS SHOP	3,080.00
INV 84230	16/09/2024	HOT MEALS FOR YOUTH PROGRAM 12-14/09/2024	3,080.00
EFT60581	04/10/2024	VISION POWER	288.75
INV 17916	05/09/2024	RECTIFY FAULT AT PLAYGROUND NO POWER TO LIGHT POLE – FX RECREATION CENTRE	288.75
EFT60582	04/10/2024	WESTCOAST BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION	49,104.00
INV 1848	13/09/2024	SUPPLY AND INSTALL 2X PALISADE SLIDING GATES – FX VISITOR'S CENTRE	49,104.00
EFT60583	04/10/2024	WESTANKS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	20,020.00
INV 1013693	10/09/2024	SUPPLY & FIT FUEL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM FOR FITZROY CROSSING	20,020.00
EFT60584	04/10/2024	WATTNOW ELECTRICAL	301.95
INV 13416	30/09/2024	REPLACE WP GPO, MATERIALS – DERBY RECREATION CENTRE	301.95
EFT60585	04/10/2024	WANGKI YUPURNANUPURRU RADIO STATION	5,500.00
INV GRANT 2024	25/09/2024	COMMUNITY PROGRAM GRANT - OUTDOOR ACOUSTIC CONCERT	5,500.00
EFT60586	08/10/2024	ACOR CONSULTANTS PTY LTD	6,600.00
INV 102005801	30/09/2024	DELIVERY OF PROJECT MANAGEMENT IN DERBY AND FITZROY CROSSING	6,600.00
EFT60587	08/10/2024	BUCKLEYS EARTHWORKS & PAVING PTY LTD	473,149.60
INV 2825	01/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - RFT T06 2023 - PLANT & LABOUR FLOOD DAMAGE REINSTATEMENT	273,314.80
INV 2830	17/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - RFT T06 2023 FLOOD DAMAGE REINSTATEMENT	199,834.80
EFT60588	08/10/2024	BUILDING AND ENERGY	679.80
INV PERMIT 3009	30/09/2024	BSL - SEPTEMBER 2024	679.80
EFT60589	08/10/2024	BUNUBA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	3,066.25
INV 1500010922	17/09/2024	INSPECTION & CONSULTATION FOR STAGE 1 YOUTH ZONES PROJECT	3,066.25
EFT60590	08/10/2024	BUNNINGS GROUP LIMITED	1,736.92
INV 2210-99845641	09/08/2024	GARDEN SUPPLIES & SHELVING	1,613.67

INV 2210/99846540	07/09/2024	SUPPLY OF SHOVEL	123.25
EFT60591	08/10/2024	CMT BUILDING WA PTY LTD	6,795.58
INV 1408	26/09/2024	SUPPLY & INSTALL SECURITY SCREENS, FREIGHT – FX ADMIN AND VISITOR'S CENTRE	6,795.58
EFT60592	08/10/2024	DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE	336,836.02
INV 777524	11/06/2024	50 DURACK ST, CAMBALLIN - REMOVE 3 X DONGAS & RELOCATE	84,864.88
INV 777520	11/06/2024	49 DURACK ST , CAMBALLIN - DEMOLITION OF HOUSE ASBESTOS	83,990.38
INV 777519	11/06/2024	15 COLEMAN ST, CAMBALLIN - DEMOLITION OF HOUSE ASBESTOS	83,990.38
INV 777522	11/06/2024	3 FORREST ST, CAMBALLIN - DEMOLITION OF HOUSE ASBESTOS	83,990.38
EFT60593	08/10/2024	MARSH PTY LTD	20,067.30
INV 060-1522500	23/08/2024	EMERGENCY PLANS & DIAGRAMS FOR DONGAS DERBY & FX	20,067.30
EFT60594	08/10/2024	MANAGED IT PTY LTD	55.00
INV 179820	13/09/2024	SHELF FOR RACK IN SERVER ROOM	55.00
EFT60595	08/10/2024	OMNICOM MEDIA GROUP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	685.74
INV 1780264	30/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - THE WEST AUSTRALIAN - T04-2024/25 - FXWC DEMOBILISATION	685.74
EFT60596	08/10/2024	REMOTE AREA PLUMBING	117,150.00
INV 0488	01/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - SECURITY FENCING - FITZROY SERVICE WORKERS CAMP	117,150.00
EFT60597	08/10/2024	RUSTYS IGA	399.36
INV 011168	05/09/2024	SUPPLIES FOR AEHU TRAVEL – MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN	199.28
INV 017722	17/09/2024	SUPPLIES FOR AEHU TRAVEL – MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN	200.08
EFT60598	11/10/2024	A & B TYRES	825.00
INV 52111	02/09/2024	PUNCTURE REPAIR	45.00
INV 52175	09/09/2024	SUPPLY CENTURY N70LMF BATTERY	200.00
INV 52338	18/09/2024	PUNCTURE REPAIR	30.00
INV 52343	19/09/2024	SUPPLY 5X DYNAMO 165R13 TYRES	550.00
EFT60599	11/10/2024	AERODROME MANAGEMENT SERVICES PTY LTD	28,344.25
INV AMSINV-250349	27/08/2024	PROPOSAL FOR AERODROME COMPLIANCE AUDIT - DERBY & FX	28,344.25
EFT60600	11/10/2024	ABA AUTOMATIC GATES	1,037.00
INV I13317	26/09/2024	SUPPLY 20X NOVA TRANSMITTER, FREIGHT	1,037.00
EFT60601	11/10/2024	BROOMECRETE	2,750.00
INV 51922	10/09/2024	DELIVER PINDAN TO DERBY WASTE FACILITY	2,750.00
EFT60602	11/10/2024	G BISHOPS TRANSPORT SERVICES PTY LTD	940.20
INV B269549	13/09/2024	FREIGHT - 1 PALLET FROM CORSIGN	325.33
INV B270599	20/09/2024	FREIGHT - 3 PALLETS FROM CORSIGN	614.87
EFT60603	11/10/2024	BRIANNA ALTMANN	64.00
INV REIMB0710	07/10/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF 2X BROOMS & DUST PAN FOR FXVC	64.00

EFT60604	11/10/2024	BP FITZROY CROSSING	5,455.50
INV 00996502	15/08/2024	CATERING FOR FX JUNIOR FOOTBALL HALLS CREEK TRIP	352.00
INV 00999450	21/08/2024	CATERING FOR JUNIPER GUWARDI NGADU SENIORS DAY EVENT	1,183.50
INV 01011187	03/09/2024	CATERING FOR 2024 SKUTTA BLOKE DAY EVENT	1,650.00
INV 01019491	19/09/2024	CATERING FOR FITZROY CROSSING R U OK DAY 2024	2,270.00
EFT60605	11/10/2024	BROOME TOYOTA NORTH WEST MOTOR GROUP	245.56
INV PI13079162	03/10/2024	SUPPLY STEERING RACK BOOT	36.38
INV PI13079182	04/10/2024	SUPPLY VISOR ASSY	209.18
EFT60606	11/10/2024	BUNUBA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	500.00
INV REIMB0410	04/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF FX REC CENTRE 18/08/2024	500.00
EFT60607	11/10/2024	CLEANING GARDENING & TREE SERVICES	172.50
INV 157	16/09/2024	CLEANING ROOMS 6, 7 & 8 - 18/08/2024 – FX SHORT STAY UNITS	172.50
EFT60608	11/10/2024	BOC LIMITED	206.63
INV 5006478209	28/09/2024	MONTHLY GAS CYLINDER CHARGES	206.63
EFT60609	11/10/2024	CMT BUILDING WA PTY LTD	1,369.28
INV 1400	25/09/2024	REPAIRS TO SHORT STAY FOLLOWING BREAK-IN, MATERIALS	1,369.28
EFT60610	11/10/2024	COURTNEY COLQUHOUN	155.65
INV REIMB0710	07/10/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF FUEL FOR 14KW	155.65
EFT60611	11/10/2024	DERBY BUILDING SUPPLIES	1,341.82
INV 570887	12/09/2024	SUPPLY SILICONE & DOOR CLOSER	44.76
INV 571225	17/09/2024	SUPPLY SEALANT	26.18
INV 571248	18/09/2024	SUPPLY KILLRUST SPRAY	23.80
INV 571351	19/09/2024	SUPPLY 2X COIN BATTERY	29.09
INV 571568	24/09/2024	SUPPLY SPRING & KILLRUST SPRAY	26.80
INV 571586	24/09/2024	SUPPLY BREMICK CHAIN	4.13
INV 571665	25/09/2024	SUPPLY KINCROME SCREWDRIVER BITS	33.52
INV 571671	25/09/2024	SUPPLY MILDON COCK 3/4	21.71
INV 571741	26/09/2024	SUPPLY 2X FLAT STEEL BAR	27.14
INV 571742	26/09/2024	SUPPLY MAKITA BLADE	72.64
INV 571754	26/09/2024	SUPPLY HUNTER ICORE POWER MODULE	264.70
INV 571756	26/09/2024	SUPPLY GARDENA PREMIUM TRIGGER GUN	45.90
INV 571815	27/09/2024	SUPPLY DOOR CLOSER	231.71
INV 571852	27/09/2024	SUPPLY SCREWS	11.27
INV 572101	02/10/2024	SUPPLY SIKAFLEX SEALANT	99.36
INV 572113	02/10/2024	SUPPLY BOC MIG WIRE	162.20

INV 572119	02/10/2024	SUPPLY BROOM & GARDENA TRIGGER GUN	67.73
INV 572243	03/10/2024	SUPPLY SIKAFLEX SEALANT	149.18
EFT60612	11/10/2024	DERBY FUELS	186.02
INV 1181232	11/09/2024	73.67L UNLEADED FOR SMALL PLANT USE	186.02
EFT60613	11/10/2024	HARDMAN ENTERPRISES PL T/AS DERBY PLUMBING AND GAS	324.50
INV 28404	01/10/2024	REPLACE BROKEN SPOUT IN FEMALE TOILETS – DERBY RECREATION CENTRE	324.50
EFT60614	11/10/2024	DERBY PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIES	841.96
INV 096821	16/09/2024	SUPPLY WINDOW CLEAN, SANITISER & DISH CLEAN	209.11
INV 096876	16/09/2024	SUPPLY RAGS	195.12
INV 097105	19/09/2024	SUPPLY RAGS	195.12
INV 097938	04/10/2024	SUPPLY 2X 20L TRUCK WASH	242.61
EFT60615	11/10/2024	DERBY HARDWARE MITRE10	733.90
INV 10612468	12/09/2024	SUPPLY BROOM	22.99
INV 10612526	13/09/2024	SUPPLY WET AREA WHITE 300G	24.99
INV 10612527	13/09/2024	SUPPLY TAP ADAPTORS & CONNECTORS	69.92
INV 10612559	13/09/2024	SUPPLY 3X SOX SAVERS	51.00
INV 10612772	17/09/2024	SUPPLY SIKAFLEX SEALANT	77.97
INV 10612840	18/09/2024	SUPPLY QUICK SPRAY GLOSS	11.99
INV 10612849	18/09/2024	SUPPLY WASHERS, NUTS & BOLTS	20.47
INV 10612871	18/09/2024	SUPPLY 12X SADDLE GAL 3/4	14.28
INV 10612921	19/09/2024	SUPPLY MICRO SPRINKLER & ADAPTOR	48.95
INV 10613194	25/09/2024	SUPPLY TUPOINT DRILL & JOBBERS	32.55
INV 10613266	26/09/2024	SUPPLY HOLE SAW	36.98
INV 10613506	30/09/2024	SUPPLY LOCK STUD LOCTITE	16.99
INV 10613525	30/09/2024	SUPPLY JIGSAW BLADE	9.99
INV 10613548	30/09/2024	SUPPLY 6X 5L FUEL CAN	119.94
INV 10613632	02/10/2024	SUPPLY 4X 310ML SIKAFLEX	103.96
INV 10613638	02/10/2024	SUPPLY 32L STORAGE CONTAINER	11.99
INV 10613733	03/10/2024	SUPPLY 4X PVC ELBOW	27.96
INV 10613772	03/10/2024	SUPPLY 5PK WELDCLASS MIGTIP	15.99
INV 10613958	07/10/2024	SUPPLY PVC COUPLING	14.99
EFT60616	11/10/2024	DWA INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	1,082.14
INV 02023771	30/09/2024	SUPPLY UNDERBODY TOOL BOX, FREIGHT	1,082.14
EFT60617	11/10/2024	ELDERS LIMITED (DERBY BRANCH)	5,438.02
INV IY91129	19/09/2024	SUPPLY 8L BRAKE FLUID	122.42

INV IY91169	24/09/2024	SUPPLY ADBLUE 20L EXHAUST EMISSION CONTROL FLUID	197.02
INV IY91212	26/09/2024	ASSORTMENT OF SPRINKLERS	4,529.00
INV IY91215	26/09/2024	GREASE CARTRIDGES FOR PLANT LUBRICATION	494.98
INV IY91345	04/10/2024	SUPPLY 2X 5L CASTROL OIL	94.60
EFT60618	11/10/2024	ERIC ROSE	1,226.13
INV REIMB1010	10/10/2024	DUPLICATE PAYMENT OF INVOICE 29869 VIA PAYROLL PE08.10.2	1,226.13
EFT60619	11/10/2024	BASS TECHNOLOGY GROUP T/AS FX COMM & AV	13,440.42
INV 8230280	22/07/2024	SUPPLY & INSTALL PARTS TO COMPLETE FX STREET CCTV SYSTEM	13,440.42
EFT60620	11/10/2024	FITZROY HARDWARE PTY LTD	343.60
INV 1006188	09/09/2024	SUPPLY OF CABIN HOOK PINNACLE	16.00
INV 10016187	09/09/2024	SUPPLY OF WATTYL SOLARGARD & ROLLER KIT MINI	67.50
INV 10016257	10/09/2024	5 X 15L WATER BOTTLES	105.00
INV 10016222	10/09/2024	SUPPLY OF UNIPRO FRESH COAT BRUSH	7.30
INV 10016210	10/09/2024	SUPPLY OF TAPE MSK BLUE & MINERAL TURPENTINE	39.80
INV 10016340	12/09/2024	SUPPLY PRIMING FLUID	30.00
INV 10017007	30/09/2024	SUPPLY CHLORINE TABLETS	78.00
EFT60621	11/10/2024	FLUID MANAGEMENT TECHNOLOGY	242.00
INV 2024/2091	09/09/2024	ST1012 SMARTTAG RFID VEHICLE MOUNT TAGS, FREIGHT	242.00
EFT60622	11/10/2024	FITZROY VALLEY ABORIGINAL SPORTING ASS.	500.00
INV REIMB0410	04/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF FX CANTEEN 18/05 - 29/09/2024	500.00
EFT60623	11/10/2024	FITZROY VALLEY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL	1,000.00
INV REIMB0410-1	04/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF FX REC CENTRE & OVAL 31/07 - 01/08/2024	500.00
INV REIMB0410-2	04/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF FX REC CENTRE & OVAL 20-22/08/2024	500.00
EFT60624	11/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	8,394.40
INV 570688	03/09/2024	207 STREETLIGHTS FOR 01/08/2024 TO 31/08/2024	4,170.48
INV 574126	11/09/2024	UNIT 2/13 HOLMAN ST, DERBY FOR 29/08/2024 TO 10/09/2024	189.22
INV 570688	01/10/2024	207 STREETLIGHTS FOR 01/09/2024 TO 30/09/2024	4,034.70
EFT60625	11/10/2024	KIMBERLEY CAR HIRE	2,728.00
INV 37	31/08/2024	AGRN 1044 - 31 DAY HIRE OF HILUX 1HDH142	2,728.00
EFT60626	11/10/2024	KIMBERLEY FIRE SYSTEMS	986.79
INV 21301	04/09/2024	MAINTENANCE OF FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS - AUGUST 2024	986.79
EFT60627	11/10/2024	LUKE LAWRENCE	193.30
INV REIMB0710	07/10/2024	REIMBURSE SUPPLIES FOR YOUTH CENTRE SCHOOL HOLIDAY EVENT	193.30
EFT60628	11/10/2024	LAND INSIGHTS	19,379.78
INV 2723	30/09/2024	LOCAL PLANNING STRATEGY REVIEW 31/07 - 30/09/2024	19,379.78

EFT60629	11/10/2024	WESTRAC PTY LTD	317.64
INV PI0060210	06/09/2024	SUPPLY SERVICE PARTS, FREIGHT	317.64
EFT60630	11/10/2024	THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	500.00
INV REIMB0410	04/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF FX REC CENTRE 11-12/09/2024	500.00
EFT60631	11/10/2024	MOMAR AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	2,728.50
INV 217143	17/09/2024	SUPPLY WORKSHOP CHEMICALS, FREIGHT	2,728.50
EFT60632	11/10/2024	MARRA WORRA WORRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	500.00
INV REIMB0410	04/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF FX COURTS & CANTEEN 22/04 - 25/06/2024	500.00
EFT60633	11/10/2024	NORTHERN FRONTIER FISHING PTY LTD	513.00
INV REIMB0909	09/09/2024	REIMBURSE DUPLICATE PAYMENT OF INVOICE 29245	513.00
EFT60634	11/10/2024	JACKSON SAINTY	177.33
INV REIMB0510	05/10/2024	UTILITY SUBSIDY: POWER FOR 06/08/2024 TO 03/10/2024	177.33
EFT60635	11/10/2024	ORD AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT	2,989.90
INV OA18526	12/09/2024	SUPPLY SERVICE PARTS, FREIGHT	2,670.70
INV OA18547	17/09/2024	SUPPLY SEALS & BEARINGS, FREIGHT	319.20
EFT60636	11/10/2024	OFFICE STAR	1,760.00
INV 65045	29/09/2024	SERVICE AGREEMENT FOR RICOH ID #976 - FXFH	1,760.00
EFT60637	11/10/2024	PEARL COAST DISTRIBUTORS	1,332.23
INV SI139855	12/09/2024	ICE CREAM RESTOCK – DERBY SWIMMING POOL	1,332.23
EFT60638	11/10/2024	RECHARGE PETROLEUM	1,353.66
INV 01006993	05/09/2024	SUPPLY 3X 20L TRANSMAX UNIVERSAL LL 75W-90	1,353.66
EFT60639	11/10/2024	RENATA FOURIE	70.79
INV REIMB0410	04/10/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF FUEL FOR 10KW	70.79
EFT60640	11/10/2024	SE RENTALS PTY LTD	185.90
INV 196140	20/08/2024	DERBY POOL PRINTER - RENTAL CONTRACT RICOH IM C2000	185.90
EFT60641	11/10/2024	CORSIGN WA PTY LTD	10,149.70
INV 88425	12/09/2024	SUPPLY 100X TRAFFIC CONES	1,760.00
INV 88723	19/09/2024	TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNAGE	7,087.30
INV 88981	04/10/2024	SUPPLY COMMUNITY ROAD SIGNS	1,302.40
EFT60642	11/10/2024	SKIPPERS CLEANING SERVICES	52,882.38
INV 1766	30/09/2024	CLEANING OF SHIRE BUILDINGS - SEPTEMBER 2024 - DERBY	13,200.00
INV 1767	30/09/2024	CLEANING OF SHIRE BUILDINGS - SEPTEMBER 2024 - DERBY	31,502.42
INV 1768	30/09/2024	SANITARY BIN - EXTRA CLEAN X 18 – COLEMAN CENTRE DERBY	495.00
INV 1769	30/09/2024	CLEANING OF VISITOR CENTRE - SEPTEMBER 2024 - DERBY	1,408.00
INV 1770	30/09/2024	CLEANING OF RFDS - SEPTEMBER 2024 - DERBY	5,924.96

INV 1773	30/09/2024	CLEANING OF DONGAS - SEPTEMBER 2024 – DERBY SHORT STAY UNITS	352.00
EFT60643	11/10/2024	TEAO & CO INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	6,188.77
INV A107455	02/10/2024	RATES REFUND FOR ASSESSMENT A107455	2,745.35
INV A900894	02/10/2024	RATES REFUND FOR ASSESSMENT A900894	1,721.35
INV A900901	02/10/2024	RATES REFUND FOR ASSESSMENT A900901	1,722.07
EFT60644	11/10/2024	TELSTRA LIMITED	17,999.23
INV 4275260919	02/09/2024	MOBILE SERVICE - SEPTEMBER 2024	40.00
INV 4174249435	04/09/2024	MOBILE PHONE SERVICES - SEPTEMBER 2024	1,360.16
INV 0463459000	09/09/2024	MAIN LINE BILLINGS - SEPTEMBER 2024	16,010.27
INV 1718873800	27/09/2024	SERVICES AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL TO 19/10/2024	74.94
INV 4275260810	27/09/2024	SATELLITE BILLINGS - SEPTEMBER 2024	513.86
EFT60645	11/10/2024	CLEANAWAY CO PTY LTD	11,179.96
INV 19340427	30/09/2024	BIN COLLECTION - SEPTEMBER 2024	11,179.96
EFT60646	11/10/2024	TARUNDA SUPERMARKET	620.01
INV 10159868	01/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	209.97
INV 10160075	01/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	38.29
INV 10160463	02/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	176.30
INV 10160679	03/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	195.45
EFT60647	11/10/2024	TOTALLY WORK WEAR - BROOME	150.00
INV 24-00013432	02/09/2024	SUPPLY 10X FOG OFF MULTI WIPES	150.00
EFT60648	11/10/2024	TYREPOWER DERBY	1,500.00
INV 118821	12/09/2024	SUPPLY 26/12.00-16 GALAXY MIGHTY MOW TYRES, FREIGHT	1,500.00
EFT60649	11/10/2024	UR SAFE PTY LTD	4,156.10
INV 22344	24/09/2024	HEAVY DUTY CROC TOP FENCING FOR UNIT 1-3/9 ASHLEY	4,156.10
EFT60650	11/10/2024	CRIBSHEN PTY LTD TAS ATI ENVIRONMENTAL	123,200.00
INV 2219	30/09/2024	DEMOLITION WORKS AT 20 MACDONALD WAY, FITZROY	55,000.00
INV 2220	30/09/2024	CONCRETE WASTE REMOVAL 20 MACDONALD WAY, FITZROY	68,200.00
EFT60651	11/10/2024	VISION POWER	618.75
INV 17956	15/09/2024	REPAIR CARPARK LIGHTS – DERBY CIVIC CENTRE	618.75
EFT60652	11/10/2024	VIZONA PTY LTD	72,740.80
INV 0539	16/09/2024	SUPPLY & DELIVER 50W SOLAR FLOODLIGHTS – SANDFORD ROAD STREET LIGHTING UPGRADE.	72,740.80
EFT60653	11/10/2024	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION	500.00
INV REIMB0410	04/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF FX REC CENTRE 30/05/2024	500.00
EFT60654	18/10/2024	AIRPORT LIGHTING SPECIALISTS PTY LTD	4,385.59
INV IN26508	20/08/2024	SUPPLY VARIOUS LED ASSEMBLY, FREIGHT	4,385.59
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EFT60655	18/10/2024	CENTRAL ANIMAL RECORDS PTY, LTD.	9.95
INV I1938742	30/09/2024	LIFETIME SUBSCRIPTION X5	9.95
EFT60656	18/10/2024	AMANDA DEXTER	870.41
INV REIMB0910	09/10/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF FUEL FOR 8KW	870.41
EFT60657	18/10/2024	AUSTRALIA POST	162.32
INV 1013476897	03/09/2024	DERBY POSTAGE FOR AUGUST 2024	162.32
EFT60658	18/10/2024	ARAC REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING	154.00
INV 11226	28/06/2024	INSPECT SERVER ROOM	154.00
EFT60659	18/10/2024	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION	263.00
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	263.00
EFT60660	18/10/2024	ALLWEST BUILDING APPROVALS	302.50
INV 10285	03/10/2024	CERTIFICATE OF DESIGN COMPLIANCE FOR BUILDING APPLICATION - 2 ROWELL CT, DERBY SOLAR	302.50
EFT60661	18/10/2024	BROOMECRETE	2,750.00
INV 52479	15/10/2024	DELIVER PINDAN TO DERBY WASTE FACILITY	2,750.00
EFT60662	18/10/2024	BUCKLEYS EARTHWORKS & PAVING PTY LTD	262,088.20
INV 2833	30/09/2024	RFT T06 2023 - ROAD FLOOD DAMAGE REINSTATEMENT 16-29/09/2024	203,470.30
INV 2837	10/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - ROAD FLOOD DAMAGE REINSTATEMENT 30/09 - 13/10/2024	58,617.90
EFT60663	18/10/2024	G BISHOPS TRANSPORT SERVICES PTY LTD	373.38
INV B270159	18/09/2024	FREIGHT - SPORTSWORLD TO POOL	46.65
INV B272785	01/10/2024	FREIGHT - 2 TUBS TO COMMERCIAL KITCHEN HIRE	46.65
INV B272645	04/10/2024	FREIGHT - SIGMA CHEMICALS TO POOL, CORSIGN TO DEPOT	219.79
INV B273389	09/10/2024	FREIGHT - 1 PALLET BOYA EQUIPMENT	60.29
EFT60664	18/10/2024	BP FITZROY CROSSING	618.00
INV 00985380	30/07/2024	AGRN 1044 -CATERING FOR FVFRWG MEETING 30/07/2024	260.00
INV 01022260	26/09/2024	CATERING FOR ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING 26/09/2024	358.00
EFT60665	18/10/2024	BROOME TOYOTA NORTH WEST MOTOR GROUP	12.94
INV PI13079266	09/10/2024	SUPPLY BRAKE PAD RETAINING CLIPS	12.94
EFT60666	18/10/2024	MARTUWARRA CENTRAL EARTHMOVING PTY LTD	240,764.25
INV 2	30/08/2024	C08-2023/24 MAINTENANCE GRADING AREA 3	71,017.64
INV 3	18/09/2024	C08-2023/24 MAINTENANCE GRADING AREA 3	169,746.61
EFT60667	18/10/2024	CLEANING GARDENING & TREE SERVICES	30,242.15
INV 161	08/10/2024	CLEANING SHIRE BUILDINGS - SEPTEMBER 2024 - FX	30,127.15
INV 162	08/10/2024	CLEANING FX DEPOT DONGAS - SEPTEMBER 2024	115.00
EFT60668	18/10/2024	WA COUNTRY HEALTH SERVICE	620.00
INV N2978940	09/10/2024	OVERSEAS VISITOR - EMERGENCY TRIAGE 4 22/03/2024 - STAFF	620.00

EFT60669	18/10/2024	CITY OF SOUTH PERTH	715.00
INV 7833	10/10/2024	PLANNING CONSULTANCY FEES - SEPTEMBER 2024	715.00
EFT60670	18/10/2024	CIVIC LEGAL	1,076.60
INV 513349	30/09/2024	PROFESSIONAL FEES: PREPARE LEASE TO NGUNGA GROUP WOMEN'S	1,076.60
EFT60671	18/10/2024	CLAY MERRIMAN	303.97
INV REIMB0910	09/10/2024	UTILITY SUBSIDY: WATER FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	303.97
EFT60672	18/10/2024	DEPUTY CHILD SUPPORT REGISTRAR	1,390.53
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	1,390.53
EFT60673	18/10/2024	DERBY BUILDING SUPPLIES	2,208.99
INV 571887	27/09/2024	SUPPLY 10X 20L HYDROCHLORIC ACID	656.08
INV 572535	08/10/2024	SUPPLY 3M CABLE CONNECTOR	27.39
INV 572554	08/10/2024	SUPPLY 6X 5L JUG WITH TAP	190.38
INV 572555	08/10/2024	SUPPLY TAPE	10.19
INV 572583	08/10/2024	SUPPLY 4X LED GLOBES	42.58
INV 572589	09/10/2024	SUPPLY GEL NOZZLE	29.31
INV 572770	11/10/2024	SUPPLY 3X KEY KWIKSET	15.00
INV 572930	14/10/2024	SUPPLY HUNTER X-CORE 4 STATION OUTDOOR CONTROLLER	1,087.71
INV 572966	15/10/2024	SUPPLY NUTS, BOLTS & WASHERS	24.38
INV 573002	15/10/2024	SUPPLY STIHL TENSIONER CHAIN	82.03
INV 573004	15/10/2024	SUPPLY 2X 300G AEROSOL	43.94
EFT60674	18/10/2024	DERBY 4X4 & MARINE	226.42
INV 37704-60040	04/10/2024	SUPPLY ALTERNATOR BEARING	25.65
INV 37733-60071	08/10/2024	SUPPLY OIL FILTER & STRUT	200.77
EFT60675	18/10/2024	DERBY FUELS	5,353.00
INV 280804	05/10/2024	CATERING FOR CEO FAREWELL 04/10/2024	2,573.00
INV 281295	11/10/2024	CATERING - COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT - KUPINGARI & CAMBALLIN	2,255.00
INV 281440	15/10/2024	CATERING FOR STAFF MEETING 14/10/2024	525.00
EFT60676	18/10/2024	DERBY FIREARM SUPPLIES	268.00
INV 1283	09/10/2024	SUPPLY JOCKEY WHEEL	268.00
EFT60677	18/10/2024	DIVERSITY IN TRAINING	18,678.00
INV 0096	30/09/2024	PROVISION OF FINANCE SUPPORT & MENTORING - SEPTEMBER 2024	18,678.00
EFT60678	18/10/2024	LANDGATE (WA LAND INFORMATION AUTHORITY)	27.15
INV 397431	26/09/2024	MINIMUM CHARGE - MINING TENEMENT SCHEDULE M2024/09	27.15
EFT60679	18/10/2024	DERBY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB INC	13,750.00
INV 2031	09/10/2024	2ND QUARTER 2025 GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE	13,750.00

EFT60680	18/10/2024	DERBY PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIES	2,126.71
INV 096624	12/09/2024	SUPPLY HAND TOWEL, TOILET PAPER & URINAL MAT	433.08
INV 098133	08/10/2024	SUPPLY TOILET PAPER & HAND TOWELS	1,693.63
EFT60681	18/10/2024	DERBY HARDWARE MITRE10	310.00
INV 10614096	09/10/2024	PGP-04 ULTRA SPRINKLERS, PGP-04 ULTRA SPRINKLERS	310.00
EFT60682	18/10/2024	DUN DIRECT PTY LTD	25,722.79
INV 01128321	02/10/2024	4000L DIESEL TO FX DEPOT	7,540.81
INV 01131070	09/10/2024	9800L DIESEL TO DEPOT	18,181.98
EFT60683	18/10/2024	DWA INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	469.43
INV 02023773	01/10/2024	REPAIR SOCCER GOALS X4, CONSUMABLES	469.43
EFT60684	18/10/2024	ELDERS LIMITED (DERBY BRANCH)	3,952.53
INV IY91074	13/09/2024	SWAP 9KG GAS BOTTLE	171.00
INV IY91415	10/10/2024	SUPPLY CASTROL 205L VECTON & 208L EDGE	3,781.53
EFT60685	18/10/2024	FITZROY HARDWARE PTY LTD	105.00
INV 10017236	03/10/2024	SUPPLY 5X 15L WATER	105.00
EFT60686	18/10/2024	THE FITZROY RIVER LODGE	838.40
INV 363967	02/10/2024	CATERING FOR WET SEASON PREPAREDNESS MEETING 01/10/2024	838.40
EFT60687	18/10/2024	GREENFIELD TECHNICAL SERVICES	19,289.93
INV 4202	31/08/2024	AGRN 1044 - CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT 1 - AUGUST 2024	12,101.98
INV 4203	31/08/2024	AGRN 1044 - FLOOD DAMAGE REINSTATEMENT 3 - AUGUST 2024	4,046.35
INV 4215	31/08/2024	ENGINEERING DESIGN OF PROPOSED UPGRADE TO FLOODWAY	3,141.60
EFT60688	18/10/2024	GOONIYANDI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION RNTBC	21,653.57
INV 0382	31/08/2024	AGRN 1044 - EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS WORK WE 07/08/2024	5,075.97
INV 0383	31/08/2024	AGRN 1044 - EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS WORK WE 14/08/2024	5,162.27
INV 0384	31/08/2024	AGRN 1044 - EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS WORK WE 21/08/2024	5,154.64
INV 0385	31/08/2024	AGRN 1044 - EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS WORK WE 28/08/2024	6,260.69
EFT60689	18/10/2024	HOATH REFRIGERATION & AIRCONDITIONING	17,975.98
INV 4406	07/10/2024	SUPPLY & INSTALL DAIKIN AIR CONDITIONERS – 14 BLOODWOOD, 16 BLOODWOOD, 13A HOLMAN, 13B HOLMAN, 8 KURRAJONG LOOP	17,975.98
EFT60690	18/10/2024	HULLS DIESEL SERVICES PTY LTD	4,868.17
INV 0112	16/09/2024	FX SERVICE WORKERS CAMP GENERATOR SERVICE	4,868.17
EFT60691	18/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	272.98
INV 551727	23/09/2024	20 MIMOSA ST, DERBY FOR 03/08/2024 TO 20/09/2024	272.98
EFT60692	18/10/2024	HERSEY'S SAFETY PTY LTD	614.90
INV S50731	14/10/2024	ASSORTMENT OF PPE & CONSUMABLES FOR WORKSHOP	614.90
EFT60693	18/10/2024	JILA PLUMBING	541.26

EFT60706	18/10/2024	WEST AUSTRALIAN - MAINTENANCE OF SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS MCLEODS LAWYERS	2,280.63
INV 1780265	30/09/2024		452.89
INV 1780263	30/09/2024	BROOME ADVERTISER - MAINTENANCE OF SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS	282.37
EFT60705	18/10/2024	OMNICOM MEDIA GROUP AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	735.26
INV 248274	03/10/2024	TRAINING GIVING AND RECEIVING FEEDBACK COURSE 30/09/2024	3,341.25 3,341.25
INV REIMB0710 EFT60704	18/10/2024	UTILITY SUBSIDY: POWER FOR 17/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024 & WATER AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT EDUCATION AND	332.31
EFT60703	18/10/2024 07/10/2024	MARIA O'CONNELL LITH ITV SUBSIDV. DOWED FOR 17/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024 & WATER	332.31
INV 40638	31/08/2024	WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY SURVEYS - CONTOUR SURVEY FX MARIA OLCONNELL	4,620.00
EFT60702	18/10/2024	RM SURVEYS PTY LTD (RM MAKJAP)	4,620.00
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	66.68
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	2,332.53
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	2,218.5
EFT60701	18/10/2024	MAXXIA PTY LTD	4,617.78
INV REIMB0410	04/10/2024	LAUNDRY DETERGENT FOR CONSULTANT ACCOMMODATION	20.00
EFT60700	18/10/2024	LIZ MOYLAN	20.00
INV 10562	20/09/2024	SUPPLY & SERVICE SANITARY DISPOSAL UNITS - 4 WEEKLY FEE	640.00
EFT60699	18/10/2024	TUFFY'S PTY LTD T/A KIMBERLEY WASHROOM SERVICES	640.00
INV KH6592	31/08/2024	LONG TABLE DINNER - BOAB FESTIVAL - EQUIPMENT HIRE	2,420.00
EFT60698	18/10/2024	KIMBERLEY HIRE	2,420.00
INV 050287	06/09/2024	ACTIVITY SUPPLIES FOR DMSP JUNIOR SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM	434.00
EFT60697	18/10/2024	KMART AUSTRALIA LIMITED	434.00
INV 167	29/09/2024	26 DAY HIRE OF HILUX 1HDH142	2,288.00
INV 164	29/09/2024	30 DAY HIRE OF HILUX 1HUW333 & 1HAE358	6,600.0
EFT60696	18/10/2024	KIMBERLEY CAR HIRE	8,888.0
INV A300515	16/10/2024	RATES REFUND FOR ASSESSMENT A300515	102.83
EFT60695	18/10/2024	KIMBERLEY ABORIGINAL LAW & CULTURE CENTRE A/C	102.8
INV 41588	15/10/2024	SUPPLY CUSTOM STREET BLADE DOUBLE SIDED & BRACKETS	118.4
EFT60694	18/10/2024	JASON SIGNMAKERS	118.4

INV REIMB1009	10/09/2024	REIMBURSE WORKING WITH CHILDREN CHECK	87.00
EFT60709	18/10/2024	NERALIE MIDDLETON	50.00
INV REIMB0810	08/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF CAT TRAP 17/09/2024	50.00
EFT60710	18/10/2024	NITRO INC	10,212.42
INV 26650	19/09/2024	PDF PRODUCTIVITY - 3 YEAR	10,212.42
EFT60711	18/10/2024	THINK WATER BROOME	1,579.29
INV 24-00010538	12/10/2024	SUPPLY 3 STATION MODULE FOR RAINBIRD ESP CONT. & DECODERS	1,579.29
EFT60712	18/10/2024	NORWESCOM TELECOMMUNICATIONS	404.80
INV 56022	04/10/2024	ALARM MONITORING - OCT, NOV, DEC 2024	202.40
INV 56021	04/10/2024	ALARM MONITORING FXVC - OCT, NOV, DEC 2024	202.40
EFT60713	18/10/2024	BROOME TIME RESORT	257.00
INV 136109	26/09/2024	ACCOMMODATION - ABORIGINAL ENGAGEMENT MANAGER 26/09/2024	257.00
EFT60714	18/10/2024	IXOM	627.44
INV 6843138	31/07/2024	CHLORINE GAS CYLINDER HIRE FEE - JULY 2024	211.42
INV 6855153	31/08/2024	CHLORINE GAS CYLINDER HIRE FEE - AUGUST 2024	211.42
INV 6868089	30/09/2024	CHLORINE GAS CYLINDER HIRE FEE - SEPTEMBER 2024	204.60
EFT60715	18/10/2024	PAUL ANTHONY BICKERTON	530.02
INV TRAVEL1410	14/10/2024	TRAVEL CLAIM: DERBY - FX RETURN 26/09/2024 OCM	530.02
EFT60716	18/10/2024	C PLUMMER, T PLUMMER & PERKS INDUSTRIES PTY LTD	6,050.00
INV 0017	01/10/2024	117 ROWAN STREET RENT 4 WEEKS	6,050.00
EFT60717	18/10/2024	RAY WHITE DERBY	18.02
INV 20833	04/10/2024	33 KNOWSLEY STREET EAST WATER 11/09 - 19/09/2024	18.02
EFT60718	18/10/2024	HARVEY NORMAN BROOME	299.90
INV 306292	06/09/2024	UNIDEN UH45 0.5 3KM UHF RADIO	299.90
EFT60719	18/10/2024	RFF PTY LTD	4,218.50
INV I001377	30/09/2024	FITZROY CROSSING LAND & HOUSING ANALYSIS	4,218.50
EFT60720	18/10/2024	E & MJ ROSHER PTY LTD	90.44
INV 1482589	08/10/2024	SUPPLY HORN, FREIGHT	90.44
EFT60721	18/10/2024	RUSTYS IGA	719.71
INV 011037	24/09/2024	SUPPLIES FOR JUNIOR SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM WEEK 1	229.09
INV 025077	26/09/2024	SUPPLIES FOR JUNIOR SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM WEEK 1	140.25
INV 014284	30/09/2024	SUPPLIES FOR JUNIOR SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM WEEK 2	201.55
INV 015917	03/10/2024	SUPPLIES FOR JUNIOR SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM WEEK 2	148.82
EFT60722	18/10/2024	ROWAN SCOTT	33.50
INV REIMB3008	30/08/2024	ANTISEPTIC SPRAY & BLEACH FOR THE POUND	33.50

EFT60723	18/10/2024	SARAH DE JONG	403.68
INV REIMB0910-1	09/10/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF ICE FOR OCM 26/09/2024	13.00
INV REIMB0910-2	09/10/2024	UTILITY SUBSIDY: POWER FOR 06/08/2024 TO 03/10/2024	390.68
EFT60724	18/10/2024	ST JOHN AMBULANCE BROOME	3,934.43
INV FAINV01235692	14/10/2024	FIRST AID SERVICING 2024-25 6 MONTHLY	3,934.43
EFT60725	18/10/2024	BRADY AUSTRALIA PTY LTD TAS SETON AUSTRALIA	771.63
INV 9357255612	26/09/2024	SUPPLY BARRICADE TAPE, FREIGHT	60.97
INV 935266234	27/09/2024	SUPPLY 2X HEAVY DUTY CARPET, FREIGHT	710.66
EFT60726	18/10/2024	TRAVIS HAYTO INVESTMENTS TAS SOCO STUDIOS	3,643.75
INV 5875	28/09/2024	SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGEMENT - SEPTEMBER 2024	3,643.75
EFT60727	18/10/2024	TELSTRA LIMITED	14,586.43
INV 4275260919	02/10/2024	MOBILE SERVICE - OCTOBER 2024	40.00
INV 4174249435	04/10/2024	MOBILE PHONE SERVICES - OCTOBER 2024	1,074.63
INV 0463459000	09/10/2024	MAIN LINE BILLINGS - OCTOBER 2024	13,471.80
EFT60728	18/10/2024	TAHLIA-LEIGH STORER	274.98
INV REIMB1110	11/10/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF SANTA COSTUME FOR FX YOUTH	274.98
EFT60729	18/10/2024	TAMEIKA JOHANSON-HOUCHEN	840.05
INV REIMB1410-1	14/10/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES	440.00
INV REIMB1410-2	14/10/2024	REIMBURSE PURCHASE OF FOOD SUPPLIES FOR YOUTH PROGRAM	400.05
EFT60730	18/10/2024	TANEISHA TAYLOR	620.02
INV REIMB0810	08/10/2024	REIMBURSE EXPENSES DOT TRAINING 16-20/10/2023	620.02
EFT60731	18/10/2024	TARUNDA SUPERMARKET	2,524.55
INV 50170535	16/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FVFRWG MEETING 17/09/2024	899.93
INV 10159864	01/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CUPPA CIRCLE PROGRAM 01/10/2024	143.91
INV 30126700	01/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CUPPA CIRCLE PROGRAM 02/10/2024	97.21
INV 30126772	02/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	142.38
INV 10160657	03/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CUPPA CIRCLE PROGRAM 03/10/2024	168.03
INV 10160888	03/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	83.30
INV 30127473	04/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	36.00
INV 40191017	04/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	239.97
INV 30127432	04/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX SCHOOL HOLIDAY COOKING PROGRAM	65.29
INV 10163755	11/10/2024	SUPPLIES FOR FX YOUTH PROGRAM DINNER 12/10/2024	242.61
INV 10164104	12/10/2024	SUPPLIES FOR FX YOUTH PROGRAM DINNER 11/10/2024	239.86
INV 10164344	14/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR ALL STAFF MEETING 14/10/2024	91.30
INV 30129664	14/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FX YOUTH PROGRAM COMMUNITY DISCOS	74.76

EFT60732	18/10/2024	THIRD SPACE INDIGENOUS CORPORATION	12,375.00
INV 0114	01/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - HIRE OF TRITON X3 - SEPTEMBER 2024	12,375.00
EFT60733	18/10/2024	TRAVELWORLD BROOME	540.18
INV 1000044199	08/10/2024	CAR HIRE 07/09/2024 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH TECHNICAL OFFICER	540.18
EFT60734	18/10/2024	TOTALLY WORK WEAR - BROOME	742.40
INV 24-00014588	01/10/2024	SUPPLY PPE	742.40
EFT60735	18/10/2024	TYREPOWER DERBY	3,158.00
INV 119942	09/10/2024	SUPPLY 4X TOYO LT265/70R17 TYRES	1,972.00
INV 119952	11/10/2024	SUPPLY 2X HIFLY 155R13C TYRES	250.00
INV 119957	11/10/2024	WHEEL ALIGNMENT	140.00
INV 119961	14/10/2024	SUPPLY 2X MAXXIS LT235/85R16 TYRES	796.00
EFT60736	18/10/2024	VISION POWER	5,397.04
INV 18036	03/10/2024	WORKS AT DERBY REC CENTRE TO REINSTATE PUBLIC LIGHTING	481.25
INV 18044	04/10/2024	DISCONNECT LIGHT ON TRIPPED CIRCUIT – DERBY AIRPORT	137.50
INV 18045	04/10/2024	REPAIR & REPLACE VARIOUS LIGHTS & COMPONENTS, MATERIALS – DERBY CIVIC CENTRE	594.66
INV 18054	04/10/2024	RECTIFY FITZROY AIRPORT LIGHTING ISSUES	1,323.30
INV 18056	04/10/2024	LIGHTING INSTALLATION NICHOLSON SQUARE OVAL CHANGEROOMS	2,860.33
EFT60737	18/10/2024	WEST KIMBERLEY AUTO ELECTRICAL	83.50
INV 15034	04/10/2024	6203 BEARINGS FOR EDGER MACHINE	49.50
INV 15059	09/10/2024	SUPPLY HEATSHRINK	34.00
EFT60738	18/10/2024	WURTH AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	1,167.34
INV 4321111573	19/09/2024	ASSORTED TOOLS & CONSUMABLES FOR WORKSHOP	1,167.34
EFT60739	25/10/2024	ALPHA DIVISION SECURITY SERVICES	7,392.00
INV SDWK0049	22/10/2024	SECURITY SERVICES - FX WORKERS CAMP	7,392.00
EFT60740	25/10/2024	AERODROME MANAGEMENT SERVICES PTY LTD	8,635.00
INV AMSINV-250571	02/10/2024	ANNUAL TECHNICAL INSPECTION - DERBY AIRPORT	8,635.00
EFT60741	25/10/2024	ALFORD CONTRACTING	1,287.00
INV 1267	21/10/2024	SUPPLY & INSTALL L-HANDLES TO SWITCHBOARD CABINETS – PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, DERBY REC CENTRE, JETTY PUBLIC TOILETS	1,287.00
EFT60742	25/10/2024	ALTHAM PLUMBING	12,872.78
INV 18372	16/10/2024	SUPPLY & FIT 50X32-160 MOTOR PUMP – DERBY AIRPORT BORE TANK	7,980.06
INV 18374	16/10/2024	ASSORTMENT OF SPRINKLERS, VALVES AND SUNDRY PARTS	4,892.72
ЕГТ60743	25/10/2024	AUSTRALIA POST	2,172.23
INV 1013544642	03/10/2024	DERBY POSTAGE FOR SEPTEMBER 2024	2,172.23
ЕГТ60744	25/10/2024	AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION	263.00
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	263.00

EFT60745	25/10/2024	AUSCOINSWEST	288.20
INV 3562	22/07/2024	SUPPLY 250X SOUVENIR COINS	288.20
EFT60746	25/10/2024	BRETT ANGWIN	1,696.06
INV ALLOW3110	31/10/2024	OCTOBER 2024 COUNCILLOR FEE & ALLOWANCE	1,696.06
EFT60747	25/10/2024	BRIAN ELLISON	1,696.06
INV ALLOW3110	31/10/2024	OCTOBER 2024 COUNCILLOR FEE & ALLOWANCE	1,696.06
EFT60748	25/10/2024	BUCKLEYS EARTHWORKS & PAVING PTY LTD	366,280.44
INV 2835	06/10/2024	MRDWA ORPHAN ROADS PROJECT 2023-2024 C09	156,048.21
INV 2838	13/10/2024	MRDWA ORPHAN ROADS PROJECT 2023-2024 C09	210,232.23
EFT60749	25/10/2024	BOOKEASY PTY LTD	493.90
INV 24962	06/09/2024	BOOKINGS MONTHLY FEE - AUG 2024	493.90
EFT60750	25/10/2024	G BISHOPS TRANSPORT SERVICES PTY LTD	45.94
INV B275036	16/10/2024	FREIGHT - PO 83939 JASON SIGN MAKER	45.94
EFT60751	25/10/2024	OFFICE NATIONAL BROOME (THE BOSS SHOP)	473.05
INV 1099776	30/09/2024	COPY COUNT CHARGES 2690 KONICA & 3185 CANON SEPTEMBER 2024	473.05
EFT60752	25/10/2024	BP FITZROY CROSSING	238.05
INV 00985381	30/07/2024	AGRN 1044 - FUEL TO ATTEND FVFRWG MEETING 30/07/2024	150.05
INV 01015123	17/09/2024	AGRN 1044 -CATERING FOR FVFRWG MEETING - WANGKATJUNGKA COMMUNITY	88.00
EFT60753	25/10/2024	GLASS CO KIMBERLEY	391.60
INV 103032	19/09/2024	RE-GLAZE EXECUTIVE ENTRANCE DOOR	391.60
EFT60754	25/10/2024	CIVIC LEGAL	2,787.57
INV 513338	30/09/2024	DERBY AIRPORT LEASE AREAS 6 AND 11 - RECHARGE FUELS	2,787.57
EFT60755	25/10/2024	WINC	2,048.33
INV 9046125586	04/09/2024	STATIONERY ITEMS FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS	154.51
INV 9046315492	01/10/2024	STATIONERY ITEMS FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS & FREIGHT	1,436.15
INV 9046317263	02/10/2024	STATIONERY ITEMS FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS	213.91
INV 9046325734	02/10/2024	STATIONERY ITEMS FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS, FREIGHT	210.30
INV 9046327649	03/10/2024	STATIONERY ITEMS FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS	33.46
EFT60756	25/10/2024	DEPUTY CHILD SUPPORT REGISTRAR	276.17
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	276.17
EFT60757	25/10/2024	CATALYST IT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	792.00
INV 0523	01/10/2024	KOHA HOSTING - OCT, NOV, DEC 2024	792.00
EFT60758	25/10/2024	DERBY BUILDING SUPPLIES	721.93
INV 573109	17/10/2024	SUPPLY WELDCLASS TIP CLEANER	14.99
INV 573136	17/10/2024	SUPPLY ANGLE STEEL	214.80

INV 573197	18/10/2024	SUPPLY MAKITA CAULKING GUN	459.00
INV 573198	18/10/2024	SUPPLY POWER GRIP ALL PLASTICS 3ML	10.40
INV 573320	21/10/2024	SUPPLY SCREWS	11.36
INV 573327	21/10/2024	SUPPLY BATTERIES	11.38
EFT60759	25/10/2024	DERBY BUS SERVICE PTY LTD	77.00
INV 22874	30/09/2024	FREIGHT - SEPTEMBER 2024	77.00
EFT60760	25/10/2024	DERBY 4X4 & MARINE	1,012.11
INV 37833-60115	18/10/2024	SUPPLY STEERING RACK PARTS, FREIGHT	522.57
INV 37835-60192	18/10/2024	SUPPLY REAR SWAY BAR LINK	93.50
INV 37850-60204	21/10/2024	SUPPLY CENTURY BATTERY	331.69
INV 37855-60154	21/10/2024	SUPPLY METAL LOCKING FUEL CAP	64.35
EFT60761	25/10/2024	DERBY FUELS	1,078.04
INV 274720	23/07/2024	CATERING – PIES – DERBY YOUTH PROGRAM	900.00
INV 1191449	16/10/2024	SUPPLY 74.34L UNLEADED FOR SMALL PLANT USE	178.04
EFT60762	25/10/2024	LANDGATE (WA LAND INFORMATION AUTHORITY)	364.00
INV 398074	18/10/2024	MINIMUM CHARGE - MINING TENEMENT SCHEDULE M2024/10	18.10
INV 398131	21/10/2024	VALUATION ROLLS - MINIMUM CHARGE GRV ROLL	172.95
INV 398132	21/10/2024	VALUATION ROLL - DFES ROLL	172.95
EFT60763	25/10/2024	DERBY PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIES	686.89
INV 097531	27/09/2024	SUPPLY COFFEE – DERBY ADMIN BUILDING	686.89
EFT60764	25/10/2024	DERBY REGIONAL HOSPITAL (WA COUNTRY HEALTH SERVICE)	379.00
INV N3249621	18/10/2024	PRE-EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL FOR RECOVERY OFFICER	379.00
EFT60765	25/10/2024	DERBY HARDWARE MITRE10	400.51
INV 10614531	17/10/2024	SUPPLY 3X QUICKSPRAY GLOSS	35.97
INV 10614608	18/10/2024	SUPPLY 18V B/LESS ANGLE GRINDER	299.00
INV 10614784	22/10/2024	SUPPLY RIVETS, HASP & STAPLE	25.97
INV 10614785	22/10/2024	SUPPLY 3X HASP & STAPLE	20.97
INV 10614890	23/10/2024	SUPPLY 10X 1/2 BUNG	18.60
EFT60766	25/10/2024	RONNIE JIMBIDEE	500.00
INV SITTING FEES-2210	22/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FVFRWG SITTING FEES - 22/10/2024	500.00
EFT60767	25/10/2024	ELDERS LIMITED (DERBY BRANCH)	59.01
INV IY91569	22/10/2024	SUPPLY 20KG POULTRY MIX & LAYER CRUMBLE	59.01
EFT60768	25/10/2024	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES.	9,731.66
INV 158176	11/10/2024	2024/25 ESL INCOME LOCAL GOVERNMENT	9,731.66
EFT60769	25/10/2024	FITZROY HARDWARE PTY LTD	426.00

INV 10017759	15/10/2024	SUPPLY TRAIL BLAZER CORD	143.00
INV 10017830	16/10/2024	SUPPLY 5X 15L WATER	105.00
INV 10018096	21/10/2024	SUPPLY 8X ANCHOR SLEEVE GALVANISED	40.00
INV 10018105	21/10/2024	SUPPLY 8X ANCHOR SLEEVE GALVANISED	40.00
INV 10018193	23/10/2024	SUPPLY 2X 5L COOLER JUG	98.00
EFT60770	25/10/2024	FRANCIS THIRKELL	500.00
INV SITTING FEES-2210	22/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FVFRWG SITTING FEES - 22/10/2024	500.00
EFT60771	25/10/2024	GEOFFREY ANDREW DAVIS	1,696.06
INV ALLOW3110	31/10/2024	OCTOBER 2024 COUNCILLOR FEE & ALLOWANCE	1,696.06
EFT60772	25/10/2024	GREENFIELD TECHNICAL SERVICES	115,295.95
INV 4242	18/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PACKAGE 1 - 02-15/09/2024	28,302.58
INV 4245	25/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PACKAGE 3 - 05-18/08/2024	9,883.72
INV 4250	02/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PACKAGE 1 16-29/09/2024	15,740.34
INV 4268	09/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PACKAGE 1 30/09 - 13/10	2,990.24
INV 4255	10/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PACKAGE 1 - SEP 2024	8,234.25
INV 4256	10/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FLOOD DAMAGE REINSTATEMENT PACKAGE 3 - SEP 2024	8,314.08
INV 4273	15/10/2024	ENGINEERING DESIGN OF PROPOSED UPGRADE TO FLOODWAY	4,417.88
INV 4287	18/10/2024	PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING DESIGN FX AERODROME 01/08-30/09/2024	654.50
INV 4280	20/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PACKAGE 3 - 16-29/09/2024	2,647.15
INV 4281	21/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PACKAGE 3 30/09-13/10	34,111.21
EFT60773	25/10/2024	GEOFFREY CHARLES HAEREWA	3,172.04
INV REIMB1610	16/10/2024	TRAVEL EXPENSES - WALGA CONFERENCE PERTH 08-10/10/2024	47.81
INV ALLOW3110	31/10/2024	OCTOBER 2024 COUNCILLOR FEE & ALLOWANCES	3,124.23
EFT60774	25/10/2024	HELEN THOMAS	500.00
INV SITTING FEES-2210	22/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FVFRWG SITTING FEES - 22/10/2024	500.00
EFT60775	25/10/2024	MARMINGEE HAND	750.00
INV SITTING FEES-2210	22/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FVFRWG SITTING FEES - 22/10/2024	750.00
EFT60776	25/10/2024	EMILY SMITH	260.97
INV REIMB2110	21/10/2024	UTILITY SUBSIDY: POWER FOR 06/08/2024 TO 03/10/2024	260.97
EFT60777	25/10/2024	IMPART MEDIA	1,320.00
INV 2870	30/08/2024	ANNUAL HOSTING FEE 07/03/2024 TO 06/03/2025	1,320.00
EFT60778	25/10/2024	TEAM GLOBAL EXPRESS PTY LTD	581.72
INV P69067690	13/10/2024	FREIGHT - REF 0090S5JAO5 – HEALTH MATERIALS	581.72
EFT60779	25/10/2024	CONNECT CALL CENTRE SERVICES	250.25
INV 117620	15/09/2024	OVERCALLS FEE FOR CONTRACT CA0415 - AUGUST 2024	250.25

EFT60780	25/10/2024	JILA PLUMBING	196.90
INV 6252	05/10/2024	RESEAL & SERVICE TAPS, MATERIALS – FX SHORT STAY UNITS	196.90
EFT60781	25/10/2024	JASPER BENTHIEN	1,051.91
INV REIMB1810	18/10/2024	UTILITY SUBSIDY: POWER FOR 27/02/2024 TO 10/09/2024	1,051.91
EFT60782	25/10/2024	KIMBERLEY CAR HIRE	3,300.00
INV 166	29/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - 30 DAY HIRE OF PRADO 1HHJ193	3,300.00
EFT60783	25/10/2024	KIMBERLEY FIRE SYSTEMS	1,066.54
INV 21302	04/09/2024	MAINTENANCE OF FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS - SEPTEMBER 2024	1,066.54
EFT60784	25/10/2024	PERKS INDUSTRIES PTY LTD TAS KIMBERLEY HOME	738.00
INV 24-00065801	09/10/2024	SUPPLY TECO 5.5KG TOP LOAD WASHER, DELIVERY	738.00
EFT60785	25/10/2024	KERRISSA O'MEARA	1,696.06
INV ALLOW3110	31/10/2024	OCTOBER 2024 COUNCILLOR FEE & ALLOWANCE	1,696.06
EFT60786	25/10/2024	KIMBERLEY HIRE	958.56
INV KH6594	31/08/2024	AGRN 1044 - HIRE OF SEWER CONNECT PORTALOO - AUGUST 2024	487.14
INV KH6612	30/09/2024	AGRN 1044 - HIRE OF SEWER CONNECT PORTALOO - SEPTEMBER 2024	471.42
EFT60787	25/10/2024	CITY OF KWINANA	13,595.01
INV 16571	05/09/2024	LONG SERVICE LEAVE LIABILITY 21/07/2014 TO 03/01/2020	13,595.01
EFT60788	25/10/2024	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	8,850.00
INV SI-012185	16/10/2024	CERTIFICATE III IN LG - ENROLMENT X3	8,850.00
EFT60789	25/10/2024	MAGABALA BOOKS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	897.53
INV 11487	07/10/2024	SUPPLY 50X A TOWN IS BORN BOOKS	897.53
EFT60790	25/10/2024	MAXXIA PTY LTD	6,134.48
INV SDWK-ITC0924	30/09/2024	SEP-24 ITC REPATRIATED TO MAXXIA FOR EMPLOYEES	780.07
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	2,926.43
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	2,361.30
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	66.68
EFT60791	25/10/2024	MANAGED IT PTY LTD	78,041.45
INV 179798	05/09/2024	CLOUD SERVER HOSTING FOR SEPTEMBER 2024	9,236.70
INV 180260	04/10/2024	MICROSOFT SPLA LICENSE FOR OCTOBER 2024	5,523.91
INV 180262	04/10/2024	CLOUD SERVER HOSTING FOR OCTOBER 2024	9,236.70
INV 180263	04/10/2024	MANAGED LICENSES FOR OCTOBER 2024	30,230.44
INV 180264	04/10/2024	CITRIX LICENSING FOR OCTOBER 2024	4,455.46
INV 181047	17/10/2024	SUPPLY 10X DELL FULL HD LCD MONITOR & 5X DELL OPTIPLEX 7020	11,138.82
INV 181063	19/10/2024	VULSCAN - VULNERABILITY SCANNER FOR OCTOBER 2024	383.90
INV 181060	19/10/2024	ROCKETCYBER SIEM FOR OCTOBER 2024	4,409.02

EFT60802	25/10/2024	COLLEEN GARNER	500.00
INV 136398	13/10/2024	ACCOMMODATION FOR APPRENTICE MECHANIC 13-17/10/2024	1,089.00
EFT60801	25/10/2024	BROOME TIME RESORT	1,089.00
INV DB55715	03/10/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR ADMIN OFFICER	199.58
INV DB54878	03/10/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR PROJECT OFFICER	424.47
INV DB56060	28/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR NEW STARTER, FREIGHT	888.24
INV DB55689	28/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR EHFSO	314.55
INV DB55601	28/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR WORKS LABOURER	334.45
INV DB54922	14/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR ABORIGINAL ENGAGEMENT MANAGER	754.44
INV DB55571	14/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR NEW STARTER	808.25
INV DB55684	09/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR NEW STARTER	945.14
INV DB55683	09/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR WORKS LABOURER	83.80
INV DB55654	09/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR AEHO	469.15
INV DB54876	09/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR TRAINEE ADMIN OFFICER	304.73
INV DB54874	06/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR ADMIN OFFICER	229.58
INV DB55572	06/09/2024	STAFF UNIFORMS FOR NEW STARTER	949.00
EFT60800	25/10/2024	KIMBERLEY COUNTRY DEPARTMENT STORE	6,705.38
INV 24-00010467	26/09/2024	SUPPLY SUBMERSIBLE PUMP WITH FITTINGS – FX AIRPORT	4,123.41
EFT60799	25/10/2024	THINK WATER BROOME	4,123.41
INV 4208	21/08/2024	REMEDIATION WORK ALONG WALMAJARRI HIGHWAY	77,825.00
EFT60798	25/10/2024	NOONKANBAH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	77,825.00
INV REIMB1410	14/10/2024	REIMBURSE TRAVEL EXPENSES 30/09 & 07/10/2024	87.26
EFT60797	25/10/2024	NEIL HARTLEY	87.26
INV SITTING FEES-2210	22/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FVFRWG SITTING FEES - 22/10/2024	500.00
EFT60796	25/10/2024	COLEMAN CENTRE THOMAS SKINNER	500.00
INV 9111	16/10/2024	DISCONNECT & RECONNECT ELECTRICALS FOR WALL REPAIRS –	549.01
EFT60795	25/10/2024	OUTBACK ELECTRICAL & AIRCON SERVICES	549.01
INV 438270	30/09/2024	COMPILATION OF STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY 31/08/2024	2,179.38
EFT60794	25/10/2024	MOORE AUSTRALIA (TAX)	2,179.38
INV 25036	31/07/2024	PROFESSIONAL COASTAL ENGINEERING SERVICES ON BOAT RAMP	13,794.09
EFT60793	25/10/2024	M P ROGERS & ASSOCIATES PTY LTD	13,794.09
INV 6194	15/10/2024	SUPPLY WINDSCREEN & WEATHERSTRIP	237.14
EFT60792	25/10/2024	MECHANICS & TYRES PTY LTD	237.14
INV 181062	19/10/2024	GOVERNANCE RISK COMPLIANCE FOR OCTOBER 2024	823.90

INV SITTING FEES-2210	22/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FVFRWG SITTING FEES - 22/10/2024	500.00
EFT60803	25/10/2024	PAUL ANTHONY BICKERTON	1,696.06
INV ALLOW3110	31/10/2024	OCTOBER 2024 COUNCILLOR FEE & ALLOWANCE	1,696.06
EFT60804	25/10/2024	PETER JOHN MCCUMSTIE	7,337.99
INV REIMB2310	23/10/2024	TRAVEL, FUEL & MEAL EXPENSES - WALGA CONFERENCE & KRG	821.86
INV ALLOW3110	31/10/2024	OCTOBER 2024 PRESIDENT FEE & ALLOWANCES	6,516.13
EFT60805	25/10/2024	C PLUMMER, T PLUMMER & PERKS INDUSTRIES PTY LTD	6,050.00
INV 0020	17/10/2024	117 ROWAN STREET RENT 4 WEEKS	6,050.00
EFT60806	25/10/2024	PLAYGROUND SAFETY INSPECTORS AUSTRALIA	5,964.20
INV 1064	22/10/2024	PLAYGROUND SAFETY TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION COURSES X2	5,964.20
EFT60807	25/10/2024	ROCK'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES PTY LTD	495.00
INV 37392	23/10/2024	SUPPLY STEERING RACK PARTS & STARTER MOTOR, FREIGHT	495.00
EFT60808	25/10/2024	COUNTRYMAN RUBBISH REMOVAL	14,742.97
INV 1062	19/10/2024	LITTER COLLECTION IN FITZROY CROSSING 29/08 - 11/09/2024	5,203.40
INV 1063	19/10/2024	LITTER COLLECTION IN FITZROY CROSSING 12-25/09/2024	4,336.17
INV 1065	19/10/2024	LITTER COLLECTION IN FITZROY CROSSING 26/09 - 09/10/2024	5,203.40
EFT60809	25/10/2024	REPCO A DIVISION OF GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD	214.65
INV 4510492754	03/10/2024	SUPPLY HYDRAULIC PULLER, FREIGHT	214.65
EFT60810	25/10/2024	RENATA FOURIE	149.28
INV REIMB1510	15/10/2024	REIMBURSE NATIONAL POLICE CLEARANCE	70.00
INV REIMB1610	16/10/2024	UTILITY SUBSIDY: POWER FOR 21/09/2024 TO 02/10/2024	79.28
EFT60811	25/10/2024	RENE DINGO	791.10
INV SITTING FEES-2210	22/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - FVFRWG SITTING FEES - 22/10/2024	791.10
EFT60812	25/10/2024	RESHAI-LEE OMEARA	504.68
INV REIMB2210	22/10/2024	UTILITY SUBSIDY: POWER FOR 27/07/2024 TO 27/09/2024	504.68
EFT60813	25/10/2024	REMOTE AREA PLUMBING	45,221.56
INV 307	04/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - SUPPLY & INSTALL EXTRA 36LM 2100MM REGULAR DUTY GARRISON - FXSWC	45,221.56
EFT60814	25/10/2024	RUSTYS IGA	66.20
INV 013785	18/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - SUPPLIES FOR FVFRWG 22/10/2024	66.20
EFT60815	25/10/2024	SAMPEY MEATS	1,000.00
INV 21830	23/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - SUPPLY 200X BBQ STEAK - FVFRWG WANGKATJUNGKA MEETING	1,000.00
EFT60816	25/10/2024	CROMAG PTY LTD TAS SIGMA TELFORD GROUP	1,641.20
INV 185299-01	30/09/2024	SUPPLY 20X 10KG GRANULAR CHLORINE, FREIGHT	1,641.20
EFT60817	25/10/2024	SYNDICATED INVESTMENTS PTY LTD ATF AREIT DIVERSIFIED FUND	11,511.68
INV 0050	20/10/2024	AGRN 1044 - 5A & 5B SPINIFEX RENT FOR NOV 2024, 5B WATER USAGE	11,511.68

EFT60818	25/10/2024	CLEANAWAY CO PTY LTD	18,273.06
INV 19332490	31/08/2024	BIN COLLECTION - AUGUST 2024	18,273.06
EFT60819	25/10/2024	TARUNDA SUPERMARKET	956.24
INV 10165210	16/10/2024	FRUIT FOR JUNIOR FOOTY PROGRAM 16/10/2024	95.73
INV 30130656	17/10/2024	SUPPLIES FOR FX YOUTH PROGRAM 18/10/2024	236.79
INV 10166320	18/10/2024	SUPPLIES FOR FX YOUTH PROGRAM 17 & 19/10/2024	495.18
INV 10167078	21/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR COMMUNITY BBQ	59.91
INV 10167301	22/10/2024	FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CUPPA CIRCLE PROGRAM 22/10/2024	68.63
EFT60820	25/10/2024	TRAVELWORLD BROOME	1,001.29
INV I000044397	22/10/2024	RELOCATION FLIGHTS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER 09/10/24	1,001.29
EFT60821	25/10/2024	ANDREW JAMES TWADDLE	1,696.06
INV ALLOW3110	31/10/2024	OCTOBER 2024 COUNCILLOR FEE & ALLOWANCE	1,696.06
EFT60822	25/10/2024	TYREPOWER DERBY	510.00
INV 120000	21/10/2024	SUPPLY CENTURY BATTERY	370.00
INV 120007	22/10/2024	WHEEL ALIGNMENT	140.00
EFT60823	25/10/2024	WAYNE FOLEY	1,696.06
INV ALLOW3110	31/10/2024	OCTOBER 2024 COUNCILLOR FEE & ALLOWANCE	1,696.06
EFT60824	25/10/2024	WILINGGIN ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	500.00
INV REIMB1610	16/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF CIVIC CENTRE 27/09/2024	500.00
EFT60825	25/10/2024	WINUN NGARI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	3,600.00
INV 1833	21/10/2024	7/12 LOCH STREET RENT 16/10 - 12/11/2024 & BOND	3,600.00
EFT60826	25/10/2024	WALALAKOO ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	300.00
INV REIMB1610-1	16/10/2024	BOND RETURN FOR HIRE OF COMMUNITY ROOM 09-13/09/2024	300.00
		TOTAL	\$4,081,473.48

FEE PAYMENTS – MUNI ACCOUNT

PAYMENT ID	DATES	CREDITOR / INVOICE DETAILS	AMOUNT
961	01/10/2024	EXC - EXCESS TRANSACTIONS FEE	15.40
961	01/10/2024	EXC - EXCESS TRANSACTIONS FEE	-0.01
961	02/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	2,642.95
961	03/10/2024	MER - MERCHANT FEES	1,754.74

961	03/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	1,489.70
961	03/10/2024	GHA - GREYHOUND AUSTRALIA	1,542.82
961	03/10/2024	MER - MERCHANT FEES	1,242.02
961	03/10/2024	MER - MERCHANT FEES	49.50
961	03/10/2024	GHA - GREYHOUND AUSTRALIA	5.00
961	04/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	2,143.50
961	04/10/2024	BPY - BPAY FEES	385.00
961	01/10/2024	EXC - EXCESS TRANSACTIONS FEE	146.00
961	04/10/2024	EXC - EXCESS TRANSACTIONS FEE	77.00
961	07/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	971.40
961	07/10/2024	HNET - HNET 225211599 (\$109.99)	109.99
961	09/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	2,623.90
961	09/10/2024	EXC - EXCESS TRANSACTIONS FEE	-0.50
961	10/10/2024	GHA - GREYHOUND AUSTRALIA	3,769.00
961	10/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	7,160.50
961	10/10/2024	ICMSFE - RANGER FEES (ICMSFE FP)	86.00
961	10/10/2024	ICMSFE - RANGER FEES (ICMSFE FP)	86.00
961	10/10/2024	ICMSFE - RANGER FEES (ICMSFE FP)	86.00
961	01/10/2024	EXC - EXCESS TRANSACTIONS FEE	40.85
961	10/10/2024	ICMSFE - RANGER FEES (ICMSFE FP)	86.00
961	11/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	1,130.30
961	15/10/2024	BAS4 - ATO - IAS PAYMENT - PAYG WITHHOLDING	114,562.00
961	14/10/2024	AGRN - AGRN1044 DE LAGE LANDEN PTY LTD (IT LEASE)	2,119.94
961	14/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	3,197.10
961	15/10/2024	BEX - BPOINT FEES	41.30
961	16/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	2,570.60
961	17/10/2024	GHA - GREYHOUND AUSTRALIA	2,839.12
961	17/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	2,075.75
961	17/10/2024	EXC - EXCESS TRANSACTIONS FEE	1.00
961	01/10/2024	CMD - CHEQUE OR MERCHANT DEPOSITS FEE	4.20
961	21/10/2024	BAS6A - ATO - BAS PAYMENT - FBT INSTALMENT	26,186.00
961	18/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	1,813.85
961	21/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	9,712.75
961	22/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	152.50
961	23/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	1,690.60

961	24/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	4,746.45
961	24/10/2024	GHA - GREYHOUND AUSTRALIA	3,315.00
961	25/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	2,230.05
961	28/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	5,713.05
961	29/10/2024	BAS4 - ATO - IAS PAYMENT - PAYG WITHHOLDING	120,624.00
961	30/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	1,648.40
961	31/10/2024	GHA - GREYHOUND AUSTRALIA	2,185.00
961	31/10/2024	DOT - DOT PAYMENT	2,493.05
961	24/10/2024	EXC - EXCESS TRANSACTIONS FEE	0.10
961	01/10/2024	MER - MERCHANT FEES	226.56
961	01/10/2024	MER - MERCHANT FEES	32.00
961	01/10/2024	MER - MERCHANT FEES	30.95
961	01/10/2024	MER - MERCHANT FEES	-0.50
DD22289.1	08/10/2024	AWARE SUPER	45,339.61
INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	34,481.02
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	6,015.74
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	400.00
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	427.35
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	183.48
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	285.00
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	1,773.51
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	1,773.51
DD22289.2	08/10/2024	MLC SUPER FUND	1,714.37
INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	1,714.37
DD22289.3	08/10/2024	GUILD SUPER	445.02
INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	445.02
DD22289.4	08/10/2024	THE EQUIPSUPER SUPERANNUATION FUND	419.41
INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	419.41
DD22289.5	08/10/2024	ING SUPERANNUATION FUND	413.36
INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	413.36
DD22289.6	08/10/2024	FUTURE SUPER	510.92
INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	510.92
DD22289.7	08/10/2024	ONEPATH LIFE- ANZ SUPER ADVANTAGE	908.05
INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	908.05
DD22289.8	08/10/2024	GANESHA SUPER	703.14

INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	703.14
DD22289.9	08/10/2024	BRIGHTER SUPER SUNCORP EMPLOYEE SUPER PLAN	975.66
INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	707.83
INV DEDUCTION	08/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	267.83
DD22295.1	03/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	329.29
INV 203951	03/10/2024	3 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 13/07/2024 TO 13/09/2024	329.29
DD22295.2	10/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	948.88
INV 406063	10/10/2024	20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 20/07/2024 TO 20/09/2024	76.69
INV 553935	10/10/2024	UNIT 3/20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 20/07/2024 TO 20/09/2024	311.66
INV 568963	10/10/2024	UNIT 4/20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 20/07/2024 TO 20/09/2024	414.62
INV 340889	10/10/2024	49 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 20/07/2024 TO 20/09/2024	145.91
DD22295.3	07/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	8,013.26
INV 328972	07/10/2024	30 JOHNSTON ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	5,545.70
INV 308420	07/10/2024	14 HARDMAN ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	1,023.50
INV 442971	07/10/2024	UNIT A/277 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	810.23
INV 541971	07/10/2024	35 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	419.67
INV 104620	07/10/2024	UNIT B/277 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	214.16
DD22300.1	31/10/2024	MANAGED IT PTY LTD	6,615.18
INV 180261	31/10/2024	MANAGED SERVICES FOR OCTOBER 2024	6,615.18
DD22311.1	11/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	678.05
INV 273214	11/10/2024	6 ROWELL CT, DERBY FOR 24/07/2024 TO 24/09/2024	74.48
INV 150216	11/10/2024	4 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 23/07/2024 TO 23/09/2024	603.57
DD22311.2	21/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	2,450.98
INV 517343	21/10/2024	LOC 26818 WHARF RD, DERBY FOR 04/09/2024 TO 02/10/2024	59.25
INV 173364	21/10/2024	40 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 03/08/2024 TO 02/10/2024	1,265.43
INV 333902	21/10/2024	24 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 04/09/2024 TO 02/10/2024	781.45
INV 421738	21/10/2024	8 COOLIBAH WAY, DERBY FOR 03/08/2024 TO 02/10/2024	126.13
INV 393995	21/10/2024	LOT 52 PANDANUS WAY, DERBY FOR 03/08/2024 TO 02/10/2024	125.19
INV 424950	21/10/2024	LOT 26818 WHARF RD, DERBY FOR 04/09/2024 TO 02/10/2024	93.53
DD22311.3	17/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	7,262.08
INV 220780	17/10/2024	827 STREETLIGHTS FOR 01/09/2024 TO 30/09/2024	7,262.08
DD22311.4	18/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	81.02
INV 523100	18/10/2024	CCTV AT BAOBAB WAY, DERBY FOR 01/09/2024 TO 30/09/2024	81.02
DD22317.1	22/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	20,953.80
INV 172452	22/10/2024	LOT 199 FORREST RD, FX FOR 05/09/2024 TO 03/10/2024	6,634.03

INV 312249	22/10/2024	LOT 143 DERBY HIGHWAY FOR 05/09/2024 TO 03/10/2024	4,803.06
INV 321183	22/10/2024	30 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 05/09/2024 TO 03/10/2024	4,735.18
INV 166519	22/10/2024	ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 05/09/2024 TO 03/10/2024	4,714.73
INV 387885	22/10/2024	LOT 1415 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 06/08/2024 TO 03/10/2024	66.80
DD22322.1	22/10/2024	AWARE SUPER	50,267.41
INV SUPER	22/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	39,409.24
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	6,054.41
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	400.00
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	401.68
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	170.06
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	285.00
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	1,773.51
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	1,773.51
DD22322.2	22/10/2024	MLC SUPER FUND	1,714.37
INV SUPER	22/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	1,714.37
DD22322.3	22/10/2024	GUILD SUPER	445.02
INV SUPER	22/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	445.02
DD22322.4	22/10/2024	THE EQUIPSUPER SUPERANNUATION FUND	419.41
INV SUPER	22/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	419.41
DD22322.5	22/10/2024	ING SUPERANNUATION FUND	413.35
INV SUPER	22/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	413.35
DD22322.6	22/10/2024	FUTURE SUPER	510.92
INV SUPER	22/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	510.92
DD22322.7	22/10/2024	ONEPATH LIFE- ANZ SUPER ADVANTAGE	748.77
INV SUPER	22/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	748.77
DD22322.8	22/10/2024	GANESHA SUPER	703.14
INV SUPER	22/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	703.14
DD22322.9	22/10/2024	BRIGHTER SUPER SUNCORP EMPLOYEE SUPER PLAN	975.66
INV SUPER	22/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	707.83
INV DEDUCTION	22/10/2024	PAYROLL DEDUCTION	267.83
DD22323.1	21/10/2024	THE SHELL COMPANY OF AUSTRALIA LIMITED	2,871.76
INV FUEL - SEP24	21/10/2024	SHELL FUEL - SEP 2024	2,871.76
DD22336.1	07/10/2024	ANZ COMMERCIAL CARD SERVICES CENTRE	42,434.76
INV ANZ AOH	07/10/2024	COMMERCIAL CREDIT CARD FOR 13/08/2024 TO 12/09/2024	12,205.24
INV ANZ WNE	07/10/2024	COMMERCIAL CREDIT CARD FOR 13/08/2024 TO 12/09/2024	2,642.65

INV ANZ LAR	07/10/2024	COMMERCIAL CREDIT CARD FOR 13/08/2024 TO 12/09/2024	24,025.18
INV ANZ LAR	07/10/2024	COMMERCIAL CREDIT CARD FOR 13/08/2024 TO 12/09/2024	2,526.16
INV CREDIT	07/10/2024	COMMERCIAL CREDIT CARD FOR 13/08/2024 TO 12/09/2024	1,035.53
DD22337.1	10/10/2024	BOND ADMINISTRATOR	280.00
INV BOND 58997/24	10/10/2024	RENTAL BOND FOR 13B HOLMAN ST, DERBY - 58997/24	280.00
DD22338.1	23/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	3,259.32
INV 406259	23/10/2024	LOC 26818 WHARF RD, DERBY FOR 07/08/2024 TO 04/10/2024	1,835.44
INV 162691	23/10/2024	UNIT 1/636 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 07/08/2024 TO 04/10/2024	1,423.88
DD22338.2	25/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	2,087.02
INV 198764	25/10/2024	LOT 128 GN HIGHWAY, FX FOR 10/09/2024 TO 08/10/2024	2,087.02
DD22341.1	01/10/2024	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TREASURY CORPORATION	41,646.73
INV 01102024	01/10/2024	DEAL NO. 49750 (INTEREST), DEAL NO. 49750 (CAPITAL)	41,646.73
DD22342.1	15/10/2024	BOND ADMINISTRATOR	360.00
INV BOND 59914/24	15/10/2024	RENTAL BOND FOR 20 MIMOSA ST, DERBY - 59914/24	360.00
DD22343.1	03/10/2024	HOUSING AUTHORITY	4,440.00
INV 03102024	03/10/2024	RENT - REF X 7	4,440.00
DD22344.1	28/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	2,364.25
INV 207319	28/10/2024	175 EMANUEL WAY, FX FOR 10/08/2024 TO 09/10/2024	1,608.71
INV 421774	28/10/2024	LOT 199 FORREST RD, FX FOR 10/08/2024 TO 09/10/2024	464.27
INV 349785	28/10/2024	LOT 231 GREAT NORTHERN HIGHWAY, FX FOR 10/08/2024 TO 09/10/2024	291.27
DD22347.1	09/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	3,795.79
INV 9006972290	09/10/2024	TOILETS AT JETTY RD, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	1,231.29
INV 9006985833	09/10/2024	VERGE AT 1 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	91.11
INV 9006985841	09/10/2024	GARDEN AT 1 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	731.81
INV 9006973744	09/10/2024	RESTAURANT AT JETTY ROAD, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	1,694.56
INV 9017886750	09/10/2024	AMENITIES AT JETTY RD, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	47.02
DD22347.2	08/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	8,402.26
INV 9006973912	08/10/2024	FIRE STATION 35 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 16/09/2024	724.22
INV 9006973947	08/10/2024	YOUTH CENTRE AT HARDMAN ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 16/09/2024	2,404.33
INV 9006975053	08/10/2024	TOILETS AT 49-55 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 16/09/2024	154.05
INV 9006973699	08/10/2024	MUSEUM AT 3 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 16/09/2024	595.60
INV 9006973736	08/10/2024	CLUB AT 12 ELDER ST, DERBY	306.19
INV 9006973840	08/10/2024	OFFICES AT 24 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 16/09/2024	437.56
INV 9006973875	08/10/2024	OFFICES AT 30 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 16/09/2024	308.73
INV 9006973883	08/10/2024	POOL AT 11 JOHNSTON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 16/09/2024	3,270.83

INV 9006973891	08/10/2024	INFANT HEALTH CENTRE 36 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 16/07 TO 16/09/2024	51.88
INV 9006973904	08/10/2024	LIBRARY AT 30-34 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 16/09/2024	148.87
DD22347.3	11/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	11,527.89
INV 9006974368	11/10/2024	TOILETS AT 153 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	51.88
INV 9006974376	11/10/2024	COMPLEX AT 153 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	956.59
INV 9006980581	11/10/2024	CENTRE AT 40-42 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	2,431.29
INV 9006983547	11/10/2024	CENTRE AT 63-65 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	3,836.86
INV 9006983598	11/10/2024	CENTRE AT 53 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	171.94
INV 9006984048	11/10/2024	DEPOT AT 1-7 MILLARD ST, DERBY FOR 15/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	631.89
INV 9011212376	11/10/2024	RESERVE AT STEEL ST, DERBY FOR 19/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	2,177.80
INV 9011342525	11/10/2024	CLUB AT DERBY HWY LOT 226 RES 35129 FOR 19/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	76.41
INV 9018685299	11/10/2024	RESERVE AT CORKWOOD CT, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	1,193.23
DD22347.4	10/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	2,906.42
INV 9006976646	10/10/2024	142 LOCH ST, DERBY (LOT 485 RES 16140) FOR 17/07/2024 TO 18/09/2024	279.21
INV 9006978123	10/10/2024	27017 WODEHOUSE ST, DERBY FOR 18/07/2024 TO 18/09/2024	708.30
INV 9006986051	10/10/2024	UNIT A / 20 MACDONALD WY, FX FOR 20/07/2024 TO 21/09/2024	267.93
INV 9015670665	10/10/2024	UNIT B / 20 MACDONALD WY, FX FOR 20/07/2024 TO 21/09/2024	267.93
INV 9017391459	10/10/2024	UNIT 1 / 74 FALLON RD, FX FOR 19/07/2024 TO 21/09/2024	336.00
INV 9017391467	10/10/2024	UNIT 2 / 74 FALLON RD, FX FOR 19/07/2024 TO 21/09/2024	692.35
INV 9017391475	10/10/2024	UNIT 3 / 74 FALLON RD, FX FOR 19/07/2024 TO 21/09/2024	340.00
INV 9017130451	10/10/2024	RES 50205 KURRAJONG LOOP, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 18/09/2024	14.70
DD22347.5	04/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	3,320.98
INV 9006978422	04/10/2024	HOUSE AT 11 HANSON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	512.17
INV 9009765414	04/10/2024	UNIT AT 4A ROWELL CT, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	305.97
INV 9009765422	04/10/2024	UNIT AT 4B ROWELL CT, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	580.24
INV 9021175409	04/10/2024	UNIT 1 / 20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	416.08
INV 9021175417	04/10/2024	UNIT 3 / 20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	388.05
INV 9021175425	04/10/2024	UNIT 4 / 20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	303.97
INV 9021175396	04/10/2024	UNIT 5 / 20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	400.06
INV 9021175329	04/10/2024	UNIT 6 / 20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	309.97
INV 9022168905	04/10/2024	20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	104.47
DD22347.6	30/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	2,894.92
INV 9006979679	09/10/2024	RESERVE AT 6-8 ROWELL CT, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	2,894.92
DD22347.7	07/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	6,279.71
INV 9006981445	07/10/2024	HOUSE AT 7 TOWER PL, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	616.28

DD22359.2	07/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	3.00
INV 207794	22/10/2024	142 LOCH ST, DERBY FOR 06/08/2024 TO 03/10/2024	603.67
DD22359.1	22/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	603.67
INV 416399	31/10/2024	11 CORKWOOD CT, DERBY FOR 15/08/2024 TO 13/10/2024	123.79
INV 152662	31/10/2024	LOT 1326 GIBB RIVER RD, DERBY FOR 15/08/2024 TO 13/10/2024	144.86
INV 167790	31/10/2024	LOT 1326 WINDJANA RD, DERBY FOR 15/08/2024 TO 13/10/2024	868.00
INV 335373	31/10/2024	7 MILLARD ST, DERBY FOR 15/08/2024 TO 13/10/2024	2,704.34
DD22353.1	31/10/2024	HORIZON POWER - ACCOUNT PAYMENTS	3,840.99
INV 9021175433	04/10/2024	UNIT 2 / 20 CLARENDON ST, DERBY FOR 16/07/2024 TO 17/09/2024	299.96
DD22347.9	25/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	299.96
INV 9023533812	15/10/2024	14-18 KNOWSLEY ST, DERBY FOR 19/07/2024 TO 20/09/2024	91.04
INV 9018007711	15/10/2024	RESERVE AT PANDANAS WAY, DERBY FOR 15/07/2024 TO 20/09/2024	1,058.04
INV 9016645795	15/10/2024	RESERVE AT 8 COOLIBAH WY, DERBY FOR 15/07/2024 TO 20/09/2024	191.04
INV 9011140114	15/10/2024	TRICKLE IRRIGATION, FITZROY CROSSING FOR 19/07 TO 21/09/2024	51.44
INV 9006987783	15/10/2024	TOURIST BUREAU, FITZROY CROSSING FOR 20/07/2024 TO 21/09/2024	320.35
INV 9006986908	15/10/2024	175L EMANUEL WY, FITZROY CROSSING FOR 19/07/2024 TO 21/09/2024	335.05
INV 9006986481	15/10/2024	FLYNN DR, FITZROY CROSSING FOR 20/07/2024 TO 21/09/2024	3,726.65
INV 9006986414	15/10/2024	101 FALLON RD, FITZROY CROSSING FOR 20/07/2024 TO 21/09/2024	15,363.07
INV 9006984507	15/10/2024	SPEEDWAY AT DERBY HWY FOR 19/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	51.44
DD22347.8	15/10/2024	WATER CORPORATION	21,188.12
INV 9020549317	07/10/2024	UNIT AT 19 WOOLLYBUTT CNR, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 18/09/2024	500.16
INV 9012616911	07/10/2024	UNIT AT 14B BLOODWOOD CR, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 18/09/2024	524.19
INV 9012616903	07/10/2024	UNIT AT 14A (16) BLOODWOOD CR, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 18/09/2024	478.14
INV 9010213182	07/10/2024	9 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 15/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	48.41
INV 9010053510	07/10/2024	UNIT 5 / 9 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 15/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	280.73
INV 9010053502	07/10/2024	UNIT 4 / 9 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 15/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	296.74
INV 9010053473	07/10/2024	UNIT 2 / 9 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 15/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	283.73
INV 9010053465	07/10/2024	UNIT 1 / 9 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 15/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	292.74
INV 9009945976	07/10/2024	UNIT AT UNIT B / 13 HOLMAN ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	512.17
INV 9009945968	07/10/2024	UNIT AT UNIT A / 13 HOLMAN ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	390.05
INV 9008757703	07/10/2024	HOUSE AT 4 WOOLLYBUTT CNR, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 18/09/2024	468.13
INV 9008757615	07/10/2024	UNIT AT 19 WOOLLYBUTT CNR, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 18/09/2024	336.00
INV 9008757359	07/10/2024	HOUSE AT 8 KURRAJONG LOOP, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 18/09/2024	608.27
INV 9006981541	07/10/2024	HOUSE AT 2 WODEHOUSE ST, DERBY FOR 17/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	295.96

INV 9010053473	07/10/2024	UNIT 2 / 9 ASHLEY ST, DERBY FOR 15/07/2024 TO 19/09/2024	3.00
DD22362.1	24/10/2024	HOUSING AUTHORITY	1,160.00
INV 24102024	24/10/2024	RENT - (REF 41046646)	1,160.00
DD22365.1	31/10/2024	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TREASURY CORPORATION	3,029,488.89
INV LOAN	31/10/2024	DEAL 263502 DISASTER FLOOD DAMAGE CLAIMS AIRSTRIP REFURB	3,029,488.89
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INV SUPER	08/10/2024	SUPERANNUATION	956.87
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PE22/10/2024	22/10/2024	NET PAY	\$362,393.34
PE31/10/2024	31/10/2024	NET PAY	\$1,523.00
		TOTAL	\$4,463,176.82

12 EXECUTIVE SERVICES

Patrick Green entered the meeting at 11:25am

12.1 AWARD OF TENDER T02-2024/25 FITZROY CROSSING YOUTH PRECINCT STAGE 1 - WATER SPLASH PARK

File Number: 5215

Author: Peta Greening, Executive Projects and Engagement Lead

Responsible Officer: Mark Davis, Executive Services Project Director

Authority/Discretion: Executive

SUMMARY

This item is for Council to consider the awarding of Tender T02-2024/25, being for the design and construction of a water splash park that forms Stage 1 of the Fitzroy Crossing Youth Precinct. It is proposed that the tender be awarded to CMA Contracting.

DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST

Nil by Author or Responsible Officer.

BACKGROUND

The Fitzroy Crossing Youth Precinct aims to increase community connectiveness and reduce vulnerability and disadvantage. It will achieve this by establishing a vibrant and inclusive youth precinct that fosters community engagement, provides recreational opportunities and supports the overall wellbeing of young people in the Fitzroy Valley.

Community infrastructure and amenity priorities were developed in support of discrete youth precincts following an extensive youth engagement program which commenced in late 2023 which culminated in the **Fitzroy Crossing Engagement and Concept Report**. The engagement and concept plans clearly identified the number one priority as part of a new youth precinct was the development of a water spray park. The report and associated concept plans were presented at the Ordinary Council Meeting of 30 May 2024 (Item No. 13.7), where the plan was endorsed unanimously.

The water spray park will be constructed at Flynn Drive (Karrayili) and will incorporate water play and sensory play, shade, water fountains and other amenity.

The guiding principles for the delivery of this project include:

- The development of an engaging and appropriate water spray park suitable for all ages and abilities
- A facility that will withstand the rugged environment and comply with relevant environmental and health standards
- A project that is delivered within the defined timeframe and budget

The facility will incorporate the following:

- Water play and sensory play elements which are accessible and inclusive for children and youth of all abilities

- A zero depth, safe water environment for users of all abilities
- A secure, fenced and shaded plant room that provides compliant water filtration and sanitation infrastructure
- Permanent hard shade
- Seating and shade and integrated landscaping within perimeter fencing which covers the entire facility
- Adequate toilet facilities as per relevant guidelines
- Solar lighting
- Compliance with all relevant State and National Standards

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

- Local Government Act 1195-3.57 Tenders for the provision of goods or services
- Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1196 part 4: tenders for the provisions of goods or services
- Competition and Consumer Protection Act 2010

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

- AF33-Regional Preference Policy- no tenderers qualified for application of this policy
- ADF2- Sustainable Procurement-the Shire will support sustainable procurement by applying the value for money assessment to ensure wherever possible, our suppliers demonstrate outcomes which contribute to improved environmental, social and local economic outcomes.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

All costs incurred by the Shire related to this project are consistent with Council's Policy F1-Procurement of Goods and Services.

Costs for the project are captured in GL Account PC042.

The delivery of the water spray park has been made possible through a Lotterywest grant and funding contribution by INPEX, to the total value of \$2,500,000.

Whole of life costs and ongoing maintenance expenses will be considered throughout the detailed design process; as will be the requirement to maintain and meet health standards.

FY24 Shire budget does not include any allowance for ongoing operational and asset management costs relating to the water spray park. Future Shire budgets (FY25 and beyond) will need to allow for such expenses and provision will need to be made to incorporate these costs.

Water park management and maintenance training will be provided at handover, including detailed daily and weekly check lists and management requirements which are estimated to take approximately 25 minutes (daily) and 30 minutes (weekly) of resource time.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

GOAL	OUR PRIORITIES	WE WILL
2. Community	2.1 Safe Communities	2.1.3 Provide activities, programs, places and spaces that engage young people
2. Community	2.2 Healthy Communities	2.2.1 Build, maintain and maximise the use of community facilities
2. Community	2.4 Sustainable Communities	2.4.2 Collaborate with key agencies, groups and service providers to improve community services, programs and facilities
3. Economy	3.1 Industry and business development and growth	3.1.2 Value and support small to medium-sized businesses

RISK MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

RISK	LIKELIHOOD	CONSEQUENCE	RISK ANALYSIS	MITIGATION
Financial: Risk of limited competition, reduced value for money, and potential bias in the selection process due to having a single tender response.	Possible	Moderate	Medium	The Shire requested additional information from tenderer, in addition to undertaking a process to review comparable similar projects as well engaging an independent technical expert to assist in the tender evaluation.
People Health & Safety: Inability for water park to operate due to water quality issue or contamination.	Likely	Major	High	The Shire trains and appoints suitable staff member/contractor to regularly test and maintain minimal standards of operation. Fencing maintained to alleviate unwanted animal access.
Community: Community users are injured at the facility.	Possible	Major	Medium	Zero level water depth throughout facility. Installation of appropriate safety and usage standards.

Reputation:	Possible	Major	High	The Shire champions a
A negative perception and risk to the Shire.				successful tender and delivers a complete project open to the community on schedule, with support of internal and external experts.

CONSULTATION

The tender was advertised via TenderLink, in addition to The West Australian and Broome Advertiser newspapers. It was also published on the Shire of Derby/West Kimberley website, social media channels and the Shire Community Notice Boards.

Advertising of the tender was for the minimum 14-day period required by legislation and closed on 20 September 2024 at 4.00pm (AWST).

COMMENT

For the purposes of ensuring that the Fitzroy Crossing Youth Precinct Stage 1 - Water Splash Park is delivered by a suitably experienced operator in an acceptable timeframe and within the agreed budget, it is recommended that the tender is awarded to the contractor who provides value for money based on the approved tender scoring criteria below:

Criteria	Weighting
Key Personnel and Relevant Experience	35%
Tenderer's Resources and Methodology	35%
Local Supplier Details	20%
Risk	10%

A single tender submission was received from CMA Contracting. A score summary is shown below;

	Weighted Score	CMA
Key Personnel and Relevant Experience	35%	23.3%
Tenderer's Resources and Methodology	35%	22.2%
Local Supplier Details	20%	10.7%
Risk	10%	4.7%
Totals	100%	60.9%

As seen in the table above, CMA Contracting's score reflects the business's capability in each area in the Assessment Criteria for T03-2024/25 Fitzroy Crossing Youth Precinct Stage 1 - Water Splash Park. In particular, the information provided in areas including detail of key sub-contractors, lead contractor prior project experience and specific experience delivering aquatic and splash park infrastructure, was detailed and extensive.

- Indicative start date on site: Q2, 2025
- Indicative completion date: Q3, 2025
- Subcontractors as part of team: Delta Group, Water Features by Design, BEC, BK Concreting & Earthworks (Derby), Modus Australia, Wattnow Electrical (Derby), Remote Area Plumbing (Fitzroy Crossing)

Previous experience of CMA Contracting and its key sub-contractors include:

- Currently undertaking the Cable Beach Foreshore Redevelopment Stage 1A and 1B, with a contract value of \$13.5M
- Design and construction of the Kununurra Water Playground and toilet block, valued at \$3.2M
- Design and construction of the Wickham Water Playground
- Civil Landscaping works at the Royal Park Melbourne, valued at \$14.9M
- Construction of new elevated and ground level water tanks and pump station upgrade in Gapuwiyak (NT), with a combined value of \$7.3M

Officers believe that CMA Contracting is a capable delivery partner for this project given their previous project experience and overall consideration of their tender submission.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

Simple majority

ATTACHMENTS

1. Confidential Price Summary - Confidential

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

Moved: Cr Geoff Haerewa Seconded: Cr Wayne Foley

That Council:

- Award Tender T03-2024/25 Fitzroy Crossing Youth Precinct Stage 1 Water Splash Park to CMA Contracting; and
- 2. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to sign a contract with CMA Contracting for the design and construction of the Fitzroy Crossing Youth Precinct Stage 1 Water Splash Park.

SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS

RESOLUTION 155/24

Moved: Cr Geoff Davis Seconded: Cr Brett Angwin

A motion was moved that Council suspend standing orders.

<u>In Favour:</u> Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

RESUMPTION OF STANDING ORDERS

RESOLUTION 156/24

Moved: Cr Geoff Davis Seconded: Cr Andrew Twaddle

A motion was moved that Council resume standing orders.

In Favour: Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

MOTION

RESOLUTION 157/24

Moved: Cr Geoff Haerewa Seconded: Cr Wayne Foley

That Council:

Lay item 12.1 – Award of Tender T02-2024/25 Fitzroy Crossing Youth Precinct Stage 1 - Water Splash Park on the table.

Executive team to further investigate annual operations and maintenance costs.

<u>In Favour:</u> Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

13 TECHNICAL SERVICES

13.1 DERBY CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION (CCTV) - SHORT TERM UPGRADE

File Number: 2211

Author: Wayne Neate, Director of Infrastructure

Responsible Officer: Tamara Clarkson, Acting Chief Executive Officer

Authority/Discretion: Executive

SUMMARY

This item is for council to consider the expenditure of funds for a short-term upgrade to the Derby closed circuit television (CCTV) system as requested by the Western Australian Police (WAPol). It will be recommended to expend the funds for the minor short-term upgrade to the Derby CCTV system and that the Shire lobby the State government in the long term for more significant upgrades to both Derby's and Fitzroy Crossing's CCTV systems.

DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST

Nil by author or responsible officer.

BACKGROUND

On the 7th July 2017 the Shire entered into agreement with WAPol under the State CCTV strategy infrastructure fund to install CCTV systems in both Derby and Fitzroy Crossing. An additional grant from the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet was also secured for the "Derby Backstreets CCTV Security Cameras". These funds were then used to install cameras in both Derby and Fitzroy Crossing which began to be installed in 2018 and was completed in 2020 with the then system operational.

A further agreement was entered into in 2021 with additional cameras being installed in both Derby and Fitzroy Crossing in 2022. Both of these grants came from the proceeds of crime via WAPol with the commonwealth grant coming from the Remote Australia Strategy.

The systems consist of 18 Cameras in Derby and 7 Cameras in Fitzroy Crossing with the shire housing a recording and monitoring station in both the Coleman Centre, Derby and the Visitor centre, Fitzroy Crossing. In each of the towns police stations there is also a much larger monitoring system and recording system.

Since the system has been in place the Council has expended a total of \$209,852 in maintenance costs. It should be noted that some of these costs would have been claimed back as insurance when cameras were damaged by malicious acts or lightning, however it does not include operational costs such as power, insurance or staff time managing the systems.

Since the camera's installation like any piece of electronic equipment overtime the basic working capability of the equipment diminishes. A large expense in the maintenance costs were for the upgrade of the system in Fitzroy Crossing simply due to the age of the components. For example - wireless transmitters and receivers had stopped working and required replacement.

It is expected that there will be ongoing costs every 4-5 years as the components wear out and age.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Surveillance Devices Act 1998 and the Surveillance Devices Regulations 1999.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

W7 Closed Circuit Television (CCTV),

F1 Procurement of Goods and Services and

F7 Regional Price Preference Policy

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The proposed upgrades to the 6 cameras in Derby will cost \$36,546.78 based on the quote provided. The current budget under account 2050311 is \$210,000. So far in 2024/25 \$15,175.49 has been expended with. This leaves \$194,824.51 as available funds within the account.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

GOAL	OUR PRIORITIES	WE WILL
1. Leadership and Governance	1.2 Capable, inclusive and effective organisation	1.2.1 Provide strong civic leadership
2. Community	2.4 Sustainable Communities	2.4.2 Collaborate with key agencies, groups and service providers to improve community services, programs and facilities

RISK MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

RISK	LIKELIHOOD	CONSEQUENCE	RISK ANALYSIS	MITIGATION
Reputation: If the Shire does not carry out any work to upgrade the CCTV system – Shires image could be damaged	Possible	Moderate	Medium	As a minimum repair the 6 cameras to allow the Police to undertake their duties in a better manner
Community: If the Shire does not carry out any work to upgrade the CCTV system – potential community backlash	Possible	Moderate	Medium	As a minimum repair the 6 cameras to allow the Police to undertake their duties in a better manner and lobby the state government for long term repairs.

CONSULTATION

Officers have liaised with Officer in Charge at Derby Police station along with several other officers in regards to the current CCTV and its performance. Shire Officers have also spoken to communications companies to gain prices on works moving forward.

COMMENT

The CCTV systems as they stand within Derby and Fitzroy Crossing are at the "opposite ends" of working capability with Fitzroy crossing at almost 100% operational capacity with only the hospital camera off line - 85.7% with 6/7 operational. Derby however is only 11.1% operational with only 2/18 cameras on line, those being the Hospital and McGovern Way.

Staff have worked with WAPol to recognise the most important cameras in the network. This will result in better use of WAPol resources and the best outcome for the community. It is recognised that these cameras are not used for crime prevention, but assist in solving crimes or tracking movement around the townsites.

WAPol has advised that it would appreciate the six cameras being brought back to a working order. As repair and upgrade costs are consistently required and relatively high, the potential for lobbying for state government grants (eg Proceeds of Crime) is considered worth pursuing.

VOTING REQUIREMENT

Simple majority

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

RESOLUTION 158/24

Moved: Cr Andrew Twaddle Seconded: Cr Wayne Foley

That Council;

- 1. Approve the repair of the six CCTV cameras recognised by the Western Australian Police department in the town of Derby; and
- 2. Lobby the State government for funding to upgrade and maintain both Derby and Fitzroy Crossing's CCTV systems noting upcoming elections.

In Favour: Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

14 DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Nil

15 COMMUNITY AND RECREATION SERVICES

• Nil

16 MOTIONS OF WHICH PREVIOUS NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN

Nil

17 NEW BUSINESS OF AN URGENT NATURE

At 11:59am, Cr Geoff Haerewa left the meeting.

MOTION

RESOLUTION 159/24

Moved: Cr Brett Angwin Seconded: Cr Geoff Davis

That Council accepts new business of an urgent nature item 17.1 – Consultation Submission - Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategy 2025 – 2030.

In Favour: Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian Ellison, Wayne Foley

and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

17.1 CONSULTATION SUBMISSION - MENTAL HEALTH AND ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS STRATEGY 2025 - 2030

File Number: CR/040/1, PH/090/3

Author: Christie Mildenhall, Community Planning Advisor

Responsible Officer: Dale Putland, Acting Director Community Planning

Authority/Discretion: Advocacy

SUMMARY

Council is requested to authorise the CEO to make a formal submission on the State Government's draft *Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategy 2025 – 2030,* outlining the Shires concerns regarding elements of the draft strategy. These concerns are detailed in the "Comments" section under the sub-heading "Shire of Derby West Kimberley Concerns".

Council is requested to confirm their support for the content of the submission and authorise the CEO to make a formal submission on their behalf, by the deadline of 2 December 2024.

DISCLOSURE OF ANY INTEREST

Nil by Author or Authoriser.

BACKGROUND

The Mental Health Commission (MHC), on behalf of the WA State Government, is undertaking a consultation process on the development of the *Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategy 2025 – 2030* (MHAOD Strategy). Once finalised and released it is intended this strategy will be the guiding document across the Western Australian community, government, nongovernment and private sector for mental health, alcohol and other drugs (AOD) systems, services provision and supports for the next five years. The strategy will set whole-of-system priorities for both mental health and AOD.

A discussion paper has been developed to guide the consultation process (provided as Attachment One). The paper is informed by;

- a range of previous national and state consultations,
- national and state strategic documents,
- review of current programs and services,
- guidance from the Mental Health Technical Advisory Group,
- guidance for the Alcohol and Other Drugs Technical Advisory Group, and
- targeted engagement with members of the community, government, non-government and private organisations and service providers.

Feedback is being sought on the strategy to ensure it meets the needs of individuals, families, communities and the mental health and other drug sectors. Feedback on the discussion paper will be used to inform the development of the MHOAD Strategy. Further details on the consultation process is provided in the consultation section of this report.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

In Western Australia the provision of mental health treatment and the rights of persons with mental health illness and their personal support persons in Western Australia is governed by the *Mental Health Act 2014* and the *Mental Health Regulations 2015*. This legislation is currently undergoing a statutory review.

The *Alcohol and Other Drugs Act 1974* regulates the provision of treatment, management, care and rehabilitation of persons experiencing AOD use problems or co-occurring health issues, as well as promoting and subsidising research into and education on causation, prevention, reduction and treatment of alcohol and other drug use problems. This legislation is due to undergo statutory review in the near future.

A number of other pieces of legislation are also relevant to this strategy including, but not limited to;

- Carers Recognition Act 2004
- Criminal Law (Mental Health) Act 2023
- Disability Service Act 1993
- Equal Opportunity Act 1984
- Health and Disability Services (Complaints) Act 1995
- Health Services Act 2016
- Liquor Control Act 1988
- Private Hospitals and Health Services Act 1927.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There is no direct relationship between the MHAOD Strategy and the Shire's policies. However, the *Minimising Harm from Alcohol and Other Drug Harm Position Statement* adopted by Council in February 2024 should be considered in the context of this report. In the Position Statement the Shire;

- Calls for a sustainable, collaborative, and holistic approach to AOD harm minimisation.
- Commits to;
 - o Advocating for preventative, rehabilitation, recovery and wellness services to be established and strengthened in the Region.
 - Acknowledging community led alcohol management initiatives and contributing when and where appropriate.
- Supports improved localised preventative rehabilitation and wellness services and infrastructure to build the region's resilience, including increased housing.

The consultation on, and the subsequent, development of the MHAOD Strategy provides Council the opportunity to advocate on behalf of the community on these issues.

From a State and Federal Government perspective the strategy will align with, build on and amplify emerging and existing policy and strategy, as part of the reform process.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no expected financial implications for the Shire in participating in this consultation process beyond staff time.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

GOAL	OUR PRIORITIES	WE WILL
1. Leadership and Governance	1.3 Effective Communication	1.3.2 Listen to and respond to the needs of our communities
2. Community	2.4 Sustainable Communities	2.4.2 Collaborate with key agencies, groups and service providers to improve community services, programs and facilities

RISK MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

RISK	LIKELIHOOD	CONSEQUENCE	RISK ANALYSIS	MITIGATION
Community: Failure to raise concerns about the strategy may result in no improvement to services across the Shire.	Likely	Minor	Medium	Make a formal submission to the consultation process.
Reputation: Failure to advocate on this issue may damage the Shire's reputation.	Likely	Moderate	High	Make a formal submission to the consultation process.

CONSULTATION

The MHC is currently seeking feedback on the discussion paper which will then inform the development of the Strategy. A number of opportunities have been made available to provide the feedback, including;

- Three-hour in-person community workshops two workshops in Perth, and one in each of the Regions.
- Two virtual workshops, targeting service providers and clinicians and community members with lived experience.
- Targeted engagement for identified key stakeholder groups.
- Online surveys two versions (long and short) surveys available.
- Written submissions.
- Phoneline to provide verbal feedback.

The Shire President and two Officers attended the Kimberley Region workshop which was held in Broome on Monday 25 November. Following this workshop, based on discussions held at the meeting, it was felt appropriate that the Shire submit a formal written submission to emphasis concerns about the Strategy as outlined in the comment section of the report.

All feedback must be received by the MHC by 5pm, 2 December 2024 to be considered.

COMMENT

The Proposed Strategy – Summary

The MHC is seeking to develop a five-year strategy to improve leadership, accountability, collaboration and coordination within the mental health and AOD systems. It will acknowledge the correlation of mental health and AOD in the broader environment in which people live work and play, and considers the social, environmental and commercial factors that impact on health and wellbeing.

The proposed MHAOD Strategy aims to;

- Identify whole-of-system priorities for both mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems.
- Adopt a person-centred focus that prioritises the smooth transition within and across the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems and services so people can access quality care when they need it.
- Cover the entire continuum of care, ranging from keeping people well in the community, reducing harm, and ensuring equitable access to services and supports closer to home.
- Identify system and service gaps, enablers and priority areas for future investment and reform, including in the context of priority groups and unique needs within the regions.
- Recognise the interdependencies of mental health and alcohol and other drugs issues, and broader social, environmental, and commercial factors that impact the health and wellbeing of people and communities.
- Recognise the unique differences of the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems and sectors, as well as the strong intersectionality.
- Where available be informed by service modelling, best practice evidence and community consultation.
- The strategy will be provider and funder-neutral, meaning it will not determine who is responsible for funding or delivering services.

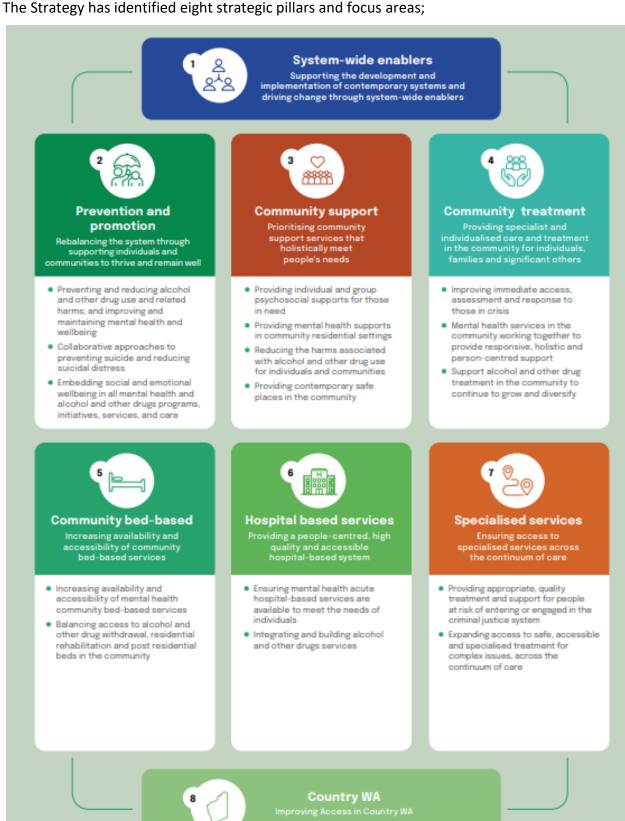
Nine guiding principles have been identified. These will underpin the Focus Areas and Strategic Priorities of the Strategy and guide the development and implementation of programs, services and initiatives. The principles are;

- Community-led and place based,
- Evidence and outcomes based contemporary approaches,
- Trauma informed,
- Human rights central,
- Person centred and needs driven,
- Carer and family valued practice,

High quality,

Figure 5

- Responsive, and
- Recovery oriented.



Within most of the Strategic Pillars multiple focus areas, shown in the diagram above as dot points, are identified along with key challenges and opportunities and a Western Australian direction are provided.

It has been identified that some population groups require specific attention to ensure inclusivity and culturally safe access to services. Additional consideration is given to the specific needs of these groups which include;

- Aboriginal peoples and communities,
- Ethnoculturally and linguistically diverse,
- Children and youth,
- Families, carers and significant others,
- Individuals identifying as LGBTIQA+SB, and
- Older adults.

Strategic Pillar Eight, 'Country WA', relates specifically to improving access in regional areas. Some of the challenges, such as access to services, transport, geographic distance, culturally secure programs, workforce availability and accommodation have been addressed in other strategic pillars. However, for each of the eight regions (including Metropolitan Perth) the discussion paper provides a number of further key insights regarding that specific region as discussion points.

Shire of Derby / West Kimberley Concerns

Generally, the vision, principles, identified population groups, strategic pillars and focus areas as outlined above appear to make sense and be appropriate within knowledge base of Shire representatives. Whilst broad in nature these appear to cover areas of need and appeared to be largely supported by those in attendance at the workshop.

However, for the Kimberley, and more specifically the communities within the Shire of Derby / West Kimberley, the strategy appears to inadequately consider the lack of appropriate resources and services available in the Kimberley. Whilst the report correctly states that there are services that provide AOD and mental health community treatment services in the Kimberley the reality is that those are primarily based in Broome and, to a lesser extent, Kununurra which for many people are inaccessible, both through distance to access and due to the high level of demands for the service.

Those which are provided to Derby and Fitzroy are generally outreach services either operating virtually or on a drive-in, drive out model. They fail to adequately provide services to the community at the time of crisis. This in turn puts pressure on the already stretched hospital and policing services who are forced to provide an alternative interim solution when crisis occurs outside of hours. Where services are provided in the community these are generally provided by organisations who are already under resourced and have limited capacity to respond. Furthermore, in the case of the community-based organisation sector these agencies are generally heavily reliant on government funding which means they have little flexibility to respond to the immediate needs of the community.

The discussion paper also fails to acknowledge the types of services available in the community. For example, in 'Strategic Pillar Five: Community bed-based' one of the key focus areas is increasing the availability and accessibility of mental health community bed-based services. However, there are currently no community beds available within the Kimberley. In order to achieve this focus area would require the establishment of entire services and facilities which

would be challenging to do in the timeframe of this strategy in the current environment. For example, in Fitzroy Crossing during the flood recovery it took over eight months to boost mental health and support services to the community. Given this was during a crisis the prospect for increased services where services and facilities do not currently exist is concerning.

Additionally, there is currently no Aboriginal Medical Service in Fitzroy Crossing. All treatments requiring medical interventions are either provided by the Fitzroy Crossing Hospital or requires the patient to travel to Derby or Halls Creek to receive medical treatment.

AOD is an area of growing concern within the Shire and the wider Kimberley region and addressing these issues needs to be given a level of priority in the strategy. Whilst the implementation of strategies, such as the Banned Drinkers Register, Takeaway Alcohol Management System and recently introduced liquor restrictions, appear to have had some effect in curbing alcohol related harm, it appears that they may have had the adverse effect of increasing other drug use with increasing evidence of intravenous drug use in public places. To be truly effective in addressing issues with AOD there needs to be culturally appropriate and adequate wrap around services in the towns, or at a bare minimum in centrally accessible locations.

The location of any new services and facilities implemented need to be carefully considered. Whilst it is easy to locate them in the regional centre this does not necessarily address the area of need. For example, Derby is known to have the highest rates of family and domestic violence in WA, yet the Kimberley One Stop Hub was located in Broome. Not only is this not assisting the community in need it increases accessibility issues as it is not central to the majority of towns which can discourage access, particularly if it means travelling away from your family.

Given the five-year timeframe of this strategy and the lack of resources available in the community there is significant concern that the implementation directions unrealistic and unachievable and the strategy will ultimately fail to address community need. It is suggested the Council should express this concern to the MHC consultation process by making a written submission.

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RESOLUTION 160/24

Moved: Cr Brett Angwin Seconded: Cr Geoff Davis

That Council:

- 1. Directs the CEO to prepare and submit a formal submission to the Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drug Strategy consultation outlining;
 - (a) Councils concern about the achievement of the strategy being unrealistic and unachievable in the stated timeframe given the lack of resources and services currently available in the community, and
 - (b) The need for alcohol and other drug facilities to be given a priority in the strategy for the region to address the most significant increasing issue currently in the community.

<u>In Favour:</u> Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian Ellison, Wayne Foley

and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

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Acknowledgement of Country

The Mental Health Commission acknowledges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as the traditional custodians of this country and its waters. The Commission wishes to pay its respects to Elders past and present, and extend this to all Aboriginal people seeing this message.

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Recognition of Lived Experience

The Mental Health Commission recognises the individual and collective expertise of those with living and lived experience of mental health, alcohol and other drug issues and suicidal crisis, including their families, carers and significant others.

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A note on language and terminology

Language is important and the words we choose matter. The language and terminology used to describe mental health, suicide and alcohol and other drug use can have a significant impact on stigma and discrimination. Language also affects people's ability and willingness to seek or offer help, and it plays an important role in how people feel about themselves.

Our understanding of mental health and wellbeing and alcohol and other drug use is constantly evolving, and so is the language and terminology we use.

The terms 'mental illness' and 'mental disorder', are not terms recommended for use in broad communications as they have negative connotations. Reference to these terms is only made where it is terminology applied by a specific data source

A glossary including a list of acronyms are provided as Appendix A outlining the terms used in this report and their intended meaning.

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Consultation process

This Discussion Paper is not Government policy. The Discussion Paper will be used to inform the development of Western Australia's next Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategy 2025 2030 (the Strategy). It will shape how the State Government understands what the community wants for our mental health and alcohol and other drug service systems (a vision), what we want to achieve (outcomes) and what we should prioritise to achieve the best outcomes for all Western Australians (priority reform areas) over the next five years.

Participating in public consultation on this paper is an opportunity share in the ownership of the Strategy.

How can I be involved?

Feedback can be provided as an individual or on behalf of an organisation. There are various ways you can have your say, including:

- Registering your interest to attend a workshop via the MHAOD Strategy website mhc.wa.gov.au/MHAOD-workshops
- 2. Completing an online survey mhc.wa.gov.au/MHAOD-survey
- Making a written submission to MHAODStrategyFeedback@mhc.wa.gov.au or by mail to:

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How to read this paper

The Discussion Paper invites responses on a range of questions. You are welcome to respond to some or all the questions or provide any other feedback that you think is relevant to the development of the Strategy. This will ensure the Strategy incorporates as many voices as it can.

The diagram below summarises each section to assist the reader in navigating the paper. Questions for feedback have been included within the relevant sections.



Section 1: Introduction

This section sets the context of the paper including purpose, scope and key considerations.



Section 2: Current Context

This section provides an overview of the current strategic and mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems context.



Section 3: Balancing the System

Information on a balanced mix of services to achieve optimal outcomes are presented in this section, including the current Western Australian context to help inform future strategic directions.



Section 4: Vision, Aim and Principles

A draft Vision, Aim and Principles are proposed in this section, describing the state-wide aspirations and ambitions for mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems. Includes consultation questions on the draft Vision, Aim and Principles.



Section 5: Increased inclusivity and cultural safety for specific population groups

Population groups that require specific attention to ensure inclusive and culturally safe access to mental health and alcohol and other drugs programs, services and supports are identified. Some of the key issues and areas requiring specific consideration identified through formative research and consultations to date are presented. Includes consultation questions.



Section 6: Challenges, Opportunities and Future Focus

This section explores challenges and opportunities identified through formative research that indicate potential priorities for future focus. Strategic Pillars and Focus Areas are presented, and consultation questions are posed at the end of each section to guide feedback.



Section 7: Appendices

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Introduction

The focus of this Discussion Paper is to identify key priorities and focus areas that will guide the development of the Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategy 2025-2030 (the Strategy).

The purpose of the Strategy

The Strategy will aim to improve leadership, accountability, collaboration and coordination within mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems. The Strategy will take a person-centred approach, with a focus on prevention, early intervention, and community-based services, with an emphasis on smooth transitions across systems and services and equitable access to care. It will be used to guide the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems towards a transformative change across the continuum of the service spectrum.



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Approach to developing the Strategy

The Mental Health Commission (Commission) is the State Government agency responsible for leadership across mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems and is leading the development of the Strategy.

The Strategy will be informed by engagement with key stakeholders, government and non-government partners, including peak bodies, people with a lived experience (including individuals, their families, friends, significant others and carers), as well as a comprehensive thematic analysis of previous consultations, a review of current reforms underway within the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems, and consideration of current state and national policy and strategy.

The engagement will include state-wide community consultation, with a focus on building on what has been identified through previous consultation processes, as well as uncovering new insights and priorities for action.

The Commission will use existing governance bodies to provide advice on the Strategy, including: the Mental Health, Wellbeing, Alcohol and Other Drugs Joint Leadership Group; Lived Experience Advisory Group; Clinical Advisory Group; Alcohol and Other Drugs Advisory Board; and the Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Deputies Group (sub-group of the Human Services Directors General Group). Two time-limited Technical Advisory Committees have been convened to provide specialist system knowledge and help inform the future focus.

Applying a whole of system-lens is required when considering reform priorities for the Western Australian mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems over the next five years.

Formative Work

This Discussion Paper identifies key challenges and emerging priorities, which have been informed by:

- a thematic analysis of key existing consultations and strategic documents to include known themes and issues;
- early engagement with key stakeholders;
- service mapping and a gap analysis of mental health and alcohol and other drugs services (overseen by the Technical Advisory Committees).



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Scope of the Strategy

The State Government has committed to developing a new five-year, system-wide mental health and alcohol and other drugs strategy, to begin in 2025.

The Strategy will be the new guiding document for Western Australia (WA), across community, government, non-government and the private sector, setting the vision for the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems, services and supports for the next five years.



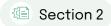
The Strategy will aim to:

- Identify whole-of-system priorities for both mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems.
- Adopt a person-centred focus that prioritises the smooth transition within and across the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems and services so people can access quality care when they need it.
- Cover the entire continuum of care, ranging from keeping people well in the community, reducing harm, and ensuring equitable access to services and supports closer to home.
- Identify system and service gaps, enablers and priority areas for future investment and reform, including in the context of priority groups and unique needs within the regions.
- Recognise the interdependencies of mental health and alcohol and other drugs issues, and broader social, environmental, and commercial factors that impact the health and wellbeing of people and communities.
- Recognise the unique differences of the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems and sectors, as well as the strong intersectionality.
- Where available be informed by service modelling, best practice evidence and community consultation.
- The strategy will be provider and funderneutral, meaning it will not determine who is responsible for funding or delivering services.

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The mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems do not sit in isolation.

The social determinants of health, such as socio-economic status, education, and environments all relate to mental health and alcohol and other drugs outcomes. The Strategy will recognise experiences of mental health and alcohol and other drugs issues are connected to the broader environment in which people live, work and play, and will consider the social, environmental, and commercial factors that impact the health and wellbeing of people and communities. These include housing and homelessness, income, employment, family and domestic violence, education and diversity.

Establishing multi-agency partnerships, for example with Departments of Health, Justice, Education, Communities, Western Australian Police Force and the Commonwealth Government, including primary care, are integral to achieving positive change. Equally the non-government and private sector have an invaluable role to play, working together to coordinate efforts and maximise benefits for individuals, families and communities experiencing mental health and/or alcohol and other drugs issues.

While there is a significant amount of intersectionality, it is also important to recognise that the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems and services have differing priorities, key issues and approaches. Both systems comprise of a comprehensive range of services, spanning from prevention and promotion programs, community-based services through to specialised state-wide and forensic services.

While the uniqueness of the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems is recognised, the focus areas of this Discussion Paper have been organised by service streams and types broadly aligned with the National Mental Health Service Planning Framework. The limitations to this approach are acknowledged, however are presented this way to assist in framing the discussion questions and recommendations relating to the complex system of programs and services.

Whilst acknowledging the intersectionality of services across different streams is critical, so too is the seamless integration and coordination across all mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems that is required to ensure individuals seeking help, their caregivers and families receive the care and support they need, when and where they need it.

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Current reforms in Western Australia

In 2023-24, the WA State Government through the Commission, invested \$1.207 billion in mental health and \$130.7 million in alcohol and other drugs programs and services, a total investment of more than \$1.3 billion.

The development of a new whole-of-system mental health and alcohol and other drugs strategy is part of a broader package of reforms to improve leadership, arising from the Independent Governance Review of WA Health System Governance (IGR).

The Government response to the IGR recognised that to achieve a better system, a shared culture is required that puts people with a lived experience, their families and carers first. It also recognised that mental health and alcohol and other drugs issues do not occur in isolation from physical health, relationships or economic and occupational circumstances.

The Strategy will align with, build on and amplify emerging and existing State Government policy and strategy (refer to key documents in Appendix B). Key reforms include the following:

- System governance implementation of outcomes following the IGR include new system-wide-governance arrangements, such as the Ministerial Advisory Panel, Joint Leadership Group and Clinical and Lived Experience Advisory Groups, and the establishment of a dedicated Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs within the Commission.
- Balancing the system aligned with the Productivity Commission's final report of the Mental Health Inquiry, reforming Australia's mental health system to create a person-centred mental health system, focusing on prevention and early intervention, and psychosocial supports.
- Contemporary hospital, forensic and community-based supports the Community Mental Health Treatment Services, including Emergency Response Services (CTER Project) will provide the framework for public specialist community mental health and emergency response towards a more sustainable system, and

avoid unnecessary hospitalisation and emergency department presentations. Considered planning has also progressed on the continuum of stepped services from acute inpatient services to community bed-based services as part of the findings from the Graylands Reconfiguration and Forensic Taskforce.

- Pocusing on children and young people work is being progressed aligned to the Young People's Priorities for Action and the Final Report of the Ministerial Taskforce into Public Mental Health Services for Infants, Children and Adolescents aged 0 18 years in Western Australia (ICA Taskforce) and the Infant, Child and Adolescent System Transformation Implementation Program (ICA Implementation Program).
- Elevating the voice of people with lived experience – through the formation of national peaks, engagement of Lived Experience Assistant Commissioners at the Commission, and new governance arrangements.
- Strategic commissioning aligned to the State Commissioning Strategy for Community Services, work is being progressed to transform the delivery of community services in WA to provide for a more coordinated cross-government focus on long-term outcomes for individuals and the community, moving to commissioning at a whole-of-government level.
- Outcomes approach to systems
 evaluation the Outcomes Measurement
 Framework is in development and will aim
 to provide a framework for measuring
 both system and service-level outcomes
 that are meaningful to people accessing
 mental health and alcohol and other drug
 services, their families and carers, and
 the wider Western Australian community.
- Legislative reforms including the implementation of the outcomes of the statutory review of the Mental Health Act 2014, the commencement of the statutory review of the Alcohol and Other Drugs Act 1974 which is due to commence imminently, the progressive implementation of the Liquor Control Act 1988, and the implementation of the Criminal Law (Mental Impairment) Act 2023.

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National reforms

The Strategy will align with existing and developing national priorities, with a focus on enhancing consistency, coordination, and informed strategic decisions. WA faces unique challenges in service delivery, including for regional and remote communities, Aboriginal communities, and for our young people. It is important that the Western Australian state context is considered as part of larger reforms.

Recent inquiries and key reforms include but are not limited to the independent evaluation of the Better Access to Psychiatrists, Psychologists and General Practitioners through the Medicare Benefits Schedule (Better Access) evaluation; the Productivity Commission Inquiry Report on Mental Health; and the Select Committee on Mental Health and Suicide Prevention.

While not an exhaustive list some of the key issues and/or strategies at a national level include:

- The National Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Agreement – provides for a more accessible, coordinated and integrated mental healthcare system between the Commonwealth and State and is supported by jurisdictional bilateral agreements.
- Future psychosocial support arrangements - required to address the findings from the Analysis of unmet need for psychosocial supports outside of the National Disability Insurance Scheme -Final Report of the Independent Review of the National Disability Insurance Scheme.
- Addressing the 'missing middle' in 2024-25 the Commonwealth committed \$361 million over four years from 2024-25 to respond to the Better Access evaluation to address the 'missing middle' (those who are too unwell for the general primary care system but not unwell enough to require inpatient hospital services or intensive state-based community care).*

- Increasing demand and workforce shortfall – a national data and information monitoring project will be undertaken to inform how to grow and retain the mental health and suicide prevention workforce and deliver government priorities agreed under the National Mental Health Workforce Strategy 2022–2032.
- Child and youth mental health young people aged 0-25 have been identified as a national priority, with the Commonwealth allocating \$29.7 million over three years from 2024-25 to address the declining mental health of young Australians.
- Mutual recognition, improving coordination and information sharing

 work is occurring to ensure Australia
 has a national legislative approach for the Mutual Recognition of Mental Health Orders
- Elevating the voice of lived experience

 through the development of two new national peak bodies.
- consideration of whole-of-system gender-based violence reforms, including consideration of the role of alcohol in exacerbating the frequency and severity of family and domestic violence.
- National inquiries in recognition of ongoing and emerging issues associated with alcohol and other drug use, national inquiries have been instigated with the potential to influence national and state alcohol and other drugs reform. Examples include the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement Australia's illicit drug problem: Challenges and opportunities for law enforcement, and the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport Inquiry into the health impacts of impacts of alcohol and other drugs in Australia.
- National strategies development and implementation of national strategies within mental health and alcohol and other drugs (refer to Appendix B).
- Better Access gives Medicare rebates to people with an assessed mental disorder, so they can access appropriate mental health care. The evaluation looked at how effective Better Access is in improving outcomes and increasing access to mental health care; Department of Health and Aged Care. Australian Government response to the Better Access evaluation (2024) Retrieved from: https://www.health.gov.au/sites/default/files/2024-08/australian-government-response-to-the-better-access-evaluation.pdf

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Key Statistics

Mental health issues and suicide



Between 2020 and 2022. more than one in five

23.1% people in WA reported experiencing a mental disorder in the past 12 months

exceeding the national proportion (21.5%).1

In the same period, approximately one in six

16.5% Western Australians reported experiencing high or very high levels of psychological distress

during the past four weeks.2



Around

7.5% of Western Australians had self-harmed

at some point in their lives, whilst 1.7% reported having self-harmed in the last 12 months.3

In 2022, there were

suicides

registered in WA equating to 13.4 suicides per 100,000 population, placing WA among the top highest jurisdictions for rates of

suicide in Australia.4



From 2018-2022. WA recorded the

Highest rate of suicide

Aboriginal people

with 38.1 deaths per 100,000 population, exceeding the national rate of 27.6 deaths per 100,000 population.5

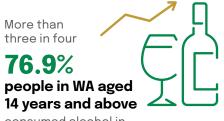


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Alcohol use



consumed alcohol in 2022-23, which was comparable to the national proportion (76.9%).6

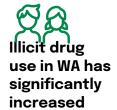
A greater proportion of people in WA

report risky alcohol consumption

compared to the national proportion (30.7%).8



Illicit drugs and use of pharmaceuticals



in recent years particularly amongst

voung people

aged 15 to 24 years.9



In 2022-23, approximately one in five

20.1%

people aged 14 years and over reported recent (past 12 months) illicit drug use,

a significant increase from 2019 (15.6%) and above the national proportion for the same period (17.9%).10



Among young people in WA aged 15 to 24 years, almost

1 in 3 (32.8%)

reported using illicit drugs in the past year,

a significant increase since 2019 (22.0%).11

Cannabis remains the most widely used illicit substance with

of Western Australians reporting recent use, followed by

Cocaine (3.2%), Hallucinogens (2.8%) and MDMA (2.1%).





types of pharmaceuticals used for non-medical

purposes, with 3.8% and 2.4% of people in WA reporting recent use in 2022-2023, respectively.13



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The Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Systems in Western Australia

Figures 1 and **2** outline the current mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems in WA. These figures are designed to help understand, or define, the current scope and structure of services available.

While it can be helpful to depict the systems in this way, it is acknowledged that in reality, people don't access services in a linear fashion. People engage different services at different times depending on individual needs, moving up and down the continuum, and often being engaged in multiple services at any one time.

While this is the case, the service maps can assist in providing structure to guide thinking about the current system of services for the purpose of this Discussion Paper and help to generate discussion on what the future may look like to improve mental health and alcohol and other drugs outcomes for Western Australians.



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Map of the Mental Health System

The current mental health system in WA comprises a range of prevention, psychosocial,

community-based, emergency and bed-based services. The delivery of services within this system is complex, involving Commonwealth, state, privately and philanthropic funded programs and services. The key elements of WA's current mental health system are depicted in **Figure 1**.

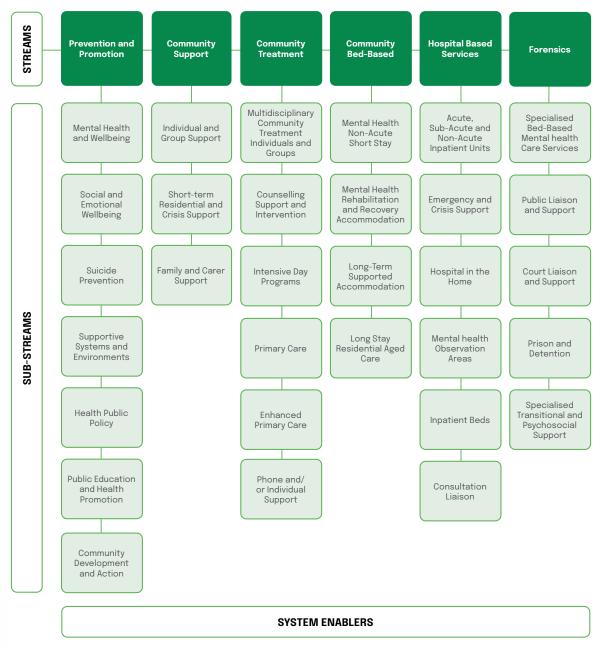


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Map of the Alcohol and Other Drugs System

Most alcohol and other drugs services in WA are provided through community-based services, delivered by non-government organisation providers, and funded by either the State or Commonwealth Governments. Alcohol and other drugs general practice and services and responses provided in acute hospital settings are mostly funded by the Commonwealth. In WA there are also several privately funded services. Philanthropists also invest in alcohol and other drugs programs and services.

The key elements of WA's current alcohol and other drugs system are depicted in Figure 2.

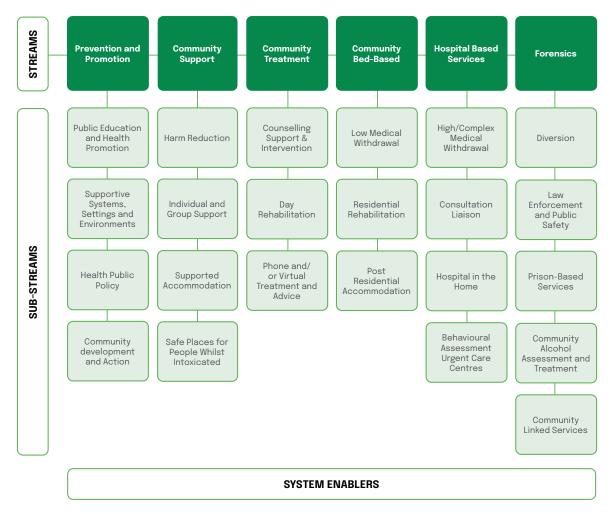
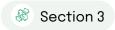


Figure 2

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Balancing the system

There is an opportunity to "rebalance" the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems by investing in prevention and communitybased services.

Preventing people from experiencing mental health and alcohol and other drug issues in the first place and providing more appropriate care in the community will reduce the over-reliance on costly acute services in hospitals.

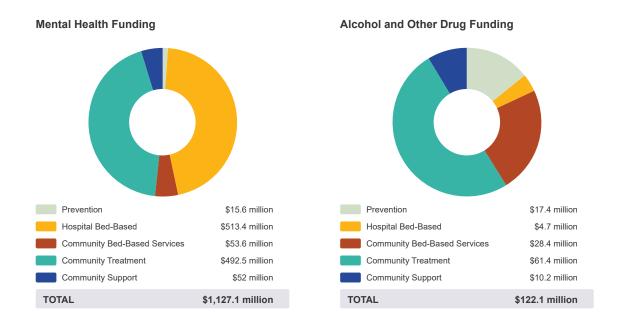
Funding in the **mental health** system is skewed towards acute services, resulting in hospital services experiencing high demand in the absence of other less acute services, which is unsustainable. There remains an urgent need to keep people well, out of hospital and connected to their family, friends and community.

In comparison, the majority of alcohol and other drugs services are provided in the community and not in a tertiary setting. However, there continues to be a need to increase community-based programs and services to meet demand, in addition to appropriate and planned high-medical options.

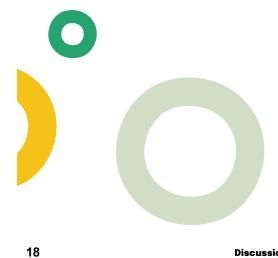
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Balancing the system

Figure 3 below shows the Commission's funding for 2023-24 for both the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems.



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Balancing the system O

Figure 4 shows a balanced service mix within the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems with more costly services being the least frequently needed, and the most needed services being provided at a relatively low cost.

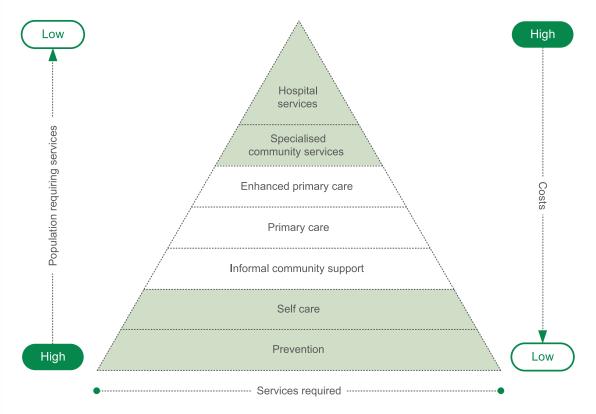


Figure 4 : Balanced service mix of service provision



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Vision, Aim and Principles



The Strategy's draft vision and aim will describe the statewide aspirations and ambitions for mental health and alcohol and other drug sectors.

The vision will align with the scope of the Strategy and form the basis for the development of priorities to support the development of the system over the next five years. The Guiding Principles will underpin the Focus Areas and Strategic Priorities of the Strategy, and apply to the development and implementation of programs, services and initiatives.



Aim

Drive mental health and alcohol and other drugs system transformation so that:

- People are supported to remain well and can access support when they need it, closer to where they live;
- The uniqueness of the whole person, individuals, families and carers, is recognised and responded to, so that they feel seen, heard and valued;
- Every West Australian has a right to choose the treatment and support path that best suits them, their families and support networks; and
- There is improved leadership, collaboration, accountability and coordination within mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems.

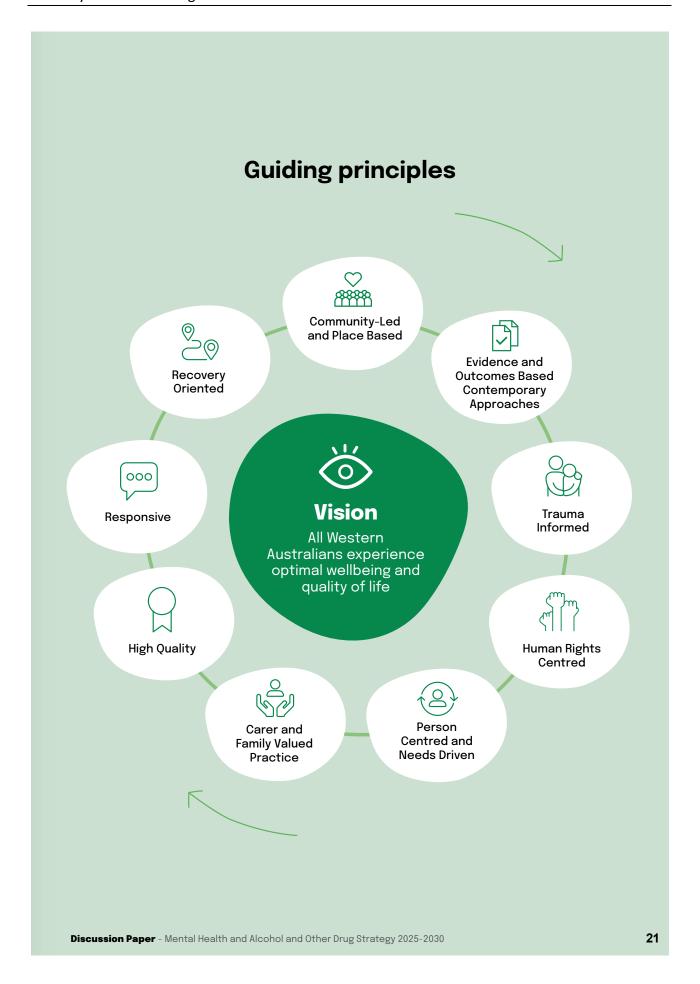




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Vision, Aim and Principles



Community-Led and Place Based

Communities are active participants in the development and delivery of mental health and alcohol and other drug initiatives. These initiatives are tailored and targeted to the specific needs and circumstances of communities and their locations.



Evidence and Outcomes Based Contemporary Approaches

Designing and delivering services and initiatives are based on contemporary evidence of what does and does not work, with a focus on improved outcomes. Where evidence is not directly available, services and initiatives are informed by evidence and best practice methods in similar fields and their effectiveness is evaluated.



Trauma Informed

Understanding the impact that trauma has on individuals and their pathways to recovery. Services and initiatives minimise the risk of further trauma for people by prioritising choice and consent, and minimising restrictive and coercive practices.



Human Rights Centred

Upholding and progressing the human rights of people experiencing mental health and alcohol and other drug issues through equity and inclusion, and by promoting and celebrating diversity and encouraging people to believe there is a way through stigma and prejudice.



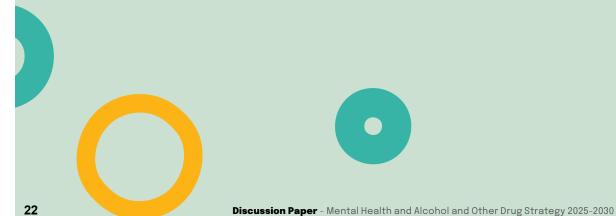
Person Centred and Needs Driven

Allowing people "dignity of risk" in making decisions or being actively involved in the process of making decisions for themselves to learn, grow and develop a better quality of life. This includes tailoring treatment to the multiple needs of the person, not just their mental health and/or alcohol and other drug issue.



Carer and Family Valued Practice

Being inclusive, understanding and respectful to families and carers, including their social and cultural role in supporting an individual's journey to a quality life.



Vision, Aim and Principles O



High Quality

Ensuring services and initiatives are fit for purpose, and provide optimal safety, efficacy and trustworthiness. An ongoing focus on safety and quality improvement ensures that quality of services is maintained.



Responsive

Services and initiatives can meet the diverse needs of people with mental health and alcohol and other drug issues in a timely, appropriate and efficient way, including the intersections of culture, religion, language, gender, health, disability, trauma and social determinants of health and wellbeing.



Recovery Oriented

Supporting the wellbeing of people experiencing mental health and alcohol and other drug issues and acknowledges that a person's path to recovery is individual and unique. Recovery is informed by a person's strengths, hopes, preferences, experiences, values and cultural background. It can include, but is not always synonymous with, abstinence from alcohol and other drug use. A recovery-oriented approach includes an emphasis on maximising choice and self-determination.

Questions: Draft Vision, Aims and Principles:

- 1. What is your vision for the Western Australian mental health and alcohol and other drugs system by 2025?
- 2. What does 'system transformation' mean to you?
- 3. What principles do you think are important to consider for the Western Australian mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems?
 - a) Are there any principles that have not been included?
 - b) Do any of the draft principles require amendment or removal?
 - c) Are there any principles that apply only to the mental health or alcohol and other drugs systems?

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Increased inclusivity and cultural safety for specific population groups

Evidence suggests that there are several population groups that require specific attention to ensure inclusive and culturally safe access to mental health and alcohol and other drugs services and supports.

In the development of the new Strategy, consideration needs to be given to the specific needs of these groups across the continuum of care.

These groups include:

- Aboriginal Peoples and Communities
- Ethnoculturally and linguistically diverse
- Children and youth
- Families, carers and significant others
- Individuals identifying as LGBTIQA+SB
- Older adults

Some of the key issues identified through thematic analysis and consultations to date for specific population groups are outlined in **Table 1**. It is noted that this is not an exhaustive list of issues for those communities, and some of the issues may not be exclusive to the population group and more systemic in nature.



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Increased inclusivity and cultural safety for specific population groups $\, \bigcirc \,$

Table 1

Population group	Some issues and facts
Aboriginal peoples and communities	 Experiences of racism and discrimination when seeking to access services, and the traumatic legacy of past policies and practices of governments such as colonisatio and forced removals.¹⁴
	 Actions needed to strengthen shared decision making; transfer of control to Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations; transform Government organisation at the system level; and recognise Indigenous data sovereignty.¹⁵
	 Aboriginal people are more than twice as likely to experience high or very high levels of psychological distress compared with non-Indigenous Australians.¹⁶
	 While Aboriginal people are less likely to consume alcohol compared with non- Indigenous Australians, those who do consume alcohol are more likely to drink at high-risk levels.¹⁷
	 Across Australia, Aboriginal people are proportionally overrepresented in terms of mental health-related emergency department presentations.¹⁸ There is also an over-representation of Aboriginal people in the data of people subject to restrictive practices such as seclusion and restraint.¹⁹
	Further information regarding Aboriginal people and communities is provided in Focus Area 3 - Social and Emotional Wellbeing and is integrated across the other focus areas.
Ethnoculturally and linguistically diverse	 People from ethnoculturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds face additional challenges when trying to access mental health care and are at greater risk of mental health issues and conditions if exposed to trauma in their country of origin.^{20, 21}
	Children from more disadvantaged families or families speaking a language other than English are less likely to receive services for internalising problems. ²²
	 A range of barries exist that impact on ability to access and deliver high-quality mental health and alcohol and other drugs services including cultural and language differences.
	There is a requirement for improved availability and accessibility of services across the continuum which can respond to the mental health and alcohol and other drug needs for people from an ethnolinguistically diverse background.
	 Mental health issues and alcohol and other drugs use among Australian ethnocultrual and linguistically diverse communities are complex issues that can be driven by a range of cultural, economic, and social stressors of the settlement process.²³
	Further information regarding ethnocultural and linguistic diversity is provided in Focus Area 7 - Specialised Services.
Children and youth	Youth access to a comprehensive range of community mental health and alcohol an other drugs services, including crisis services and specialised services.
	 Need for a system that applies specifically to children and youth, not 'drop down' approach of applying adult models.
	Services for youth and their families have the skills to address the unique developmental needs of youth and are designed with youth and their families.
	 Access to ongoing services beyond an acute phase and equitable access to early psychosis services and other specialised services.
	Further information regarding children and young people is integrated across focus areas, whilst further information regarding Children in Out-of-Home Care is in Focus Area 7 - Specialised Services.
Families, carers and significant others	Impacts on the wellbeing of those who care for them, their families and the wider community when a person is unwell or in distress.
	 Carers for those with a mental illness provide significantly large amounts of unpaid support, often on a fluctuating basis.²⁴
	 Families and carers supporting people accessing public specialist community ments health and emergency response services require information and education around an individual's care, or adequate psychosocial and emotional support to improve their capacity to cope and support their loved ones.
	Resources and responses are directed to individual family members and carers to adequately support their own healing and wellbeing.
	Further information regarding carers and family members is provided in Strategic Pillar

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Increased inclusivity and cultural safety for specific population groups

Deputation group	Some issues and facts
Population group	Some issues and facts
Individuals identifying as LGBTIQA+SB	 A greater number of people in LGBTIQA+SB communities experience poorer social, emotional, and psychological wellbeing and mental health, often as a result of stigma, discrimination and violence, compared to those identifying as heterosexual or cisgender.²⁵
	 Poor health outcomes relate to a range of interlinked factors, including stigma and discrimination, shortages in skilled staff across the sector, and insufficient guidance or standards for services.
	Further information regarding gender diversity is provided in Focus Area 7 - Specialised Services.
Older adults	 There is a need for dedicated planning for the Older Adult Mental Health (OAMH) cohort in WA. The population of older people is rising fast and with it the number of people experiencing chronic health conditions, mental health issues and living with dementia and other issues and high suicide rates.^{26, 27, 28, 29}
	 The sector reports that with the ageing population there is increasing complexity and acuity of OAMH clients.
	 OAMH clients are often frail, with complex disabilities, medical comorbidities and social problems that are intensified by hospital and residential care settings. Expertise is required to manage this complexity and patient outcomes in generic or ageless settings are known to be poorer.³⁰
	Further information regarding older adults is provided in Focus Area 7 - Specialised Services.

Areas Requiring Specific Consideration

While noting that this is not an exhaustive list, some of specific issues for service development for specific population groups include consideration of:

- Youth service stream
- Youth friendly services
- Specialised services for children
- Culturally appropriate mainstream service provision
- Access to traditional healers and Aboriginal health workers
- Access to services closer to where people live, including on country
- Strengthening shared decision making and transfer of control to Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations
- Holistic service provision acknowledging the impacts of social determinants
- Access to specialised LGBTIQA+ services across the continuum of stepped care
- Availability of services for older adults
- Engagement of families and carers in program design and service provision

- Specialised services for families and carers
- Access to services for those from Ethnocultural and linguistically Diverse Communities
- Access to interpreter services when needed
- Availability of quality data to inform program and services development.

Further issues are identified within the Key Focus Areas.

Questions: Specific population groups

- **4.** Are there any specific gaps for any of the population groups you think are important to highlight in the Strategy?
- 5. What are the top priorities to consider in the Strategy to meet the needs of specific population groups?

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Challenges, opportunities and future focus

The mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems have continued to evolve over time, with several reform initiatives currently being developed and implemented.

The efforts of governments, service providers, communities and individuals over many years have continued to strive to meet better outcomes for people. That said, for the purposes of identifying priorities for future focus, this section explores the challenges and opportunities identified through the thematic analysis of previous consultations and key reports.

To inform the development of the Strategy and to guide discussion, draft Strategic Pillars and Key Focus Areas have been identified aligned to service streams as identified in Figure 5. Specific challenges and opportunities have been identified for each one. Consultation questions are posed at the end of each section to guide feedback.



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Strategic pillars and key focus areas



System-wide enablers

Supporting the development and implementation of contemporary systems and driving change through system-wide enablers



Prevention and promotion

Rebalancing the system through supporting individuals and communities to thrive and remain well

- Preventing and reducing alcohol and other drug use and related harms; and improving and maintaining mental health and wellbeing
- Collaborative approaches to preventing suicide and reducing suicidal distress
- Embedding social and emotional wellbeing in all mental health and alcohol and other drugs programs, initiatives, services, and care



Community support

Prioritising community support services that holistically meet people's needs

- Providing individual and group psychosocial supports for those in need
- Providing mental health supports in community residential settings
- Reducing the harms associated with alcohol and other drug use for individuals and communities
- Providing contemporary safe places in the community



Community treatment

Providing specialist and individualised care and treatment in the community for individuals, families and significant others

- Improving immediate access, assessment and response to those in crisis
- Mental health services in the community working together to provide responsive, holistic and person-centred support
- Support alcohol and other drug treatment in the community to continue to grow and diversify



Community bed-based

Increasing availability and accessibility of community bed-based services

- Increasing availability and accessibility of mental health community bed-based services
- Balancing access to alcohol and other drug withdrawal, residential rehabilitation and post residential beds in the community



Hospital based services

Providing a people-centred, high quality and accessible hospital-based system

- Ensuring mental health acute hospital-based services are available to meet the needs of individuals
- Integrating and building alcohol and other drugs services



Specialised services

Ensuring access to specialised services across the continuum of care

- Providing appropriate, quality treatment and support for people at risk of entering or engaged in the criminal justice system
- Expanding access to safe, accessible and specialised treatment for complex issues, across the continuum of care



Country WA

Improving Access in Country WA

Figure 5

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Strategic Pillar 1

System-wide enablers

Supporting the Development and Implementation of Contemporary Systems and Driving Change through System-Wide Enablers

System-wide enablers will help WA achieve the Strategy's vision.

These system-wide enablers are fundamental in supporting improvements in the overall effectiveness and efficiency of the mental

health and alcohol and other drugs systems to achieve better outcomes for individuals, carers, families and communities. The mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems cannot operate efficiently or effectively without these system-wide enablers. Identified system-wide enablers are outlined in Figure 6 below.

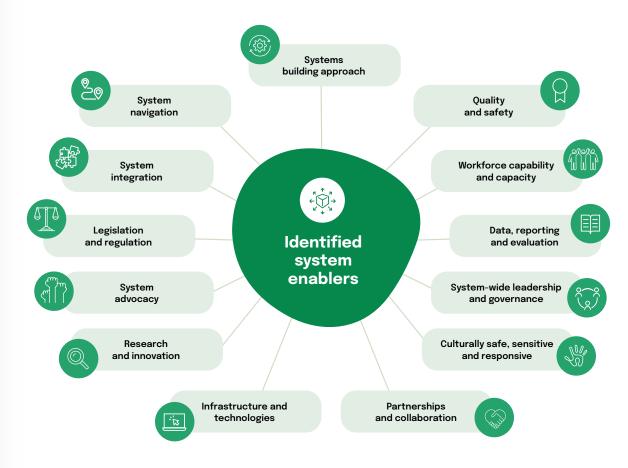


Figure 6

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System-wide enablers



Systems building approach

Prioritise capacity building and understandings of contemporary approaches to mental health and alcohol and other drugs program and service delivery, including integrating lived experience perspectives into decision making processes.



Quality and safety

Accreditation process and regulations that support and promote quality mental health and alcohol and other drugs service provision.



Workforce capability and capacity

Ensuring appropriate and available skilled multidisciplinary workforce to support the provision of mental health and alcohol and other drugs services.



Data, reporting and evaluation

Evidence informed mental health and alcohol and other drug programs and services, that are reported on and evaluated.



System-wide leadership and governance

Supporting mechanisms for promoting system change with clarity of roles and responsibilities, and accountabilities and evidence-based strategy.



Culturally safe, sensitive and responsive

Valuing and responding to diversity, equity in a way that is culturally inclusive, aware, and responsive.



Partnerships and collaboration

Coordination of efforts cross governments, non government and the community to improve efficiency and effectiveness of mental health and alcohol and other drugs programs and services.



Infrastructure and technologies

Effective digital and physical systems/ structures to increase accessibility and efficiency of mental health and alcohol and other drugs services and programs, ideally to provide services that are close to home.



Research and innovation

Funding mechanisms that enable research and innovation aligned to the areas of greatest need and opportunity, involving individuals, the public and private health systems, primary care, investors, the commercial and academic sectors and agencies.



System advocacy

Drawing on collective expertise to influence public policy, provision of effective and transparent complaint mechanisms and quality improvement.

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System-wide enablers



Legislation and regulation

Regular review and continuous improvement of laws and regulations that support safety, wellbeing, the minimisation of harm and the protection of people's rights.



System integration

Ensuring services are working together across the continuum of care to ensure individuals do not fall through the cracks, and that each individual receives the appropriate level of care and support to meet their needs.



System navigation

Mechanisms such as coordinated communication, online services and peer support initiatives are in place to ensure individuals can access information and navigate the complexity of the system.

Key challenges and opportunities

- Service fragmentation and lack of integration across the service continuum.
- Cross government partnerships

 to support a coordinated approach
 to addressing intersecting social
 determinants such as housing, family and domestic violence.
- Access to quality data and systems to monitor, report, evaluate and inform decision-making.
- Contemporary legislation in mental health and alcohol and other drugs.
- Workforce shortages and challenges relating to recruitment and retention across multiple disciplines.
- Workforce development to ensure an appropriately trained and supported workforce.
- Sustainability of funding and co-commissioning of services across government, and at a state and national level.
- Transparency in the performance of programs and services, and funding decisions.
- Lived experience participation in decision making to ensure services better meet the needs of individuals and their families
- Fit for purpose governance arrangements at a state and national level, particularly for alcohol and other drugs.
- Robust quality assurance accreditation and processes for programs and services.
- Continuous quality improvement aligned to the latest available evidence.







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System-wide enablers

Western Australian directions

Some of the key areas of focus for the development of system-wide enablers in WA include:

- Implementation of change within and across the system to build capacity and shared understanding, integrate lived experience perspectives and apply contemporary, recoveryoriented approaches to mental health, alcohol and other drugs aligned to the recommendations of the IGR.
- Implementation of all new mental health, alcohol and other drugs governance arrangements resulting from the IGR.
- Advocating for national governance arrangements for alcohol and other drugs.
- Development of workforce capacity and capability aligned to existing National and State Workforce strategies and those currently in development.
- Consideration of amendments to accreditation process for alcohol and other drugs services aligned to the recommendations made in the Inquiry into the Esther Foundation and Unregulated Private Health Facilities Report.
- Development and implementation of an Outcome Measurement Framework that measures both system and service-level outcomes that are meaningful to people accessing mental health and alcohol and other drugs services, their families and carers, and the wider Western Australian community.

- Development of a cross government Western Australian Alcohol and Other Drugs Framework.
- Statutory review of the Alcohol and Other Drugs Act to ensure the Act is current, compliant, fit for purpose and meets the needs of stakeholders.
- Implementation of the outcomes of the statutory review of the Mental Health Act 2014
- Strategic commissioning that ensures there is a coordinated cross-government focus on long-term outcomes for individuals and the community, aligned with the State Commissioning Strategy for Community Services.

Questions: System-wide enablers

- 6. Are there any additional systemwide enablers that should be considered or removed as part of the Strategy?
- 7. Are there any other issues or challenges in the development and implementation of system-wide enablers?
- 8. What are the top priorities for development across the mental health and alcohol and other drugs system to promote and support efficiency and effectiveness?



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Strategic Pillar 2

Prevention and promotion

Rebalancing the system through supporting individuals and communities to thrive and remain well

Focus area 1

Preventing and reducing alcohol and other drug use and related harms; and improving and maintaining mental health and wellbeing.

Prevention and promotion is often referred to as 'primary prevention', and focuses on keeping people well by increasing protective factors and reducing risk factors.

Prevention and promotion is delivered at both whole-of-population level, and can also focus on specific communities, populations or settings, and addressing individual, social and environmental factors.

In the context of alcohol and other drugs, this includes initiatives that aim to prevent or delay the onset of alcohol and other drug use, reduce alcohol and other drug use and minimise harms related to use.

For mental health, prevention and promotion activities include those that aim to promote mental wellbeing as well as prevent mental health issues from developing or worsening.

Investment in prevention is highly cost effective. Effective prevention and promotion requires a comprehensive approach that includes a range of strategies and initiatives that:

- Build healthy public policy;
- Create and maintain supportive environments;
- Strengthen communities to take action;
- Develop personal skills, public awareness and engagement; and
- Reorient and maintain relevant programs and services.

Key challenges and opportunities

- Rebalancing the investment in mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems towards prevention and early intervention.
- Ensuring a comprehensive, evidenceinformed approach to programs and initiatives.
- Sustained investment in initiatives that support all people in the community across the life course.
- Cross government and community approaches to reduce social disadvantage and address the social determinants of health which are key risk factors for mental health and alcohol and other drug issues.
- Building on and strengthening collaborative approaches across government and other sectors.

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- Consistent and sustained delivery of alcohol and other drugs and mental health public education and behaviour change programs.
- Investment in place-based activities to ensure community-led initiatives are sustainable, targeted and meet the needs of local communities.
- Expanding and building on work to prevent and reduce harms from alcohol, including through evidence-based policy, legislative and economic measures.
- Ensuring mental health and wellbeing policies and practice focus on enhancing the wellbeing of the whole community, regardless of whether a person experiences a mental health condition.
- Ongoing action to address stigma and discrimination associated with mental health and alcohol and other drugs.
- A combination of whole of population approaches and targeted prevention activity for priority populations³¹ and settings³².
- Creating environments and policies that support health promoting behaviours.
- Maintaining and expanding alcohol and other drugs and mental wellbeing surveillance tools, including development of data sharing protocols between government and sectors to inform trends and program impacts.

Western Australian directions

The Western Australian Mental Health Promotion, Mental Illness, Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Plan 2018 – 2025 (Prevention Plan) was released in 2018 to guide and inform strategies to prevent mental health and alcohol and other drug issues in the community.

More recently, the Commission released the Western Australian Mental Wellbeing Guide which was developed to update and strengthen the mental health promotion component of the Prevention Plan. These key strategic documents aimed to guide a comprehensive prevention approach across government, the non-government sector and the community.

WA has a long and successful track record in the delivery of primary prevention health promotion programs and services, however, a challenge remains in shifting away from acute, hospital services to a stronger focus on prevention and early intervention. This is acknowledged in the recommendations of the Sustainable Health Review and the outcomes of the IGR.

In WA examples of prevention and promotion programs include:

- Implementation of the WA Model of Violence Prevention Pilot Project which aims to prevent alcohol-related violence and injuries that impact emergency departments and the frontline.
- Programs that support mental health and wellbeing across policy and operations in settings such as workplaces, schools, local government, communities and sporting clubs.
- Regional Alcohol and Other Drug
 Prevention and Suicide Prevention
 Coordinators, to deliver programs to
 reduce identified alcohol and other
 drug related harm and support strong
 communities through the development
 and implementation of regional alcohol
 and other drug Prevention Plans, Volatile
 Substance Use Plans and Community
 Wellbeing Plans.
- Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder prevention programs.
- Public education programs that support the community to make informed decisions about alcohol, other drugs, and mental health and wellbeing (such as Drug Aware, Alcohol Think Again and Think Mental Health).

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³¹ Including Aboriginal peoples and communities; children, young people and parents; regional and remote communities; culturally and linguistically diverse communities; LGBTQIA-SB individuals and communities, people interacting with the justice system, women and people at risk of or experiencing family and domestic violence homelessness and/or disadvantage, and people with disability.

 $^{32\}quad \hbox{For example workplaces, sporting clubs, and schools}.$

In 2023-24 the Commission invested \$14.8 million in mental health (including suicide prevention) and \$18.4 million in alcohol and other drugs prevention programs. The majority of the Commission's investment in alcohol and other drugs prevention and mental wellbeing initiatives are for state-wide programs, followed by metropolitan services, and modest levels of funding in regional and remote areas. While this is reflective of population-based approaches that are required essential components of effective prevention investment, it is important these are supported by evidence-informed community-led and place-based approaches that empower local communities and stakeholders. This comprehensive approach is considered vitally important in achieving sustainable change and improving outcomes.

Addressing stigma and discrimination remains a key issue across the mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems, as does addressing social determinants of health. Furthermore, work to strengthen public health policies is also required given this has the potential for significant impact at the population level.

Some initiatives currently being implemented in this area include:

- Alcohol and Other Drugs Stigma Reduction Toolkit for emergency departments.
- As part of its initial 12 month work plan, the Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs (Office) will consider approaches to reduce stigma and discrimination in relation to alcohol and other drug use.
- Monitoring and investigating high risk liquor licence applications in alignment with role of the Chief Health Officer in the Liquor Control Act 1988.
- Work underway to amend the Western Australian Medicines and Poisons Regulations 2016 to ban access to nitrous oxide for domestic use due to serious harm associated with it being used for intoxication.
- Public education programs, including Think Mental Health; Alcohol. Think Again; Drug Aware; and Strong Spirit Strong Mind.

Questions: Prevention and promotion

- 9. Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities associated with alcohol and other drugs prevention and mental health and wellbeing promotion?
- 10. What are the key gaps in preventing and reducing alcohol and other drug use and related harms, and improving and maintaining mental health and wellbeing?
- 11. Over the next five years, outline three key priorities to support a comprehensive approach to prevent mental health and alcohol and other drug issues, and promote wellbeing. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- 12. Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact in prevention and health promotion over the next five years?

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Focus area 2

Collaborative approaches to preventing suicide and reducing suicidal distress

Suicide prevention includes initiatives that aim to reduce the rate and impact of suicide, including actions taken to prevent suicide and suicidal behaviour and to support people who have been impacted by suicide. These actions are focused on reducing risk factors and enhancing protective factors.

Suicide and suicidal distress are complex issues that arise because of the interplay of a broad range of factors related to social determinants such as income and housing; contextual factors such as trauma and discrimination; and individual, genetic and demographic factors including, mental health and physical health, age, gender, and cultural heritage.

A holistic approach to suicide prevention addresses the causes of suicidal distress, strengthens care and support for people in crisis, and supports people bereaved by suicide. It aligns with the concept of Social and Emotional Wellbeing which encompasses connection to land, culture, spirituality, and ancestry as the foundation of health and wellbeing for Aboriginal peoples.

Key challenges and opportunities

- Training development and delivery in suicide prevention programs and services.
- Reducing stigma and raising awareness to support help seeking.
- Timely access to ongoing support services and data.
- Strengthen community wellbeing by addressing the social determinates known to lead to suicidal distress.
- Focused attention on early distress support/intervention.
- Support when in crisis.
- Availability of postvention and bereavement support.
- Targeted approaches for groups disproportionately impacted by suicide.
- Elevating Social and Emotional Wellbeing.
- Expand services to meet the needs of people living in regional and remote areas.

Western Australian directions

Suicide prevention programs in WA include:

- Delivery of evidence-based public education campaigns to support mental wellbeing.
- Suicide prevention coordinators working directly with local and regional stakeholders to implement regional suicide prevention plans and support community suicide prevention activity and strategic approaches.
- Training programs to equip individuals with the skills and knowledge to improve their ability and confidence to identify and respond to people who are suicidal.
- Peer-based support programs that provide education, connections and that build mental health and wellbeing skills.
- Supports to address complex needs for women experiencing homelessness due to family and domestic violence.
- Coordinated responses to mental health crises encompassing prevention, intervention and postvention activities in Perth schools.

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- Youth peer-based prevention services providing an alternative to emergency departments for young people experiencing suicidal thoughts.
- Coordination of timely, practical and holistic postvention agency responses to suspected suicides.
- Aboriginal community liaison officers and the development of Aboriginal suicide prevention plans.
- Martu healing support program to address the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual issues impacting the wellbeing in Martu Aboriginal Communities.

The expiry of the National suicide prevention strategy for Australia's health system: 2020–2023 and the Western Australian Suicide Prevention Framework 2021–2025 (Framework 2025) presents an opportunity to develop state and national integrated reform pathways through the linkage of the new Commonwealth strategy and the State Government commitment to a Suicide Prevention Framework.

The new Suicide Prevention Framework will build on the Framework 2025 and the breadth of work being delivered in Western Australia, and guide delivery of a state-wide, comprehensive and collaborative approach to suicide prevention.

Previous community feedback informing state and national approaches to suicide prevention suggest the new suicide prevention framework should aim to:

- Elevate mental health and wellbeing as key factors to reduce suicidal distress.
- Acknowledge and prioritise the social determinants known to increase suicidal distress.
- Align with the concept of social and emotional wellbeing.
- Identify priority groups, focus areas and services gaps in Western Australia.

Current programs and services in development include:

- A new WA Suicide Prevention Framework 2025–2030.
- Implementation of aftercare services to support people following a suicide attempt or crisis.
- Development of a guide to traumainformed approaches for State Government departments.

? Questions: Suicide prevention

- 13. Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities associated with preventing suicide and reducing suicidal distress?
- **14.** What are we currently doing that we should keep doing or expand?
- **15.** Are there any key gaps in suicide prevention programs or services?
- 16. Over the next five years, outline three key priorities to prevent suicide. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- 17. Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that you believe are likely to have a significant impact in suicide prevention over the next five years?

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Focus area 3

Embedding social and emotional wellbeing in all mental health and alcohol and other drugs programs, initiatives, services, and care

Aboriginal peoples have unique needs and views on health and wellbeing, which must be recognised and be at the centre of all mental health and alcohol and other drugs programs, initiatives, services and care.

Aboriginal people are best positioned to direct how care and support should be provided in their communities to achieve better outcomes for Aboriginal peoples.

Social and Emotional Wellbeing (SEWB) describes a holistic concept involving a network of relationships between an individual, their family and community. It includes programs that align with the seven domains (outlined below) that describe sources of optimal wellbeing and connection that support a strong and positive Aboriginal identity and empowered communities.

The National Strategic Framework for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples' Mental Health and Social and Emotional Wellbeing 2017 - 2023 proposes a model of SEWB with seven overlapping key domains. These reflect protective factors and an ancient knowledge system aligned with Aboriginal Peoples' long-held cultural ways of knowing, being and doing. The model also acknowledges that history, politics and social determinants all affect the social and emotional wellbeing of Aboriginal peoples (see Figure 7 below and expanded on in Appendix D).33

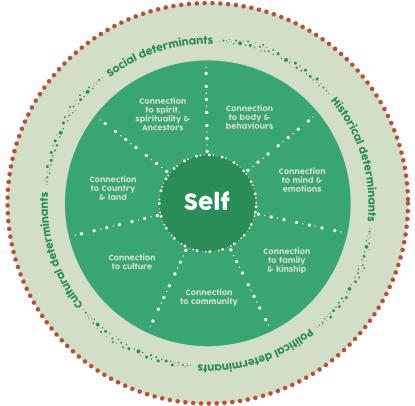


Figure 7. SEWB Framework³⁴

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Key challenges and opportunities

- Culturally safe and secure care, which includes incorporating Aboriginal ways of working to develop holistic care that promotes empowerment, choice and selfdetermination along with the integration of the SEWB framework.
- SEWB services and programs responsive to local needs and contexts.
- Aboriginal people, Elders, and communities consistently and authentically engaged in co-design of all aspects of planning, consultation, program/service delivery and evaluation.
- Aboriginal self-determination and ownership of the care of Aboriginal people.
- Accessibility of services on Country, particularly in rural and remote areas.
- Aboriginal-led and delivered programs, initiatives and services including integration with, or complimentary to Western therapeutic practices.
- Partnerships between Aboriginal-led organisations and mainstream services to support the culturally secure management and shared care of service users.

- A robust Aboriginal workforce through a range of strategies including culturally secure recruitment, capacity building, leadership pathways, staff retention and support (including access to cultural supervision and Elders).
- Aboriginal workers in mainstream services/organisations who are appropriately supported in the workplace.
- Genuine co-design and partnership with mainstream mental health and alcohol and other drugs services.
- Implementing culturally responsive measurable targets that ensure culturally safe program/service provision and workplaces for Aboriginal people.
- Cultural awareness training for non-Aboriginal staff working in the alcohol and other drugs and mental health systems to ensure cultural security.
- Access to specialist services within Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHOS).
- Increasing awareness and trust of programs and services available.
- Increase the evidence base for effective interventions and build this knowledge base from a cultural perspective including cultural methodologies in the way research is conducted and the way outcomes are viewed.



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Western Australian directions

Programs, services and initiatives for SEWB are developing over time, with many being delivered in regional and remote areas. In WA, some examples of specific programs funded by the Commission include the SEWB Pilot program and the Kimberley Youth specific program.

The 2024-25 Western Australian State budget includes \$12.3 million investment for the Aboriginal SEWB Program, providing mental health support in five communities, including one youth specific program in the Kimberley, delivered by ACCOs.

Despite this, as outlined in the Productivity Commission's review of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap, there is much more work to be done, requiring a paradigm shift and a systematic approach to determining what strategies need to be implemented.³⁵

Early areas of focus that have been identified include:

- A strategic approach to consolidate, guide and strengthen the further development of SEWB approaches in Western Australia, aligned with the National SEWB Policy Partnership.
- Further exploration of the development and expansion of regional SEWB approaches that are Aboriginal led.
- Improve how Aboriginal people, Elders, and communities are consistently and authentically engaged in co-design of all aspects of planning, service/program delivery and evaluation.

Questions: Social and emotional wellbeing

- **18.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities associated with SEWB?
- 19. What are the key gaps in the delivery of SEWB programs and services?
- 20. Over the next five years, outline three key priorities to embed SEWB in all mental health and alcohol and other drugs programs, initiatives, services, and care. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- 21. Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that you believe are likely to have a significant impact on embedding SEWB over the next five years?



Strategic Pillar 3

Community support

Prioritising Community Support Services that Holistically Meet People's Needs

Focus area 4

Providing individual and group psychosocial supports for those in need

Community mental health and alcohol and other drugs support services aim to keep people well, out of hospital, and connected to their family, friends and community.

For many people, the ability to stay well depends on regular, holistic community supports to prevent escalation to 'crisis'.

Community support services predominantly offer non-clinical assistance to individuals managing mental health and alcohol and other drug use issues within their own environments. These services involve individually tailored, psychosocial, and personal recovery-focused programs provided in the community, that aid individuals, families, and caregivers in identifying and achieving personal goals.

Community mental health support and alcohol and other drugs services include psychosocial and personal recovery focused group and individual support (including peer led programs) and individual advocacy services.

Key challenges and opportunities

- Coordinated network of mental health services, including psychosocial support with pathways into clinical treatment to provide for continuous treatment, seamless care and support.³⁶
- For those with a psychosocial disability access to the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) in WA.
- Access to psychosocial supports outside of the NDIS.
- Additional community support services required for the 'missing middle' (those too unwell for the general primary care system but not unwell enough to require inpatient hospital services or intensive community care).
- Investment in community supports by comparison to acute hospital-based services to rebalance the system.
- Alternative or complementary services to clinical options that support intersecting factors such as housing and employment.
- Community support as transitional services preceding or following clinical treatment.
- Strengthening mainstream mental health services and NDIS interface.
- Supporting families and carers needs in their distress including supporting the whole family, and children who have parents with mental health and/or alcohol and other drug issues.
- Families and Carers as partners in care and recovery.
- Flexible respite when needed.

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- Joint planning and co-commissioning of contemporary mental health services through partnerships across government and with Aboriginal Community-Controlled Organisations (ACCOs).
- Support for individuals who are ineligible or awaiting access to the NDIS for psychosocial supports.
- A comprehensive suite of mental health and alcohol and other drugs community support services with coordinated pathways across the service spectrum.
- Contemporary and more accessible individual advocacy services.
- Access across the state, particularly in regional and remote areas and through telehealth technologies.
- Dedicated community support services for children and young people (including those leaving care).
- Access to community support services that have the capacity to address cooccurring mental health and alcohol and other drug needs.
- Growing and strengthening the Lived Experience Peer-based workforces, including an Aboriginal Peer Workforce.

Western Australian directions

In WA some examples of mental health psychosocial supports provided include the Youth Psychosocial Support Program, Group Support Activities Services and Recovery Colleges. In relation to alcohol and other drugs, holistic, personalised support services that aim to improve the quality of life and psychosocial functioning of people using alcohol and other drug services are incorporated in the provision of treatment programs (including support with housing, employment and education).

In 2023, WA had the lowest rate of participation in NDIS per 100,000 population for people with a psychosocial disability.³⁷ Work is currently underway by the Australian Government to reform the NDIS and this is likely to have further impact on access to psychosocial supports provided within WA. Consultation is underway to identify key principles and features required for future development of the existing Western Australian psychosocial support eco-system.³⁸ Participation of Aboriginal people and those with lived experience is important to inform

future directions.

Access to independent individual advocacy for individuals and families is an important aspect of the mental health, alcohol and other drugs system. In 2022-23, the Commission undertook a review of its mental health individual advocacy program area to inform a future service model that is contemporary, evidence-based, and responsive to community need.

Early identified areas of focus include:

- Proactive engagement in NDIS reforms.
- The requirement for a network of contemporary psychosocial supports to address unmet need in the mental health system.
- Aboriginal led models of psychosocial support programs that integrate the principles of social and emotional wellbeing.
- Implementing contemporary mental health Individualised Advocacy Services.
- Growth and development of Lived Experience (Peer) Workforces across the mental health, alcohol, other drugs, and suicide prevention systems aligned to best practice.
- Establishment of system structures to support the development and implementation of Lived Experience (Peer) Workforces within the public and community sectors.

Questions: Psychosocial support

- **22.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities relating to the delivery of individual and group psychosocial supports?
- 23. What are the key gaps in individual and group psychosocial supports?
- 24. Over the next five years, outline three key priorities for individual and group psychosocial supports? Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- 25. Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact on individual and group psychosocial supports over the next five years?

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Focus area 5

Providing mental health supports in community residential settings

Residential mental health services in community settings provide specialised support, rehabilitation or care for people affected by a mental health issues or psychosocial disability.

These services employ a workforce to provide rehabilitation, treatment, or extended care onsite. These services are not located on hospital grounds or located within clinical residential services.

Services may include short-term crisis support accommodation, longer-term supported independent living (e.g., Individualised Community Living Strategy) or residential accommodation for those with severe and enduring mental health issues with high rates of associated psychosocial disability and chronic physical health difficulties (e.g. licensed psychiatric hostels).

Improving access to safe housing and associated community support helps to prevent the specialised treatment and short to medium term accommodation system becoming congested with people who want to, and are able to, live independently in the community.

People who experience difficulties with accessing and maintaining housing include people with a mental health, alcohol and/or other drug issue who have come into contact with the criminal justice system, people who have remained in institutional care for a number of years, people who are homeless, people currently living in psychiatric hostels and people exiting alcohol and other drug treatment programs (see Focus Area 5 for alcohol and other drugs transition support services).

Key challenges and opportunities

- Access to safe, appropriate, and affordable housing.
- Shortages in access to housing contributes to **bed blockages** and impacts on people being able to access mental health and alcohol and other drug services in the community.
- Cross government collaboration and partnerships aligned with All Paths Lead to a Home: Western Australia's 10-Year Strategy on Homelessness 2020-2030 to deliver targeted initiatives and programs to support individuals.
- Variation in the mental health care
 provided to psychiatric hostel residents
 including level of communication, in reach and partnership working between
 the community mental health teams and
 hostels within their catchment area.³⁹
- Contemporary accommodation and infrastructure to address identified issues with large congregate living facilities.
- Access to specialist community mental health teams for those with complex and multiple needs.
- Active care coordination to address physical and mental health deterioration.
- Assistance for NDIS assessments and referrals and assistance for people to move to more independent living.
- Flexible supports to meet the needs of individuals.
- Access to supports at home that help prevent hospital admissions such as Hospital in the Home.
- Interface between the NDIS and mental health supports in community accommodation settings.
- Crisis accommodation should be time limited and a step towards longer term accommodation.
- Supports are required for those who have experienced homelessness.
- Seamless pathways while transitioning from one accommodation and support type to another.
- Framework that outlines entry/exit pathways through accommodation services.

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- Housing First approach and interface with transitional mental health and alcohol and other drug programs that aim to support recovery and independence.
- Specific needs of population groups including children and young people, and those exiting the criminal justice system.

Western Australian directions

The development of mental health and accommodation and support services in WA has largely been driven by the strategic directions outlined in 'A Safe Place: A Western Australian strategy to provide safe and stable accommodation, and support to people experiencing mental health, alcohol and other drug issues 2020–2025'.

The Individualised Community Living Strategy (ICLS) is an individualised support program funded by the Commission that provides coordinated clinical and psychosocial supports, with or without housing, to assist individuals to achieve their recovery goals and live well in the community. The principles of choice, personalised planning, self-direction, and portability of funding are central to the operation of the ICLS, as is access to appropriate, safe and affordable housing.

A Youth Transitional Housing and Support Program is currently being established which will provide young people aged 16 - 24 with coordinated individualised supports linked to housing that build their capacity to live independently.

Some people also need longer-term supported accommodation to achieve personal recovery. In 2023, there were 738 licensed beds in licensed psychiatric hostels (hostels) with residents staying for an average of six and half years.⁴⁰ A lack of access to community and clinical supports can make it difficult for people to move to more independent living arrangements.41,42 Furthermore, additional specialist care may be required as residents age43 and consideration to service design is required to ensure ongoing needs are met. This includes modern, coordinated, recovery focused community-based support and in-reach services.

Identified areas for potential focus include:

- Strong partnerships between community support services, clinical services and housing providers to support smoother transitions between services and to maintain tenancy in independent living.
- Exploring an approach to separating the provision of accommodation and support wherever possible so that the support can move with client need.
- Collaboration between stakeholders to improve outcomes for residents in hostels
- Strengthened partnerships to increase access to housing for people with mental health, alcohol and other drug issues and the provision of in-reach treatment and support where required.
- Implementation of the Youth Transitional Housing and Support Program.

Questions: Mental health community support in residential settings

- **26.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities relating to mental health supports in community accommodation settings?
- 27. What are the key gaps in mental health supports in community accommodation settings?
- 28. Over the next five years, outline three key priorities for improve access to mental supports in community accommodation settings? Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- 29. Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact on mental health supports in community accommodation settings over the next five years?

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Focus area 6

Reducing the harms associated with alcohol and other drug use for individuals and communities

Harm-reduction strategies provide a public health response for people experiencing harms from their own or other peoples' alcohol and other drug use.

Aligned to the National Drug Strategy 2017-2026 harm minimisation framework, harm reduction is an integral component of a comprehensive approach to building safe, healthy and resilient communities through preventing, responding and reducing alcohol and other drug related health, social and economic harms.44 More specifically, harm reduction programs aim to reduce the adverse consequences of alcohol and other drug use, for the individual, their families and the wider community.⁴⁵ Harm reduction has been a long-standing approach which continues to evolve, particularly with the emergence of new and novel illicit substances.

Effective harm reduction requires evidence based and innovative approaches to reducing harm and a commitment through government and non-government programs, industry regulation and standards. Programs may be delivered in various settings, including homes, through community centres and services, residential facilities, or inpatient facilities, providing comprehensive support across different environments.

Key challenges and opportunities

- **Availability and access** to a range of harm reduction programs across WA.
- Cross sector approaches to overdose prevention, including the take home naloxone program and education on recognising the signs and symptoms of overdose.
- Alcohol and other drug system flow and associated service availability.
- Locally informed, across agency responses to address volatile substance use issues.
- Supportive public health policy.
- Availability of harm reduction in accessible and appropriate settings.
- Stigma and discrimination limiting access to services.
- Building evidence to support harm reduction policy and strategy and community support for harm reduction initiatives.
- Developing and implementing healthled responses to alcohol and other drug issues with support from law enforcement and others.
- Early warning systems to identify and respond to emerging drug related issues in a timely manner.
- Proactive community and peer engagement in developing harm reduction strategies to deliver sustainable programs.
- Appropriately targeted harm reduction education and awareness.
- Monitoring and responding to new and emerging drugs of concerns in a timely and proactive manner.

Western Australian directions

Historically within WA, harm reduction programs have received considerable support from both law enforcement and health including strong and continued efforts through initiatives such as needle and syringe programs, peer harm reduction, night patrols, and targeted education and communication strategies.

Recently there has been advancements in opioid overdose prevention by increasing the availability of naloxone across the state through first responder services and community sector organisations, as well as Hepatitis C screening and treatment.

Initiatives currently being delivered or in development include:

- The WA Leavers Strategy, led by the WA Police Force in partnership with key government and non-government stakeholders, is a harm minimisation and primary prevention strategy for managing end-of-school celebrations to keep leavers safe through implementation of a range of evidence-based strategies to prevent and reduce harm associated with alcohol and other drug use.
- The WA component of the Emerging Drug Network of Australia (EDNA) is an essential source of early detection and monitoring of illicit and emerging drugs of concern through rapid toxicology testing of presentations to the ED. EDNA provides a unique source of data on drugs that are directly causing harm in the community and enables timely public health and policy responses.
- Planning for the establishment of an Early Warning System (EWS) is underway to support the early reporting of drugrelated incidents which pose a potential immediate threat to public health.

Questions: Harm reduction

- **30.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities relating to the delivery of harm reduction initiatives?
- **31.** What are the key gaps in the development and delivery of harm reduction initiatives?
- 32. Over the next five years, outline three key priorities for harm reduction initiatives. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- 33. Can you provide specific examples of any harm reduction initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact over the next five years?



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Focus area 7

Providing contemporary safe places in the community

Community-based safe places provide safe environments for people who are intoxicated, diverting them away from emergency departments and police settings.

People may self-refer to services or be brought in by the police, a local patrol, health/welfare agencies or other means. Attendance is voluntary.

Safe places for intoxicated people are not considered treatment services per se, however referral to other agencies and services may be provided if required. In addition, the services offer access to bathroom facilities, a shower, bed and meal.

Key challenges and opportunities

- Providing alcohol and other drug emergency care interventions that are fit for purpose to provide low medical withdrawal and crisis intervention planning.
- Crisis responses for individuals and their families and connection with hospital services
- Limitation of opening hours for sobering up centres limits the ability for these services to provide a comprehensive crisis response.
- Access to short-term, face-to-face, immediate support to individuals who are intoxicated and/or in crisis related to their methamphetamine or other alcohol and other drug use.
- Options for **alternative management** or response to that of first responders.
- Ongoing engagement including opportunities for further treatment and support following crisis.
- Integration with other community services for people in crisis.
- Complexity of presentations often with other co-occurring mental health and other health conditions.
- Safe, youth friendly places for children and young people who are intoxicated.
- Appropriate location and capacity of existing services to meet demand.
- Provision of a safe, low-stimulus environment where brief intervention, harm reduction information and assisted referrals to social and other services can occur.
- Dual purpose centres to facilitate use of infrastructure and assisted referral or engagement in services.
- An integrated cross agency, family centred approach to support children and young people in crisis.

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Western Australian directions

Stemming from the Government's Response to the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody in 1992, these services have traditionally focused on people who are intoxicated with alcohol, known as sobering-up centres. Currently, there is one sobering up centre located within the metropolitan area and eight in regional areas. The service delivery models of these services have evolved over time depending on local circumstances.

In addition to sobering-up centres, there is also need for other forms of short-term residential or crisis support services in community settings that provide specialised support or care for people affected by drugs other than alcohol, or polydrug alcohol and other drug intoxication. ⁴⁶ This type of approach would enable crisis planning with individuals and their families at the point they need it and leverage off strong partnerships and collaboration with other service providers and key stakeholders across the broader spectrum of the social and welfare sector.

Current programs and services in development include:

- Construction of a new sobering up centre in Broome
- Development of the Immediate Drug Assistance Centre in the metropolitan area.

Identified areas for future development include an approach to alcohol and drug safe places for stabilisation in the community, including short term critical intervention that provides a higher degree of care and length of stay than a sobering up centre, and includes a proactive intervention and coordination component.

? Questions: Safe places for intoxicated people

- 34. Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities relating to safe places for intoxicated people?
- **35.** What are the key gaps in the development and delivery of safe places for intoxicated people?
- **36.** Over the next five years, outline three key priorities for safe places for intoxicated people. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- 37. Can you provide specific examples of safe places for intoxicated people that are likely to have a significant impact over the next five years?



Strategic Pillar 4

Community treatment

Providing Specialist and Individualised Care and Treatment in The Community for Individuals, Families and Significant Others

Focus area 8

Improving immediate access, assessment and response to those in crisis

Immediate access, assessment and response refers to services that provide crisis intervention, support, and an appropriate level of care to individuals, family members and carers experiencing mental health or alcohol and other drug crises within the community.

Key to these services is providing appropriate, accessible, timely and effective support, early intervention to reduce escalation, and provide continuing care through appropriate referrals and alternate care pathways within the community.

Best practice crisis response includes:

- Virtual Assessment and Triage Availability and access to mental health and alcohol and other drugs clinical services to provide assessment and triage through phone and virtual helplines.
- Mobile crisis response Providing rapid, on the spot mental health assistance in partnership with first responders such as police or ambulance.
- Crisis stabilisation services Providing a safe and therapeutic environment for those in acute mental health crisis either within hospitals, or within the community.

Key challenges and opportunities

- A future contemporary emergency response system involving accessible, coordinated, and comprehensive crisis response with a single point entry point for coordination and response.
- Emergency department settings are not considered therapeutic spaces for people experiencing crisis.
- Alternatives to emergency departments are required for those in crisis.
- Effective, coordinated 24/7 in situ crisis response for people experiencing mental health and/or alcohol and other drug crisis.
- Safe places as an alternative to emergency departments which can accept walk-ins and referrals directly from police, ambulance, and hospitals.
- Service integration to enable a timely, flexible, and comprehensive responses.
- System navigation across the Health Service Provider boundaries to ensure timely access.
- System collaboration, interconnection and information sharing to inform clinical response.
- Technology to support capability that can continue the care episode beyond current practice.
- Capacity and capability building within first responders to help facilitate appropriate responses.
- Engagement and support for families and carers.
- Provision of peer support.
- Crisis intervention, de-escalation of distress and prevention of risk to individuals.

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- Combination of services, programs, treatment and supports in the community.
- Immediate face to face alcohol and other drug related assistance, referral and follow up support.
- Access to centralised clinical alcohol and other drug advice beyond general practice to provide safe management, including alcohol and other drug withdrawal, for people at home.
- Youth crisis response services that address the specific needs of young people.
- Wait times in emergency departments resulting in increasing distress for those in crisis

Western Australian directions

In WA in 2023-24 there were 67,376 mental health related emergency department attendances at public hospitals.⁴⁷ At least half of the people attending emergency departments for mental health related issues were discharged back into the community, indicating that if alternative mental health responses were available that emergency department attendance may be avoidable.⁴⁸ In addition, more community- based options will provide for improved person-centred care.

In WA, some examples of current services include:

- Safe Havens that work alongside emergency departments during afterhours and are for people experiencing mental health issues who do not need intensive clinical and medical support.
- Mental Health Observation Areas are colocated with emergency departments and provide environment that is better suited to providing treatment and care for people experiencing a mental health crisis or distress.
- Police co-response where mental health practitioners, Aboriginal mental health workers and police officers work together in co-responding to calls seeking assistance, where mental health issues are identified as a likely factor.
- The Here for You mental health, alcohol and other drug support line, Alcohol and Drug Support Service (ADSS) and Mental Health Emergency Response Line (MHERL) currently provide immediate crisis support related to alcohol and other drugs and mental health issues to individuals and families across a variety of modes including telephone, email and LiveChat.
- The Drug and Alcohol Clinical Advisory Service (DACAS) provides specialist telephone consultancy service with clinical advice to health professionals on all issues relating to patient management of alcohol and other drug use.



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Current identified areas of focus in WA include the development, enhancement, and reconfiguration of an accessible, coordinated, and comprehensive crisis response as outlined below:

Component	Aim	Activities
Virtual care	State-wide phoneline with virtual triage, assessment, coordination of crisis calls providing one point of contact	 Development and refinement of the Western Australian Virtual Emergency Department (WAVED) mental health component. Expansion of Drug and Alcohol clinical support Expansion of crisis connect to state-wide
Mental health, alcohol and other drug crisis outreach	Responsive and accessible community-based interventions	 Mental health mobile crisis teams (expansion of Acute Care Response Teams for up to 18 year olds) Ambulance co-response pilot (16 years and above) Mental health (police) co-response
Alternatives to emergency departments in crisis	Contemporary evidence-based short-term, community-based residential	 Urgent care centres Alcohol and other drug safe places (such as the Midland Intervention Centre and the Immediate Drug Assistance Centre) Safe places for children up to 16 years

? Questions: Crisis response

- **38.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities associated with improving access, assessment and response to those in crisis?
- **39.** What are the key gaps to improving access, assessment and response to those in crisis?
- **40.** Over the next five years, outline three key priorities to improve access, assessment and response to those in crisis. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- **41.** Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact on improving access, assessment and response to those in crisis?

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Focus area 9

Mental health services in the community working together to provide responsive, holistic and people-centred support

Community mental health

Community mental health treatment services provide clinical care in the community, and in the case of public mental health services, generally operate with multidisciplinary teams who provide outreach, transition support, physical health assessment and support for good general health and wellbeing. They include community treatment services that are individually tailored and personal recovery focused support to help people, their families and carers to identify and achieve their personal goals.

Services provided to individuals are non-residential, and can be intensive, acute or ongoing. All community treatment services aim to include carers or family members in relevant treatment decisions, aiming to be family inclusive, trauma informed, and mental health community treatment services are recovery oriented. Specialist community mental health services are generally targeted to people with serious and/or persistent mental health issues that have a moderate-severe impact on their day-to-day functioning.

In WA, most of the community-based mental health treatment is provided through public mental health services (health service providers) and general practice. Other community-based treatment services are provided through the private and not-for-profit sectors.

Primary health

Primary health care, often delivered through general practice, may be first contact for a person with a mental health concern. Services included low intensity mental health services for early intervention and access to psychological therapies through the Medicare Benefit Schedule. General practitioners may refer patients to other community support or mental health services where appropriate, however also play a role in the continuing care of people who have experienced mental ill-health. Mental health care is often integrated as a part of routine general practice, and as such mental health provided across primary health is likely to be underestimated in the data captured.45

Key challenges and opportunities

- Embedding Lived Experience (Peer)
 workforces (including family carer peers)
 into mental health programs and services.
- Engagement of families in treatment and support of children and young people.
- Risk aversion towards young people limiting access to services, particularly for those aged 16 to 18 years who cannot access Child and Adolescent Services due to their age.
- Ability to provide intensive, outreach, multidisciplinary/multiagency support to people with complex and multiple needs, including those with challenging behaviours and those transitioning out of the forensic mental health system.
- Stand-alone services silos, hindering comprehensive care for individuals with complex needs (including co-occurring mental health and alcohol and other drug related issues, challenging behaviours, and co-occurring issues relating to social determinants).
- Availability of intensive community outreach in all catchments.⁵⁰
- Service gaps and disrupted transitions in care between services and across service streams.
- Alcohol and other drug use being a barrier to accessing to mental health services.

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- Demand for treatment outstrips available supply of services, leading to extended wait times.
- Workforce diversification to increase capacity and support clinical resources to provide more person-centred care.
- System navigation issues and multiple points of assessment and various exclusion criteria.
- Coordinated and integrated service delivery including with alcohol and other drug service providers.
- A future contemporary emergency response system involving accessible, coordinated and comprehensive crisis response with a single point entry.
- Earlier intervention and engagement with community-based services.
- Services focussing on specific population groups including Aboriginal people, children and young people and LGBTIQA+SB.
- Young people and transition to adult services
- Holistic service provision involving mental health services working closely with primary care, psychosocial, Aboriginal and other community services to provide a wraparound approach.
- Consistent and dedicated clinical in-reach to psychiatric hostels.
- Flexibility of intensity and duration of treatment and care.
- Extending opening hours for increasing access
- Providing targeted mental health led intensive outreach to those who need it, including more intensive support and coordination for individuals with complex needs and homelessness.
- Liaison, shared care and partnerships including consistent and dedicated clinical in-reach to community bed-based services such as psychiatric hostels.
- Enhanced capability for liaison and shared care with primary care and strengthened links with Aboriginal Medical Services particularly in the regions.
- A primary care health led approach, for individuals not requiring engagement with community mental health teams other than for medication.

- Limited primary care practices that bulk bill can be a barrier to people seeking help.
- Supporting General Practice (including in regional areas) to enhance their capability and capacity to better manage mental health patients (at varying degrees of acuity) in the community, including complex medication management.
- Multidisciplinary services for infant, child and adolescent mental health.
- Access to mental health professionals within general practice to encourage strong communication between practitioners, facilitate a 'no-wrong-door' approach to mental health for patients, and allow for more effective use of each practitioner's time and skills.
- Specialised youth services in the areas of eating disorders, trauma, neurodevelopmental disorder with intellectual disability, ADHD, and psychosis.⁵¹

Western Australian directions

In 2022-2023, a total of 577 mental health community treatment services were operating in WA. Most community treatment services were in the metropolitan area (51%) followed by regional and remote areas (40%) and the remaining were state-wide services (9%).

The State Government is committed to continuously reforming and enhancing public mental health services for infants, children and adolescents (ICA), investing a total of \$143.6 million since 2022-23 to transform the system into contemporary, evidence-informed services and care.

In the latest budget (2024-25), \$61 million was committed by the State Government to further build ICA responses, including:

- Extending the availability of Acute Care Response Teams across the Perth Metropolitan area and the Great Southern;
- Continuation of the expansion of the Crisis Connect service;
- Providing a rapid response to support young people in crisis; and
- A continuation of the WA Country Health Brief Crisis Intervention, post emergency department follow up virtual service and virtual support for clinicians in emergency departments.

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In addition, the State and Commonwealth Governments committed to establish Head to Health Kids in WA. The service for children aged 0-12 years and their families, will target children at risk of social, emotional, and developmental wellbeing issues of mild to moderate emerging complexities.

Several Commonwealth funded Medicare Health Centres (formally Head to Health services) operate in Midland, Armadale, Gosnells, Mirrabooka and Northam. These services provide free advice, support and, if needed, assessment and treatment for people with stress, anxiety and other mental health issues.

The Community Treatment and Emergency Response Project (CTER) will provide a vision for public specialist community mental health and emergency response services that will best meet the needs of people aged 16-65 years old in WA.

Other current identified areas of focus include:

- Bolster general practice capability enhance general practice access to support and advice from mental health specialists, such as psychiatrists, on the management of patients with mental health issues.
- A defined youth stream in public mental health remains an issue impacting service access for young people aged 16 - 24.
- Enhance workforce diversification in community treatment teams to freeup clinical resources and provide more person-centered care.
- One point of access to all community treatment teams.
- Access to specialist intensive outreach rehabilitation and recovery (such as the Active Recovery Teams).
- Expansion of specialist mental health services for homeless people.
- Dedicated Older Adult community treatment resources aligned to the Older Adult State-wide Model in development.
- Geographical expansion and adaptation of the existing hospital in the home services to include more intensive 'hospital' type support, and tailored community approaches.

Questions: Community mental health

- **42.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities associated with community mental health treatment?
- **43.** What are the key gaps in community mental health treatment?
- **44.** Over the next five years, outline three key priorities for community mental health treatment. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- **45.** Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact on community mental health treatment?



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Focus area 10

Support alcohol and other drug treatment in the community to continue to grow and diversify

Not unlike mental health services, community treatment services within the alcohol and other drugs system provides treatment and support services in the community for individuals and families.

Typically, this includes non-residential screening and assessment programs, brief intervention, counselling services (individuals, couples, families and groups) and relapse prevention.

Key challenges and opportunities

- Regional resources and specialised staff
 to manage the increasing complexity of
 client needs and co-occurring issues
 including mental health, physical health,
 family and domestic violence.
- General practitioner incentives (e.g., extended appointments available through Medicare) for alcohol and other drug related issues.
- Sustainability and growth funding of community-based alcohol and other drug services to meet demands.
- System navigation and integration with other services including public mental health services to support complex clients
- Alternate models for the engagement of clients with complex issues.
- Rising consumer demand and wait times for treatment.
- Workforce diversification including peer support.
- Capacity and capability building of workforce to address co-occurring alcohol and other drug and mental health issues
- Integrating social and emotional wellbeing principles in community-based services.
- Home-based pharmaceutical supports including Community Pharmacotherapy Program prescribers, particularly in the regions.
- Youth community treatment-based services
- Demand for integrated services (e.g. community treatment and clinical services).
- Stigma or discrimination as a barrier to accessing treatment.

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Western Australian directions

In 2022-23, there were 77 Community Treatment services for alcohol and other drugs, with at least one service in each health region. Of these services 66.2% were in the metropolitan area, and 33.7% were in regional and remote areas. The remaining two were state-wide.

In 2022-23, for clients in WA who received treatment episodes for their own alcohol or drug use (18,785 episodes), alcohol was the most common principal drug of concern (48% or 9,017 episodes), followed by amphetamines (22% or 4,108)⁵². In 2022-23, for treatment episodes in WA (19,671 episodes), counselling was the most common main treatment (65% of episodes), followed by support and case management 11%.⁵³

In addition to the services provided by specialist non-government services, the Commission also funds a state-wide network of Community Alcohol and Drug Services provided by community-based treatment services (providing counselling and support) in partnership with Next Step Drug and Alcohol Service (providing medical and psychological services).

Outpatient community treatment is also provided across some Health Service Providers including Outpatient Addiction Prevention and Treatment Services, and mental health and alcohol and other drug dual diagnosis.

Potential areas for focus include:

- Strengthening capacity, engagement, and partnerships with ACCOs to design and deliver alcohol and other drugs services for their community;
- Addressing issues regarding the sustainability of services;
- Evaluating alcohol and other drugs services as per the Commission's agency commissioning plan, to inform future service design and the alcohol and other drugs service landscape; and
- Implementation of the Kimberley youth alcohol and drug service.

Questions: Community Alcohol and Other Drugs services

- **46.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities associated with community alcohol and other drug treatment?
- **47.** What are the key gaps in community alcohol and other drug treatment?
- **48.** Over the next five years, outline three key priorities for community alcohol and other drug treatment. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- **49.** Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact on community alcohol and other drug treatment?



52 Note 'Treatment' as defined by the AIHW includes Assessment, counselling, information and education, pharmacotherapy, rehabilitation, support and case management and withdrawal and detoxification.

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Strategic Pillar 5

Community bed-based

Increasing Availability and Accessibility of Community Bed-Based Services

Focus area 11

Increasing availability and accessibility of mental health community bed-based services

Community bed-based services provide 24 hour, seven days per week personal recovery focused services in a residential style setting. For mental health, this includes residential accommodation for people with mental health issues, which are either staffed or contactable 24/7.

Community bed-based services support a person to more independent living. The primary aim of these services is to improve functioning and reduce difficulties that limit an individual's independence. They also provide additional supports to assist people to transition home from hospital, as well as work with an individual to prevent relapse and promote good general health and wellbeing.

The type of mental health community bed and a variable length of stay is offered depending on the person's needs and the type of service being offered.

Services may be categorised as:

- Mental health Non-Acute Short Stay provides short-term (expected maximum stay is 30 days) residential care, including intensive treatment and support (e.g. Step Up Step Down services).
- Mental Health Rehabilitation and Recovery Accommodation – residential services delivered in a partnership between clinical and community support services. The programs typically offer accommodation, treatment and support services focusing on personal recovery and integration into the community with an average length of stay of four months with an expected maximum of six months (e.g. accommodation for people experiencing homelessness, transitional housing for people with mental health issues such as Community Supported Residential Units).
- Long-term Supported Accommodation these services mirror that of the Mental Health Rehabilitation and Recovery Accommodation services, however the average length of stay is one year (e.g. Community Care Unit).
- Long Stay Residential Aged Care services for older adults who have severe and persistent mental health issues, and who are unable to live in mainstream aged care settings.

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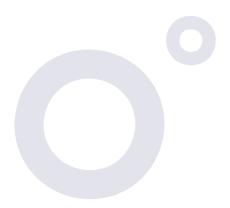
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Key challenges and opportunities

- Access to services across WA, including by people in regional areas.
- Defined referral pathways and processes to access bed-based services including in regional communities.
- Defining pathways through services and holistic supports through collaboration across government portfolios.
- Community bed-based services able to manage a high level of complexity and acuity, with tailored clinical access to match support required.
- Equipping community bed-based services and the workforce to handle increasing complexities of individual needs in bedbased services.
- Improved integration of mental health and alcohol and other drugs services in community bed-based services.
- **Increasing service capacity**, including availability of community beds.
- Addressing unmet demand for transitional support back into local community from community bed-based services.
- Leaving country is a barrier to accessing services for Aboriginal people.
- Access to community bed-based services for people who are homeless or who may have lost their accommodation during an extended hospital stay.

- Addressing the needs of older adults.
- Addressing eligibility criteria barriers that includes the specific regional context.
- Coordinated network of community bed-based options following a hospital stay, or to prevent a hospital admission that support transition to independent living (where appropriate).
- Multidisciplinary teams available to provide treatment and support in community bed-based settings.
- Community treatment services working with community bed-based service providers, providing in-reach, clinical assessment, admission and discharge oversight.
- Service models not necessarily fit for purpose in some local context.
- Mental health in-reach into other services such homeless services.
- Adequate community bed-based services to reduce the demand for hospital services
- Lack of housing, and appropriate accommodation and support options resulting in individuals remaining in clinical and community bed-based settings longer than needed.
- Homelessness and the impact on mental health and alcohol and other drugs systems.
- Sustainability of services impacted by increasing cost pressures.
- Availability of housing for the workforce in regional areas.





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Western Australian directions

A range of community-bed based services are required that meet the needs of local communities and to provide a continuum of care. It is noted that in many cases, community treatment services work closely with community bed-based service providers, providing in-reach, clinical assessment, admission and discharge oversight.

Some examples of community bed-based services in WA include Step Up Step Down Services, Community Supported Residential Units (CSRU), accommodation for people experiencing homelessness and the Community Care Unit (CCU).

In 2022-23 there were a total of 43 community bed-based services identified across WA, with eight (18.6%) in regional and remote areas and 35 (81.4%) in metropolitan areas.

These services provide 730 beds across Western Australian as follows:

- 78 Non-Acute Short Stay;
- 143 Rehabilitation and Recovery Accommodation;
- 487 Long-Term Supported Accommodation; and
- 22 Long Stay Residential Aged Care.

Services currently in development include:

- Delivery of planned Step Up Step Down services in Broome, Karratha, South Hedland and a Youth service based in the metropolitan area.
- Delivery of more Youth Mental Health Alcohol and Other Drugs Homelessness beds.

Key future developments in this area relate to the identified need for investment in a continuum of services available to enhance opportunities for discharge of people with mental health issues out of hospital settings, and into community-based services that best meet their needs in terms of level and nature of care at the point of discharge. Identified areas of for potential development include:

- Ensuring a continuum of community bed-based services, including services for those with high need for clinical and psychosocial rehabilitation and recovery support.⁵⁴
- Exploration of specialised community-bed based services for Eating Disorders, Older Adults and Forensics.⁵⁵

Questions: Mental health community bed-based services

- **50.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities relating to mental health community bed-based services that are not captured above?
- 51. Are there any gaps in the areas of mental health community bedbased services?
- **52.** Over the next five years, outline three key priorities for mental health community bed-based services? Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- **53.** Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact on mental health community bed-based services over the next five years?

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⁵⁴ Services such as Transitional Care Units (TCU) and Secure Extended Care Units (SECU) are an important component of a continuum of services and are reflected in the Hospital Strategic Pillar.

⁵⁵ Also see Specialised Services Strategic Pillar.

Community bed-based

Focus area 12

Balancing access to alcohol and other drug withdrawal, residential rehabilitation and post residential beds in the community

Alcohol and other drug community bedbased services provide:

- Low medical withdrawal services 24hour supervised alcohol and other drug withdrawal programs from a psychoactive drug of dependence, provided in community bed services, or in the home by registered nurses and general practitioners. Programs are generally seven to 14 days in length.
- Residential rehabilitation for people with alcohol and other drug issues that are structured, intensive and staffed 24/7.
 Programs are typically three or so months in duration, but the length of the program may vary depending on individual needs.
- Post residential accommodation⁵⁶
 provides short to medium term supported
 accommodation in the community for
 people transitioning to the community
 after completing residential treatment. It
 can include mobile/outreach services.

Key challenges and opportunities

- Access to low withdrawal beds across WA, particularly in regional and remote areas.
- Shortage of home-based pharmaceutical supports such as low medical withdrawal services, particularly in the regions.
- Limited interim support services for those awaiting access to withdrawal services.
- Defined referral pathways and processes to access bed-based services including in regional communities.

- Timely and smooth transition to residential rehabilitation services from withdrawal services.
- Integrated withdrawal and residential rehabilitation services.
- Facilitated transition to communitybased treatment services following completion of residential programs.
- Post residential accommodation can aid in reducing relapse rates, improvements in wellbeing, increased life and independent living skills and reduced levels of homelessness.
- Cross government collaboration and coordination to prevent homelessness from those exiting residential treatment.
- Specialist alcohol and other drug rehabilitation services for young people, particularly in the regions.
- No specialist, culturally secure Aboriginal residential rehabilitation services available in the south of WA.
- Improved integration of mental health and alcohol and other drug services in community bed-based services.
- Capacity and capability service to manage complex clients with multiple co-occurring conditions including mental health.
- Lack of intensive day programs for those requiring a high level of support but have safe housing.
- Need for family-inclusive residential programs, including women with children.
- Sufficient places to continue longer-term treatment, either residential or nonresidential.
- Requirement for sustainable and flexible services to meet the needs of complex clients.

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⁵⁶ Post residential rehabilitation support is also referred to in the Community Support Strategic Pillar.

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Western Australian directions

In 2022-23, there were 26 alcohol and other drug community bed-based services across the state, providing Low Medical Withdrawal (eight services) and Residential Rehabilitation (18 services). No low medical withdrawal services were identified in North Metropolitan, Midwest, Great Southern or Wheatbelt regions. Residential rehabilitation beds are concentrated in the metropolitan area and the north of the State. There are limited residential rehabilitation services in the southern region of the WA, and there is no dedicated Aboriginal residential rehabilitation outside of the Kimberley.

There is a continued need for services that meet the needs of local communities, including working in partnership with ACCOs to design and implement services. The Commission has engaged Wunan to deliver the first of its kind Aboriginal community-controlled low medical withdrawal service in WA.

The Transitional Housing and Support
Program is an example of a Commission
funded initiative that provides communitybased, transitional accommodation
for people leaving residential alcohol
and drug treatment programs. In-reach
support is available to assist with personal
recovery and relapse prevention. In 202223, there were approximately 68 post
residential accommodation beds available
in WA, predominantly located in the South
Metropolitan region. No post residential beds
were identified in the Great Southern and
Wheatbelt regions.

Identified areas for potential development include:

- Additional low medical withdrawal beds.
- Diversity of residential rehabilitation models to support specific needs.
- Dual diagnosis programs for those with complex co-occurring mental health and alcohol and other drug issues.
- Additional withdrawal services including home-based or ambulatory withdrawal services.

- Residential rehabilitation beds in regional locations with high demand for services, or where there are currently no beds.
- Exploration of alternate intensive treatment models that are not bed based, such as day rehabilitation programs, for those who have safe accommodation.
- Culturally responsive residential rehabilitation beds within the south of the state.

? Questions: Alcohol and Other Drugs community based beds

- 54. Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities relating to community-based alcohol and other drug beds?
- **55.** Are there any gaps in the areas of community-based alcohol and other drug beds?
- 56. Over the next five years, outline three key priorities for alcohol and other drug community-based beds? Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- **57.** Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact on alcohol and other drug withdrawal, residential rehabilitation and post residential rehabilitation beds over the next five years?



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Strategic Pillar 6

Hospital based services

Providing a People-Centred, High Quality and Accessible Mental Health, Alcohol and Other Drugs Hospital-Based System

Focus area 13

Ensuring mental health acute hospital-based services are available to meet the needs of individuals and families

Hospital-based services provide support for more acute cases requiring medical support in a hospital. They include services for people experiencing a severe mental health related episode or experiencing a mental health crisis.

Hospital based services provide treatment and support in line with mental health recovery-oriented service provision, including promoting good general health and wellbeing. Where appropriate, hospital-based services may utilise telehealth technology to increase service access and responsiveness. Services include acute hospital beds for assessment and treatment services for people experiencing severe episodes of mental illness (average length of stay is 14 days), as well as sub-acute and non-acute inpatient treatment and support in a safe, structured environment for people with unremitting and severe symptoms of mental health (typically longer length of stays from one month to a year). It also includes consultation liaison services which provide mental health assessments, risk assessments and advice on clinical management and early recognition of mental health symptoms.

Inpatient services also include emergency and crisis support provided through emergency departments and mental health emergency centres, as well as services that work alongside emergency departments during after-hours. Where required, Mental Health Observation Areas support individuals who may not require admission into an inpatient unit but need close observation or intervention for up to 72 hours.

In some instances, services can be delivered for patients who require acute or sub-acute care but can safely receive treatment in their home by visiting healthcare professionals who provide in-reach.

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Key challenges and opportunities

- Availability of a range of inpatient rehabilitation and recovery services for those most in need.
- Long stays in acute inpatient units, and extended stays in sub-acute and nonacute impacting bed flow and access.
- Length of time in Mental Health
 Observation Areas and a requirement to access these via emergency departments.
- Access to specialist beds within the system for specific cohorts
- Revolving cycles of emergency department visits by individuals with severe and enduring mental health issues and challenging behaviours.
- Available alternatives to emergency department across metropolitan and regional WA for when people are in a mental health crisis.
- Capacity and capability of emergency departments to provide appropriate crisis support.
- Approaches to short term intensive medical management at home that would otherwise be delivered in a medical setting.
- Stepped access to inpatient, residential and community-based rehabilitation and recovery services in the community.
- Approaches to facilitate access to culturally appropriate care, including access to cultural healers.
- Integration with alcohol and other drug treatment, including staff capacity to meet the needs of people with co-occurring issues.
- Workforce considerations across hospital staffing including clarity and consistency of the roles including dedicated Aboriginal position, peer workforce, and alcohol and other drug Consultation Liaison roles.
- Tertiary prevention opportunities after a crisis has occurred including linking into outpatient support, pharmacological therapy, and support groups for family and significant others.

Western Australian directions

In 2023-24, the bed occupancy in specialised inpatient mental health units was 87.3% with the total number of bed-days for people with mental health and/or alcohol and other drug issues amounting to 285,927.57 For the period January to December 2024, readmissions to hospital within 28-days of discharge from acute specialised mental health inpatient units was 15.6%.58

In WA, over the 2022-2023 period there were 759 acute inpatient beds, including one Mental Health Emergency Centre, and 54 sub or non-acute beds. ⁵⁹ There are two Mental Health Observation Areas (similar service to the Mental Health Emergency Centres), providing mental health assessment and treatment for people who present to emergency departments. The total number of hospital beds has grown over the past decade, with additional beds available in several locations across WA.

Future developments relate to investment in providing a continuum of recovery and rehabilitation services for people who have severe and persistent mental health issues, and those with complex needs. A critical component is an integrated care approach between Health Service Providers and nongovernment organisations to deliver clinical rehabilitation treatment and psychosocial mental health recovery support respectively.

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Initiatives currently being delivered or in development include:

- A state-wide model of service for Secure Rehabilitation and Recovery Units (SRRU) that are clinically led, with low level nongovernment organisation in-reach;
- A Secure Rehabilitation and Recovery Unit is in development in Bentley (named a Secure Extended Care Unit);
- New public mental health hospital beds to be opened in Fremantle, Rockingham, Armadale, Midland, Peel, Geraldton and Bunbury hospitals.
- New inpatient beds in Cockburn including dedicated eating disorder beds, alcohol and drug services and a womens only mental health ward, to be operational during 2024-2025.

Identified areas for future development include:

- Broadening the rehabilitation and recovery continuum through expansion of secure mental health and rehabilitation units state-wide.
- An approach to streamline access to Mental Health Observation Areas or appropriate alternatives and increase capacity to support co-occurring alcohol and other drug issues.

Questions: Mental Health Hospital Services

- **58.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities associated with mental health acute hospital-based services?
- **59.** Are there any key gaps in mental health acute hospital-based services?
- **60.** Over the next five years, outline three key priorities to enhance mental health hospital-based care. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- **61.** Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that you believe are likely to have a significant impact in mental health hospital-based care over the next five years?



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Focus area 14

Integrating and building alcohol and other drugs services

Alcohol and other drug beds in hospitals are presently defined as either high medical or complex medical withdrawal beds.

High medical withdrawal services refer to inpatient services that provide medically supervised alcohol and other drug withdrawal. These are staffed 24-hours a day by a combination of specialist alcohol and other drug doctors, general practitioners, nurses and allied health workers. Generally, withdrawal takes place over a short-term inpatient admission period (e.g. seven days). High medical inpatient withdrawal is for clients with moderate to severe symptoms of withdrawal. Complex medical inpatient withdrawal is similar to high medical withdrawal but is differentiated by the complexity of either co-occurring medical or mental health issues, or a history of complicated withdrawals.

Alcohol and other drug treatment in hospitals also includes support and intervention provided through emergency departments, consultation and liaison services, Urgent Care Centres or Behavioural Assessment Urgent Care Units. Some Urgent Care Centres address intoxication (with or without behavioural issues) across a 24-hour period.

Key challenges and opportunities

- Availability and accessibility of both high and complex medical withdrawal beds.
- Opportunity for workforce development through formal and informal education on alcohol and other drug use withdrawal and management.
- **Unplanned withdrawal** relating to other health admissions.
- Ability to manage presentations from acute intoxication to end-stage alcoholrelated liver disease.
- Undiagnosed or suboptimal management of alcohol withdrawal can prolong hospital admissions or more intensive interventions (such as intensive care unit admissions).
- Opportunity for culturally safe services and approach to increase accessibility to crisis support, withdrawal and rehabilitation.
- Addressing stigma surrounding alcohol and other drug use across health professionals.
- Dedicated addiction medicine teams may contribute to raising the profile of withdrawal services in hospitals to provide more appropriate carer and support.
- Gaps in identifying substance use disorders by admitting and consulting teams, leading to inadequate discharge summaries for ongoing support or treatment
- Clinical management of withdrawal.
- Repeated hospital admissions for alcohol and other drug use.
- Opportunities for tertiary prevention in the context of alcohol and other drug use, focussing on individuals with repeated presentation to emergency departments and/or hospital admissions.
- Use of evidence-based pharmacotherapy, psychotherapy and polypharmacy.
- Poly drug use admissions and cooccurring mental health and alcohol and other drug use issues.
- Integrating harm reduction into hospital settings.

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- Establishing safe spaces or alternatives to emergency departments for when people are in an alcohol and other drug crisis across metropolitan and regional WA
- Availability of stabilisation, assessment and referral areas similar to Mental Health Observation Areas with the ability to provide assessments to manage behavioural emergencies.
- Consistency across Behavioural
 Assessment Urgent Care Centres within hospitals, and access to subsequent specialised services.
- Capability and capacity of emergency departments to provide appropriate crisis support.
- Access to treatment in regional and remote areas.
- Addiction Medicine Specialists and alcohol and other drug nursing roles in WA and within hospitals.
- There are opportunities to interact, initiate conversations, and instigate referrals for patients within hospitals experiencing harm from substance use.
- Navigating pathways from hospital to appropriate community alcohol and other drug services.

Western Australian directions

The impact of alcohol and other drug use on hospital emergency department presentations and ward admissions is significant. In 2023–24 there were 20,960 alcohol and other drug related emergency department presentations in WA.⁶⁰

Most alcohol and other drug services within a hospital setting are Commonwealth funded. In WA, there are 17 publicly funded high medical withdrawal beds provided through Next Step Drug and Alcohol Services. Other than these, there are no other publicly funded alcohol and other drug withdrawal beds in Western Australian hospitals.

Whilst withdrawal (high-medical and otherwise) occurs across WA hospitals, this is usually unplanned resulting from a physical health admission. While consultation and liaison across inpatient and emergency departments is provided in some hospitals, there remains an unmet need for Addiction Medicine Consultants to provide support for complex substance use disorder-related presentations.

Addiction Medicine as a specialty remains one of the smallest specialty fields in medicine, with fewer than 20 active Addiction Specialists in WA, and less than five in non-metropolitan workplaces. While there is some addiction medicine capacity across some WA hospitals, this is very limited and not consistent.

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Planned activities in this area include:

- 20 adult high medical withdrawal beds to commence at Cockburn clinic in 2025.
- Transition of Next Step to East Metropolitan Health Service in late 2024.

Potential areas for future development include:

- Development of and improved accessibility to high and complex medical withdrawal beds.
- Dedicated Addiction Medicine teams within hospitals able to provide in-hospital treatment and support, consultation and liaison and transition back to community.
- Addiction Medicine consultation liaison within emergency departments.
- Alcohol and other drug specialist services in acute medicine and mental health inpatient units.

Questions: Alcohol and Other Drugs hospital services

- **62.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities associated with alcohol and other drug hospital-based services?
- **63.** Are there any key gaps in alcohol and other drug hospital-based services?
- **64.** Over the next five years, outline three key priorities to enhance alcohol and other drug hospitalbased care. Explain why these are priorities and how they are best achieved?
- 65. Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that you believe are likely to have a significant impact in alcohol and other drug hospital-based care over the next five years?



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Strategic Pillar 7

Specialised services

Ensuring Access to Specialised Services Across the Continuum

Focus area 15

Providing appropriate, quality treatment and support for people at risk of entering or engaged in the criminal justice system

Forensic mental health and alcohol and other drugs services aim to divert or prevent individuals from becoming engaged within the criminal justice system, or for those already engaged, means providing treatment and supports.⁶¹

These services provide opportunities to address underlying factors through referral to treatment while in contact with police or courts, in detention, in forensic hospitals or prison, or in the community post release. Forensic services include support across the continuum from prevention to community support and treatment.

More specifically mental health forensic services include:

- Specialised bed-based mental health care services
- Police liaison and support
- Court liaison and support
- Mental health support in prisons and detention
- Forensic community support.
- 61 The criminal justice system in Western Australia is made up of police services, law courts and legal systems, and corrective services - including prisons and community corrections.

In the alcohol and other drugs system, forensic services include:

- Diversion programs
- Law enforcement and public safety
- Prison-based alcohol and other drugs services
- Community alcohol assessment and treatment
- Community linked services.

Key challenges and opportunities

- Over-representation of people with mental health or alcohol and other drug issues within the criminal justice system.^{62,63}
- Engagement with the criminal justice system provides an opportunity for people, who may not otherwise be treatment seeking, to have their mental health, alcohol and other drug issues and related harm assessed and treated.
- Limited access to mental health and alcohol and other drugs services in prisons.⁶⁴
- Improved mental health and alcohol and other drugs support is linked to improved wellbeing, reduced likelihood of relapse, and improved public safety, and reduced pressure on police, emergency departments, courts and corrective services.⁶⁵
- Providing appropriate levels and culturally safe forensic mental health care and alcohol and other drugs support for Aboriginal people, who are overrepresented in the criminal justice system.

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- Providing appropriate levels of forensic mental health care and alcohol and other drugs support for women, who are more likely to experience higher levels of social disadvantage, have experienced complex trauma, be the sole carers of their children and have different security needs
- Providing appropriate levels of forensic mental health care and alcohol and other drugs support for young people, who are some of the most vulnerable and disadvantaged children in Australia.⁶⁶
- Early intervention and diversionary responses for youth at risk as well alternatives to detention for youth.
- Addressing co-occurring factors such as mental health, alcohol and other drug use, cognitive impairment, neurodivergence, intellectual disability.
- Consideration of the eligibility criteria of alcohol and other drugs diversion programs to increase opportunities for diversion to treatment for simple drugs offences.
- Increasing transition support and supported accommodation options to optimise engagement with communitybased support programs on return to the community.
- Specialist in-reach services into custodial services when required.
- Providing increased and enhanced early assessment, withdrawal, treatment and psychosocial support to people with alcohol and other drug issues, while they are in prison and detention, including those on remand.
- Continuation and expansion of prisonbased mental health and treatment and support programs.⁶⁷
- Aboriginal Community Controlled Sector engagement to co-design and implement mental health and alcohol and other drugs supports for Aboriginal people in contact with the criminal justice system.
- Engaging people with lived experience to review and design mental health and alcohol and other drugs supports for people while in contact with the criminal justice system.

 Expanding, promoting and enhancing community-based mental health and alcohol and other drug court and police diversion programs, particularly into regional areas.

Western Australian directions

Mental Health

In WA, forensic mental health services include:

- Police liaison and support, including mental health services in the police lockup and police mental health co-response;
- Mental health and therapeutic court liaison and support and interventions, including the dedicated adult Start Court, the Links service in the Children's Court and the In-Roads program, which aims to reduce the number of young people sentenced to detention;
- Mental health support in prisons and detention, including mental health in-reach, in-prison sub-acute mental health services and mental health units;
- Specialised bed-based mental health care services, including forensic inpatient services provided by the State-wide Forensic Mental Health Service; and
- Forensic community treatment, support and accommodation services to support.

There are several new and planned initiatives in WA, including:

- Graylands Reconfiguration and Forensic Taskforce Project, providing at least 53 additional forensic mental health beds including a five-bed children and adolescent unit
- Expansion of the In-Roads therapeutic court for young people facing criminal charges
- Construction of a mental health unit at Casuarina prison for men in 2024
- Establishment of the subacute step up/ step down service at Bandyup Women's Prison
- Purpose-built crisis care unit for youth at Banksia Hill Detention Centre.

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The State Government has also committed additional funding for improved mental health and social outcomes of children involved, or at risk of involvement with the criminal justice system. This includes psychiatry in-reach and a dedicated multi-disciplinary mental health team at Banksia Hill Detention Centre, consultation liaison services and transitional services for children exiting youth detention.

The implementation of the Criminal Law (Mental Impairment) Act 2023 (CLMI) and associated funding commenced on 1 September 2024 and will provide increased options for people supervised under CLMI, including supervision in the community. A forensic inpatient facility focusing on rehabilitation will primarily support individuals subject to CLMI custody orders.

Alcohol and Other Drugs

In 2023-24, there were 1,002 new treatment episodes for individuals with identified alcohol and other drug use, who were diverted away from the criminal justice system, either by police or the court system, to Western Australian Diversion programs. Of these, one-third (33.3%) were for Aboriginal people and almost a quarter were aged15-19-years (24.5%). 68.69

WA has existing and well-established forensic harm reduction strategies, police diversion programs, community based court programs and prison-based alcohol and other drug rehabilitation including:

- Police liaison and support, including the development of contemporary safe places as alternatives to police lock ups;
- Police diversion programs, diverting eligible offenders into treatment and support services, including the Cannabis Intervention Requirement and Other Drug Intervention Requirement;
- Youth diversion to education, treatment and support services including through Juvenile Justice Teams, the Young Persons Opportunity Program, Children's Court Drug Court and the In-Roads therapeutic court;
- Adult court diversion programs, including the Alcohol and Other Drug Diversion Program operating in magistrates' courts and a dedicated Perth Drug Court for

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- people facing custodial sanctions;
- Prison-based services, including the Mallee alcohol and other drugs treatment rehabilitation unit at Casuarina prison and Wandoo Rehabilitation Prison for Women;
- Law enforcement and public safety initiatives, including legislation including and the Alcohol Interlock Scheme; and
- Transitional support for people as they return to the community following detention.

Future focus may be directed to improving and strengthening forensic alcohol and other drugs services and responses, including increased support for young people in the criminal justice system, and increasing access to timely and high-quality services while in prison and as people transition back into the community.

Questions: Forensic services

- **66.** Are there any additional key challenges or opportunities associated with forensic mental health and/or alcohol other drugs treatment, support and services?
- **67.** What are the key gaps in forensic mental health and alcohol and other drugs treatment, support and services?
- **68.** Over the next five years, outline three key priorities to improve forensic mental health services. Explain why these are priorities.
- **69.** Over the next five years, outline three key priorities to improve forensic alcohol and other drugs services. Explain why these are priorities.
- 70. Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact in improving forensic mental health and alcohol and other drugs services over the next five years?

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⁶⁹ Treatment episodes are defined as alcohol and other drug treatment provided by range of AOD treatment services in Western Australia to provide a range of services and support to people who received treatment for their own drug use, as well as their families and friends.

Focus area 16

Expanding access to safe, accessible and specialised treatment for complex issues, across the continuum of care

Specialised services are delivered for specific mental health and/or alcohol and other drug issues requiring a higher level of specialisation or a more targeted response.

These services are either delivered on a statewide or metropolitan-wide basis and currently include specific interventions comprising of older adult, youth community, state forensic, child and adolescent mental health, and eating and personality disorder services.

Complex and differing needs require specialised services across the continuum including:

- Specialised consultation and liaison support for health and mental health clinicians in the community and in bedbased care;
- Provision of integrated multi-disciplinary support to generalist or other specialised services so that system is responsive to each person's individual and complex and/ or co occurring issues; and
- Referral to, and provision of, specialised care for those who need it.

Specialised services may include:

- Eating disorders services;
- Personality disorders services;
- Perinatal mental health services; and
- Service for people with co-occurring mental health and/or alcohol and other drugs issues who are: children in care or out-of-home care; older adults; neurodivergent, including people with autism spectrum disorder, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) and intellectual disability; gender diverse; ethnolinguistically diverse; those with a disability.

Key challenges and opportunities

Eating disorders

- Eating disorders are a group of serious and complex mental health conditions characterised by problems associated with disordered eating, body weight control and severe concern with body weight and shape.
- New services are progressively being implemented including the three Western Australian Eating Disorders Specialist Services, the expansion of the Body Esteem Program and the Cockburn Mental Health Clinic.
- The Western Australian Eating Disorders Framework 2025–2030: Consultation Draft Priorities Paper was released for consultation in September 2024.
- The Draft Priorities Paper identified the following key focus areas:
 - Strengthen prevention and early intervention programs and services in the community, particularly in regional areas;
 - Improve access to system navigation and transition support between programs and services, as well as psychosocial support across the care continuum;
 - Increase education, training and system navigation support to health and mental health professionals and Lived Experience (Peer) workers in community and health services;
 - Improve equitable access to traumainformed, specialised bed-based care within hospitals and the community that addresses the complexities of co-occurring conditions;
 - Build an evidence-base for eating disorders programs and services, with a focus on research, data and evidence-generation across the care continuum, particularly for priority populations.

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Personality disorders

- A Personality disorder⁷⁰ (PD) is a condition which involves pervasive and persistent patterns of thoughts, emotions and behaviour that result in impairment and distress.⁷¹
- People living with PD are more likely to present frequently to health services, and the suicide risk is elevated in people with PD compared to those with no, or many other, mental health diagnoses.⁷²
- Effective, evidence-based treatments exist but are not widely available in WA.⁷³
- The PD Model of Care,⁷⁴ developed by the WA Association for Mental Health, in partnership with the Commission and the Mental Health Network, identified the following key opportunities:
 - Training and education for the workforce, particularly in nongovernment organisations who hold considerable responsibility in the community;
 - Provision of adequate supervision for clinicians that equips them to help and assist individuals with personality disorders; to prevent burnout and poor practice or re-traumatising of individuals;
 - Consistency in approach to inpatient treatment;
 - Comprehensive, coordinated strategy through a peak body or Centre of Excellence for treatment of people with PD in WA;
 - Establishment of evidence-based training, evaluation, coordinated service development and implementation and ongoing support for clinical services in maintaining services (to enable top-down and bottom-up service development);
 - There is a need to enhance the capacity of front-line staff to support young people with emerging PD related need through training and upskilling of staff.⁷⁵

Perinatal mental health

- Perinatal mental health issues affect not only mothers but also the infant, partners, families and the wider community.
- Mental health conditions are the leading cause of disease burden in Australian women of child-bearing age (15 to 44 years), and the perinatal period is a time of increased risk.⁷⁶
- Perinatal mental health conditions are associated with poorer child and adolescent development, including increased risk of poorer cognitive development, emotional problems and externalising behavioural difficulties (such as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder).
- Investing in perinatal and infant mental health builds the foundations for wellbeing and success across the lifespan.
- In WA, current public perinatal services include counselling, inpatient beds and support for families with or at risk of perinatal issues; however, services are generally focussed on the mother or the child, and not both at the same time.
- There is a need for Perinatal Infant Mental Health subacute residential services that can intensively work with mothers, babies and young children aged 0-4 years, whose social, emotional, or developmental wellbeing is at risk.⁷⁸

Children in Out-of-Home Care

- Out-of-home care is overnight care for children who are unable to live with their families due to child safety concerns, which is most likely to be over an extended period of time.
- In 2023, 43.7% of children in out-of-homecare in Australia were Aboriginal.⁷⁹
- Trauma, child abuse and neglect can impact a child's outcomes, including mental health issues and alcohol and other drug use, and increased likelihood of engaging in criminal activity.⁸⁰
- Due to often traumatic experiences, children in out-of-home care would benefit from specialised, timely early intervention and treatment for complex trauma, mental health and alcohol and drug issues.

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⁷¹ It is noted that the term "Personality Disorder" itself is not ideal and can lead to stigma - further work is needed to agree on an appropriate and well recognised term.

- State and Commonwealth Government projects to support the wellbeing of children in care, include:
 - The development of Western Australia's 10 Year Roadmap to Reduce the Number of Aboriginal Children in Care and Action Plan;
 - The development of the National Child and Family Investment Strategy;
 - The proposed Model of Independent Oversight of Child Safe Organisations and Out-of-Home Care Providers; and
 - Implementation and mapping of the At-Risk Youth Strategy 2022-2027.
- The Departments of Justice, Communities, Health and Education and the Commission provide services to support children in out-of-home care, however there is an opportunity to increase access to timely and targeted mental health and alcohol and other drugs support.

Older adults

- 'Older adult' generally refers to people over the age of 65 years, Aboriginal people over the age of 50 and people of any age with significant mental health needs related to dementia who are not more appropriately cared for by other services.
- The population of older people is rising fast along with the number of people living with dementia or functional mental illness⁸¹ and higher suicide rates. 82,83,84,85
- From 2011 to 2021, the number of adults aged over 65 in WA increased by 2.3% but the number of people in this age group accessing public specialist community mental health services has increased by 27%.
- From 2014-15 to 2022-23, the number of people aged over 65 attending emergency departments for mental health issues increased by 69.7%.⁸⁶
- In WA, the WA Country Health Service is leading the state-wide planning for Older Adult Mental Health (OAMH) and will provide an overarching State-wide OAMH Model of Service.

- The development of the state-wide approach is a priority, taking into account the following:
 - Interface with An Age Friendly WA: State Seniors Strategy 2023–2033 and Action Plan:
 - Provision for special populations including Aboriginal and ethnolinguistic diverse people;
 - Pathways for managing the care of those in rural areas;
 - A 'graduate' policy for people when they reach the age of 65 years and whose mental health care is longstanding;
 - Pathways for managing the care of those in rural areas, including consideration of a tele-psychiatry model for more remote areas; and
 - Provision for older adult psychiatrists' expertise in screening and assessment with respect to the Voluntary Assisted Dying legislation.

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⁸¹ The term 'functional' mental illness applies to mental disorders other than dementia, and includes diagnoses such as schizophrenia, bipolar and depression.

Neurodivergent people, including autism spectrum disorder, ADHD and people with an intellectual disability

- Neurodiversity describes the natural range of diversity in human neurodevelopment.
- Several differences have been grouped and named, including Autism and ADHD.
- There are greater rates of depression and anxiety for people with autism and ADHD and autism has been associated with higher rates of anxiety, eating disorders, gender dysphoria, mood disorders, OCD, Personality disorders and alcohol and other drug issues.^{87,88,89}
- Due to their co-occurring issues of neurodivergence and mental health and/ or alcohol and other drugs issues, people and their families are often unable to access services that will accommodate their urgent and complex needs.
- Key issues for consideration with regards to improving mental health and alcohol and other drugs services for people with co-occurring neurodivergence include:
 - understanding, promoting and responding to individual needs, including training for general health and mental health clinicians across the care continuum
 - provision of appropriate spaces in health settings
 - provision of dedicated consultation liaison to support health and mental health clinicians
 - scoping to develop a specialised neuropsychiatry service.

People who are gender diverse

- Seven in ten (70.6%) transgender people aged 16-34 years have experienced a mental condition at some time in their life 90
- Young people facing issues of gender diversity and gender identification are at a much higher risk for poor mental health, self-harm and suicide than the general population, 91,92 and accessible and appropriate healthcare options for trans, gender diverse and non binary individuals play a central part in overcoming barriers to care and reducing the high rates of

- mental and physical health concerns in this population.⁹³
- Key issues for considerations to improve outcomes for gender diverse people include:
 - Ensuring health and mental health services are inclusive and meet the individual physical and mental wellbeing needs of each person, including through increased training;
 - Addressing stigma in the community and within health and mental systems;
 - Improving the quality, accessibility, inclusiveness and coordination of services:
 - Enhancing collaboration between health and mental health services and non-government organisations; and
 - Proactive engagement in development of the Western Australian LGBTIQIA Inclusion Strategy.

Ethnoculturally and linguistically diverse

- Cultural and language differences present barriers to accessing and delivering highquality mental health and alcohol and other drugs treatment and support care.
- Stigma, shame and fear associated with mental health or alcohol and other drug issues can be a barrier to seeking help.⁹⁴
- Some people from ethnolinguistically diverse backgrounds may experience stressors that are different to and/or are a surplus to the factors affecting the general Australian population, which contribute to mental health issues and alcohol and other drug use.
- Religious observance and ceremony are often an important aspect of culture and this may play a part in the manner and extent of alcohol and other drug use amongst groups.
- While alcohol and other drugs may be less widely used in a person's country of origin, this may change following settlement in Australia as a coping mechanism or to adopt cultural norms.
- Addressing stressors, such as discrimination, unemployment and social isolation, through preventative strategies may help to reduce the scale of need.

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- Key issues for consideration for improving outcomes for the ethnoculturally and linguistically diverse community include:
 - Increasing the availability and utilisation of language services;
 - Increasing levels of cultural awareness and responsiveness across services, including a more balanced consideration of biomedical models of care together with cultural considerations:
 - Building the evidence base for ethnolinguistic groups regarding the need of mental health and alcohol services; impacts on communities; and the efficacy of interventions to inform planning and service delivery;
 - Maximising the 'voice' of people from ethnoculturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, including those with lived experience in the needs assessment, design, delivery and oversight of service provision, policy development, representation, decision making and evaluation.

People who have a disability

- Mental health conditions can be both a cause and an effect of disability, and often involve activity limitations and participation restrictions beyond the 'core' areas of communication, mobility and self-care - for example, in personal relationships.
- Almost one in two (48%) people with severe or profound disability, and 37% of people with other forms of disability, selfreported anxiety disorders such as feeling anxious, nervous or tense, compared to 14% of people without disability.
- Key issues identified for consideration to improve mental health and alcohol and other drugs services for people with a disability include:
 - Ensuring equivalent access to services for people with a disability, compared to the general community;
 - Improving integration across services and increasing proactive interagency and service collaboration between mental health and alcohol and other drugs services and specialised disability services;

- Scoping improvements and enhancements required following the finalisation of the Review of the NDIS;
 and
- Engaging people with a disability in the co-design and development of appropriate services.

Questions: Specialised services

Noting that the specialised services and associated considerations outlined above are not an exhaustive list:

- 71. Are there any additional key specialised mental health and/ or alcohol other drugs treatment, support and services that have not been outlined here?
- **72.** What are the key gaps in specialised mental health and alcohol and other drugs treatment, support and services?
- 73. Over the next five years, outline three key priorities to improve specialised mental health and alcohol and other drugs services. Explain why these are priorities.
- 74. Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact in improving specialised mental health and alcohol and other drugs services over the next five years?

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There are a range of issues faced by people accessing mental health and alcohol and other drugs services in regional areas.

This includes service access, transport and geographical distance, culturally secure programs and services, infrastructure, workforce availability and accommodation and population demographics. Opportunities and challenges relating to these issues have been embedded throughout each Focus Area of this Discussion Paper.

This section specifically relates to the availability and mix of services across regional areas of WA, using the best available information on state, Commonwealth and privately funded services. It also includes some data that is compared to state figures to provide some additional context.

Whilst not a comprehensive analysis of issues within regional locations, the purpose of this section is to prompt discussion on potential areas of mental health and alcohol and other drugs system focus at a regional level.

South West

The South West region has an estimated resident population of **54,061** people (2022), aged 16 years and over.

Key mental health and alcohol and other drugs service insights for the South West region include:

- There are several services providing alcohol and other drugs community bed-based support including low medical withdrawal and residential rehabilitation in the region.
- There are a range of services providing alcohol and other drugs community treatment.
- There are mental health community treatment services.
- There is an opportunity to consider the development of short-term mental health crisis support accommodation and crisis support services (such as alternatives to the emergency department).
- Consideration could be given to the need and appropriateness of designated safe places for intoxicated people such as sobering up centres.
- There is an opportunity to explore longer-term supported accommodation in the region.
- Consideration could be given to the need for community mental health beds for particular population groups such as older adults.
- There are opportunities to explore the appropriateness and need for hospital-based services for the treatment of alcohol and other drugs, such as high medical withdrawal support.
- There is one tertiary service (hospital) located in the major centre of Bunbury, providing three hospital-based mental health services (2022–2023).

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Great Southern

The Great Southern region has an estimated resident population of 51,878 people, aged 16 years and over (2022).

Key insights regarding the Great Southern region include:

- There is an opportunity to consider alcohol and other drugs community bed-based support including low medical withdrawal and residential rehabilitation in the region.
- There are services providing alcohol and other drugs community treatment in the region.
- There is an opportunity to explore whether existing alcohol and other drugs community treatment and support services meet needs of particular population groups such as those who may require accommodation or residential rehabilitation.
- There are mental health community treatment services within the region.
- There is an opportunity to develop short-term mental health crisis support accommodation and crisis support services such as alternatives to emergency departments.
- Consideration could be given to the need for community mental health beds for particular population groups such as older adults.
- There is an opportunity to explore the need for providing long-term supported accommodation options in the community.
- There are opportunities to explore the appropriateness and need for hospital-based services for the treatment of alcohol and other drugs, such as high medical withdrawal support.
- There is one tertiary service (hospital) is located in the major centre of Albany, providing two mental health hospital-based services (2022-2023).

Goldfields

The Goldfields region has an estimated resident population of 44,617 people (2022), aged 16 years and over.

Key insights regarding the Goldfields region include:

- There are services providing alcohol and other drugs community treatment.
- There are services providing mental health community treatment services.
- There is an opportunity to consider short-term mental health crisis accommodation and support services such as alternatives to emergency departments.
- Consideration could be given to additional harm reduction services specifically operating in the region (noting there are some provided through state-wide services).
- Consideration could be given to the need for medium-term mental health accommodation, transitional housing and long term supported accommodation.
- Consideration could be given to the need for community mental health beds for particular population groups such as older adults.
- There are opportunities to explore the appropriateness and need for hospital-based services for the treatment of alcohol and other drugs, such as high medical withdrawal support.
- There is one tertiary service (hospital) located in the major centre of Kalgoorlie, providing two mental health hospital-based services (2022–2023).

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Wheatbelt

The Wheatbelt region has an estimated resident population of 63,721 people aged 16 years and over (2022).

Key insights regarding the Wheatbelt region include:

- There are services providing alcohol and other drugs community treatment.
- There are services providing mental health community treatment services.
- There is an opportunity to consider access to low-medical withdrawal services.
- Consideration could be given to the need for expansion of alcohol and other drugs community support services in the region.
- Consideration could be given to additional harm reduction services specifically operating in the region (noting there are some provided through state-wide services).
- There is an opportunity to consider the development of short-term mental health crisis support accommodation and crisis support services such as alternatives to the emergency department.
- Consideration could be given to the need for medium-term mental health accommodation, transitional housing and long term supported accommodation.
- There is an opportunity to explore options for mental health community bed-based services within the region.
- Consideration could be given to the need to increase access to tertiary services (hospitals) providing dedicated mental health hospital-based services to the Wheatbelt.
- There are opportunities to explore the appropriateness and need for hospital-based services for the treatment of alcohol and other drugs, such as high medical withdrawal support.

Midwest

The Midwest region has an estimated resident population of 54,112 people, aged 16 years and over (2022).

Key insights regarding the Midwest region include:

- There are services providing alcohol and other drugs community treatment in the region.
- There are services providing mental health community treatment services.
- There are opportunities to develop low-medical withdrawal services to complement alcohol and residential rehabilitation in the region.
- Consideration could be given to the expansion of mental health personal support services in the region.
- Consideration could be given to the need for community mental health beds for particular population groups such as older adults.
- Consideration could be given to increased access to tertiary services (hospitals) providing dedicated mental health hospital-based services to the Midwest.
- There are opportunities to explore the appropriateness and need for hospital-based services for the treatment of alcohol and other drugs, such as high medical withdrawal support.

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Kimberley

The Kimberley region has an estimated resident population of 29,224 people, aged 16 years and over (2022).

Key insights regarding the Kimberley region include:

- There are services providing alcohol and other drugs community treatment in the region.
- There are services providing mental health community treatment services.
- There is an opportunity to consider low-medical withdrawal services to complement residential rehabilitation services.
- Exploration of opportunities for accessing short-term mental health crisis support
 accommodation, crisis support services (e.g., alternatives to the emergency department), and
 dedicated group support services.
- Consideration could be given to the need for additional harm reduction services specifically operating in the region (noting there are some provided through state-wide services).
- There are opportunities to enhance access to alcohol and other drugs personal individual support and group support services in the region.
- Consideration could be given to the need for community mental health beds for short, medium and long-term, and for particular population groups such as older adults.
- There are opportunities to explore mental health sub/non-acute inpatient services available in the region.
- There are opportunities to explore the appropriateness and need for hospital-based services for the treatment of alcohol and other drugs, such as high medical withdrawal support.
- One tertiary service (hospital) is located in the major centre of Broome, providing two hospital-based mental health services in 2022–2023.
- There are currently no mental health sub/non-acute inpatient services available in the region.
- One tertiary service (hospital) is located in the major centre of Broome, providing two hospital-based services in 2022-2023.

Pilbara

The Pilbara region has an estimated resident population of 44,541 people, aged 16 years and over (2022).

Key insights regarding the Pilbara region include:

- There are services providing alcohol and other drugs community treatment in the region.
- There are services providing mental health community treatment services.
- Exploration of opportunities for the provision of short-term mental health crisis support accommodation and crisis support services such as alternatives to emergency departments.
- Consideration could be given to the need for medium-term mental health accommodation, transitional housing and long term supported accommodation.
- Consideration could be given to the need for increased access to tertiary services (hospitals) providing dedicated mental health hospital-based services to the Pilbara.
- There are opportunities to explore the appropriateness and need for hospital-based services for the treatment of alcohol and other drugs, such as high medical withdrawal support.

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Metropolitan Perth

The Perth Metropolitan Region consists of the East Metropolitan region which had an estimated resident population of **610,792** people (2022) aged 16 years and over; the North Metropolitan region which had an estimated resident population of **611,997** people (2022) aged 16 years and over; and the South Metropolitan region which had an estimated resident population of **556,931** people (2022) aged 16 years and over.⁹⁵

Key insights regarding the metropolitan area include:

- There are services providing alcohol and other drugs community and bed-based treatment in the region.
- There are services providing mental health community treatment services.
- There are opportunities to explore options for short-term mental health residential services in the North Metropolitan Health Service Area, and in the East and South.
- Consideration could be given to the expansion of dedicated harm reduction services in the North Metropolitan Health Service region.
- Consideration could be given to the need for safe places for intoxicated people (sobering up centres) in the North and South Metropolitan Health Service regions.
- There are opportunities to consider access and availability to low medical withdrawal service, or alternatives, in the North Metropolitan Health Service region.
- Consideration could be given to the need for dedicated beds for specific population groups such as older adults in the North Metropolitan Health Service and East Metropolitan Health Service regions.
- Consideration could be given to access to mental health sub/non-acute inpatient services and mental health observation areas (or similar) in the South Metropolitan Health region.
- In the East Metropolitan region, there are seven tertiary services (hospitals) located in major centres of Armadale, Bentley, Perth, Midland, East Perth and Mount Lawley, providing 28 hospital-based services (2022–2023), including high medical withdrawal services.
- Consideration could be given to the need for hospital-based high medical withdrawal services in the North and South Metropolitan regions.
- In the North Metropolitan region there are ten tertiary services (hospitals) located in major centres of Joondalup, Claremont, Shenton Park, Subiaco, Osborne Park, Leederville and Nedlands, providing 29 hospital-based mental health services (2022-2023).
- In the South Metropolitan region there are three tertiary services (hospitals) located in major centres of Fremantle, Murdoch and Rockingham, providing 16 hospital-based mental health services (2022-2023).

(?) Questions: Country WA

For each regional area:

- **75.** Are there any additional gaps in mental health and/or alcohol other drugs treatment, support and services?
- **76.** How do the gaps impact on the ability of individuals to access appropriate treatment and support when and where they need it?
- 77. Can you provide specific examples of initiatives that are likely to have a significant impact on service delivery in the region over the next five years?

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Appendix A - Glossary

Aboriginal

Within Western Australia, the term Aboriginal is used in reference to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples, in recognition that Aboriginal people are the original inhabitants of Western Australia. Use of the word 'Aboriginal' within this document refers to both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples.

Clinicians

Professionals engaged in the provision of mental health and alcohol and other drugs services, including but not limited to Aboriginal mental health workers, allied health workers, nurses, psychiatrists, psychologists, and others.

Cultural awareness

The knowledge and understanding of differences between cultures.

Cultural responsiveness

Cultural responsiveness is the process of adapting to align with an individual's preferences and includes addressing language and cultural barriers.

Cultural safety

Recognition and celebration of cultures, empowering people to contribute and feel safe to be themselves. Includes creating an environment where everyone has an understanding of their own cultural identities and attitudes and be open-minded and flexible towards other people from other cultures.

Culturally safe practice

Ongoing critical reflection of health knowledge, skills, attitudes, behaviours, and power differentials to deliver safe, accessible and responsive health care, services and programs.

Ethnoculturally and linguistically diverse (ELD)

Children, families and carers who identify as being ethnically, culturally, and/or linguistically diverse.

Note: ELD is the preferred term used instead of CALD.

Health Service Provider (HSP)

Provider of state-funded health services, including Child and Adolescent Health Service, East Metropolitan Health Service, North Metropolitan Health Service, South Metropolitan Health Service, and WA Country Health Service

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, and asexual or LGBTQIA+

LGBTQIA+SB is used to refer to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual, sistergirl and brotherboy people, or people otherwise diverse in gender, sexual orientation and/or innate variations of sex characteristics. However, it is recognised that many people and populations have additional ways of describing their distinct histories, experiences and needs beyond this acronym.

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Lived Experience

Any person who identifies as having a current or past personal experience of psychological or emotional issues, distress, mental health and/or alcohol other drug issues and/or suicidal crisis (including thoughts, feelings or actions), irrespective of whether they have a diagnosed mental health condition and/or alcohol and other drug issue and/or have received treatment. This definition also extends to family and friends who have personal experience of providing ongoing care and support to a person who has a lived or living experience as outlined or who has been bereaved by suicide.

Note: we acknowledge that these terms may be uncomfortable and some people may prefer to use other terms to describe their experiences

Mental health and wellbeing; and Mental wellbeing

Mental health and mental wellbeing are two separate, but interrelated terms. The World Health Organization defines mental health as a state of mental wellbeing that enables people to cope with the stresses of life, realise their abilities, learn well, work well, and contribute to their community.

Mental health is an integral component of health and wellbeing that underpins our individual and collective abilities to make decisions, build relationships and shape our world.

A person's mental wellbeing reflects their psychological, emotional, physical and social states. It refers to their ability to maintain connections, contribute to their community and cope with the normal stressors of life events. It can fluctuate over time and be influenced by a range of factors including life experiences.

Older Adult

In this report, we have used the term 'older adult' to refer to people aged 65 and over.

Primary care

Healthcare provided in the community for people making an initial approach to a medical practitioner or clinic for advice or treatment.

Public specialist community mental health services

Public specialist community mental health services provide multidisciplinary clinical care in the community for individuals experiencing mental health issues. They are provided by HSPs and are referred to as Community Treatment Services in the Ten-Year Plan and the National Mental Health Services Planning Framework.

Self-determination

Self-determination can mean different things to different groups of people. At its core, self-determination 'is concerned with the fundamental right of people to shape their own lives'. In a practical sense, self-determination means that we have the freedom to live well, to determine what it means to live well according to our own values and beliefs.

Specialised Services

Specialised services offer an additional level of expertise or service response for particular clinical conditions and/or complex and high level needs. For example eating disorders services or gender diversity services.

Specialist

A person who has advanced knowledge and expertise related to a particular field or area. This designation often implies that they have undergone extensive education, training, or experience beyond the general qualifications required for that field.

Youth

In this paper, we have used the term 'youth' to refer to people aged 16-24 inclusive.

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Useful acronyms

AOD Alcohol and Other Drugs

NGO Non-Government Organisation(s)

ED Emergency Department

DOH Department of Health

Commission Mental Health Commission

TAC Technical Advisory Committee

MHAOD Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs

OMF Outcomes Measurement Framework

NCADA National Council Against Drug Abuse

HSP Health Service Provider(s)

NDIS National Disability Insurance Scheme

PATS Patient Assisted Travel Scheme

WACHS Western Australia Country Health Service

EMHS
East Metropolitan Health Service
NMHS
North Metropolitan Health Service
SMHS
South Metropolitan Health Service

GP General Practitioner(s)

SEWB Social and Emotional Wellbeing

ACCO Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation(s)

ACCHO Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation(s)

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Appendix B - Relevant state based strategies and initiatives

The State Government has a range of strategies, initiatives and reforms that interact with mental health and alcohol and other drugs including the following:

Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs

- WA State Priorities Mental Health, Alcohol and Other Drugs 2020-2024
- Better Choices. Better Lives. Western Australian Mental Health, Alcohol and Other Drug Services Plan 2015-2025
- Western Australian Mental Health Promotion Mental Illness Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Plan 2018–2025
- Western Australian Mental Wellbeing Guide
- Western Australian Suicide Prevention Framework 2021-2025
- Young Peoples Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drug Use - Priorities for Action 2020-2025
- Mental Health Alcohol and Other Drug Workforce Strategic Framework 2020-2025
- The Western Australian Alcohol and Drug Interagency Strategy 2018–2022 Final report
- Methamphetamine Action Plan Taskforce Final Report

Disability

- State Disability Strategy 2020-2030
- WA Disability Health Framework 2015-2025

Aboriginal

- Aboriginal Empowerment Strategy 2021–2029
- WA Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Framework 2015–2030
- The Aboriginal Empowerment Strategy 2021-2029
- The Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation Strategy 2022-2032
- The State Commissioning Strategy for Community Services 2022
- Aboriginal Family Safety Strategy 2022 – 2032





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- WA Strategy to Respond to the Abuse of Older People Elder Abuse 2019- 2029
- WA Strategy to Respond to the Abuse of Older People Action Plan
- A Safe Place A Western Australian strategy to provide safe and stable accommodation, and support to people experiencing mental health, alcohol and other drug issues 2020-2025
- Path to Safety. Western Australia's strategy to reduce family and domestic violence 2020–2030
- All Paths Lead to a Home: Western Australia's 10-year Strategy on Homelessness 2020-2030

Other Health and Wellbeing

- Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022-2026
- Chief Allied Health Office homeless health action plan 2022–2025
- An Age-Friendly WA State Seniors Strategy 2023-2033
- An Age-Friendly WA State Seniors Strategy Action Plan 2023-2027
- At Risk Youth Strategy 2022-2027
- WA Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex (LGBTI) Health Strategy 2019-2024

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Appendix C - Relevant national strategies and initiatives

The Commonwealth Government has a range of strategies, initiatives and reforms that interact with mental health and alcohol and other drugs including the following:

Alcohol and Other Drugs

- National Drug Strategy 2017-2026
- National Alcohol Strategy 2019-28
- National Tobacco Strategy 2023-2030
- National Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Strategic Action Plan 2018–2028

Disability

- State Australia's Disability Strategy 2021-2031
- National Autism Strategy

Early Childhood Education and Care (ECEC)

- Cheaper Child Care for Working Families election commitment
- National Quality Framework (NQF) Review

Aboriginal

- The National Agreement on Closing the Gap 2020
- The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Workforce Strategic Framework and Implementation Plan 2021-2031
- The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Suicide Prevention Strategy (NATSISPS)
- The revised National Strategic Framework for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples' Mental Health and Social and Emotional Wellbeing 2017–2023 (expected to be launched in 2025)

Mental health

- Fifth National Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Plan
- National Children's Mental Health and Wellbeing Strategy
- Vision 2030 for Mental Health and Suicide Prevention in Australia
- National Mental Health Workforce Strategy 2022-2032
- National Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Agreement 2022
- National Mental Health Service Planning Framework

Safety

- National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children 2022–2032
- Safe and Supported: The National Framework for Protecting Australia's Children 2021-2031

Other health and wellbeing

 National Preventive Health Strategy 2021-2030

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Appendix D - The seven social and emotional wellbeing domains

Connection to body

Physical health; feeling strong and healthy and able to physically participate as fully as possible in life.

Connection to mind and emotions

Mental health; the ability to manage thoughts and feelings. Maintaining positive mental, cognitive, emotional and psychological wellbeing is fundamental to an individual's overall health.

Connection to family and kinship

These connections are central to the functioning of Aboriginal communities. Strong family and kinship systems can provide a sense of belonging, identity, security, and stability for Aboriginal people.

Connection to community

Providing opportunities for individuals and families to connect with each other, support each other and work together.

Connection to culture

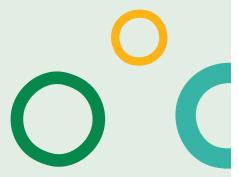
Maintaining a secure sense of cultural identity by participating in practices associated with cultural rights and responsibilities.

Connection to Country

Helping to 'underpin identity and a sense of belonging'. Country refers to an area on which Aboriginal people have a traditional or spiritual association. Country is viewed as a living entity that provides nourishment for the body, mind and spirit.

Connection to spirituality and ancestors

Providing 'a sense of purpose and meaning'. The mental health and emotional wellbeing of Aboriginal people can be influenced by their relationship with traditional beliefs and broader Aboriginal worldview concepts.⁹⁶



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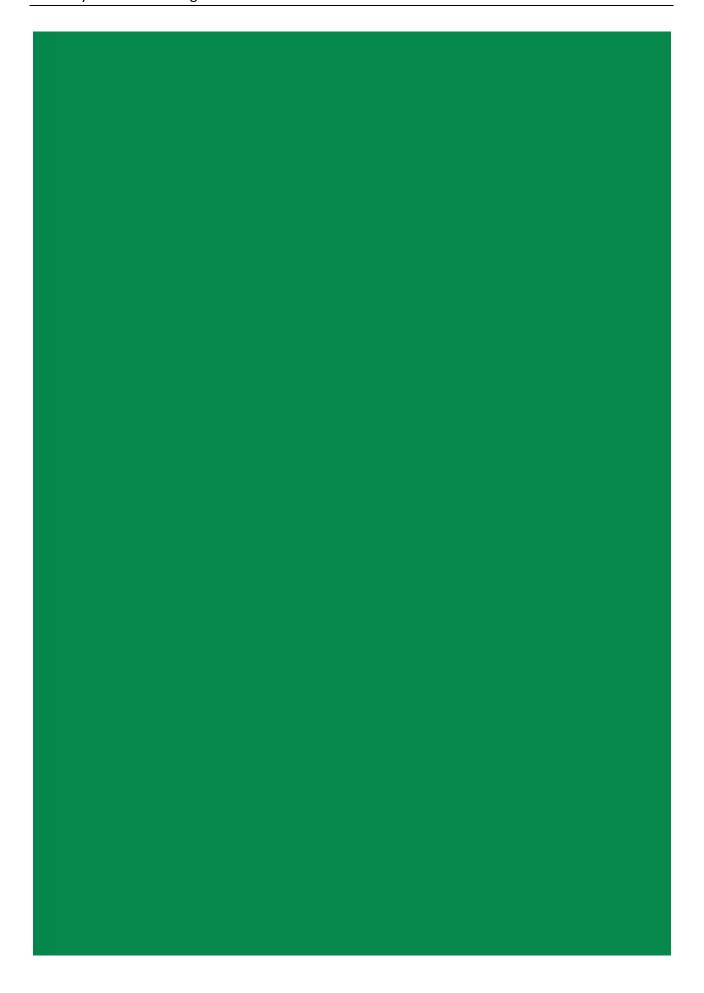
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18 MATTERS FOR WHICH THE MEETING MAY BE CLOSED (CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS)

RESOLUTION 161/24

Moved: Cr Andrew Twaddle Seconded: Cr Brian Ellison

That Council considers the confidential report(s) listed below in a meeting closed to the public in accordance with Section 5.23(2) of the Local Government Act 1995 meeting was closed to the public at 12:02pm:

18.1 Nominations - Community Citizen of the Year Awards 2025

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 5.23(2) - h of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with such other matters as may be prescribed (consider regulations).

In Favour: Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian Ellison, Wayne Foley

and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

Patrick Green (Gallery) left the meeting at 12:02pm.

Maria O'Connell left the meeting at 12:04pm.

Jamie Covella left the meeting at 12:04pm.

At 12:05 pm, Cr Geoff Haerewa returned to the meeting.

Maria O'Connell returned to the meeting at 12:05pm.

Jamie Covella returned to the meeting at 12:05pm.

18.1 NOMINATIONS - COMMUNITY CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS 2025

RESOLUTION 162/24

Moved: Cr Andrew Twaddle Seconded: Cr Wayne Foley

That Council

- 1. Determines *Nominee #2 (Community Citizen)* as the recipient of the 2024 Community Citizen of the Year for the Shire of Derby / West Kimberley
- 2. Determines *Nominee #1 (Senior Citizen)* as the recipient of the 2024 Senior Community Citizen of the Year for the Shire of Derby / West Kimberley
- 3. Determines *Nominee #2 (Young Citizen)* as the recipient of the 2024 Young Community Citizen of the Year for the Shire of Derby / West Kimberley.
- 4. Determines *Nominee #3 (Active Citizenship)* as the recipient of the 2024 Active Citizenship Group or Event Award for the Shire of Derby / West Kimberley.

In Favour: Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

RESOLUTION 163/24

Moved: Cr Andrew Twaddle Seconded: Cr Wayne Foley

That Council moves out of Closed Council into Open Council at 12:13pm.

In Favour: Mr Peter McCumstie and Crs Geoff Haerewa, Brett Angwin, Geoff Davis, Brian

Ellison, Wayne Foley and Andrew Twaddle

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

19 CLOSURE

19.1 Date of Next Meeting

The next ordinary meeting of Council will be held Thursday, 12 December 2024 in the Council Chambers, Clarendon Street, Derby.

19.2 Closure of Meeting

The Presiding Member closed the meeting at 12:14pm.

These minutes were confirmed at a meeting on
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A.A.
Signed:
Presiding Person at the meeting at which these minutes were confirmed.
Date. 12 December 2024