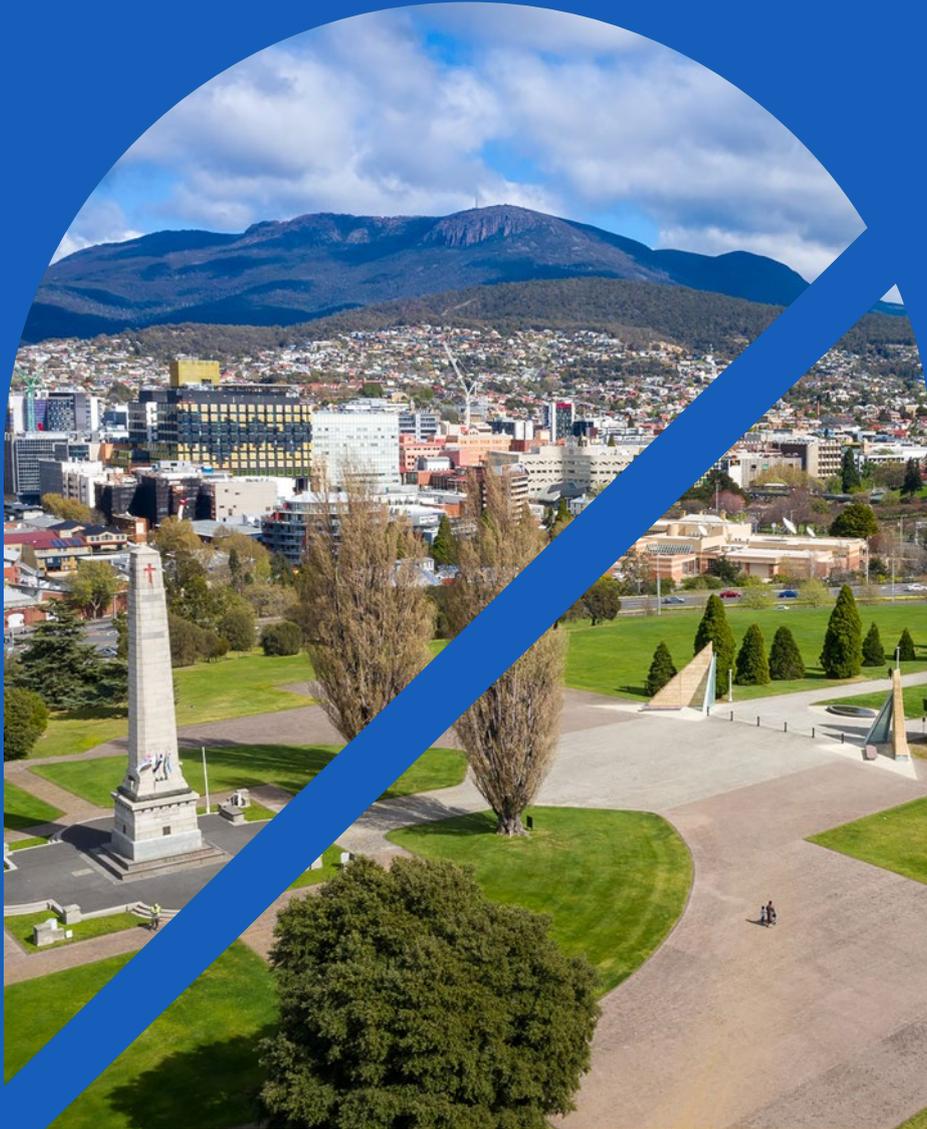


2021-22

Annual Report



City of HOBART





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Vision for the City of Hobart

Hobart breathes.

Connections between nature, history,
culture, businesses and each other
are the heart of our city.

We are brave and caring.

We resist mediocrity and sameness.

As we grow, we remember what
makes this place special.

We walk in the fresh air between all
the best things in life.

OUR MISSION

Working together to make Hobart a better place for the community.

WE VALUE

People

We care about people – our community, customers and colleagues.

Teamwork

We collaborate both within the organisation and with external stakeholders drawing on skills and expertise for the benefit of our community.

Focus and Direction

We have clear goals and plans to achieve sustainable social, environmental and economic outcomes for the Hobart community.

Creativity and Innovation

We embrace new approaches and continuously improve to achieve better outcomes for our community.

Accountability

We are transparent, we work to high ethical and professional standards and are accountable for delivering outcomes for our community.



Acknowledgement of Country



Image Natasha Mulhall



In recognition of the deep history and culture of our city, we acknowledge the Tasmanian Aboriginal people as the Traditional Custodians of this land. We acknowledge the determination and resilience of the Palawa people of Tasmania who have survived invasion and dispossession and continue to maintain their identity, culture and rights.

We recognise that we have much to learn from Aboriginal people today, who represent the world's oldest continuing culture. We pay our sincere respects to Elders past and present and to all Aboriginal people living in and around Hobart.

Lord Mayor's Message



ON BEHALF OF THE COUNCIL, I AM PLEASED TO PRESENT THE ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNCIL'S ACTIVITIES FOR 2021-22.

The past year has been a “transition year” for the City of Hobart, as it moved out of the COVID-19 pandemic response phase and into long-term recovery.

Last year saw us taking quite drastic measures to deal with the immediate impacts of the pandemic and this year we entered into a long-term strategy to rebuild our services and financial sustainability.

With many businesses struggling with the impacts of pandemic-induced lockdowns on the mainland, a suite of support measures were put in place to assist Hobart businesses. These included:

- one-on-one advice and support through a new Business Concierge Service
- rent relief for City-owned premises and reduced fees
- short-term adjustments to parking rates
- facilitation of industry-specific round tables
- a campaign to draw workers back into the city to support CBD traders.

Council revenue exceeded \$162 million and recorded an underlying surplus of \$5.636 million. We invested \$4.882 million in new assets and \$18.798 million in replacement of worn out assets. New borrowings of \$5 million were taken out and \$9.855 million in existing debt was repaid.

Development in Hobart saw 696 permits issued to the value of \$305 million.

Our capital works program saw \$23 million spent with completion or substantial progress made on a range of projects including traffic management, road resurfacing, new paths and trails, improvements to stormwater drainage and lighting, upgrades to buildings and facilities, new security infrastructure and upgrades to parks and playgrounds.

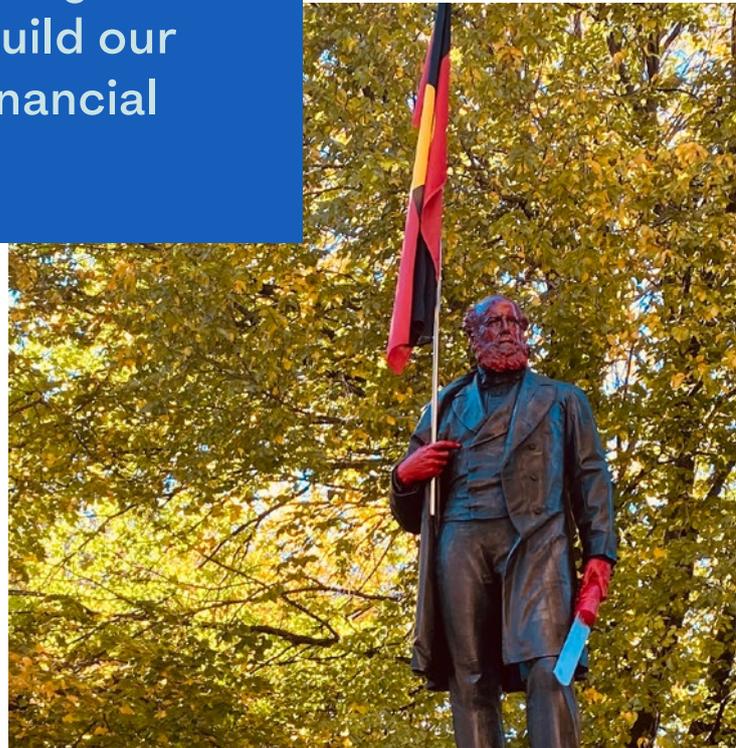
SIGNIFICANT PROJECTS

- Long Beach toilets - eight toilets including two ambulant toilets, a family toilet space and accessible toilet; three external wash basins; two external showers and a rooftop staging area with seating.
- North Hobart Oval – installation of a fully accessible lift and viewing areas for people with mobility issues in the Doug Plaister Stand.
- Huon Road – A series of uphill passing lanes on Huon Road were completed, allowing motorists to safely overtake slower-moving uphill cyclists on one of Hobart’s most popular shared roads in the foothills of kunanyi/Mt Wellington.
- Pinnacle Road guard rail replacement – Stage 1–1.5km of galvanised barrier guard rail was installed from The Springs to the Lower Sawmill trail head, replacing the old posts and guide ropes, which were originally installed in the 1930s.
- Zig Zag Track stage 1 – 200 metres of stone work was completed above the Pinnacle Track intersection to repair erosion of the track to make it safer for walkers and runners.

Last year saw us taking quite drastic measures to deal with the immediate impacts of the pandemic and this year we entered into a long-term strategy to rebuild our services and financial sustainability.

STRATEGIC PLANNING WORK

- Endorsing the City of Hobart's *Bushfire Management Strategy* outlining the City's operational and strategic plans for protection from the impact of bushfire.
- Endorsing an *Affordable Housing and Homelessness Commitment 2021-23* to provide clarity on the City of Hobart's role and responsibilities around homelessness issues.
- Endorsing community commitments focused on community safety; equal access; LGBTIQ+ communities, multicultural; positive ageing and youth. The commitments outline the Council's role and identify actions and outcomes that support inclusion.
- Endorsing a new management plan for Soldiers Memorial Avenue. As the guiding document for ongoing management of the heritage-listed site, the *Soldiers Memorial Action Plan 2022-2032* details steps for maintenance and regulation of development within the site.



NOTABLE COUNCIL DECISIONS

- A 12-month trial of e-scooter hire services in Hobart to help reduce traffic congestion in the city and encourage more sustainable transport solutions.
- As the Planning Authority, the Council acknowledged non-compliant aspects of the planning proposal for a cable car on kunanyi / Mt Wellington and voted to refuse the application.
- The Council agreed to pursue actions to limit the number of new short-stay visitor accommodation planning permits that can be issued for self-catered, entire properties as a means to reduce the loss of long-term rental properties.
- Switching off on-street parking meters in North Hobart while improvements are made to the precinct.
- The Council agreed to conduct a public meeting in response to a petition regarding the relocation of UTAS from its Sandy Bay campus into the Hobart central business district.

OTHER NOTABLE WORK

- All temporary artworks for the Crowther Reinterpreted project were displayed this year and extensive consultation undertaken.
- A discussion paper addressing the future needs of Hobart city was released for public consultation as part of Phase II of community engagement for the Central Hobart Precinct Structure Plan – a framework for future development and service provision in the city.

The discussion paper is a first step in developing a 20-year plan to create five individual community precincts within Central Hobart – it considers population and economic trends and offers city-shaping ideas and directions to guide the city's growth during the next 20 years.

- Hobart's inaugural Children's Mayor and Deputy Mayor were "elected", following a competition to put forward ideas for Hobart's future as part of Children's Week 2021.

Students from schools across the city were invited to write their own manifestos as to what they would do if given the role of Lord Mayor of Hobart. The winning manifesto was titled *Saving the Earth on Two Wheels!* and encouraged a greater focus on active transport.

- We continued the *CityTalks* event series in partnership with the University of Tasmania. The webinar series is aimed at inspiring ideas and innovation for Hobart's future. Three talks were held in the reporting year with the topics of *Exploring Hobart's Antarctic Future; Future Hobart: Cool, connected and climate ready?* and *Future Proofing Hobart: Community responses to crisis.*
- Council's Food Organics and Garden Organics waste service collected approximately 4000 tonnes of organic material each year, or around 277 rubbish trucks' worth this year. With over 15 000 Hobart households now using the service, there was a 30 per cent increase in the volume collected this year.
- Council continued to deliver a diverse range of community-based programs and initiatives that promoted health and wellbeing and activated the city including:

- anti-poverty week launch
- the YARC Gallery was opened at the Youth Arts and Recreation Centre
- the Still Gardening Program
- arts, educational, health and social programs and events at Mathers and Criterion houses
- the Ability to Create all ability art exhibition and program
- expansion of the Busking and Street Performance program
- Japan's Children's Day Celebration
- Healthy Hobart.

AWARDS RECEIVED

- The Planning Institute Australia Technology and Digital Innovation Award for the Smarter Hobart Challenge: Bus Shelter and Digital Interface Design.
- The Parks and Leisure Australia Strategic and Master Planning 2022 award for the VIC/TAS region for the Riding the Mountain Plan.
- Two awards at the Tasmania Architecture Award for the new toilet facilities at Long Beach, Sandy Bay.

In closing, I extend a sincere thank you to the residents, community groups, local businesses and volunteers of the City of Hobart. I also wish to thank my Elected Member colleagues for their contribution over the past 12 months.

To the CEO, her Executive Leadership Team and staff, thank you for your commitment, dedication and professionalism in delivering for our community.

Cr Anna Reynolds
LORD MAYOR



CEO's Message



I AM PLEASED TO PRESENT THE CITY OF HOBART ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2021-22.

Following on from last year's Annual Report (2020-21) and our emergence from the COVID-19 pandemic this year it's timely to acknowledge the tremendous work that our City of Hobart staff continued to deliver for our community, despite the challenges faced throughout the year. I am also proud of the way the City, the community, businesses and stakeholders worked together to emerge from the challenges of COVID-19.

This year we continued to support the needs of our community on the journey to recovery. We were again tested, like many others, with the opening of the borders to Tasmania in December 2021 and an increase in COVID-19 cases. To ensure the safety of our staff, community and visitors and to help us return to business as usual the development and regular update of our COVID-19 policies and practices became a vital tool.

This is also an opportunity for us to remember that the business community have done it extremely tough over the past couple of years and as a city we continued to engage with the business community through a series of industry round tables in March. The round tables provided an opportunity for the City to hear from 80 representatives on issues affecting how they do business and the key challenges and opportunities for their respective industries – both before and after COVID-19. The round tables were also the first step in developing a 10-year Economic Development Strategy that will drive long-term economic growth in Hobart.

To assist local businesses, a business support package was endorsed by the Council in August and was extended in January to assist businesses impacted by COVID-19. The package ranged from financial support through the suspension of fees for occupation licences for outdoor dining, reduced registration fees for food businesses, rent relief in City-owned and managed buildings, partnering with the State Government to provide one-off grants to support small businesses, funding the trial of a Summer Saturday Ferry service, implementation of outside dining areas and the Passport to Hobart campaign.

Following the success of the Summer Saturday Ferry, the service will return in summer 2022-23, as will the Taste of Summer, which was held for the first time in 2021-22 at what was a very challenging time.

As we approached the winter season we saw more people out and about with people visiting Hobart again, returning to work in the city and the return of much loved events in our capital city. In June we saw the return of Dark Mofo with attendance reaching 94 per cent of pre-COVID-19 levels and 72 000 tickets sold, 65 per cent of which were purchased by interstate visitors. In July, a reactivated Festival of Voices returned again with attendance being close to pre-COVID-19 levels. We've also seen the return of the Beaker Street Festival and the Festival of Bright Ideas and some major conferences being held in Hobart.

A range of activities to help drive activity and bring people into Hobart were also scheduled. These included a Super shopper weekend with free parking in our multi-storey car parks, the Waterfront Weekend and Christmas activities.



Alex Miles *Rain coming*
Image Andrew Wilson

Despite the challenges our city continued to show its resilient spirit and our City of Hobart team remained committed to delivering major projects. Of note was the completion of carparks at the Regatta Grounds and Queenborough Oval, major upgrades to our fire trails, and new cycling lanes on Argyle and Campbell streets.

The Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre was successful in receiving a grant of \$3.4 million through Round Five of the Building Better Regions Fund, which complements the State Government commitment, to construct a wellness centre consisting of a hydrotherapy pool and features; consultation rooms; accessible change rooms; a dedicated changing places facility and a separate entry and exit in proximity to a new accessible car park. I look forward to seeing these changes and the Aquatic Centre become a world class facility.

As we continue our ambitious capital works program in the years ahead, our procurement and projects teams held a highly successful procurement showcase event, inviting businesses to better understand the program of work and how they can work effectively with us to contribute to city improvements.

Our committed community, recreation and activation teams also delivered a diverse range of community-based programs and initiatives over the year to promote health and wellbeing, invigorate the city and encourage participation.

This year also saw a number of creative and innovative arts and cultural programs most notably the Crowther Reinterpreted project; Six Storeys, Six Stories wayfinding graphic murals at the Argyle Street Car Park and the CityPILOTS program.

As an organisation we have begun significant work to ensure we are resourced and skilled effectively to be able to deliver on the expectations of the community and visitors of a capital city. During the year we welcomed three new key appointments to our Executive Team who brought with them significant experience – Katy Cooper, Kat Panjari and Jacqui Allen.

As we look to the future, we are looking to ensure long-term, transformative growth through the development of the Central Hobart and North Hobart Precinct Structural Plans; Economic Development Strategy and a refreshed best practice Community Engagement Framework.

THE YEAR AHEAD

In late 2022, we will welcome a new term of council, and I look forward to the opportunity to reset. I will take time to consider what's working, and what we can improve to ensure that the new term of council is set up to succeed in the best interests of our community.

When I became the CEO of the City of Hobart in mid-2021, I committed to working in partnership with elected members to ensure the City of Hobart inspires confidence, is community focused, and is innovative and responsive to the needs of our community. I'm as enthusiastic now to see Hobart thrive as I was when I first came to Hobart and to embrace opportunities for growth aligned to the community vision and building international connections and capabilities to leverage all that Hobart has to offer.

Kelly Grigsby
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Hobart today

WE ARE AN ISLAND CAPITAL ON THE FRINGE OF THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE, A CITY DEFINED BY WILD WEATHER AND ITS PLACE AS A GATEWAY TO ANTARCTICA.

Hobart: A community vision for our island capital, identity statement 1



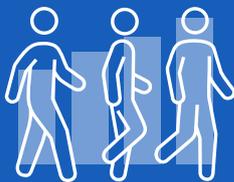
15 SUBURBS



**LAND AREA
78 SQUARE KM**



**PROTECTED AREAS
1857 HA**



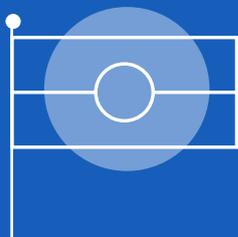
**POPULATION
56 084**



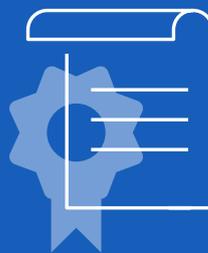
**PEOPLE BORN OVERSEAS
15 747**



**MEDIAN AGE
37 YEARS**



**870 PEOPLE WHO IDENTIFY
AS ABORIGINAL AND TORRES
STRAIT ISLANDERS**



**YEAR 12 COMPLETED
73%**



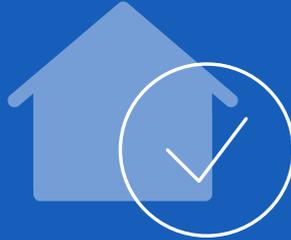
**UNEMPLOYMENT RATE 3%
(MARCH 2022 QUARTER)**

Source: ABS Census 2021 .Id – the population experts

Housing tenure



MORTGAGED 25%



OWNED 34%



RENTING 35%



GROSS REGIONAL PRODUCT
\$8.3 BILLION



NUMBER OF REGISTERED
BUSINESSES 6747

Largest employing industries

Full-time equivalent



HEALTH CARE AND
SOCIAL ASSISTANCE



PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
AND SAFETY

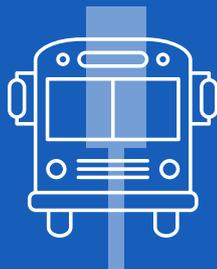


EDUCATION
AND TRAINING

Mode of travel to work



CAR 45%



BUS 5%



BICYCLE 2.7%



WALK 14.5%

Part one

About the council





Council in focus

HISTORY OF THE COUNCIL

The 1850s saw the establishment of municipal administration in Tasmania in the form of general purpose locally elected institutions.

Municipal government was established by the *Hobart Town and Launceston Municipal Council Act 1852* and in 1852 the first elections for a seven-member Council were held. The new Council took office from the beginning of 1853, with William Carter as Mayor. In 1857 the Municipal Council was incorporated (*Hobart Town Corporation Act 1857*), and its constitution and powers redefined.

Between 1853 and 1934 the Council was led by various mayors, elected annually. The title was raised to 'Lord Mayor' by Letters Patent issued by King George V in January 1934.

The Town Hall was opened in 1866 and in 2016 celebrated its 150th anniversary.

Further details of the history of Hobart City Council, including its past elected members, can be sourced from the City of Hobart's historical reference: *Growing with Strength—a History of the Hobart City Council 1846–2000*.

COUNCIL STRUCTURE

The Council is the policy making body of the organisation. It sets the strategic direction, monitors the performance of its functions, and is responsible for allocating finances and resources.

The Council meets twice a month on Mondays, commencing at 5 pm in the Council Chamber at the Hobart Town Hall (except for January and December when there is only one meeting).

Council meetings are open to the public who may sit in the public gallery. The meetings are also streamed live and can be watched live through the City of Hobart's [YouTube channel](#).



COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

There are 12 Elected Members who represent the residents and businesses of Hobart.

They have specific powers, responsibilities and duties as set out in the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Local government elections are held every four years with all seats contested. The positions of Lord Mayor and Deputy Lord Mayor are popularly elected.

COMMITTEES, ADVISORY GROUPS AND REPRESENTATION ON EXTERNAL BODIES

To assist with decision-making, and the large volume and range of business, the Council has six regular specialist committees that consider matters before they go to the full Council. Each committee has a specific purpose and its recommendations are presented to Council as the decision-making body. Where a committee has delegated authority, it is able to make decisions in its own right. A table showing committee membership and attendance by Elected Members is available from pages 71 to 73.

A number of advisory groups have been established to provide community participation in the City's decision-making processes. They provide an opportunity for the City to capture the views of the community which assist the Council in addressing community issues.

Elected Members also participate and represent the City on external bodies to provide input on various issues that have an impact on the local government sector, the community and economy. Membership is listed against each Elected Member on pages 17 to 23.

RISK AND AUDIT PANEL

The Risk and Audit Panel was established by the Council in 2015 in line with the *Local Government Act 1993* and *Local Government (Audit Panels) Order 2014*. The Panel consists of an independent chairperson, two elected representatives and two independent members, who collectively have a broad range of skills and experience relevant to the operations of the Council.

The membership of the panel for 2021-22 included Mr Frank Barta as the independent Chairperson, Ms Frances Hall and Mr Wayne Davy as the independent panel members, and Deputy Lord Mayor Councillor Helen Burnet and Councillor Bill Harvey as the Council's nominees.

The Panel's objective is to provide assurance and advice to the Council about the assessment, management and review of risk across City activities and services.

Council and Elected Members



Lord Mayor Councillor Anna Reynolds

BA, MM

Committee Membership

Council (Chairman)

City Infrastructure Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

City of Hobart and UTAS Governance Forum
(Chairman) (ex-officio Lord Mayor)

Council of Capital City Lord Mayors

COVID-19 Reference Group

Glebe Residents Traffic Committee

Greater Hobart Homelessness Alliance

Heritage Account Special Committee (Chairman)

Hobart Active Travel Committee

Hobart Cenotaph Reference Group (proxy)

Hobart Emergency Management Committee
(ex-officio Lord Mayor)

Hobart Glenorchy Public Transit Corridor Committee

Lenah Valley Residents Traffic Committee

Local Government Association of Tasmania General
Management Committee

Mayors for Peace (ex-officio Lord Mayor)

Mount Stuart Residents Traffic Committee

Premier's Local Government Council

Sandy Bay Residents and Traders
Traffic Committee

Sister Cities Australia (ex-officio Lord Mayor)

South Hobart Residents Traffic Committee

Southern Tasmanian Councils Authority

Tasmanian Polar Network (proxy)

Taste of Tasmania Advisory Group (Chairman)

West Hobart Residents Traffic Committee



Deputy Lord Mayor Councillor Helen Burnet

MAICD, Dip App Sc (Podiatry)

Committee Membership

City Planning Committee (Chairman)

City Infrastructure Committee

Finance and Governance Committee

Parks and Recreation Committee

Risk and Audit Panel

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

Battery Point Foreshore Access-way
Working Group

City of Hobart Eisteddfod Society Inc. (proxy)

City of Hobart and UTAS Governance Forum (ex officio
City Planning Committee Chairman)

COVID-19 Reference Group

Glebe Residents Traffic Committee (proxy)

Heritage Account Special Committee

Hobart Active Travel Committee (Chairman)

Hobart City Council Access Advisory Committee

Lenah Valley Residents Traffic Committee (proxy)

Local Government Association of Tasmania General
Management Committee (proxy)

Mount Stuart Residents Traffic Committee (proxy)

North Hobart Parking Review Working Group

Southern Tasmanian Councils Authority
(Lord Mayor's nominee)

West Hobart Residents Traffic Committee (proxy)

Wellington Park Management Trust
(Deputy Member)





Alderman Marti Zucco

Committee Membership

Finance and Governance
Committee (Chairman)

Economic Development
and Communications Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

City of Hobart and UTAS Governance Forum (ex
officio Finance & Governance Committee Chairman)

COVID-19 Reference Group

North Hobart Parking Review Working Group

Salamanca Market Stallholders
Association (proxy)

Sister Cities Australia (proxy)



Alderman Jeff Briscoe

BSc (Hons), Dip Ed, TTC, MHum, LLB (Hons)

Committee Membership

Parks and Recreation Committee (Chairman)

City Planning Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

Battery Point Foreshore Accessway
Working Group (Chairman)

Cycling South Inc.

Friends of Soldiers Memorial Avenue

Heritage Account Special Committee

Hobart Cenotaph Reference Group

Maritime Museum of Tasmania
Management Committee

Queens Domain Advisory Committee

Superannuation Policy Group (Chairman)

Wellington Park Management Trust (Member)



Alderman Dr Peter Sexton

BSc (Hons), BMedSci, MBBS, PhD,
FAFPHM, FAICD

Committee Membership

Community, Culture and Events Committee

Economic Development
and Communications Committee

Finance and Governance Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

Sandy Bay Residents and Traders
Traffic Committee

Tasmanian Polar Network



Alderman Damon Thomas

BA, LLB, LLM

Committee Membership

Economic Development and Communications
Committee (Chairman)

Finance and Governance Committee

Parks and Recreation Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

Battery Point Foreshore Access-way
Working Group

COVID-19 Reference Group

Hobart Glenorchy Public Transit
Corridor Committee

Housing with Dignity Reference Group

Lunar New Year Celebrations Working
Group (Chairman)

North Hobart Parking Review
Working Group

Sister Cities Australia (proxy)

Wellington Park Management Trust (Member)



Councillor Bill Harvey

BA, GDipEd, GDipEnvMgt, GAICD

Committee Membership

City Infrastructure Committee (Chairman)

City Planning Committee

Community, Culture and Events Committee

Risk and Audit Panel

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

City of Hobart and UTAS Governance
Forum (Proxy)

Climate Action Roundtable

Cycling South Inc.

Hobart Active Travel Committee

Hobart Glenorchy Public Transit
Corridor Committee

North Hobart Parking Review
Working Group

Salamanca Market Stallholders
Association (Chairman)

Southern Tasmanian Councils Authority – Waste
Strategy South Group (ex officio City Infrastructure
Committee Chairman)

Taste of Tasmania Advisory Group (proxy)



Alderman Simon Behrakis

Committee Membership

City Infrastructure Committee

City Planning Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

COVID-19 Reference Group

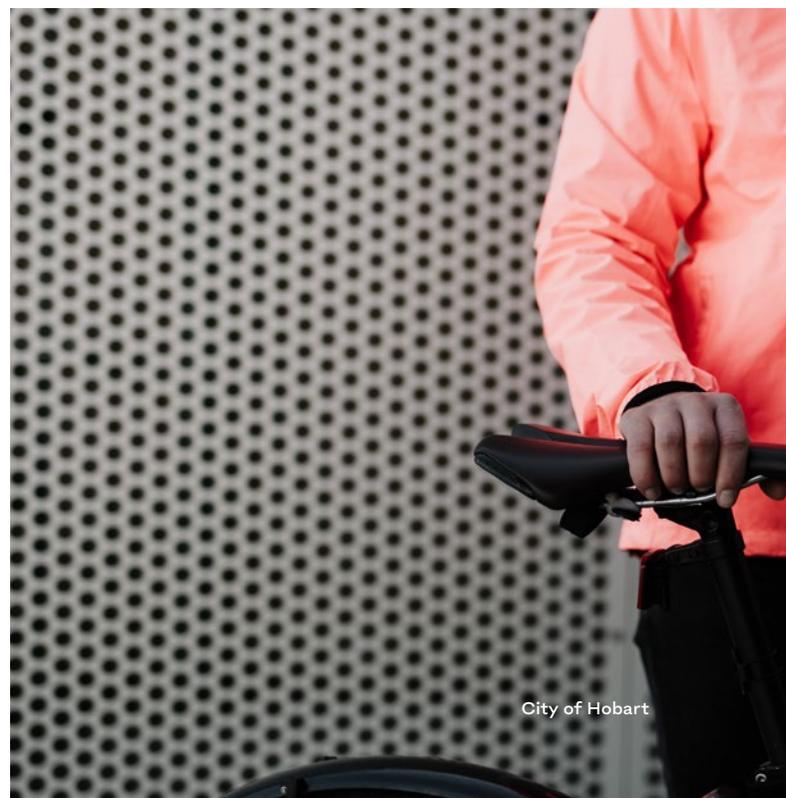
Friends of Soldiers Memorial Avenue (proxy)

Hobart City Council Access Advisory Committee (Chair)

Hobart Emergency Management
Committee (proxy)

Housing with Dignity Reference Group

North Hobart Parking Review Working Group





Councillor Mike Dutta

Committee Membership

City Planning Committee

Community, Culture and Events Committee

Economic Development
and Communications Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

Housing with Dignity Reference Group

Queens Doman Advisory Committee (proxy)

South Hobart Residents Traffic Committee



Councillor Jax Fox

BA Social and Political Science,
Diploma Children's Services

Committee Membership

City Infrastructure Committee

Community, Culture and Events Committee

Economic Development
and Communications Committee

Parks and Recreation Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

Climate Action Roundtable (proxy)

COVID-19 Reference Group

Hobart Active Travel Committee

Hobart City Council Access Advisory Committee

Housing with Dignity Reference Group (Co-Chairman)





Councillor Dr Zelinda Sherlock

BA-LLB, MA-TESOL, PhD

Committee Membership

Community, Culture and Events
Committee (Chairman)

Parks and Recreation Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

City of Hobart Eisteddfod Society Inc.

Hobart Glenorchy Public Transit
Corridor Committee

Sister Cities Australia (proxy)



Councillor Will Coats

BGS (Info Systems), Dip Financial Services

Committee Membership

City Planning Committee

Finance and Governance Committee

Representation on other committees, advisory groups and external bodies

Superannuation Policy Group

Tasmanian Water and Sewerage
Corporation Owners Representative

Wellington Park Management Trust
(Deputy Member)





To 28 February 2022

Organisational structure

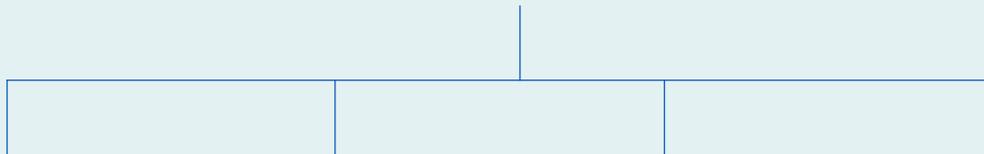
The City's organisational structure facilitates the delivery of projects, programs and services to the community.

The structure of the City of Hobart was reviewed in 2021 following input from staff across the organisation. An organisation transformation program was developed following the review. The new structure will deliver on strategic goals, foster a strong culture where high-performing leaders work strategically and staff work collaboratively, and will set the course for the City of Hobart becoming an employer of choice.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Kelly Grigsby



CITY PLANNING DIRECTOR

Neil Noye



CITY AMENITY DIRECTOR

Glenn Doyle



COMMUNITY LIFE DIRECTOR

Tim Short

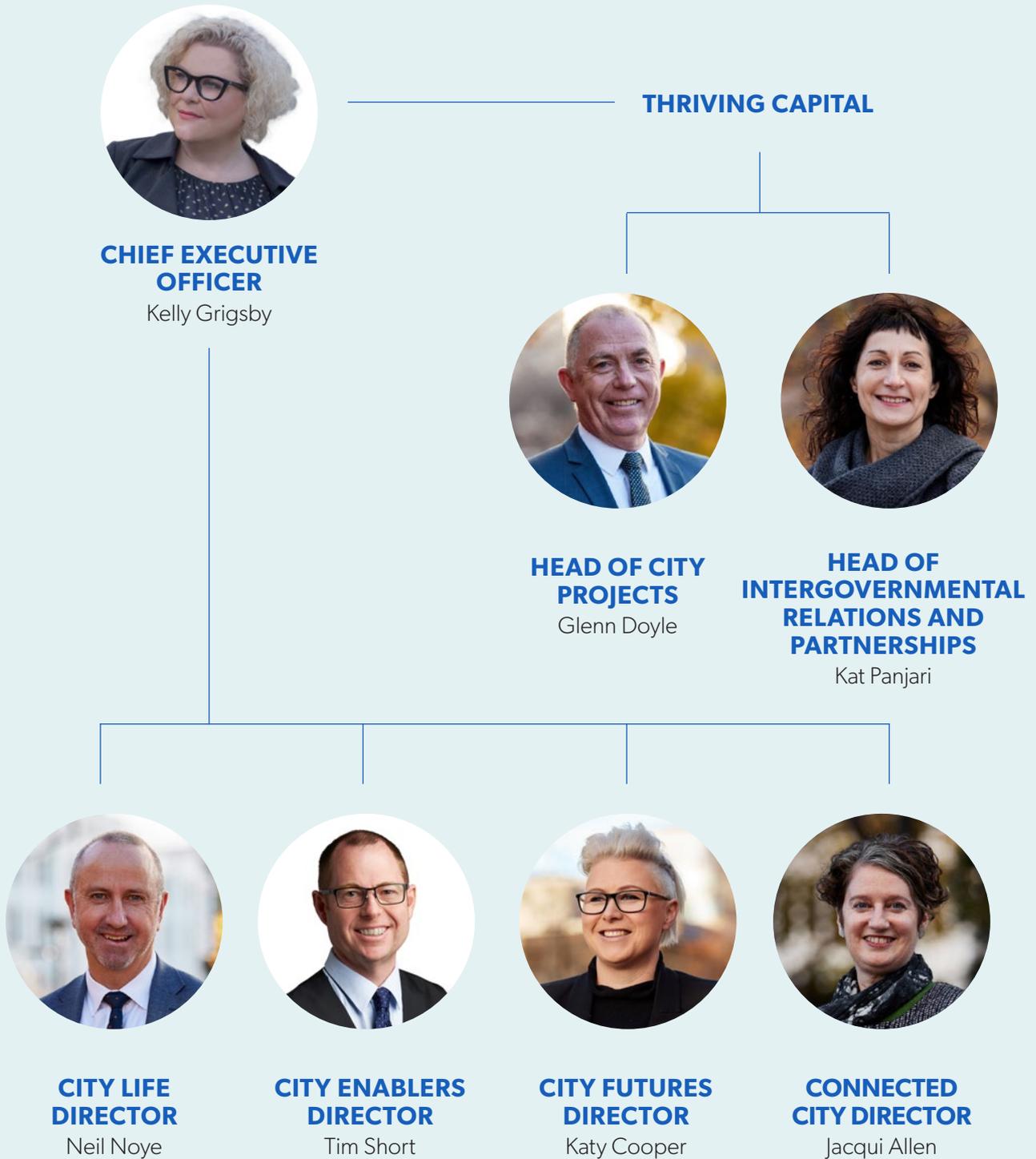


CITY INNOVATION DIRECTOR

Peter Carr
(To December 2021)

From 1 March 2022

Organisational structure





Our employees

The following information refers to full time and part time staff.

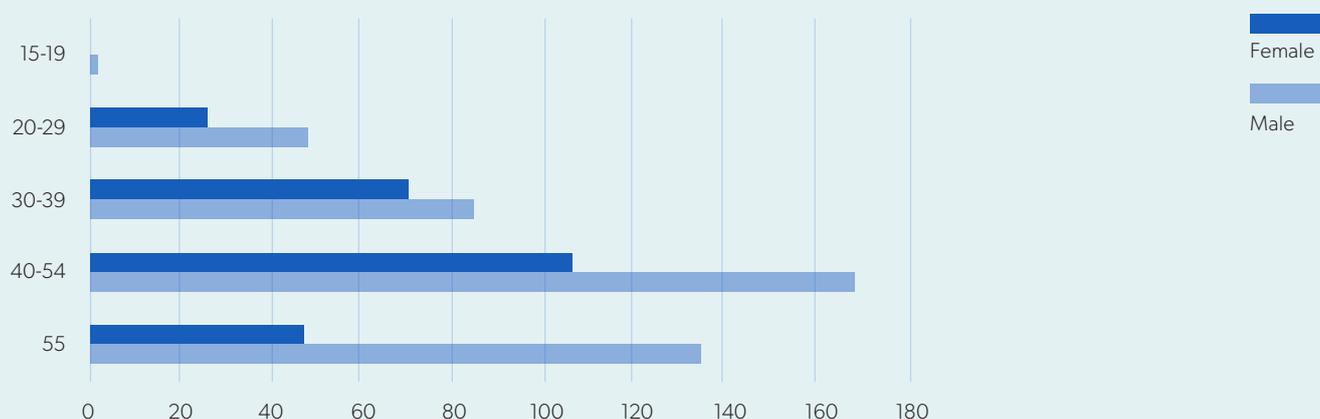
Employee count

	MALE FULL TIME	FEMALE FULL TIME	MALE PART TIME	FEMALE PART TIME	TOTAL
Number of full time equivalent employees	322.1	118.3	34.4	51.7	526.5

Occupation type by gender

	MALE FULL TIME	FEMALE FULL TIME	MALE PART TIME	FEMALE PART TIME	TOTAL HEAD COUNT
Manager	21	18	1	–	40
Professional	40	15	2	14	71
Technical	114	31	13	24	182
Community and personal	12	19	11	29	71
Clerical and administration	51	66	22	28	167
Trade	39	1	1	–	41
Labourers & plant operators	100	2	9	2	113

Gender balance by age



Our volunteers

25% OF CITY OF HOBART RESIDENTS IDENTIFIED AS COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS IN THE 2021 CENSUS.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Hundreds of dedicated volunteers help the City of Hobart each year to deliver programs including helping older people stay active, celebrating our multicultural community, protecting and enhancing the natural environment, advocating for and enhancing youth participation, and welcoming visitors and tourists to Hobart and the region.

A number of volunteer programs were suspended in 2019-20 due to COVID-19 but this year has seen a resumption and a return of our full volunteer program. COVID-19 highlighted the importance of volunteering in our community with City of Hobart volunteers making it possible for some City-run events to continue by ensuring compliance with COVID-19 requirements and public safety.

700 THE CITY ENGAGES MORE THAN 700 VOLUNTEERS THROUGH DIFFERENT PROGRAMS.

There are seven volunteer programs at the City that offer varied and diverse roles.

BUSHCARE AND TRACKCARE PROGRAM

These programs facilitate and support a number of groups of volunteers who undertake environmental weeding, planting and litter control, maintenance and development of tracks and climbing areas, and generally make Hobart's bushland a healthier, more beautiful place. On average, 120 people volunteer for

Bushcare each month. With additional field days and special events, Bushcare volunteers contribute over 3500 hours each year to regenerating local bushland and raising awareness of the issues in their local area.

180 Bushcare, Trackcare, Landcare and Crag Care activities were held over the year including track and bushcare days, educational events about local fauna and flora and community planting days such as National Tree Day.

The City is also assisted by volunteers from Wildcare Tasmania who work across the state caring for local climbing areas. In Hobart they care for local climbing areas on kunanyi/Mt Wellington and Fruehauf by undertaking erosion and weed control, rubbish removal and track maintenance.

POSITIVE AGEING

The City offers programs and activities for older people and supports people's ability to participate in all aspects of community life. The programs at Mathers House are supported by volunteers who assist in:

- The Dining Room program as cooks, kitchen hands and waiters.
- The Meeters and Greeters program to welcome people into the centre and help them find out about the Positive Ageing Program and My Aged Care services, health websites and events and activities in the community.
- The Positive Ageing Program by facilitating programs and events.

The assistance provided by the volunteers helps to deliver a full and varied program of events that keep Mathers House a vibrant and valued facility.



The support, advice and guidance from the volunteers with lived experience assists the City to set priorities through identifying and recommending practical solutions.



The Hobart Older Persons' Reference Group (HOPRG) provides an opportunity for volunteers to be a part of a group that ensures the voice of older people is heard. HOPRG volunteers work to build community and social connectedness for older people both locally and throughout greater Hobart

HOBART ACCESS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Volunteers on the Hobart Access Advisory Committee (AAC) provide advice and assistance to the City on matters related to access and inclusion for all City facilities, services and programs.

The support, advice and guidance from the volunteers with lived experience assists the City to set priorities through identifying and recommending practical solutions to ensure access and inclusion for all relevant City projects, events, new capital works or upgrades to facilities and services.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Young People Youth Arts and Recreation Centre (Youth ARC)

Volunteers at Youth Arc help to develop and undertake innovative youth participation, development programs and activities to create opportunities for people aged 12 – 25 to be social and creative.

The centre volunteers continue to support young people in the areas of social inclusion and skill development in music, art, cooking, digital media and creative projects.

Youth Advisory Squad

The Youth Advisory Squad provides young volunteers with an opportunity to represent the interests and opinions of young people in Hobart. The squad represents the views of young people who live, study, work and play in Hobart and creates links between young people, the community and the City of Hobart.

STILL GARDENING

The Still Gardening program gives older people a chance to stay active in their homes and gardens. A team of dedicated volunteers – Garden Mates – works one-on-one with older people in their gardens to help them keep on doing what they love; spending time caring for their gardens and enjoying the outdoors.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AMBASSADORS

The International Student Ambassador program creates opportunities for international students to increase their knowledge of Hobart, learn about local culture, break down barriers, and promote social inclusion.

The program is run in partnership with the University of Tasmania. Thirty-nine ambassadors from China, Syria, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Pakistan, India, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Colombia, Indonesia, South Korea and Nepal have participated in the program.

The ambassadors are recruited on a yearly basis and represent international students by being involved in events such as Citizenship Ceremonies, Harmony Day, Volunteer Recognition Reception, Sister City events and other key community activities. Volunteers also develop their own initiatives to make Hobart a more welcoming city.

CITY WELCOME VOLUNTEERS

The City Welcome Volunteer Program offers the opportunity for people to volunteer at various locations and events operated by the City.

The program now has approximately 130 volunteers many of whom have worked with the City for a number of years. It was previously supported by a number of newer volunteers through a partnership with the University of Tasmania.

The volunteers provide assistance, advice and a friendly welcome to people visiting:

- Salamanca Market
- Tasmanian Travel and Information Centre
- Elizabeth Mall Information Hub
- Hobart Airport
- MAC02 Cruise Ship terminal (restarting 25 October 2022)
- City of Hobart events.

CELEBRATING AND RECOGNISING VOLUNTEERS

The City holds an annual Volunteer Recognition Reception, in honour of National Volunteer Week, for all Hobart volunteers to publicly celebrate the valuable contribution made in the community. This year's reception was held in the Town Hall in May and over 90 volunteers representing 47 organisations received certificates of appreciation from the Lord Mayor.

In addition to the National Volunteer Week celebration, the City's volunteer programs show their appreciation to the volunteers through recognition events and awards, formal receptions, barbecues and morning teas.

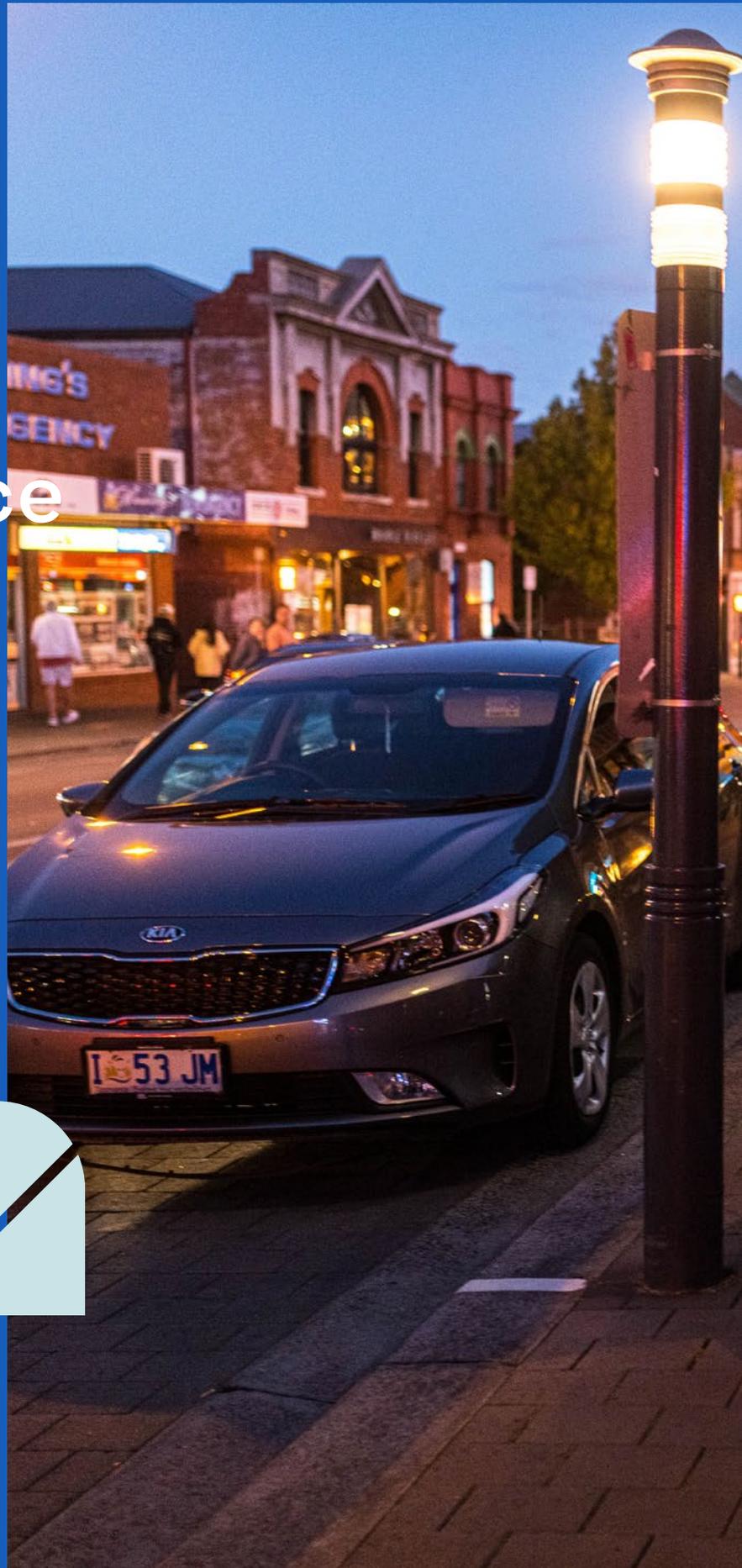


...opportunities for international students to increase their knowledge of Hobart, learn about local culture, break down barriers, and promote social inclusion.



Part two

Reporting performance





CAPITAL

ANTIPASTI + PIZZE + VINO

TONY HAIGH BAKERY

CAPITAL

Amcal

Burger Haus



Strategic framework

The City of Hobart Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework aligns annual planning and reporting with performance evaluation and continuous improvement.

The Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework also ensures that the Capital City Strategic Plan and Long Term Financial Management Plan are put into action through the City's Annual Plan and Annual Budget Program.

Strategic Influences and Drivers

Legislative & Policy Environment

Strategic Partnerships

Approach

City & Community Strategies

Organisational Strategies

Strategic Partnership Plan & Strategies

Deployment

City & Community Action Plans

Organisational Plan

Asset Management Plans

Workforce Plan

Accountability & Transparency

Capital City Strategic Plan

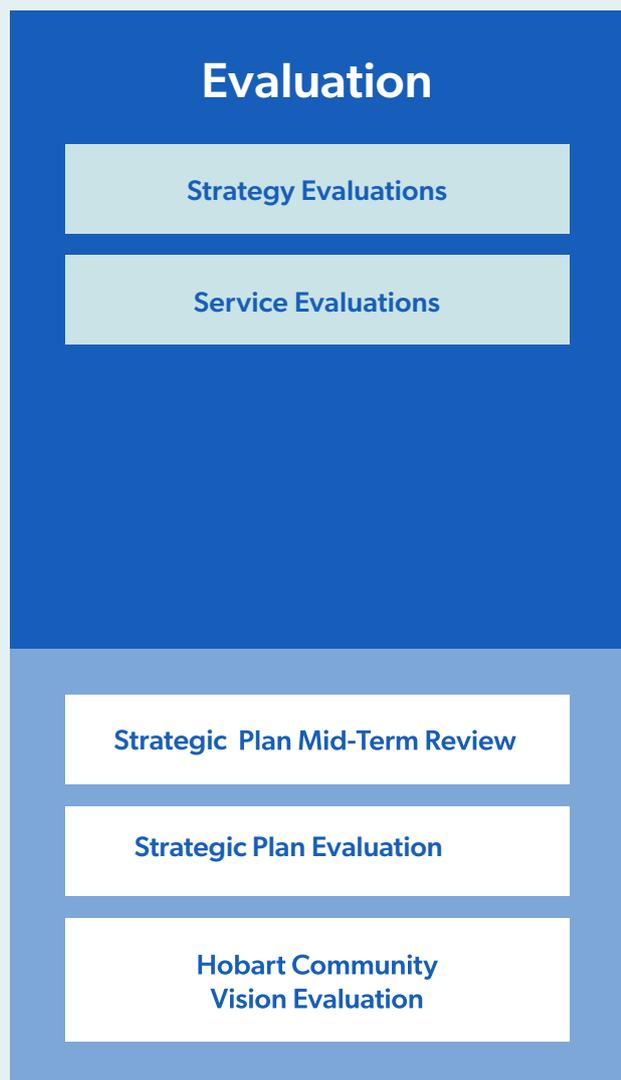
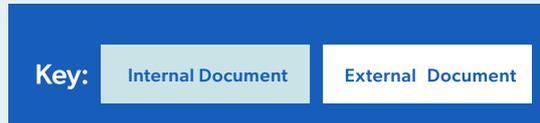
Long Term Financial Management Plan

Annual Integrated Plan and Budget

The City’s Community Vision outlines what people value about Hobart and what they aspire to for its future. The vision guides the City of Hobart’s work and calls on us to demonstrate long-term commitment to help create the Hobart our communities want.

The vision is used to guide and direct the City’s strategies, plans and priorities now and into the future. All strategic actions and programs are designed to deliver on the vision.

The City’s Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework incorporates the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1993* and the principles in the Australian Business Excellence Framework as illustrated in the diagram below.



Hobart: A community vision for our island capital

Hobart: A community vision for our island capital has three parts which when looked at together tell us what people value about and aspire to for Hobart to guide thinking about the future. The three parts were developed through the vision community engagement process and are designed to complement and reinforce each other.

The three parts of the vision:

VISION STATEMENT	IDENTITY STATEMENTS	PILLARS
<p>The vision statement is the overarching message about how to approach the future of Hobart.</p> <p>Decisions by the Council are guided by this statement.</p>	<p>The identity statements are summaries of Hobart’s stories, values and special qualities. They are about Hobart today – reflecting aspects of identity that should be reinforced, developed or improved.</p> <p>They are grouped into categories that make up parts of local identity:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Where we live 2. Where we come from 3. Who we are 4. How we relate 5. How we live 6. How we work 7. How we engage in civic life <p>Decisions should reflect, enhance and/or evolve these core aspects of our sense of place.</p>	<p>The eight pillars represent the major parts of city life:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sense of place 2. Community inclusion, participation and belonging 3. Creativity and culture 4. City economies 5. Movement and connectivity 6. Natural environment 7. Built environment 8. Governance and civic involvement <p>Each pillar has a number of focus areas which guide strategic thinking about Hobart.</p> <p>No pillar should be considered in isolation to the other pillar, or to the Identity Statements.</p> <p>They are about Hobart in the future, reflecting some of what the city is now but also what the community wants it to become.</p> <p>Decisions should reflect, enhance and/or evolve these core aspects of city life.</p>



2021-22

Year in review

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

The City planned an ambitious work program for the 2021-22 year which supported the people and businesses of Hobart through programs, grants and initiatives, and continued to build resilience in an ever-changing environment. This section lists some of the achievements of the year, community engagement activity and our progress against the Annual Plan.

- \$23 million spent on Capital Works with completion or substantial progress made on a range of projects including traffic management projects, road resurfacing, new paths and trails, improvements to stormwater drainage and lighting, upgrades to buildings and facilities, new security infrastructure and upgrades to parks and playgrounds.
- Supermanoeuvre Pty Ltd was announced as the winner of the Smarter Hobart Challenge (Digital Bus Shelter) competition. Development of the bus shelter will take place in the 2022-23 financial year.
- A series of uphill passing lanes were completed on Huon Road, which allow motorists to safely overtake slower-moving uphill cyclists.
- Work commenced on the installation of guard rails along Pinnacle Road.
- A 12 month e-scooter trial started in December 2021.
- A series of city-based Christmas activities, rolled out across several weeks and culminating in the arrival of Santa Claus at a festive waterfront wonderland, were held in place of the traditional Myer Hobart Christmas Pageant.
- The river ferry service between Bellerive and Hobart was extended and a summertime Saturday morning ferry was successful and will be in place again for summer 2022-23.
- Phase two of the community engagement for the Central Hobart Precinct Structure Plan was undertaken.
- The *Affordable Housing and Homelessness Commitment 2021-23* was endorsed by Council.
- The Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre was successful in receiving a \$3.4 million grant under round five of the Building Better Regions Fund program to construct a warm water pool and associated infrastructure.
- All temporary artworks for the Crowther Reinterpreted project were displayed this year and extensive consultation undertaken to inform the future of the Crowther statue in Franklin Square.
- More than a thousand native grasses, shrubs and trees were planted along the Hobart Rivulet by the City and community members on National Tree Planting Day, 2021.
- A Long Weekend Waterfront Weekend was held in May 2022 in collaboration with TasPorts to activate the waterfront precinct at the Port of Hobart.
- The City of Hobart was successful in receiving a \$1.7 million grant from the Australian Government to deliver the “Sparkling Conversations, Igniting Action” community resilience project across Greater Hobart.
- As part of National Children’s Week, Hobart school students were encouraged to participate in local government and experience life in Town Hall for themselves. A Children’s Mayor and Deputy Mayor were elected following a competition to put forward ideas for Hobart’s future.

- The City held a civic reception to celebrate the opening of the 2021 Antarctic season and to welcome the new icebreaker *RSV Nuyina*.
- The Taste of Summer, a revamped Taste of Tasmania, was held from 27 December to 2 January. It was run by a private consortium of local business people. The City provided over \$445 000 worth of in-kind support to assist the delivery of the waterfront festival.
- The City's Safe City Hub became operational. The hub improves the City's ability to monitor and enhance safety and security across Hobart.
- Over 15 000 Hobart households now use the FOGO (Food Organics and Garden Organics) waste service and there was a 30 per cent increase in the volume collected this year. The service collects approximately 4000 tonnes of organic material each year.
- Following the success of the Passport to Hobart marketing campaign in early 2021 the campaign was launched again in early 2022. Passport to Hobart supported local food and beverage venues through a 'digital passport' that provided rewards for customer loyalty through \$20 vouchers to spend in participating venues.
- In partnership with the University of Tasmania, a series of City Talks webinars were held on *Exploring Hobart's Antarctic Future; Future Hobart: Cool, Connected and Climate Ready?* and *Future Proofing Hobart: Community Responses to Crisis*.
- Chris Twite was announced as the Creative Director for Hobart Current, the theme for the program is 'Epoch'. The exhibition will open in March 2023.
- Industry round tables were convened with industry representatives to discuss challenges and opportunities facing local businesses which will inform the development of a new Economic Development Strategy.
- The City won several awards this year including:
 - The Planning Institute Australia Technology and Digital Innovation Award for the Smarter Hobart Challenge: Bus Shelter and Digital Interface Design.
 - The Parks and Leisure Australia Strategic and Master Planning 2022 award for the VIC/TAS region for the Riding the Mountain Plan.
 - Two awards at the Tasmanian Architecture Awards for the new toilet facilities at Long Beach, Sandy Bay.

Health and wellbeing focus

The City also delivered a diverse range of community-based programs and initiatives that promote health and wellbeing, activate the city and encourages participation:

Anti-poverty week launch

The YARC Gallery was opened at the Youth Arts and Recreation Centre

The Still Gardening Program

Arts, educational, health and social programs and events at Mathers and Criterion houses

The Ability to Create all ability art exhibition and program

Expansion of the Busking and Street Performance program

Japan's Children's Day Celebration

Healthy Hobart.

Community engagement

All councils must consult, involve and be accountable to the community when performing their functions. (*Local Government Act 1993*, section 20(2)). In addition to this statutory requirement, the City of Hobart recognises the right of the community to be informed and have input into decisions that affect their lives.

The City ensures that opportunities exist for everyone to have a say on decisions that may affect them by using a number of different consultation methods across a range of projects and programs. While some methods to consult with the community are described through specific legislation such as planning schemes and the *Local Government Act*, the following methods are also used to consult with the community:

- Direct consultation via surveys, hardcopy and online, and in-person
- Information on the City's website
- Social media
- Local community conversations
- Listening posts and pop ups
- Advisory and reference groups
- Community forums and panel discussions
- Stakeholder meetings, workshops and round tables.

In 2021-22 the City consulted with the community on key projects including:

- Central Hobart Precincts Structure Plan
- Affordable Housing and Homelessness Commitment
- Midtown expanded outdoor dining trial
- School Access Travel Plans
- The Crowther Reinterpreted project
- A number of construction projects, for example: bridge upgrades, road maintenance, track repairs and park upgrades.

The City's online community engagement platform is Your Say Hobart. The platform provides an opportunity for the community to actively engage on the City's projects, programs and planning documents through a number of online tools including surveys, discussion forums and interactive maps.



The City's online community engagement tool is Your Say Hobart.

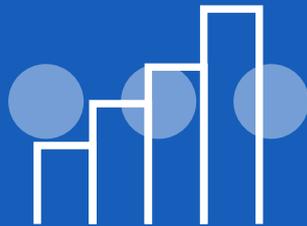
IN 2021-22 THERE WERE:

14 000+

Visits to the Your Say Hobart website



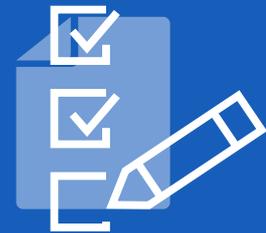
New registrations to Your Say Hobart



282

1367

People completed surveys via Your Say



Informed participants

People who visited project pages on Your Say and/or downloaded a document.

5000

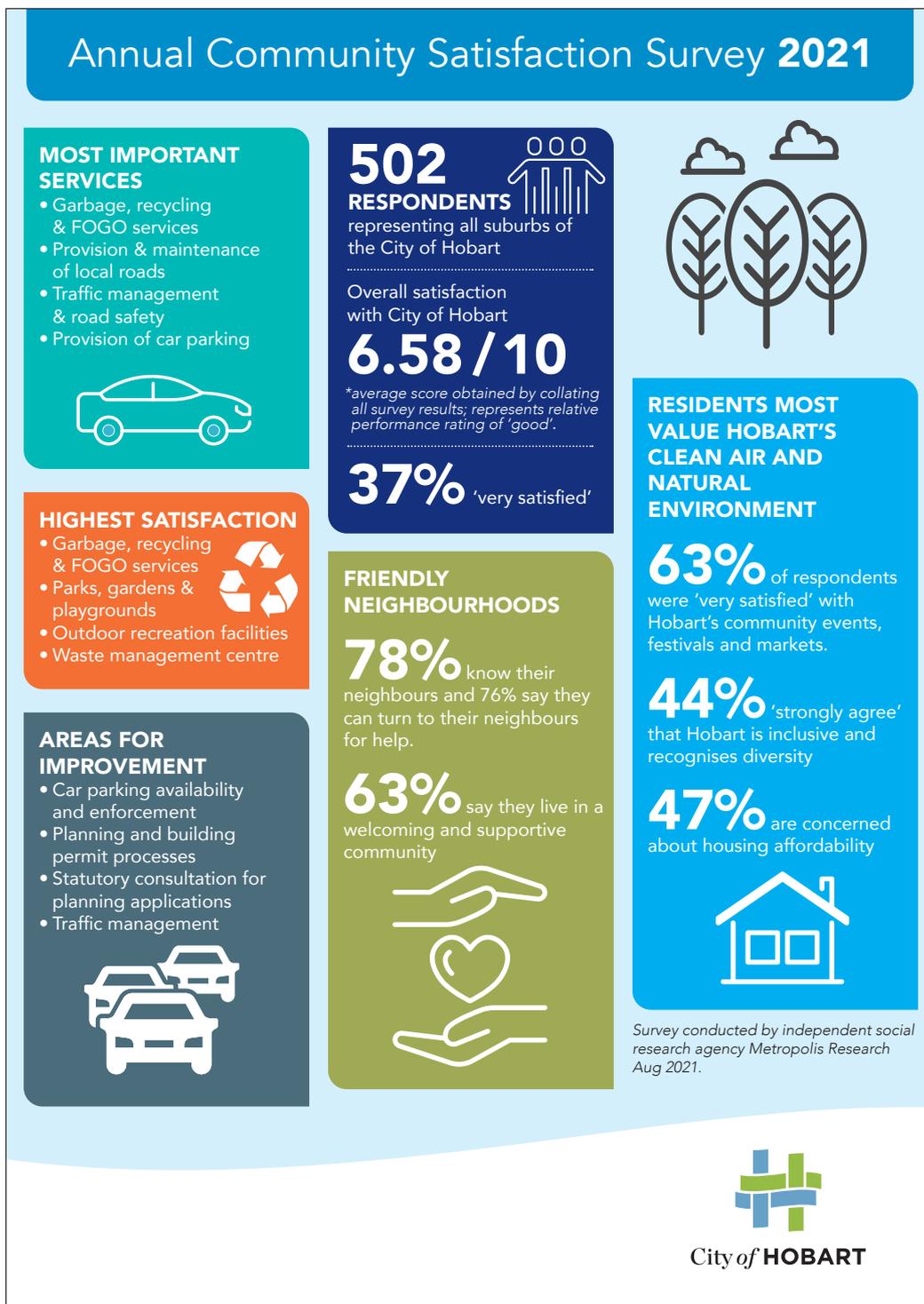
The four projects that attracted the most survey responses were

- Midtown Expanded Outdoor Dining Trial
- Central Hobart Precincts Structure Plan
- The Crowther Reinterpreted project
- Affordable Housing and Homelessness Commitment.

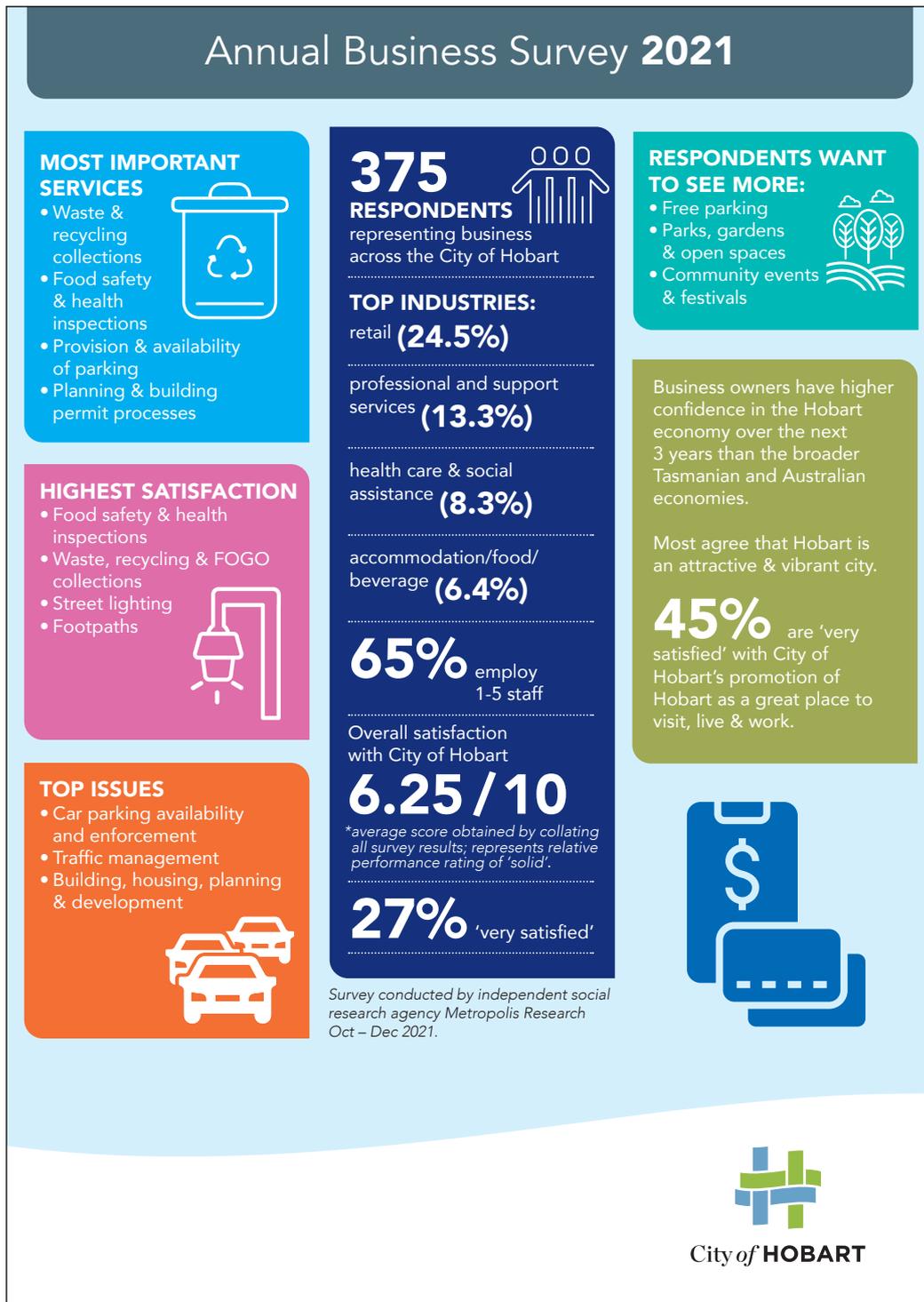
Annual community satisfaction and business surveys

WHAT YOU TOLD US

In 2021 the City undertook a Community Satisfaction Survey and a Business Survey to gauge satisfaction with the City's services, facilities and overall performance, and to gain insight into community values and general sentiment. A summary of the results follows.



Annual community satisfaction and business surveys (continued)



Annual Plan 2021-22

The Annual Plan sets out the major actions and initiatives for the financial year ahead and covers a wide range of operational responsibilities, programs and projects that are aligned with the community vision, the Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29, the Capital Works Program and other strategies.

The Annual Plan is based on the eight pillars in the Vision and the Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29.

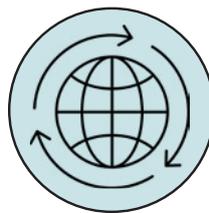
Progress on the major actions and initiatives in the Annual Plan is reported every quarter to the Council and is summarised in the Annual Report.

The following outlines the major achievements and provides the status of each project or program in the Annual Plan at the end of the year.



PILLAR 1

Sense of place



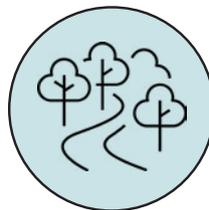
PILLAR 5

Movement and connectivity



PILLAR 2

Community inclusion, participation and belonging



PILLAR 6

Natural environment



PILLAR 3

Creativity and culture



PILLAR 7

Built environment



PILLAR 4

City economies



PILLAR 8

Governance and civic involvement

Outcomes and summary



107

Total number of actions and initiatives in the Annual Plan



of all actions and initiatives completed or underway

93%

7%

on hold or not started



Pillar 1

Sense of place



COMMUNITY PANEL'S VISION STATEMENT

We are a city of unique beauty, environment, heritage and people, built on a shared sense of ownership, pride and wonder. This spirit of place has been shaped by Tasmanian Aboriginal people for tens of thousands of years and continues to be shaped by all who have called Hobart home. It is developed jointly by community, private enterprise and government, valuing and enhancing our Hobart identity.

Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29 Outcomes

- 1.1 Hobart keeps a strong sense of place and identity, even as the city changes.
- 1.2 Hobart's cityscape reflects the heritage, culture and natural environment that make it special.
- 1.3 In City decision-making, we consider how different aspects of Hobart life connect and contribute to sense of place.

2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Continue to protect, manage and prioritise the natural landscape through strategic burning, fuel reduction, weed control, regeneration works and other methods.	✓
Update the Corporate Climate Change Adaptation Plan and review the strategic risks to ensure that climate risk, resilience and adaptation planning are included.	→
Work with the Southern Tasmanian Councils Authority to progress the Regional Climate Change Strategy and council climate action plans template.	✓
Implement the 2021-22 Capital Works Program.	→
Progress the first stage of the Midtown Retail Precinct (Elizabeth Street Block 1) in collaboration with key stakeholders, including design development and construction.	✗
Complete Stage 3 of the Salamanca Place Precinct upgrade.	→
Enhance and maintain the cityscape and environment through active management of the City's parks and gardens and street trees.	✓
Implement software to automate and support end-to-end Project and Portfolio Management (PPM) processes.	✓

Performance

✓ Completed → Underway/ongoing ✗ No action/on hold

Pillar 2

Community inclusion, participation and belonging



COMMUNITY PANEL'S VISION STATEMENT

We are an island capital city that is socially inclusive and coherently connected, whose people are informed, safe, happy, healthy and resilient.

Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29 Outcomes

- 2.1 Hobart is a place that recognises and celebrates Tasmanian Aboriginal people, history and culture, working together towards shared goals.
- 2.2 Hobart is a place where diversity is celebrated and everyone can belong, and where people have opportunities to learn about one another and participate in city life.
- 2.3 Hobart communities are active, healthy and engaged in lifelong learning.
- 2.4 Hobart communities are safe and resilient, ensuring people can support one another and flourish in times of hardship.

2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Deliver the actions in the Aboriginal Commitment and Action Plan.	→
Deliver and continuously improve the City's 2021-22 grants and sponsorship programs and increase community awareness of funding opportunities.	✓
As a member of the Welcoming Cities network progress towards national accreditation.	→
Design and implement targeted programs for young people that provide support, enhance social inclusion and increase participation.	✓
Deliver the Still Gardening Program assisting older people to stay in their homes by providing gardening and social support.	✓
Implement the Hobart A City for All – Community Inclusion and Equity Strategy, Affordable Housing and Homelessness Strategy and the City's community commitments.	✓

2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Provide affordable and accessible services and activities through Mathers House and Criterion House with programs focused on health, wellbeing and social inclusion.	✓
Review and update the City's Event and Development Guide and checklist to support the delivery of inclusive and accessible public events by the City and community.	→
Deliver a wide variety of health and wellbeing, aquatic and recreational programs and activities at the Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre.	✓
Encourage and support sports at all levels through the provision of high quality and accessible sporting and recreation facilities.	✓
Enhance and renew the Regatta Grounds precinct through parking improvements, cycling connections and stormwater management.	✓
Progress development of the masterplan for the Cornelian Bay precinct in partnership with key stakeholders.	✓
Encourage healthy living and active lifestyles through participation in the Healthy Hobart program.	✓
Ensure the City is prepared for a range of emergency situations, including natural disaster and pandemic-related risks, and ready to activate response procedures and implement the City's emergency management plans.	✓
Finalise the Hobart Community Recovery Plan 2021-24.	→
Improve public awareness and education to increase community understanding and encourage compliance with Smoke-Free Hobart in the CBD.	✓
Provide support and assistance with the rollout of the state's COVID-19 vaccination program in collaboration with all levels of government.	✓
Collaborate with government, business and community partners to address matters of public safety and security in Hobart's retail and entertainment precincts.	✓
Implement a multi-functional, multi-agency operations centre to enhance public safety and security.	✓
<p>Update the Hobart Municipal Management Plan with a focus on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. emergency relocation of crowds b. impact and damage assessment to the transport network from emergency events c. review of planning, licensing conditions and other safety measures required for major events d. integration of evacuation and recovery centre locations. 	<p>→</p> <p>✓</p>

Pillar 3

Creativity and culture



COMMUNITY PANEL'S VISION STATEMENT

We are a city connected, embracing our diverse communities in cultural expression and creative and artistic participation; a city that enhances our homes, lifestyles and heritage; a city that bravely puts its people first.

Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29 Outcomes

- 3.1 Hobart is a creative and cultural capital where creativity is a way of life.
- 3.2 Creativity serves as a platform for raising awareness and promoting understanding of diverse cultures and issues.
- 3.3 Everyone in Hobart can participate in a diverse and thriving creative community, as professionals and hobbyists.
- 3.4 Civic and heritage spaces support creativity, resulting in a vibrant public realm.

2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Evaluate the success of Hobart Current 2021 and incorporate community feedback in planning for Hobart Current 2023.	✓
Celebrate and commemorate 40 years of the Hobart Christmas pageant through delivery of an anniversary event in December 2021.	✓
Plan and deliver the 2021-22 activation programs and events for the festive season (Christmas and New Year).	✓
Develop and implement a transition plan for the future of the Taste of Tasmania.	✓
Deliver the program of temporary public artwork in collaboration with Aboriginal people to support truth-telling about the lives of William Lanne and William Crowther and commence development of a permanent response to the statue in Franklin Square.	✓
Increase opportunities for mentorship and community participation in the arts for people living with disability through the Ability to Create program.	✓
Finalise and implement an activation framework to provide clear direction for the City in promoting a sense of place, public safety, and social and economic vibrancy.	→
Support the activation of parks, reserves and other outdoor venues, ensuring they are fit-for purpose for public art, performances, events and festivals.	✓

Pillar 4

City economies



COMMUNITY PANEL'S VISION STATEMENT

We are a city whose economies connect people, businesses, education and government to create a high-quality lifestyle in a thriving and diverse community. Our city is our workshop. We collaborate, embracing ideas, inventiveness and initiative.

Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29 Outcomes

- 4.1 Hobart's economy reflects its unique environment, culture and identity.
- 4.2 People have a range of opportunities to participate in the economic life of the city.
- 4.3 Diverse connections help Hobart's economy, businesses and workers thrive.
- 4.4 Hobart is a place where entrepreneurs and businesses can grow and flourish.
- 4.5 Hobart's economy is strong, diverse and resilient.

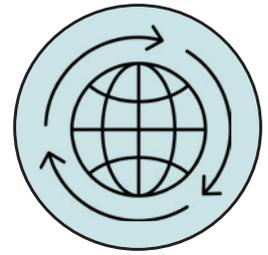
Image Stu Gibson



2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Investigate and research methods to promote Hobart as an attractive destination for study, visitation, investment and lifestyle and establish future directions.	→
Upgrade existing City asset management plans utilising IPWEA NAMS+ to align with national standards for reporting.	✓
Implement and monitor the Economic Recovery Plan to address the ongoing short term and long-term impacts of COVID-19.	✓
Implement recommendations arising from community and stakeholder engagement for the North Hobart Retail and Entertainment Precinct, including Condell Place Car Park.	→
Continue to provide targeted support to the local business community through a refresh of business communications assets and tools and increase awareness of the Hello Hobart program.	✓
Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Salamanca Market in January 2022 through various events.	→
Improve customer and stallholder experiences at the Salamanca Market through an increased footprint involving new trading zones and improved crowd movement, subject to post-pandemic conditions.	✓
Provide expert advice and information for visitors and tourists and facilitate bookings through the Hobart Tourism Hub and Hobart Info Hub.	✓
Maintain Sister and Friendship City relationships through remote communications and community events, and work towards re-establishing a more focused program post-pandemic.	✓
Develop and implement an Economic Development Strategy to drive economic outcomes and reinforce the City's role in recovery.	→
Participate in the Antarctic Cities Project in collaboration with other Antarctic cities, to build relationships and support relevant initiatives including the Antarctic Youth Coalition.	✓

Pillar 5

Movement and connectivity



COMMUNITY PANEL'S VISION STATEMENT

We are a city where everyone has effective, safe, healthy and environmentally-friendly ways to move and connect, with people, information and goods, and to and through spaces and the natural environment. We are able to maintain a pace of life that allows us to fulfil our needs, such as work, study, business, socialising, recreation, accessing services, shopping, entertainment and spending time with loved ones.

Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29 Outcomes

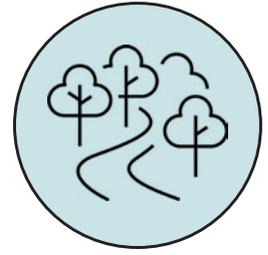
- 5.1 An accessible and connected city environment helps maintain Hobart's pace of life.
- 5.2 Hobart has effective and environmentally sustainable transport systems.
- 5.3 Technology serves Hobart communities and visitors and enhances quality of life.
- 5.4 Data informs decision-making.



2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Commence preparation of the Hobart Parking Policy and the Hobart Centres Kerbside Allocation Review.	✘
Work with the community and stakeholders to explore, identify and implement innovative approaches to reduce emissions and pollution.	➔
In collaboration with all levels of government develop trials, guidelines and installation advice for new and emerging road and traffic devices and markings to support pedestrians and bicycles.	✘
Implement the Primary Walking and Cycling Network Plans, to improve user experience and ensure public safety.	✘
Complete the Campbell and Argyle Streets Bicycle Lanes trial, including installation of signals at Collins and Molle Street.	✔
Deliver a technology roadmap to promote an improved understanding of current and future information and technology programs available to support organisational growth, agility and responsiveness.	✔
Promote and encourage greater use of the EasyPark mobile application through community education and awareness of new digital and touchless City services.	✔
Implement an integration environment between business platforms, systems and end-points.	✔
Ensure improved customer experiences and business continuity through renewal of the organisation's network, server, disaster recovery and desktop assets and services.	✔
Replace the City's legacy record management system with a contemporary information content store and collaboration platform.	✔
Enhance current and future business processes and operations through various Microsoft reporting tools.	✔
Develop the Hobart Transport System Performance Monitoring Report for the purposes of ongoing and longitudinal reporting.	✘

Pillar 6

Natural environment

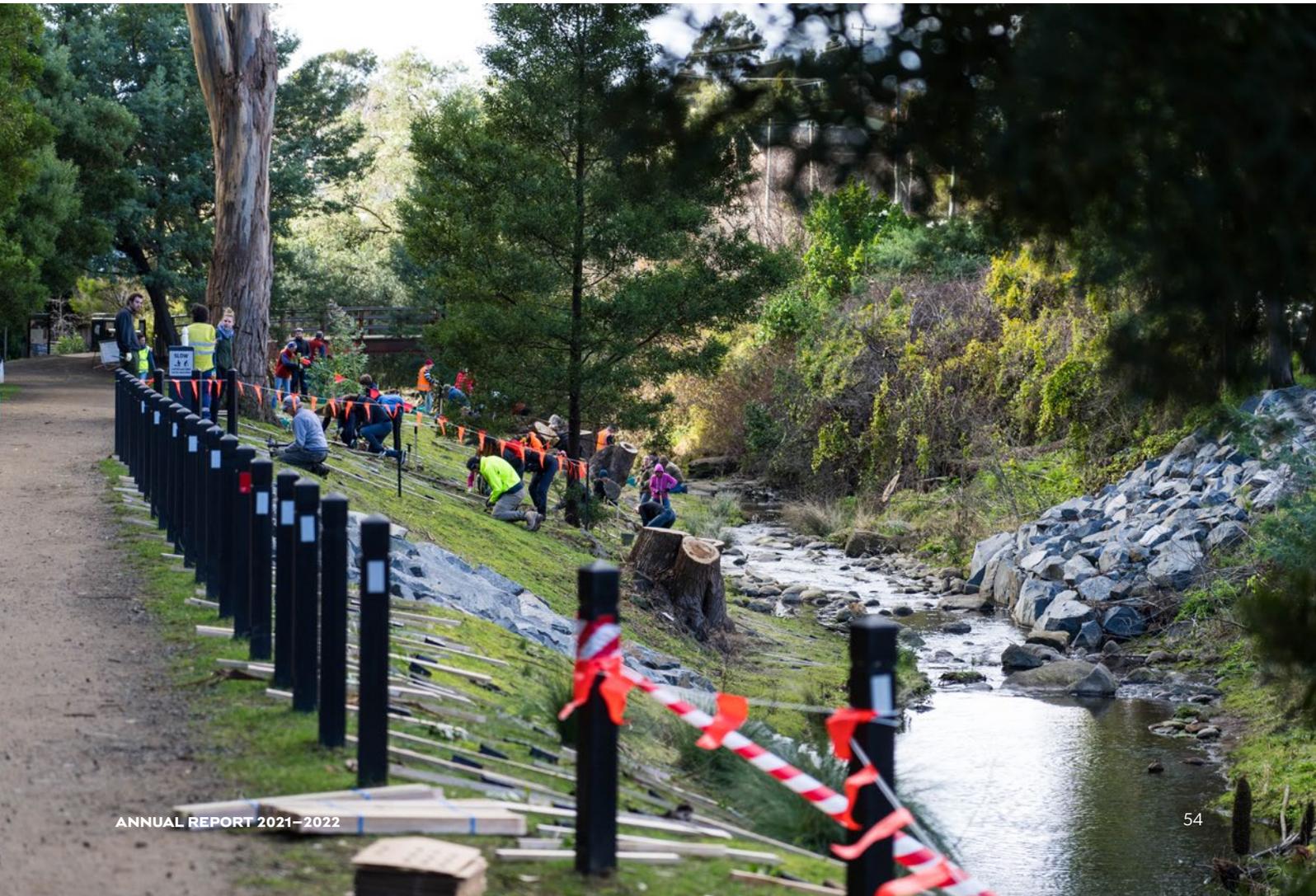


COMMUNITY PANEL'S VISION STATEMENT

We are a city whose people see ourselves as part of a beautiful and unique natural environment, from the mountain to the river, which embrace us and shape our identity. We are proud custodians and advocates, ensuring resources are appreciated rather than wasted, supporting biodiverse ecosystems in honour of past, current and future generations.

Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29 Outcomes

- 6.1 The natural environment is part of the city and biodiversity is preserved, secure and flourishing.
- 6.2 Education, participation, leadership and partnerships all contribute to Hobart's strong environmental performance and healthy ecosystems.
- 6.3 Hobart is a city with renewable and ecologically sustainable energy, waste and water systems.
- 6.4 Hobart is responsive and resilient to climate change and natural disasters.
- 6.5 Hobart's bushland, parks and reserves are places for sport, recreation and play.



2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Identify and pursue strategic opportunities to acquire land that enhances open space connectivity and the existing network of walking, cycling, mountain biking and other recreational tracks and trails, reserves and public spaces.	✓
Promote biodiversity and the conservation of local flora and fauna through habitat management, restoration and protection.	✓
Continue to deliver the Bush Adventures program.	✓
Encourage and promote the safe and appropriate use of kunanyi / Mt Wellington and enhance visitor experiences through delivery of the Mountain Ambassadors Program.	✓
Work with the community to improve the natural environment through Bushcare, Trackcare and specific programs of weed control and native fauna protection.	✓
Deliver waste services in accordance with the Waste Management Strategy 2015-2030.	✓
Evaluate overall levels of business compliance with the Single-use Plastics By-law 1 of 2020.	✓
Progress implementation of the Environmental Management Plan for the McRobies Gully landfill.	✓
Progress the introduction of electric vehicle and hybrid vehicle options to enhance the City's passenger transport fleet.	✓
Finalise and implement the City of Hobart Stormwater Strategy.	→
Work with community stakeholders to develop a regional greenhouse gas target.	→
Maintain and improve walking tracks, mountain bike tracks, access and facilities to encourage and promote community use.	✓

Pillar 7

Built environment



COMMUNITY PANEL'S VISION STATEMENT

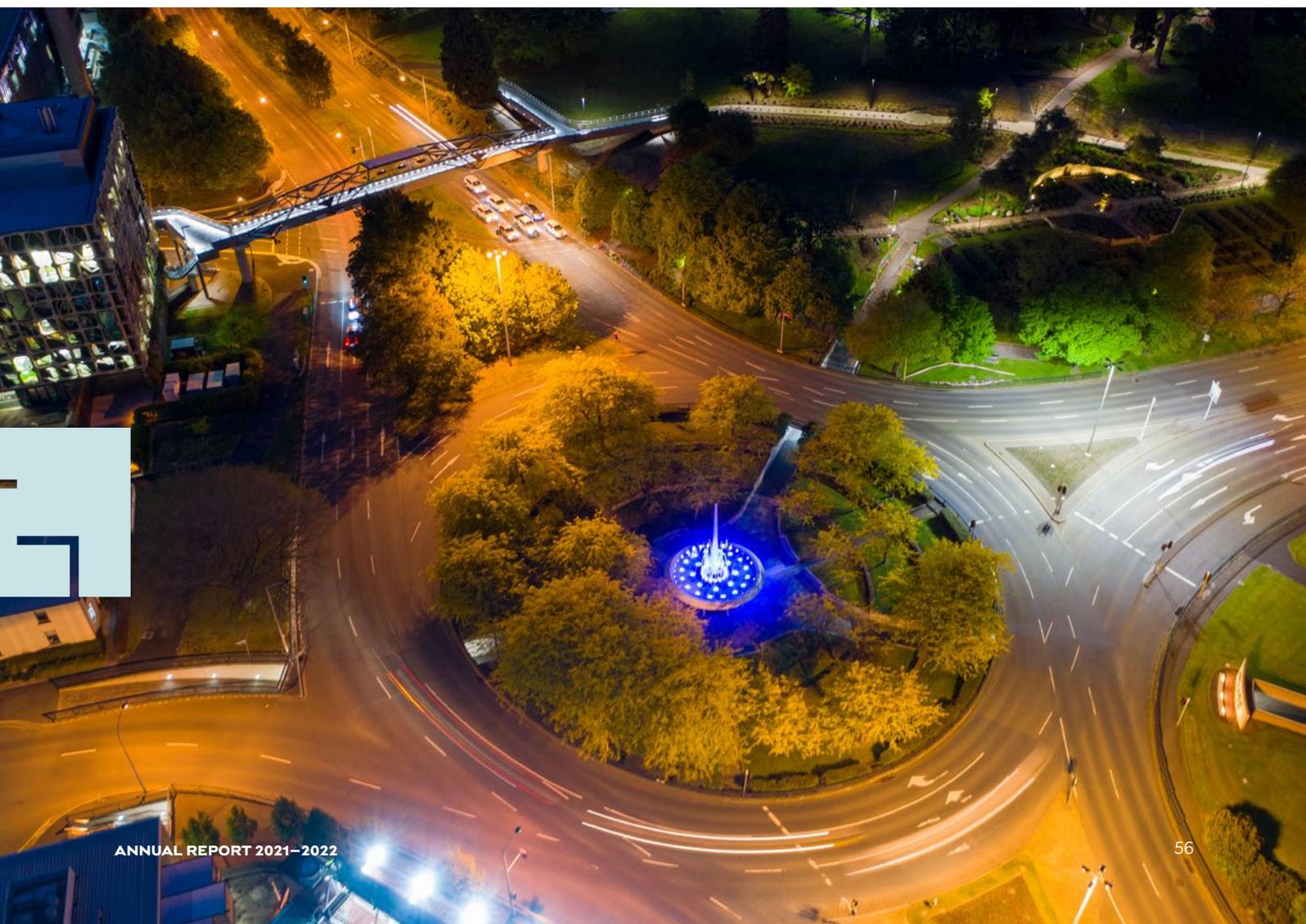
We are a city that maintains our unique built and ecological character, where we all have a safe, secure and healthy place to live. We are a city where people and communities can access world-class services and infrastructure and provide for their social, cultural and economic wellbeing.

We embrace change but not at the expense of our Hobart identity and character.

Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29 Outcomes

- 7.1 Hobart has a diverse supply of housing and affordable homes.
- 7.2 Development enhances Hobart's unique identity, human scale and built heritage.
- 7.3 Infrastructure and services are planned, managed and maintained to provide for community wellbeing.
- 7.4 Community involvement and an understanding of future needs help guide changes to Hobart's built environment.

Image Moon Cheese Studio



2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Collaborate with the government, not-for-profit sector and people with lived experience to address issues of housing and homelessness.	✓
Deliver the Clearys Gates Road Safety Improvement Project.	→
Complete drainage and irrigation upgrades to Sandown Park Oval.	✓
Complete replacement of the Darcy Street retaining wall.	→
Complete the Wynyard Street Bridge upgrade.	✓
Complete repairs and renewal works for the left bank wall of the Hobart Rivulet in the vicinity of 82-84 Liverpool Street in the CBD.	→
Complete relining works for the stormwater mains at Parliament Lawns and Salamanca Place.	→
Complete the replacement of public toilet facilities at Long Beach Reserve.	✓
Complete the construction of new public toilet facilities and barbecue shelter at Tolmans Hill Playground.	→
Replace existing asset management software, ensuring integration with current and emerging business platforms and processes.	→
Cleanse and maintain the City's public areas including streets, footpaths, parks, reserves, public areas and public toilet facilities.	✓
Support progress of the Hobart Local Provisions Schedule and implementation through the Tasmanian Planning Scheme.	✓
Continue to progress the Central Hobart Precinct Structure Plan in collaboration with the Tasmanian Government, the University of Tasmania and the community.	✓
Develop a sophisticated digital spatial representation of the city's complex built physical environments.	✓

Pillar 8

Governance and city involvement



COMMUNITY PANEL'S VISION STATEMENT

We are a city of ethics and integrity. We govern with transparency and accountability, encouraging and welcoming active civic involvement. We collaborate for the collective good, working together to create a successful Hobart.

Capital City Strategic Plan 2019-29 Outcomes

- 8.1 Hobart is a city of best practice, ethical governance and transparent decision-making.
- 8.2 Strong partnerships and regional collaboration make Hobart a thriving capital city.
- 8.3 City leadership is accessible and reflects Hobart communities.
- 8.4 People are involved in civic life, and the City's communication and engagement with Hobart communities are proactive and inclusive.
- 8.5 Quality services are delivered efficiently, effectively and safely.

2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Enhance financial business practices, including management systems and reporting, ensuring procedures are practical and user-friendly.	✓
Prepare an annual budget that reflects community values and the corporate priorities outlined in the Long-term Financial Management Plan.	✓
Provide strong strategic financial management and leadership, ensuring long-term sustainability and accountability.	✓
Develop strategic measures to track the progress of the strategic plan.	✗
Commission a community satisfaction survey with a representative sample of the community.	✓
Ensure the learnings, opportunities and broader understanding of community needs and priorities arising as a result of COVID-19 continue to guide decision-making, processes and responses.	✓
Implement a new human resources management system, ensuring best practice approaches to privacy and data capture.	➔
Provide support and leadership on implementation of the Hobart City Deal and Greater Hobart Act.	✓

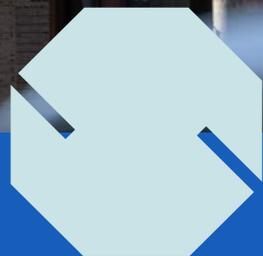
2021-22 ACTIONS AND INITIATIVES	PERFORMANCE
Chair and actively participate in the Greater Hobart City Deal Smart Cities Working Group to progress a business case for the development of a Digital Twin and a Smart Precinct Strategy.	✓
Actively participate in the Council of Capital City Lord Mayors (CCCLM) and support projects that benefit Hobart.	✓
Develop and implement a diversity and inclusion framework to guide recruitment, participation, and safety and support services across all areas of the City of Hobart workforce.	→
Provide a variety of opportunities for the community to engage and provide input into City projects, policies and programs.	✓
Develop and implement a corporate communications strategy based on best practice principles and methods to guide and strengthen public communications.	✗
Ensure customer-facing platforms and processes are user friendly, easy to access, customer focused and respond to community needs, including new approaches to the corporate website and payment methods.	→
Deliver a fraud and corruption awareness training program for all employees.	✓
Undertake a review of internal workplace health and safety processes to enhance risk management, accountability, communications and consistency across the organisation.	✓
Implement a workforce plan that reflects the values of the City and the community and ensures effective and efficient service delivery.	→
Review and update the City of Hobart Procurement Strategy 2018–2022, implement relevant actions for the current financial year, and commence development of the next strategy.	✓
Identify and actively manage reputational risks for the organisation.	✓
Undertake rates modelling to inform an appropriate rating strategy that supports the outcomes of the next Hobart municipal revaluation.	✓
Review and update the Long-term Financial Management Plan, ensuring sustainable, flexible and adaptable financial management to respond to changing business needs and disruption, such as a global pandemic.	✓
Enhance and improve accessibility, inclusivity and capability for the Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre by seeking funding opportunities to progress the centre’s redevelopment masterplan and ensure it meets current and future community needs.	✓



Part three

Legislative requirements





Statement of activities

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 SECTION 21

The City has not resolved to exercise any powers or undertake any activities in accordance with section 21 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Statement of code of conduct complaints

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 SECTION 72(1)(BA) & (BB)

Eight Code of Conduct complaints were received against Elected Members of the Hobart City Council during the 2021-22 financial year. None of the complaints were upheld either wholly or in part.

The total cost* met by the City during the 2021-22 financial year in respect to code of conduct complaints was \$31 072.

*Note: some of the costs disclosed relate to complaints made in previous financial years. The costs for some of the complaints disclosed this year will be incurred and reported in future financial years.

Statement of land donated

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 SECTION 177

The City has not resolved to donate any lands in accordance with section 177 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Public Interest Disclosure Act 2002

The City of Hobart's procedures for dealing with matters under the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2002* can be viewed on the website www.hobartcity.com.au or by requesting a copy from the Chief Executive Officer, Kelly Grigsby, on (03) 6238 2711.

Public Interest Disclosures 2021-22

The number and types of disclosures made to the City of Hobart during the year.	0
The number of those disclosures determined to be public interest disclosures.	0
The number of disclosures determined by the City of Hobart to be public interest disclosures that it investigated during the year.	0
The number and types of disclosed matters referred to the City of Hobart during the year by the Ombudsman.	0
The number and types of disclosures referred by the City of Hobart to the Ombudsman to investigate.	0
The number and types of investigations taken over by the Ombudsman from the City of Hobart during the year.	0
The number and types of disclosed matters that the City of Hobart has decided not to investigate during the year.	0
The number and types of disclosed matters that were substantiated upon investigation and action taken on completion of the investigation.	0
Any recommendations made by the Ombudsman that relate to the City of Hobart.	0

Public health statement

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 SECTION 72(1)(AB)

Section 72(1)(ab) of the *Local Government Act 1993* requires the City of Hobart to include a statement of its goals and objectives for public health for the preceding financial year in its annual report.

The statement details the extent to which the City has carried out its functions under the *Public Health Act 1997* and *Food Act 2003*, the resources allocated to public health, the extent to which its goals and objectives, policies and programs for public health met the needs of people within its municipal area, and the completion of any strategies.

The City of Hobart's commitment to maintaining high levels of public health protection is identified under pillars 2 and 6 of the Capital City Strategic Plan 2019–29.

PILLAR 2 COMMUNITY INCLUSION, PARTICIPATION AND BELONGING

Strategy 2.4.3 – Protect and improve public and environmental health.

Strategy 2.4.4 – Prepare for and respond to pandemics by implementing the Public Health Emergency Management Plan.

PILLAR 6 NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

Strategy 6.1.6 – Regulate, measure and manage potentially polluting activities, prioritising air and water quality.

Strategy 6.3.1 – Implement significant waste reduction actions and programs to ensure the City's objective of zero waste to landfill by 2030 is achieved.

Strategy 6.3.5 – Improve water quality in Hobart's waterways and identify water catchment activities that are contributing to stormwater pollution.

Responsibility for carrying out the City's legislative functions designed to protect and improve public health lies with the Environmental Health Unit in the Connected City Division. The Unit includes the Manager Environmental Health, Senior Environmental Health Officer, 5.4 full-time equivalent Environmental Health Officers, one part-time Smoking Education Officer, one part-time Health Promotion Officer, one Immunisation and Administration Coordinator and five contract nurse immunisers.

The budget expenditure for the financial year was \$1 024 677 and the unit-generated income was \$221 432. Income was down on last year due to the waiving of food business registration fees for a six month period.

The Environmental Health Unit annual business plan sets out strategic and operational priorities to achieve high levels of public health protection. The following key initiatives were actioned in the 2021-22 year:

- Support and assistance with rollout of the state's COVID-19 vaccination program in collaboration with all levels of government.
- Evaluation of the levels of business compliance with the Single-use Plastics By-law No 1 of 2020.
- Improve public awareness and education to increase community understanding and encourage compliance with Smoke-Free Hobart in the CBD.

FUNCTIONS CARRIED OUT UNDER THE *PUBLIC HEALTH ACT 1997*

ACTIVITY	DETAIL	TOTAL NUMBER
Immunisation program	Vaccinations delivered at public clinics (funded program)	413 procedures
	Vaccinations delivered at public clinics (city staff)	42 procedures
	Vaccinations delivered at school-based immunisation program (HPV – Human papillomavirus, dTPa – diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, and ACWY meningococcal)	July-Dec 2021 646 procedures Jan-June 2022 1557 procedures
	Flu vaccinations delivered (city staff)	445 procedures
Public health risk activities	Tattoo, ear and body piercing assessments	21 premises
		46 operators
		17 premises inspections
		22 operator assessments
Formal enforcement actions	Infringement/warning notices	0
Smoke-free public places	Patrols of all declared areas	Daily
Regulated systems	Cooling towers and warm water systems assessed and renewed	10 locations
Recreational water quality	Beach samples	85 samples 1 resample
	Swimming and spa pool samples by city officers	70 samples
Drinking water quality	Drinking water fountain samples	4 samples
Places of assembly	Public events meeting the mass gathering criteria	23 licences issued
Notifiable disease notifications	Individual investigations (salmonella) and institutional investigations on behalf of the Department of Health	19 cases
Exhumations (<i>Burial & Cremation Act 2019</i>)	Observed on behalf of the Director of Public Health	5 cases, Archbishops, St Mary's Cathedral

FUNCTIONS CARRIED OUT UNDER THE *FOOD ACT 2003*

ACTIVITY	DETAIL	TOTAL NUMBER
Permanent food businesses registered with the City	937 businesses	798 inspections
Mobile food businesses (vehicles and stalls)	76 businesses registered with the City 240 out-of-area traders	13 inspections plus regular surveillance at markets and events including the Taste of Summer and Winter Feast
Formal enforcement actions	Improvement notices	16
	Infringement notices	4
	Food seizures	0
	Prohibition orders	1
Food business plans assessments and occupancy (Building Act)	Form 49 reports issued	48 reports
	Form 50 reports issued	26 reports
Food handler training	Not offered due to COVID-19	Not applicable
Tasmanian Food Sampling and Surveillance Program	Fortified salt and flour	11 samples
	Pickled fruit and vegetables	
Food recalls	Tasmanian smoked ham	4 premises
	IQ bars (various flavours)	
	Powdered beverage product	
Food business complaints	The majority of concerns related to unhygienic food premises and food handling, and alleged food poisoning	138 investigations

MEETING THE NEEDS OF OUR PEOPLE

Environmental Health Officers are appointed as authorised officers under the *Environmental Management Pollution Control Act 1994*, the *Local Government Act 1993*, and council by-laws for the purposes of investigating concerns about noise pollution, air quality, the use of single-use plastics, unhealthy housing, land contamination, failing septic systems, light pollution, the keeping of animals, and water pollution to name a few key areas. Approximately 357 investigations were undertaken in 2021-22.

The Environmental Health team investigates matters of food safety, public health, environmental health and statutory nuisance that are of concern to members of the community. The most common areas of community concern outside of food safety continue to be noise nuisances and air pollution, including backyard burning, wood smoke and smoking in smoke-free areas.

Environmental Health Officers also assess planning, building and plumbing applications in relation to potentially contaminated land, onsite wastewater, noise attenuation and food business construction. The officers made approximately 437 assessments in the period.

STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

Coronavirus Pandemic

As occurred during the 2020-21 financial year, the Environmental Health team worked as part of the Incident Management Team through the COVID-19 pandemic until the team was stood down at the conclusion of the Public Health Emergency on 30 June 2022.

Preparations included readiness to assist the State Government with the roll out of the COVID-19 mass vaccination program. The program delivery did not require direct local government involvement, however other support was provided.

The City itself managed a bigger than anticipated school-based immunisation program in early 2022 with the community keen to take up Meningococcal ACWY boosters along with the scheduled vaccinations of tetanus and cervical cancer, alongside state delivered influenza and COVID-19 vaccinations. The new database produced by the State Government to handle the COVID-19 vaccination records was also rolled out to the City in the first part of 2022.

Image Moon Cheese Studio





Single-Use Plastics By-Law

The Single-use Plastics By-law No 1 of 2020 became enforceable from 1 July 2021 following a lengthy period of business awareness and assistance to transition. Overall levels of business compliance were evaluated in May 2022 with results indicating high levels of compliance. The project has been hugely successful and well supported by the community and businesses, which is reflected in the small number of complaints received about the provision of single-use packaging in relation to the sale of food. Resources and information remain available on the City's website.

Smoke-Free CBD

The Smoke-free Hobart initiative is now two years old and with activity and business in the CBD largely returning to business as usual, it is clear that this significant achievement is valued by the community and necessitates ongoing attention and resourcing.

The City-appointed Smoking Education Officer continues to maintain a reliable and supportive presence in smoke-free areas effectively raising public awareness with locals and tourists alike.

Treasured Lives Hoarding Network

The City, through its Health Promotion Officer, facilitated two meetings of a professional network of agencies involved in hoarding and the challenges of maintaining a healthy home. Anglicare's Treasured Lives research has shown that hoarding behaviours are prevalent with 2.5 per cent of Tasmanian adults and that it has an extreme impact on people, animals and property.

The research acknowledged that this is 'everyone's problem, but no one's responsibility' and went on to recommend that the State Government and Primary Health Tasmania invest in a policy and practice framework, a community education campaign, regional collaboration of services, a workforce development plan, and digital information hub designed to support older Tasmanians living with hoarding.

The City's involvement in hoarding usually comes at the crisis stage when homes become too unhealthy for habitation. It is hoped that the professional network endures and is able to successfully advocate for future investment in this area.



Statement of allowances and expenses paid to elected members

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 SECTION 72(1)(CB)

Total allowances paid to the Lord Mayor, Deputy Lord Mayor and Elected Members:

\$582 226

Total expenses paid to all Elected Members (including telecommunications, fuel and travel expenses):

\$33 007

Meeting attendance

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 SECTION 72(1)(CC)

	Council	Community, Culture and Events Committee		Economic Development and Communications Committee		City Infrastructure Committee		Parks and Recreation Committee		City Planning Committee		Finance and Governance Committee	
	Member	Member	Non member	Member	Non member	Member	Non member	Member	Non member	Member	Non member	Member	Non member
Total meetings held	25	10		10		10		10		25		14	
Councillor Reynolds	24		2		2	10		2 [^]	2		3	1 [^]	6
Councillor Burnet	23	1 [^]				9		7		22		12	
Alderman Zucco	25			7							3	12	
Alderman Briscoe	25				1			10		25			5
Alderman Sexton	19	4		5							2	8	
Alderman Thomas	24			9			1	5			2	12	
Councillor Harvey	25	10		2 [^]	2	10		2 [^]		24		1 [^]	5
Alderman Behrakis	24				1	8				24			5
Councillor Dutta	24	10		10				1 [^]		25			9
Councillor Fox	22	3		3		3		3			2		
Councillor Sherlock	22	9			1			4			2		
Councillor Coats	21				1			1 [^]	1	22		11	

The committee attendance figures include special meetings conducted for those individual committees. There were no special joint committee meetings in this period.

Note

Where an Elected Member may have been noted as not having been in attendance at a particular meeting, leave of absence for a specific purpose would generally have been requested by the Elected Member and granted by the Council, pursuant to section 39 of the *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015*.

Legend

[^] Present as an ex-officio member of the committee.

RISK AND AUDIT PANEL MEETINGS

Attendance at the Risk and Audit Panel meetings is recorded in the Annual Report in accordance with the Terms of Reference of the Risk and Audit Panel 6.1.4(h).

Total meetings held	7
Frank Barta (Chairman)	7
Councillor Burnet	6
Councillor Harvey	5
Frances Hall	6
Wayne Davy	7

COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP DETAILS

Elected Member	Committee membership	Details of membership
Councillor Reynolds	City Infrastructure Committee	Committee Member
	Heritage Account Special Committee	Committee Chairman
Councillor Burnet	City Planning Committee	Committee Chairman
	City Infrastructure Committee	Committee Member
	Finance and Governance Committee	Committee Member
	Parks and Recreation Committee	Committee Member
	Heritage Account Special Committee	Committee Member
	Risk and Audit Panel	Committee Member
Alderman Zucco	Finance and Governance Committee	Committee Chairman
	Economic Development and Communications Committee	Committee Member
Alderman Briscoe	Parks and Recreation Committee	Committee Chairman
	City Planning Committee	Committee Member
	Superannuation Policy Group	Committee Chairman
	Heritage Account Special Committee	Committee Member
Alderman Sexton	Community, Culture and Events Committee	Committee Member
	Economic Development and Communications Committee	Committee Member
	Finance and Governance Committee	Committee Member

Elected Member	Committee membership	Details of membership
Alderman Thomas	Economic Development and Communications Committee	Committee Chairman
	Finance and Governance Committee	Committee Member
	Parks and Recreation Committee	Committee Member
Councillor Harvey	City Infrastructure Committee	Committee Chairman
	City Planning Committee	Committee Member
	Community, Culture and Events Committee	Committee Member
	Risk and Audit Panel	Committee Member
Alderman Behrakis	City Infrastructure Committee	Committee Member
	City Planning Committee	Committee Member
Councillor Dutta	City Planning Committee	Committee Member
	Community, Culture and Events Committee	Committee Member
	Economic Development and Communications Committee	Committee Member
Councillor Fox	City Infrastructure Committee	Committee Member
	Community, Culture and Events Committee	Committee Member
	Economic Development and Communications Committee	Committee Member
	Parks and Recreation Committee	Committee Member
Councillor Sherlock	Community, Culture and Events Committee	Committee Chairman
	Parks and Recreation Committee	Committee Member
Councillor Coats	City Planning Committee	Committee Member
	Finance and Governance Committee	Committee Member
	Superannuation Policy Group	Committee Member

Remuneration of senior employees

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 SECTION 72(1)(CD)

Remuneration bands		Number of employees
\$ From	\$ To	
\$200 000	\$219 999	1
\$220 000	\$239 999	1
\$240 000	\$259 999	-
\$260 000	\$279 999	3
\$280 000	\$299 999	-
\$300 000	\$319 999	-
\$320 000	\$339 999	-
\$340 000	\$359 999	-
\$360 000	\$379 999	-
\$380 000	\$399 999	1

Total annual remuneration is defined as the total of the:

- Base salary payable to the employee
- Amount of employer superannuation contributions to the employee's contribution
- Gross value for the use of a fully-maintained motor vehicle provided to the employee
- Value of any other allowances or benefits paid or payable to, or provided for, the benefit of the employee.

Grants, assistance and benefits provided

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 SECTION 77(1)

The City of Hobart offers a suite of grants and sponsorship programs to assist in delivering community aspirations outlined in the community vision. Grants and sponsorships support recipients to deliver quality programs, events and services that are of great benefit to the Hobart community, and bring a high level of social, cultural and economic return to the city.

In addition to the grants and sponsorships programs the City also provides organisations with reduced rates and fees and in-kind assistance.

Business Grants

The City of Hobart Business Grants create and support opportunities for businesses to test new ideas and adapt.

Detail	Grant Stream	GST Inclusive Amount \$
ENE World Pty Ltd – Community Disaster Resilience Project	Local Business for a Better Community Grant	2310
Hadley's Orient Hotel	Local Business for a Better Community Grant	5500
Katinka Howell Dineen - Lily & Dot	Local Business for a Better Community Grant	3548
The Little Poet Pty Ltd	Local Business for a Better Community Grant	5500
The Trustee for Chris Hood Family Trust	Local Business for a Better Community Grant	5500
Total		22 358

Christmas Grants

Christmas Grants provide financial assistance for community or not-for-profit based organisations and groups to present Christmas carol events and Christmas activities.

Detail	Grant Stream	GST Inclusive Amount \$
Families Tasmania Inc.	Community Christmas Carols Grant	16 500
Inscape Tas Incorporated	Community Christmas Carols Grant	15 000
Multicultural Council of Tasmania	Community Christmas Carols Grant	16 500
Pets in the Park – Hobart Christmas Parcel Project	Festive Season Charitable Quick Response Grant	1100
Roman Catholic Church Trust Corporation of the Archdiocese of Hobart	Community Christmas Carols Grant	16 500
Total		65 600

Community Grants

The City of Hobart provides grants for community groups and non-profit organisations to develop projects or events, or specific elements of ongoing programs that foster opportunities for access and participation, and for responding to community issues and concerns.

This section also includes annual grants and maintenance grants for community organisations.

Detail	Grant Stream	GST Inclusive Amount \$
Australians for Palestine	Community Quick Response Grant	993
Battery Point Community Association Inc.	Community Quick Response Grant	650
Brain Injury Association of Tasmania Inc.	Community Quick Response Grant	1036
Cancer Council Tasmania	Community Grant	3947
Chinese Cultural Society	International Student Support Quick Response Grant	2000
COTA Tasmania	Community Quick Response Grant	1100
Derwent Sailing Squadron	Annual grant	6083
Domain Tennis Centre	Annual maintenance grant	52 641
Hobart City Mission Inc.	Community Quick Response Grant	1000
Hockey Tasmania Inc.	Annual maintenance grant	82 585
Menzies Institute of Research (University of Tasmania)	Community Quick Response Grant	1100
Mosaic Support Services (Tas) Inc.	Community Grant	8228
Multicultural Council of Tasmania Inc.	Community Grant	5500
Multicultural Council of Tasmania Inc.	Community Grant	5427
Multicultural Council of Tasmania Inc.	International Student Support Quick Response Grant	2200
Neighbourhood Watch Tasmania Inc.	Community Quick Response Grant	500
Pets in the Park	Community Grant	5500
Salvation Army Housing	Community Grant	4598
South Hobart Sustainable Community Incorporated	Community Quick Response Grant	975
Southern Tasmanian Netball Association	Annual maintenance grant	34 338
St. Giles Society Ltd	Community Grant	5000
St. John Ambulance Australia	Community Grant	5300
Tasmanian Ethiopian Association Inc. Ethiopian New Year Festival 2021	Community Quick Response Grant	1000
Total		231 701

Creative Hobart Grants

Creative Hobart supports cultural and creative programs that encourage community participation, attract cultural tourism and make Hobart a truly wonderful place to live, work and visit. Creative Hobart Grants are offered in two categories that provide funding for eligible organisations and groups to deliver one-off activities involving artists and communities in the creation, direction and management of cultural projects.

Detail	Grant Stream	GST Inclusive Amount \$
Archipelago Productions – The Carbon Neutral Adventures of the Indefatigable Enviroteens	Creative Hobart Medium Grant	5700
Blue Cow Theatre Inc.	Creative Hobart Medium Grant	16 500
Drill Performance Company Inc.	Creative Hobart Medium Grant	11 118
Julian Bugden – A Beating Heart	Creative Hobart Small Grant	3400
Matt Daniels	Creative Hobart Small Grant	5500
Rose Ertler	Creative Hobart Small Grant	5000
Salamanca Arts Centre	Creative Hobart Medium Grant	10 450
Singers of Southern Tasmania	Creative Hobart Medium Grant	15 000
Terrapin Puppet Theatre Limited	Creative Hobart Medium Grant	16 500
Total		89 168

Major Cultural Organisations Grants

These grants assist eligible organisations with operational and ongoing program support.

Detail	Grant Stream	GST Inclusive Amount \$
Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery	Major Cultural Organisation Grant	38 500
Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra Pty Ltd	Major Cultural Organisation Grant	27 500
Theatre Royal Management Board	Major Cultural Organisation Grant	38 500
Total		104 500

Event Grants

The Event Grants program provides grants for a range of events that deliver events in Hobart that have creative, community and economic outcomes. Event grants are offered in two categories and provide funding for the planning and delivery of small to medium scale events. Event Partnership Grants are available for the planning and delivery of major events.

Detail	Grant Stream	GST Inclusive Amount \$
Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drugs Council (Tas) Inc. – International Overdose Awareness Day	In-kind Venue and Event Resource Quick Response Grant	1100
Archie's 100 – Festive Lighting	In-kind Venue and Event Resource Quick Response Grant	550
Australian Antarctic Festival	Event Partnership Grant	66 000
Australian Institute of Architects	Event Partnership Grant	36 300
Beaker Street Ltd – Beaker Street Festival	Event Partnership Grant	47 300
City of Hobart Eisteddfod Society Inc. – In-kind	City Partnership Grant	11 413
City of Hobart Eisteddfod Society Inc. – Sponsorship for Eisteddfod 2021	City Partnership Grant	2500
Festival of Voices Inc.	Event Partnership Grant	93 500
Hobart Doll Club Inc. – Doll and Fair Show	In-kind Venue and Event Resource Quick Response Grant	1100
Hobart Social Skates Group – Hobart Social Skates	In-kind Venue and Event Resource Quick Response Grant	1100
Indian Cultural Society of Tasmania Inc.	In-kind Venue and Event Resource Quick Response Grant	712
Kickstart Arts Incorporated	Event Medium Grant	20 900
Moorilla Estate Pty Ltd	In-kind Venue and Event Resource Quick Response Grant	1100
Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Day	In-kind Venue and Event Resource Quick Response Grant	800
Royal Hobart Regatta Association – Hobart Regatta 2022	City Partnership Grant	29 319
Salamanca Arts Centre	Event Medium Grant	31 350
Sandy Bay Regatta Association – the Sandy Bay Regatta	City Partnership Grant	31 056
Sr Dominic Flynn	In-kind Venue and Event Resource Quick Response Grant	716
Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery	Event Partnership Grant	48 400
Taspride	Event Medium Grant	10 000
Theatre Council of Tasmania	City Partnership Grant	10 273
Trail Ventures	Event Medium Grant	16 500
Van Diemen's Band	Event Medium Grant	13 266
Wattle Day Association Inc. – National Wattle Day	In-kind Venue and Event Resource Quick Response Grant	425
Total		475 680

Urban Sustainability Grants

The Urban Sustainability Grant supports community-led activities that develop solutions to climate change and sustainability issues. It is available to schools, community groups and businesses to support activities for waste reduction and sustainability projects.

Detail	Grant Stream	GST Inclusive Amount \$
Eat Well Tasmania Incorporated	Urban Sustainability Grants	16 500
Good Life Permaculture	Urban Sustainability Grants	8 250
Kickstart Arts Incorporated	Urban Sustainability Grants	16 385
Sustainable Living Tasmania Inc.	Urban Sustainability Grants	16 474
Total		57 609

Sponsorships and Investment/Contributions

The City provides annual contributions to organisations through funding agreements. These can be operating contributions that provide a service to the City or provide a direct benefit to the Hobart economy.

The City of Hobart sponsorship program offers support to eligible events, festivals and activities in return for significant promotional benefits. This support can be cash, in-kind or a combination of both, in exchange for mutually beneficial outcomes for Hobart. Sponsorships are for large scale commercial events, festivals or activities (including sporting) that are high profile and have the potential for significant promotional leverage (i.e. interstate media/branding opportunities) and significant economic benefit, improved visitation and provide enrichment to the community.

Detail	Type of Grant/Benefit	GST Inclusive Amount \$
Bicycle Network Incorporated - National Ride2Work Day Breakfast	Sponsorship	1 000
Business Events Tasmania	Annual contribution	120 291
Cycling South	Annual contribution	13 200
Darklab Pty Ltd – Dark Mofo 2022 sponsorship	Sponsorship	346 126
Department of Police, Fire and Emergency Management – Search and Rescue Unit	Annual contribution	7 700
Derwent Estuary Program Limited	Annual partner contribution	60 347
Epic Events & Marketing Pty Ltd – Sponsorship – Run The Bridge 2022	Sponsorship Program	7 700
State Emergency Service – Southern Regional Volunteer SES Unit	Annual contribution	23 808
Tasmanian Canine Defence League	Annual contribution	99 407
Taste of Summer	Contribution	445 312
Vibestown – Party in the Apocalypse Sponsorship	Sponsorship Program	30 800
Wellington Park Management Trust - Regulations Awareness Program for 2021-22	Contribution	69 903
Total		1 225 594

Reduced Fees or Charges/In-Kind Assistance

Detail	Type of Grant/Benefit	GST Inclusive Amount \$
Archie's 100 - Fundraising for Royal Hobart Hospital Neonatal and Paediatric Intensive Care Unit	In-kind support	665
Australian Marine Conservation Society	In-kind support	125
Campbell Street Primary School – swim passes	In-kind support	62
Citywide Baptist Church and RSL Lenah Valley	In-kind support	125
Colony 47 Youth Accommodation Services – swim passes	In-kind support	78
Food not Bombs	In-kind support (reduced/waived charges)	5969
Friends Netball Club – swim passes	In-kind support	62
Jar Operations T/A Brunswick Hotel	In-kind support (reduced/waived charges)	17 286
Jar Operations T/A Brunswick Hotel	In-kind support (reduced/waived charges)	25 570
Jordon King (Miss King Talk Charity Australia) – swim passes	In-kind support	66
Katie Kingshott/Moonah Arts Centre – swim passes	In-kind support	62
King's Diner	In-kind support (reduced/waived charges)	3937
Lansdowne Crescent Primary School – swim passes	In-kind support	62
Lindisfarne Primary School Association – swim passes	In-kind support	62
Live Life Get Active	In-kind support	1150
New Town Primary School – swim passes	In-kind support	44
North Hobart Football Club Rental Rebate	Rental Rebate	4061
North Hobart Football – Gorringe Stand	Community lease rebate	3046
Occupational licences for outdoor dining, food licences and occupational licences	Waived fees as part of COVID-19 business support	65 241
Patient Assisted Travel Scheme	In-kind support (reduced/waived charges)	22 496
Phoenix Basketball Club/Association – swim passes	In-kind support	66
RACT City to Casino	In-kind support	89
Remission of hire charges for City of Hobart halls, sport fields and parks	Community hire	40
Ronald McDonald House – swim passes	In-kind support	416
Sea Shepherd Marine Debris Campaign	Community hire	125
Seishin Martial Arts – swim passes	In-kind support	66
Shrimad Rajchandra Mission's Circle of Love and Care	In-kind support (reduced/waived charges)	4375
South Hobart Primary School – Compost for Market Garden	Community fee waiver	360
St Aloysius Catholic College – swim passes	In-kind support	62

Detail	Type of Grant/Benefit	GST Inclusive Amount \$
St Vincent de Paul Society's Dining With Friends	In-kind support (reduced/waived charges)	682
Surf Life Saving Tasmania Inc. – Pavilion Long Beach	Community hire remission	1100
Tasmania Refugee Legal Service – swim passes	In-kind support	62
Variety Spin for Kids – swim passes	In-kind support	200
Water Polo Tasmania (U16 female team) – swim passes	In-kind support	190
Total		158 002

Reduced Rates

Detail	Type of Grant/Benefit	GST Inclusive Amount \$
240L Wheelie Bin Rebate	Rebate	3840
E Kalis Properties Pty Ltd – Development Assistance	Rates Remission	811 102
Native Vegetation Protection Rebate	Rebate	388
Rate Remissions – Pensioners Net Expenditure	Rates Remission	26 132
Stormwater Removal Service Rates Remission	Rates Remission	58 614
Sultan Holdings Pty Ltd – Development Assistance	Rates Remission	419 793
Total		1 319 869
GRAND TOTAL		3 750 081

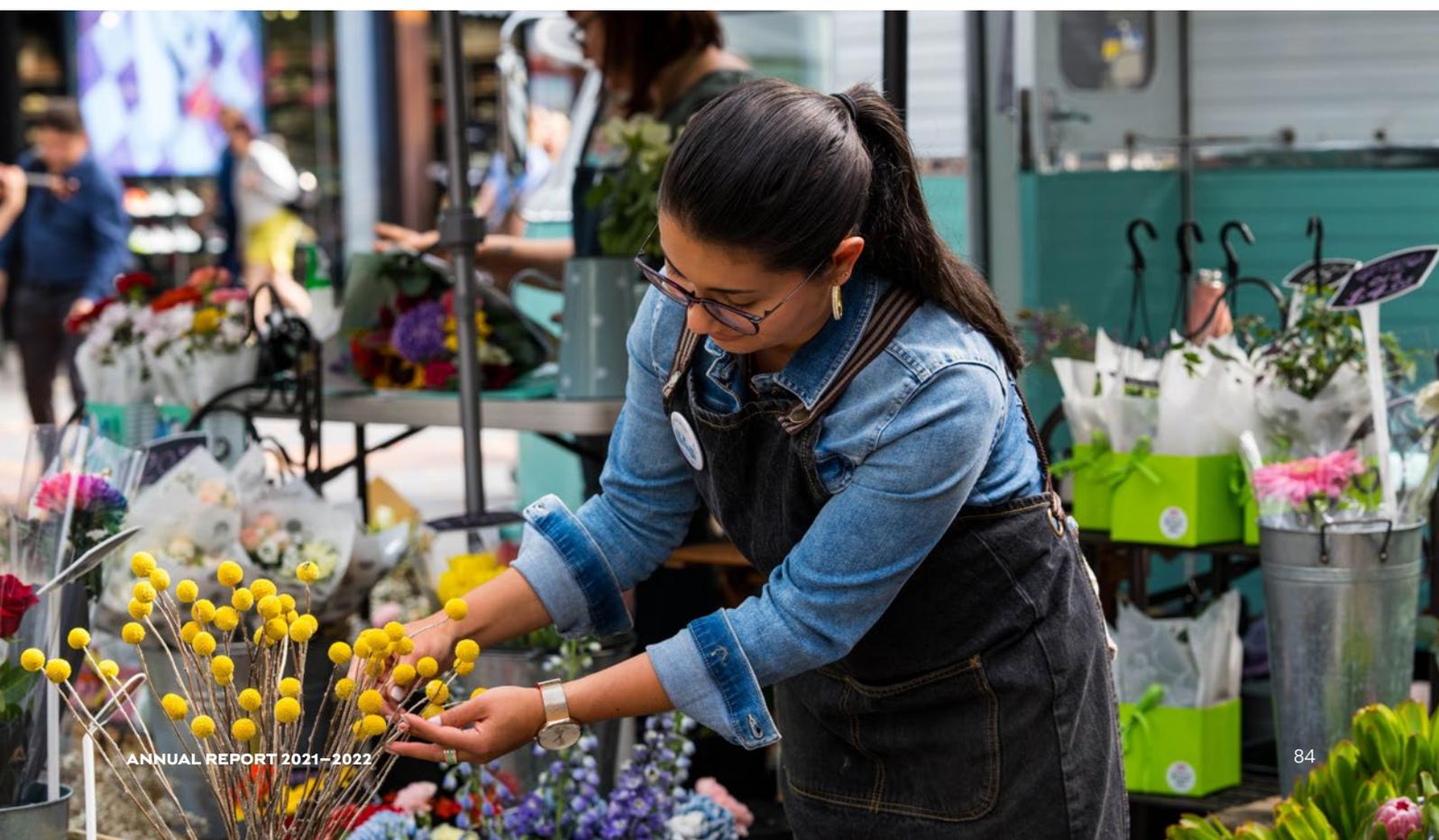
Reduced rentals

The City of Hobart owns numerous properties within its municipal area, some of which are leased to third parties. Many of these properties are leased on terms that include a discount in the rent payable by the lessee, in accordance with the City of Hobart's policy for leases to non-profit organisations. In many instances the lessee provides all or some of the following: capital improvements, maintenance, day-to-day management, access to the public and contribution back to the community. For the purposes of being open and transparent, the City discloses these as grants.

Detail	Location
Commercial	
Aurora Energy	Substation, Lansdowne Crescent, West Hobart
Derwent Estuary Program Limited	Fourth floor, Hobart Council Centre, Hobart
Enterprize Tasmania Ltd	Fifth floor, Hobart Council Centre, Hobart
Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Association Inc.	Fourth floor, Hobart Council Centre, Hobart
Mawson's Huts Foundation Ltd	1-3 Elizabeth Street, Hobart
Mawson's Huts Foundation Ltd	3 Morrison Street, Hobart
Resource Work Cooperative	Resource Recovery Centre, McRobies Gully Waste Management Centre, South Hobart
Tasmanian Sail Training Association Ltd	Fourth floor, Hobart Council Centre, Hobart
Wide Angle Tasmania	6 Washington Street, South Hobart
Residential	
Residential/caretaker	24 Gardenia Grove, Sandy Bay
Residential/caretaker	Curators Cottage, Tasmanian Cricket Association Ground, Queens Domain
Residential/caretaker	Regatta Grounds, McVilly Drive, Queens Domain
Community and Recreation	
Art Society of Tasmania	268 Lenah Valley Road, Lenah Valley
Athletics Association of Tasmania	Domain Athletic Centre, Queens Domain
Australian Sea Cadets Corp	Foreshore, Queens Domain
Board of Management of the Hutchins School	Marievilla Esplanade, Sandy Bay
Buckingham Bowls Club Inc.	4 St Johns Avenue, New Town
Christ College Trust	Ham Common, Old Proctors Road, Tolmans Hill
Conservation Volunteers Trust	1 Domain Road, Queens Domain
Collection of Medical Artefacts (Tasmania)	Semaphore Cottage, 99 Salamanca Place, Battery Point

Detail	Location
Culturally Diverse Alliance of Tasmania	Fourth floor, Hobart Council Centre, Hobart
Department of Education	West Hobart Recreation Ground, West Hobart
Derwent Bowls Club	Letitia Street, North Hobart
Domain Tennis Centre Inc.	Davies Avenue, Queens Domain
Dr Christina Henri	Fourth floor, Hobart Council Centre, Hobart
Dress for Success Hobart Incorporated	Fourth floor, Hobart Council Centre, Hobart
Hobart Canine Obedience Club	Soldiers Memorial Oval, Queens Domain
Hobart Cat Centre Inc.	10 Sells Point Road, New Town
Hobart City Band Inc.	Tasmanian Cricket Association Ground, Davies Avenue, Queens Domain
Hobart Districts Little Athletics Club	John Turnbull Park, Lenah Valley
Hobart Football Club Inc.	Tasmanian Cricket Association Ground, Davies Avenue, Queens Domain
Hockey Tasmania Incorporated	Tasmanian Hockey Centre, 19 Bell Street, New Town
Lenah Valley Community Hall Trustee	22 Creek Road, Lenah Valley
Lenah Valley RSL and Community Club	188 Lenah Valley Road (Haldane Reserve), Lenah Valley
Maritime Museum of Tasmania	Carnegie Building, Argyle Street, Hobart
Mount Stuart Progress Association	Raymont Terrace, Mount Stuart
New Town Bay Rowing Centre Inc.	Marine Esplanade, New Town
New Town District Cricket Club	4 St Johns Avenue, New Town
New Town Croquet Club	4 St Johns Avenue, New Town
New Town Senior Citizens Club Inc.	18 Creek Road, Lenah Valley
North Hobart Cricket Club	Tasmanian Cricket Association Ground, Davies Avenue, Queens Domain
North Hobart Football Club	Horrie Gorrings Stand, North Hobart Oval, North Hobart
Pakana Services	Shed and crib room, Waterworks Reserve, Ridgeway
Polish Association in Hobart	22-24 New Town Road, New Town
Riding for the Disabled	Kalang Avenue, Lenah Valley
Royal Hobart Bowls Club	1 Ellerslie Road, Battery Point
Royal Hobart Regatta Association	John Colvin Stand, McVilly Drive, Queens Domain
Sandy Bay Croquet Club	Sandown Park, Long Point Road, Sandy Bay
Sandy Bay Regatta Association	Long Point Road, Sandy Bay
Sandy Bay Rowing Club	Marieville Esplanade, Sandy Bay
Sandy Bay Sailing Club	Long Point Road, Sandy Bay
Sandy Bay Senior Citizens Club	23 Lambert Avenue, Sandy Bay

Detail	Location
Scout Association of Australia	Marieville Esplanade, Sandy Bay
Scout Association of Australia (Tasmania)	617 Sandy Bay Road, Sandy Bay
South Hobart Badminton Association	101 Cascade Road, South Hobart
South Hobart Progress Association Inc.	42 Darcy Street, South Hobart
South Hobart Soccer Club Inc.	Wellesley Park, South Hobart
The Southern Tasmania Netball Association Inc.	Main Road, New Town
Tasmanian Air Rescue Trust	Queens Domain
Tasmanian Bridge Association	Marine Esplanade, New Town
Tasmanian Fire Service	Kalang Avenue, Lenah Valley
Tasmanian Land Conservancy	Tudor Court Building, 827 Sandy Bay Road, Sandy Bay
Tasmanian Riding for the Disabled Assoc.	500 Kalang Avenue, Glenorchy
Tasmanian Rugby Union Inc.	Rugby Park, New Town
Tasmanian Writer's Centre Incorporated	Part of Level 4, 16 Elizabeth Street, Hobart
The Catholic Women's League	108–110 Bathurst Street, Hobart
The Flower Room	108–110 Bathurst Street, Hobart
The Friends School Incorporated	Part of Queens Walk, New Town
Wireless Institute	Upper Queens Domain
Women's Shelter Inc.	South Hobart
Wooden Boat Guild of Tasmania Inc.	Mariners Cottage, Napoleon Street, Battery Point



Contracts for the supply of goods and services

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (GENERAL) REGULATIONS REGULATION 29(1)

In accordance with regulation 29(1) of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015*, the following contracts to the value of **\$250 000 or above**, excluding GST, were entered into during the 2021-22 financial year.

Contract	Initial Contract Period	Extension Option	Contract Sum (for term of contract incl. extension options) GST excluded	Contractor	Contractor Business Address
P21/80 - Panel of Providers for Recruitment Services	21/12/2021 - 21/12/2023	2 terms of 1 year	\$250 000 (estimate)	Multiple	Various
P21/61 - Molle Street - Albuera Junction Overlay	12/11/2021 - 30/03/2023	Nil	\$266 430	Downer EDI Works Pty Ltd	3 Whitestone Drive, Austins Ferry, TAS 7011
P21/75 - Central Hobart Precinct Hydraulic Investigation	22/12/2021 - 23/03/2023	Nil	\$289 400	GHD Pty Ltd	2 Salamanca Square, Hobart, TAS 7000
P21/20 - Commercial Tenancy Management Services	26/08/2021 - 25/08/2024	1 term of 1 year	\$299 620 (estimate)	Lima Devine Pty Ltd trading as Devine Property	119 Harrington Street, Hobart, TAS 7000
P22/1 - Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre - Project Manager 2022-2023	10/02/2022 - 23/06/2023	1 term of 1 year	\$316 680	Resonance Consulting Pty Ltd	Suite 1, The Moonah Centre, 113-115 Main Road, Moonah, TAS 7009
P21/68 - Sandown Park 2 - Drainage and Irrigation	10/11/2021 - 08/02/2023	Nil	\$366 993	Carteman Pty Ltd trading as Total Turf Care	32 Harvest Lane, Old Beach, TAS 7017
P20/60 - Reynolds Court Retaining Wall Reconstruction	25/10/2021 - Until Completion	Nil	\$369 000	DCS Civil Tas Pty Ltd	181 East Tinderbox Road, Blackmans Bay, TAS 7052
P20/47 - kunanyi/Mt Wellington Mountain Bike Tracks Construction	02/10/2021 - 31/05/2022	Nil	\$377 100	Next Level Mountain Bike Pty Ltd	204 Dial Road, Penguin, TAS 7316
P21/10 - Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre Plant and Equipment Maintenance (HVAC)	01/08/2021 - 31/07/2023	2 terms of 2 years	\$543 212 (estimate)	Airmaster Australia Pty Ltd as trustee for the Airmaster Australia Unit Trust	7-2 Kennedy Drive, Cambridge, TAS 7170

Contract	Initial Contract Period	Extension Option	Contract Sum (for term of contract incl. extension options) GST excluded	Contractor	Contractor Business Address
P21/88 - Tree Inspection Services	14/04/2022 - 13/04/2025	2 terms of 2 years	\$455 000 (estimate)	Jerry Romanski trading as Tree Inclined	29 Winton Avenue, Seven Mile Beach, TAS 7170
P21/40 - Pinnacle Road Safety Barriers Construction – Stage 2	1/1/2022 – Until Completion	Nil	\$700 000	Statewide Linemarking (Tas) Pty Ltd trading as Protector Rail	28 Jackson Street, Glenorchy, TAS 7010
P21/91 - Contestable Public Street Lighting	01/07/2022 - 30/06/2025	Nil	\$537 000 (estimate)	Aurora Energy Limited	50 Elizabeth Street, Hobart, TAS 7000
P21/93 - Supply of Grass Seed	06/05/2022 – 05/05/2025	1 term of 2 years	\$550 000 (estimate)	Greenshed Pty Ltd T/As Living Turf	2/17 Barclay Street, Marrickville, NSW 2204
P21/60 - Standing Contract for the Supply of Personal Protective Clothing	01/12/2021 – 30/11/2024	1 term of 2 years	\$550 000 (estimate)	Tasmanian Welding Supplies Pty Ltd trading as Tasweld	1 Hale Street, Derwent Park, TAS 7009
P21/59 - Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre Change Rooms Upgrade	10/11/2021 - 31/05/2023	Nil	\$629 246	Macquarie Builders Pty Ltd	278 Macquarie Street, Hobart, TAS 7000
P21/79 - Panel of Providers for the Bushland Tracks - Design, Management & Construction Services	21/02/2022 - 20/02/2025	1 term of 1 year	\$654 080 (estimate)	Multiple	Various
P21/76 - Storage and Compute Infrastructure Replacement	20/01/2022 until Completion	Nil	\$680 000	Data#3 Limited	Level 7, 39 Murray Street, Hobart, TAS 7000
P21/78 - NPN 1.15-2 Specialised Trucks	19/11/2021 - 30/09/2023	3 terms of 1 year	\$793 566 (estimate)	Multiple	Various
P21/78 - Standing offer for the supply and / or placement of asphalt and bituminous products and slurry / micro sealing	01/07/2021 - 30/06/2024	Nil	\$900 000 (estimate)	Multiple	Various
P21/54 - Hire of Equipment Dry Hire	02/10/2021 - 01/10/2024	1 term of 3 years	\$900 000 (estimate)	Multiple	Various
P21/89 - (BUS274) ICT Solutions & Services	03/12/2021*	2 terms of 2 years	\$1 072 804 (estimate)	Multiple	Various

* Date to be confirmed

Contract	Initial Contract Period	Extension Option	Contract Sum (for term of contract incl. extension options) GST excluded	Contractor	Contractor Business Address
P21/77 - Tolmans Hill Park Toilets and BBQ Shelters	16/02/2022 - Until Council Sign-off	Nil	\$1 115 040	Tascon Constructions Pty Ltd	59 Albert Road, Moonah, TAS 7009
P22/8 - Clare Street Oval Pavilion and Public Toilets Upgrade	05/05/2022 - 07/11/2022	Nil	\$1 272 329	Tas City Building South Pty Ltd	3/2 Kennedy Drive, Cambridge, TAS 7170
P22/10 – Mercury Newspaper Advertising	1/4/2022 – 31/3/2023	Nil	\$275 000 (estimate)	News Corp Australia Pty Limited	2 Holt Street, Surry Hills, NSW 2010
P21/36 - Weed Management Along Roads and McRobies Gully Waste Management Centre	09/09/2021 - 08/09/2024	1 term of 2 years	\$1 143 574	Corporate Maintenance Solutions (Tas) Pty Ltd	7 Chesterman Street, Moonah, TAS 7009
P21/27 - Panel of Providers for Traffic Control Services	17/08/2021 - 16/08/2023	2 terms of 2 years each	\$1 761 961 (estimate)	Multiple	Various
P21/73 - NPN 2.15-2 Heavy Plant Machinery Equipment	16/11/2021 - 30/09/2023	3 terms of 1 year	\$2 091 688 (estimate)	Multiple	Various
P21/45 - Cleaning of Public Facilities	02/05/2022 - 01/05/2025	2 terms of 2 years	\$4 339 957 (estimate)	Maree Ann Parker trading as Jones & Co Cleaning Solutions	5/160 Bungana Way, Cambridge, TAS 7170
P21/55 - Panel of Providers for Supply of Hire of Equipment with Operator (Wet Hire)	02/10/2021 - 01/10/2024	1 term of 3 years	\$5 534 491 (estimate)	Multiple	Various
P21/52 - Southern Tasmania Councils Regional Recycling Processing Services	01/06/2022 – 31/05/2032	1 term of 5 years	\$38 823 750 (estimate)	Cleanaway Pty Ltd	Level 4, 441 St Kilda Road, Melbourne, VIC 3004

* Date to be confirmed

In accordance with regulation 29(3) of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015*, the following contracts valued at or exceeding **\$100 000 (excluding GST) and less than \$250 000 (excluding GST)**, were entered into during the 2021–22 financial year.

Contract	Initial Contract Period	Extension Option	Contract Sum (for term of contract incl. extension options) GST excluded	Contractor	Contractor Business Address
P22/4 - Metals Recycling at McRobies Gully Waste Management Facility and Cleary's Gates Depot	28/06/2022 – 27/06/2024	1 term of 2 years	\$111 000 Receivable for Council (estimate)	Recycal Pty Ltd	Unit 3, 81-85 Heatherdale Road, Ringwood, VIC 3134
P21/64 - Panel of Providers for Linemarking Services	10/01/2022 – 21/11/2024	1 term of 2 years	\$132 496 (estimate)	Multiple	Various
P22/3 - Core Network Replacement	31/01/2022 - Until Completion	Nil	\$140 188	Techquity Pty Ltd	39A Tasma Street, North Hobart, TAS 7000
P22/22 - Digital Bus Shelter Design - Specialist Design and Engineering Consultancy	08/06/2022 - Until Completion	Nil	\$150 000 (estimate)	Super-manoeuvre Pty Ltd	39 Mawhera Avenue, Sandy Bay, TAS 7005
P21/48 - Hobart Rivulet Digital Twin and Inspection	26/10/2021 - Until Completion	Nil	\$162 440	Veris Australia Pty Ltd	Level 3, 1 Southbank Boulevard, Southbank, VIC 3006
P21/46 - New Year's Eve Fireworks	06/10/2021 - 05/10/2022	1 term of 1 year	\$167 000 (estimate)	ShowFX Australia Pty Ltd	3/21 Flight Drive, Tullamarine, VIC 3043
P21/97 - Hobart Central Car Park - Repairs	24/03/2022 - 03/06/2022	Nil	\$198 158	Programmed Property Services	8 Pearl Street, Derwent Park, TAS 7009
P21/9 - Pest Management Services	20/07/2021 - 19/07/2024	1 term of 1 year	\$204 000 (estimate)	Flick Anticimex Pty Ltd	Unit 2/92 Central Avenue, Derwent Park, TAS 7009
P22/6 - Fern Glade and Neika Bridge Construction	24/02/2022 - 30/06/2022	Nil	\$220 500	Bridge Pro Engineering Pty Ltd	19/21 Faulkner Drive, Latrobe, TAS 7307



In accordance with regulation 23(5)(b) of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015* there were two instances of extending a contract (entered into by tender, where the contract does not specify extensions) by an absolute majority.

Contract	Extension Period	Additional Extension Option	Contract Sum (for term of contract incl. extension options) GST excluded	Contractor	Contractor Business Address
P22/9 - Landfill Gas Extraction and Power Generation Development Agreement	1/4/2024 – 31/3/2034	Nil	\$200 000 (returns)	LMS Energy Pty Ltd	79 King William Road, Unley, SA 5061
5895 – Provision of Internal Audit Services	1/7/2022 – 30/6/2023	Nil	\$100 000	Wise Lord and Ferguson trading as WLF Accounting and Advisory	1/160 Collins Street, Hobart, TAS 7000

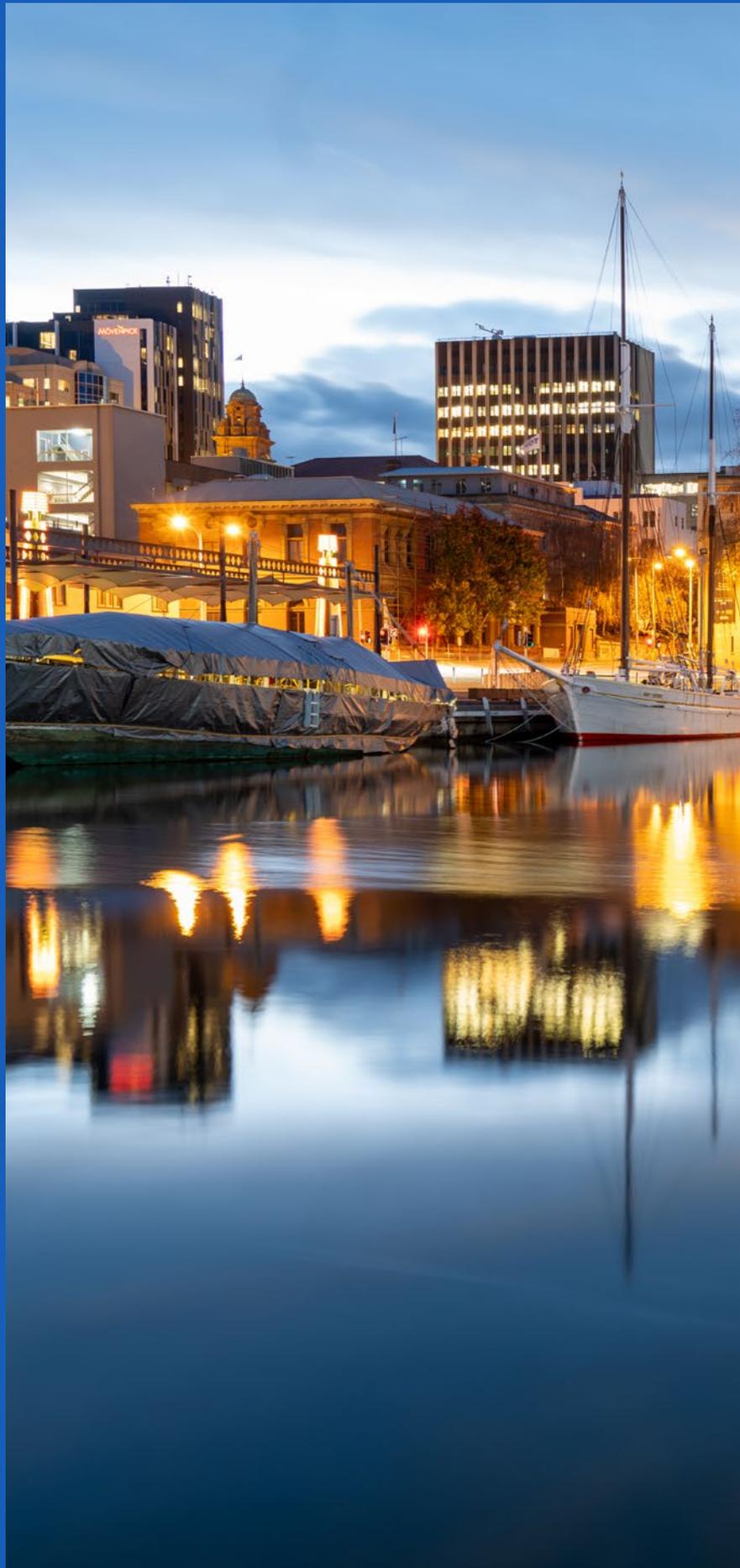


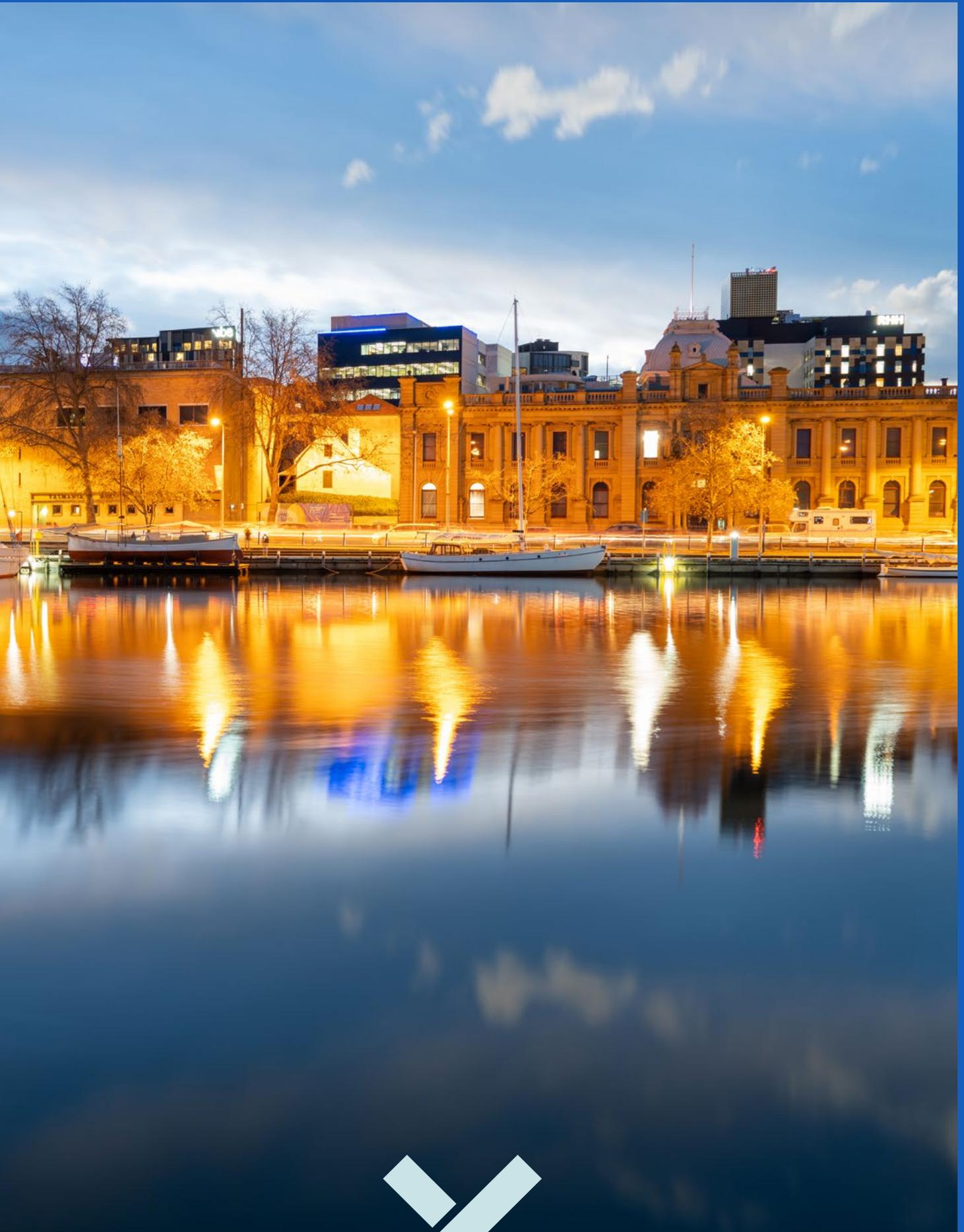
In accordance with regulation 29(2) of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2015, there were two instance(s) of 'non-application of public tender processes'.

Contract	Reason for not inviting public tenders	Description of the services acquired	Value of the services acquired	Contractor
P21/40 Stage 2 - Installation of Guard Rail Pinnacle Road	Extenuating circumstances. A satisfactory result would not be achieved by inviting tenders for Stage 2 following a public tender for Stage 1 due to the challenges of the site and the significant amount of time required to overcome the significant heritage and environmental complexities during Stage 1.	Pinnacle Road Guard Rail – Stage 2	\$700 000	Statewide Linemarking (Tas) Pty Ltd trading as Protector Rail 28 Jackson Street Glenorchy, TAS 7010
P22/10 – Mercury Newspaper Advertising Agreement	Council's legal requirements to advertise in a daily newspaper circulating in the municipal area precludes the likelihood of a satisfactory result due to the absence of competitive tenderers.	Statutory and general advertising services	\$275 000 (estimate)	News Corp Australia Limited 2 Holt Street, Surry Hills, NSW 2010

Part four

Financial reports





Hobart City Council general purpose financial statements

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

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Guide to the financial statements

The 2021-22 financial statements show how the Council performed during the financial year and the overall position at the end of the financial year, 30 June 2022.

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards as they apply to local government and in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993*.

The financial statements must be certified by the Chief Executive Officer and audited by the Auditor-General.

The financial statements incorporate the following documents:

CERTIFICATION BY THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Certification by the Chief Executive Officer as a written declaration that the statements present fairly the financial position of the Hobart City Council in accordance with applicable accounting standards and legislation.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

A snapshot of the Council's position at 30 June 2022. This shows the assets the City owns and its liabilities (money that the City owes).

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

A summary of the Council's financial performance for the year listing the various types of income and expenses in delivering services. This provides a breakdown of the operating income and expenses for the year, excluding the capital costs of buildings or assets.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

Shows the difference in value of the Council's equity for the year. A change in equity from the previous year results from:

- A surplus or deficit from the year's operations.
- Use of money from, or transfer to, the City's reserves.
- A change in value of non-current assets following a revaluation of these assets.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

A summary of cash payments and receipts for the year and the level of cash at the end of the financial year. Cash flow arises from operating, investing or financing activities.

NOTES TO AND FORMING PARTS OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT

The notes outline the basis on which the financial statements are prepared and include more detail on figures presented in the statements.

Certification by the Chief Executive Officer

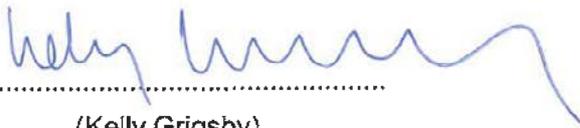
HOBART CITY COUNCIL

**GENERAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

CERTIFICATION BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The financial report presents fairly the financial position of the Hobart City Council as at 30 June 2022 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993* (as amended), Australian Accounting Standards and other authoritative pronouncements issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board.

Signed at Hobart this 26th day of September 2022



.....
(Kelly Grigsby)

Chief Executive Officer

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 June 2022

	Note	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	14	37,033	38,555
Inventories	15	371	379
Receivables	17	7,305	6,608
Investments	18	28,300	6,300
Prepayments		502	594
Total Current Assets		73,511	52,436
Non-Current Assets			
Investment in TasWater	11	162,866	158,401
Property, Plant and Equipment	19-27	2,405,817	2,287,228
Intangibles	28	1,498	625
Right-of-Use Assets	29	9,548	9,910
Employee Benefits	32	5,541	3,668
Total Non-Current Assets		2,585,270	2,459,832
Total Assets		2,658,781	2,512,268
Current Liabilities			
Payables	30	11,676	8,948
Trust Funds, Deposits and Retentions	31	2,217	2,182
Employee Benefits	32	9,530	7,756
Contract Liabilities	33	4,955	2,544
Loans	34	10,259	9,032
Provisions	35	41	236
Lease Liabilities	36	832	768
Total Current Liabilities		39,510	31,466
Non-Current Liabilities			
Employee Benefits	32	3,921	6,171
Loans	34	49,992	56,074
Provisions	35	4,508	4,976
Lease Liabilities	36	9,835	10,140
Total Non-Current Liabilities		68,256	77,361
Total Liabilities		107,766	108,827
Net Assets		2,551,015	2,403,441
Equity			
Reserves	37	1,438,888	1,326,076
Retained Earnings		1,112,127	1,077,365
Total Equity		2,551,015	2,403,441

This statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2021-22 BUDGET \$'000	2021-22 ACTUAL \$'000	2020-21 ACTUAL \$'000
Recurrent Expenses				
Employee Costs	4	(61,237)	(56,024)	(56,513)
Materials and Services		(30,156)	(33,344)	(28,823)
Depreciation and Amortisation	5	(27,325)	(33,003)	(28,047)
Finance Costs	6	(2,241)	(2,174)	(2,221)
State Fire Commission Levies		(12,552)	(12,553)	(11,388)
Other	7	(7,676)	(4,995)	(7,059)
		(141,187)	(142,093)	(134,051)
Recurrent Income				
Rates and Charges		95,056	96,867	90,978
Grants and Donations	9(a)	1,969	4,546	3,383
Fines		5,250	7,164	5,993
Rendering of Services		33,471	35,437	33,220
Distributions from TasWater		2,606	2,606	1,086
Interest		130	287	136
Rents		2,801	2,005	1,726
Volunteer services		-	602	296
		141,283	149,514	136,818
Capital Income				
Capital grants received specifically for new or upgraded assets	9(b)	9,037	4,289	2,402
Net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	10	-	86	316
Contributed property, plant and equipment		-	8,744	2,081
		9,037	13,119	4,799
Total Income		150,320	162,633	141,617
Surplus / (Deficit)	8	9,133	20,540	7,566
Other Comprehensive Income				
<i>Items that will not be reclassified to surplus or deficit:</i>				
Adjustment to fair value of investment in TasWater	11	-	4,465	11,785
Net PP&E revaluation increments / (decrements)	12	-	120,544	347,524
Defined-benefit superannuation plan actuarial gains / (losses)	32	-	2,025	7,457
Total other comprehensive income		-	127,034	366,766
Comprehensive Result for the period		9,133	147,574	374,332

This statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes. Budget numbers are not audited.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	Total		Retained Earnings		Reserves	
		2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Balance at beginning of period		2,403,441	2,029,109	1,077,365	1,066,696	1,326,076	962,413
Comprehensive Result for the period		147,574	374,332	22,565	15,023	125,009	359,309
Transfers to reserves	37	-	-	(7,663)	(18,469)	7,663	18,469
Transfers from reserves	37	-	-	19,860	14,115	(19,860)	(14,115)
Balance at end of period		2,551,015	2,403,441	1,112,127	1,077,365	1,438,888	1,326,076

This statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2021-22 ACTUAL \$'000	2020-21 ACTUAL \$'000
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
<i>Receipts</i>			
Rates		96,900	91,769
Rendering of services (inclusive of GST)		40,393	36,386
Interest		196	145
Grants (inclusive of GST)		4,564	3,400
Rents (inclusive of GST)		2,260	1,910
Fines		6,932	6,336
Distributions from TasWater		2,606	1,086
Net GST refund		749	1,090
		154,600	142,122
<i>Payments</i>			
Employee costs		(55,065)	(59,138)
Payments to suppliers (inclusive of GST)		(34,464)	(32,526)
Interest		(2,183)	(2,185)
Other payments (inclusive of GST)		(17,211)	(15,082)
		(108,923)	(108,931)
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	38	45,677	33,191
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
<i>Proceeds</i>			
Grants		4,289	2,402
Investments		9,300	600
Sales of Property		-	2
Sales of Plant and Equipment		141	656
Sales of Intangibles		(2)	27
		13,728	3,687
<i>Payments</i>			
Investments		(31,300)	(6,600)
Infrastructure - Employee Costs		(2,507)	(2,791)
Infrastructure and Facilities - Other		(16,911)	(13,085)
Property		(1,750)	(1,582)
Plant and Equipment		(2,831)	(3,055)
		(55,299)	(27,113)
Net Cash Flow from/(used in) Investing Activities		(41,571)	(23,426)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
Proceeds from Borrowings		5,000	15,000
Repayment of Borrowings		(9,855)	(4,177)
Repayment of lease liabilities (principal repayments)		(773)	(709)
Net Cash Flow from/(used in) Financing Activities	39	(5,628)	10,114
Net Increase (Decrease) in cash held		(1,522)	19,879
Cash Held at the Beginning of the Year		38,555	18,676
Cash held at the End of the Year	14	37,033	38,555

This statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A. Local Government Reporting Entity

All funds through which Council controls resources to carry out its functions have been included in the financial statements of the Council.

The financial report of the Council incorporates only those items over which the Council has control.

Amounts received as tender deposit and retention amounts controlled by the Council are disclosed separately within current liabilities.

B. Basis of Preparation

These financial statements are a general purpose financial report which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board such as Interpretations, and the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Council has determined that it does not have profit generation as a prime objective. Consequently, where appropriate, Council has elected to apply options and exemptions within accounting standards that are applicable to not-for-profit entities.

All amounts are presented in Australian dollars and unless stated, have been rounded to the nearest thousand dollars.

The financial report has been prepared on an accrual basis under the convention of historical cost accounting and does not take into account changing money values, except in relation to some non-current assets which are stated at current valuations.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

Judgements made by management that have significant effects on the financial statements and estimates with a significant risk of material adjustments in the next year are disclosed, where applicable, in the relevant notes to the financial statements. Significant assumptions and judgements were made in determining the values of employee provisions and superannuation liabilities (detailed in note 1(g)) and the fair value of property, plant and equipment, including useful lives and depreciation (detailed in note 1(i)).

Accounting policies are selected and applied in a manner which ensures that the resulting financial information satisfies the concepts of relevance and reliability, thereby ensuring that the substance of the underlying transactions or other events is reported.

Where necessary, comparative information has been reclassified to achieve consistency in disclosure with current financial year amounts and other disclosures.

C. Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to Council, and the revenue can be reliably measured. The following specific recognition criteria must also be met before revenue is recognised:

Rates and Charges

Council recognises revenue from rates and annual charges for the amount it is expected to be entitled to at the beginning of the rating period to which they relate, or when the charge has been applied. Rates and charges received in advance are recognised as a financial liability until the beginning of the rating period to which they relate.

Grants

Council recognises untied grant revenue and grant receipts without performance obligations when received. In cases where there is an enforceable agreement which contains sufficiently specific performance obligations, revenue is recognised as or when the performance obligation is satisfied (i.e. when it transfers control of a product or provides a service). A contract liability is recognised for unspent funds pending obligations being fulfilled.

Each performance obligation is examined to ensure that the revenue recognition reflects the transfer of control, which may occur at a point in time or may involve continuous transfer of control over the life of the contract. Where control is transferred over time, either costs or time incurred are deemed to be the most appropriate methods to reflect the transfer of that control.

For construction projects, control generally transfers as the construction progresses, with costs incurred deemed to be the most appropriate measure of the completeness of the construction project. For the acquisition of assets, revenue is recognised when the asset is acquired and controlled by the Council.

Donations and Other Contributions

Council recognises donations and other contributions without performance obligations when received. In cases where the contributions are for a specific purpose to acquire or construct a recognisable non-financial asset, a liability is recognised for funds received in advance and income recognised as obligations are fulfilled.

Rendering of Services

Council recognises revenue from services when or as the performance obligation is completed and the customer receives the benefit of the services being provided. Where an upfront fee is charged such as membership fees for the Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre, the fee is recognised on a straight-line basis over the term of the membership. Licences granted by Council are either short-term or low value and all revenue is recognised at the time that the licence is granted rather than the term of the licence.

Sale of Assets

The profit or loss on sale of an asset is determined when control of the asset has irrevocably passed to the buyer.

Fines

Revenue is recognised when Council controls a right to receive consideration for the enforcement of legislation and Council by-laws.

Lease Income

Operating lease revenue from the use of Council's assets is recorded on an accruals basis in accordance with leasing agreements.

Rents

Rents are recognised as revenue when the payment is due. Rental payments received in advance are recognised as a payable until they are due.

Interest

Interest is recognised as it is earned.

Dividends

Dividend revenue is recognised when Council's right to receive payment is established and it can be reliably measured.

Volunteer Services

Council recognises the inflow of resources in the form of volunteer services where the fair value of those services can be reliably measured and Council would have purchased those services if they had not been donated.

D. Cash and cash equivalents (Note 14)

For the purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits at call, and other highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, net of outstanding bank overdrafts.

E. Inventories (Note 15)

Inventories held for distribution or sale are measured at cost (using the weighted average cost method) and adjusted when applicable for any loss of service potential. Other inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Where inventories are acquired at no cost, or for nominal consideration, the cost is determined as the current replacement cost as at the date of acquisition.

F. Financial Assets (Notes 11, 16 and 17)

Investments are recognised and derecognised on the trade date where purchase or sale of an investment is under a contract whose terms require delivery of the investment within the timeframe established by the market, and are initially measured at fair value, net of transaction costs.

Council has classified its ownership interest in TasWater as an equity investment at fair value through other comprehensive income. Subsequent changes in fair value are reflected in the reserve and will not be reclassified through the profit or loss when derecognised.

Trade and other receivables that do not contain a significant financing component are measured at amortised cost, which represents their transaction value. Impairment is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis. When determining whether the credit risk has increased significantly since initial recognition, and when estimating the ECL, Council considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on Council's historical experience, an informed credit assessment and forward-looking information.

For rates receivables, Council takes the view that unpaid rates represent a charge against the rateable property that will be recovered when the property is next sold.

Council writes off receivables when there is information indicating that the debtor is in severe financial difficulty and there is no realistic prospect of recovery.

Penalty and interest are charged on outstanding rates in accordance with section 128(c) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

G. Employee Benefits (Note 32)

Wages and salaries, annual leave, long service leave and sick leave

Provision is made for benefits accruing to employees in respect of wages and salaries, annual leave, long service leave and sick leave when it is probable that settlement will be required and they are capable of being measured reliably. Provision is also made for related superannuation contributions.

Provisions made in respect of employee benefits which fall due wholly within 12 months after the end of the period in which the employees rendered the related service, are measured at their nominal values using remuneration rates expected to apply at the time of settlement. Other provisions are measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date.

Discount rates used are those attaching to national government guaranteed securities at balance date which most closely match the terms to maturity of the related liabilities.

In determining "pre-conditional" long service leave entitlements, the amount of cash outflows required to be made by Council in the future have been estimated on a group basis after taking into consideration Council's experience with staff departures.

The liability for employee entitlements to sick leave is equivalent to 17.5% of total accumulated sick leave entitlements at the reporting date because this amount is payable to employees on retirement or resignation.

Superannuation

Council contributes to two superannuation plans in respect of its employees, a defined contribution plan and a defined-benefit plan.

Superannuation expense for the reporting period in respect of the defined contribution plan is the amount paid and payable to members' accounts in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date.

For the defined-benefit plan, the cost of providing benefits is ordinarily recognised in the statement of financial position, and measured as the present value of the defined benefit obligation at the reporting date plus unrecognised actuarial gains (less unrecognised actuarial losses) less the fair value of the superannuation fund's assets at that date and any unrecognised past service cost. The present value of the defined benefit obligation is based on expected future payments which arise from membership of the fund to the reporting date, calculated annually by an independent actuary using the projected unit credit method.

Consideration is given to expected future salary and wage levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service.

H. Provisions (Note 35)

Provisions are recognised when Council has a present obligation, the future sacrifice of economic benefits is probable, and the amount of the provisions can be measured reliably.

The amount recognised in provisions is the best estimate of the consideration required to settle the present obligations at the reporting date, taking into account the risks and uncertainties surrounding the obligations. Where provisions are measured using the cash flows estimated to settle the present obligations, its carrying amount is the present value of those cash flows.

When some or all of the economic benefits required to settle a provision are expected to be recovered from a third party, the receivable is recognised as an asset if it is virtually certain that recovery will be received and the amount of the receivable can be measured reliably.

I. Property, Plant and Equipment (Notes 19-27)

Acquisition

Acquisitions of property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost. Cost is determined as the purchase consideration plus any costs incidental to acquisition. Where the consideration for the asset is significantly less than fair value, the cost of the asset will be measured at fair value.

Property, plant and equipment received in the form of contributions, are recognised as assets and revenues at fair value by Council valuation where that value exceeds the recognition thresholds for the respective asset class. Fair value is the price that would be received to sell the asset in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date.

The cost of property, plant and equipment constructed by Council, includes all materials used in construction, direct labour, and an appropriate share of directly attributable variable and fixed overheads.

Revaluations

Plant and equipment is recorded at cost. All other property, plant and equipment is revalued with sufficient regularity to ensure that each asset class materially approximates its fair value at the reporting date.

Fair value valuations are determined in accordance with a valuation hierarchy. Changes to the valuation hierarchy will only occur if an external change in the restrictions or limitations of use on an asset results in changes to the permissible or practical highest and best use of the asset.

Where the assets are revalued, the revaluation increments are credited directly to the asset revaluation reserve except to the extent that an increment reverses a prior year decrement for that class of asset that had been

recognised as an expense, in which case the increment is recognised as revenue up to the amount of the expense. Revaluation decrements are recognised as an expense except where prior increments are included in the asset revaluation reserve for that class of asset, in which case the decrement is taken to the reserve to the extent of the remaining increments. Within the same class of assets, revaluation increments and decrements within the year are offset.

Where indexation adjustments have been applied to land values, these have been calculated by reference to land value adjustment factors published annually by the Department of Natural Resources and Environment Tasmania, in accordance with the *Valuation of Land Act 2001*.

Where indexation adjustments have been applied to other asset values, these have been calculated by reference to an appropriate index.

Note 48 details Council's approach to revaluing each class of property, plant and equipment. Where progressive revaluations have been employed for items of property, plant and equipment, revaluation of the particular asset class is generally completed within a five year period.

Current cost in relation to an asset means the lowest cost at which the gross service potential of that asset could be obtained in the normal course of operations.

The carrying amount of each asset whose service potential is related to its ability to generate net cash inflows is reviewed at balance date to determine whether such carrying amount is in excess of its recoverable amount. If the carrying amount of an asset of the type mentioned exceeds recoverable amount, the asset is written-down to the lower amount. In assessing recoverable amounts, the relevant cash flows have not been discounted to their present value.

No provision is made for capital gains tax liability in respect of revalued assets because Council is not subject to this tax.

Depreciation

Depreciation is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income when a decrease in future economic benefits related to a decrease in asset or an increase of a liability has arisen that can be measured reliably.

All items of property, plant and equipment having limited useful lives are systematically depreciated over their useful lives in a manner which reflects consumption of the service potential embodied in those assets. Land is considered to have an unlimited useful life and therefore is not depreciated.

Residual values are assumed to be zero except for some plant and equipment assets. Estimates of remaining useful lives and residual values are made on a regular basis with major asset classes reassessed annually. Depreciation and amortisation rates and methods are reviewed annually.

Assets are depreciated from the date of acquisition or, in respect of internally constructed assets, from the beginning of the first reporting period following completion.

The straight-line method is employed for all assets. Ranges of useful lives for major asset classes are:

Asset Class	Range
Buildings	
Halls	125 - 150
Car Parks	150
Grandstands and Change Rooms	40 - 150
Public Conveniences	100
Depot Buildings	40 - 150
Administrative Offices	100 - 150
Other	40 - 150
Land Improvements	
Landscaping	5 - 100
External Playing Surfaces	3 - 100
Other	3 - 100
Furniture & Signs	3 - 100
Drainage Structures	10 - 100
Playground Equipment	3 - 40
Fountains	10 - 80
Other	5 - 100
Pathways & Cycleways	
Footpaths and Cycleways	10 - 85
Walking Tracks	25
Stormwater	
Water Mains	15 - 131
Irrigation	10 - 85
Sewer Mains	20 - 80
Stormwater Mains	10 - 134
Rivulets	20 - 120
Plant & Equipment	
Heavy Plant and Equipment	5 - 20
Fleet Vehicles	3 - 10
Minor Plant	3 - 43
Furniture and Office Equipment	2 - 40
Roads & Bridges	
Sealed Roads	12 - 100
Bridges	20 - 100
Kerbs and Gutters	10 - 100

Monuments

Council controls a number of monuments but has elected not to recognise these on the basis that they cannot be reliably measured.

J. Intangibles (Note 28)

The valuation roll, together with costs incurred in developing products or systems and costs incurred in acquiring software and licenses that will contribute to future financial benefits through revenue generation and/or cost reduction are recognised as intangible assets.

All intangible assets have finite lives and are amortised on a straight-line basis over their estimated useful lives. The estimated useful life and amortisation method are reviewed at the end of each reporting period, with the effect of any changes in estimate being accounted for on a prospective basis.

The useful lives are as follows:

Software – 4 years

Valuation Roll – 6 years

K. Leases (Notes 29, 36 and 42)

Finance Leases as lessee

i) Right-to-Use Assets

In contracts where Council is a lessee, Council recognises a right-of-use asset and a lease liability at the commencement date of the lease, unless the short-term or low-value exemption in AASB 16 *Leases* applies.

A right-of-use asset is initially measured at cost comprising the initial measurement of the lease liability adjusted for any lease payments made before the commencement date (reduced by lease incentives received), plus initial direct costs incurred in obtaining the lease and an estimate of costs to be incurred in dismantling and removing the underlying asset, restoring the site on which it is located or restoring the underlying asset to the condition required by the terms and conditions of the lease.

Right-of-use assets are measured as described in the accounting policy for property, plant and equipment (see note 1(i)). Also, Council applies AASB 136 to determine whether a right-of-use asset is impaired and accounts for any identified impairment loss as described in note 1(i).

Right-of-use assets are depreciated over the shorter period of the lease term and useful life of the underlying asset. If the ownership of the underlying asset is transferred or the cost of the right-of-use asset reflects that Council expects to exercise a purchase option, the related right-of-use asset is depreciated over the useful life of the underlying asset. The depreciation starts at the commencement date of the lease.

ii) Concessionary leases

Council has elected to measure a class (or classes) of right-of-use assets as 'concessionary leases' at initial recognition at cost, in accordance with AASB 16.23–25.

These leases have significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable Council to further its objectives.

Details of the nature and term of Council's leases are described below.

- UTAS Melville Street: Level 2 of the UTAS facility is leased for the purposes of carpark operations. The cost of this lease is \$1 and was payable at the commencement of the lease on 30 August 2018. The lease term is 10 years. The facility must be used for its purpose and ensure there are no actions that will negatively impact the student amenity.
- Crown Leases at South Hobart Badminton Centre: The Badminton Centre area is leased, via four leases, for the purposes of providing public space and recreation. The cost of each lease is \$0.11 per annum, if demanded. The lease terms are:
 1. Commenced 1 August 1957 for a term of 103 years.
 2. Commenced 1 August 1957 for a term of 99 years.
 3. Commenced 1 January 1966 for a term of 99 years.
 4. Commenced 1 October 1969 for a term of 99 years.

The space must be used for its purpose and ensure there are no actions that will negatively impact the site.

- Crown Lease at Purdys Mart Lane: This area is leased for the purposes of providing a public walkway. The cost of this lease is \$0.11 per annum, if demanded. The lease commenced on 1 November 1996 for a term of 50 years. The space must be used for its purpose and ensure there are no actions that will negatively impact the area.
- Crown Lease at Queens Domain: An area is leased for the purposes of providing a boat ramp, jetty and public space. The cost of this lease is \$1.10 per annum, if demanded. The lease commenced on 1 November 2009 for a term of 30 years. The space must be used for its purpose and ensure there are no actions that will negatively impact the area.

- Crown Lease at Purdon & Featherstone Reserve: This area is leased for the purposes of providing a public space. The cost of this lease is \$1.10 per annum, if demanded. The lease commenced on 1 April 2013 for a term of 10 years. The space must be used for its purpose and ensure there are no actions that will negatively impact the area.
- Crown Lease at Davies Avenue, Queens Domain: An area is leased for the purposes of providing a walking track and public space. The cost of this lease is \$1.10 per annum, if demanded. The lease commenced on 1 October 2014 for a term of 10 years. The space must be used for its purpose and ensure there are no actions that will negatively impact the area.
- Crown Lease at Royal Hobart Bowling Club: An area is leased for the purposes of providing a bowling club space. The cost of this lease is \$1.10 per annum, if demanded. The lease commenced on 1 October 2016 for a term of 10 years. The space must be used for its purpose and ensure there are no actions that will negatively impact the area.
- Crown Lease at 10 Domain Highway, Queens Domain: An area is leased for the purposes of providing a public recreation space. The cost of this lease is \$1.10 per annum, if demanded. The lease commenced on 1 March 2021 for a term of 10 years. The space must be used for its purpose and ensure there are no actions that will negatively impact the area.

iii) Lease liability

The lease liability is measured at the present value of outstanding payments at balance date, discounted by using the rate implicit in the lease. Where this cannot be readily determined then Council's incremental borrowing rate for a similar term with similar security is used.

The lease liability is subsequently measured by increasing the carrying amount to reflect interest on the lease liability (using the effective interest method) and by reducing the carrying amount to reflect the lease payments made.

iv) Short term leases and leases of low-value Lease liability

Council has elected not to recognise right-of-use assets and lease liabilities for short-term leases, i.e. leases with a lease term of 12 months or less and leases of low-value assets, i.e. when the value of the leased asset when new is \$10,000 or less. Council recognises these leases as operating leases.

Operating Leases as lessor

Council owns a range of facilities that are available for lease by not-for-profit sport, recreational and community organisations. Generally, leases to not-for-profit organisations do not reflect commercial arrangements and have minimal lease payments, as Council recognises part of its role is community service and community support. Land and buildings which are leased under these arrangements are recognised within property, plant and equipment in the Statement of Financial Position, and associated rental income is recognised in accordance with Council's revenue recognition policy.

Furthermore, Council leases some of its land and buildings on commercial terms which may include incentives for the lessee to enter into the agreement, for example a rent-free period or discounted rent. Council does not account for the cost of incentives because the amounts are unlikely to be material and/or cannot be reliably measured. Rental income is recognised in accordance with Council's revenue recognition policy.

Where leasing of a property is incidental to Council's use of it, the associated land and buildings are recognised within property, plant and equipment in the Statement of Financial Position, and valued in accordance with Council's valuation policy.

L. Financial Liabilities (Notes 30, 31 and 34)

Financial liabilities are recognised for amounts to be paid in the future for goods and services provided to Council as at balance date whether or not invoices have been received. General payables are unsecured and are normally settled within 30 days of recognition.

Rates revenue in advance represents amounts received by Council prior to the commencement of the rating or charging period. Revenue is recognised by Council at the beginning of the rating or charge period to which the advance payment relates.

Amounts received as tender deposits and retention amounts controlled by Council are recognised as trust funds until they are returned or forfeited.

Council has a number of loans which are secured by revenues of the Council. Repayments are made semi-annually in arrears, and interest expense is accrued at the contracted rate and included in payables. There have been no defaults or breaches of the loan agreements during the period. The borrowing capacity of Council is limited by the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Interest bearing liabilities are initially recognised at fair value, net of transaction costs incurred. Subsequent to initial recognition these liabilities are measured at amortised cost. Any difference between the proceeds (net of transaction costs) and the redemption amount is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income over the period of the liability using the effective interest method.

M. Restricted Assets – Heritage Account (Notes 13 and 14)

On 16 July 1999, the *National Trust Preservation Fund (Winding-up) Act 1999* (the Act) commenced. The purpose of the Act was to provide for the winding-up of the National Trust Preservation Fund (Preservation Fund) and the distribution of the monies held in that fund. The Act required the Hobart City Council to establish a Heritage Account, into which the Minister transferred one-half of the monies contained in the Preservation Fund.

On 15 December 1999, Council established the required Heritage Account with Perpetual Trustees Tasmania Limited (now TPT Wealth Limited), and the Minister transferred an amount of \$1,216,205 to that account.

The Act requires that funds transferred into the Heritage Account be applied for the provision of financial or other assistance in relation to an entry in either the National Trust register kept by the National Trust of Australia (Tasmania), or the Tasmanian Heritage Register.

In order to satisfy its responsibilities under the Act, Council has established a Heritage Account Special Committee as a Special Committee of Council pursuant to section 24 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

N. Taxation

Council is exempt from all forms of taxation except Fringe Benefits Tax, Payroll Tax and the Goods and Services Tax (GST).

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Tax Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the balance sheet are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the Statement of Cash Flows on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

O. Budget

The estimated revenue and expense amounts in the Statement of Other Comprehensive Income represent original budget amounts and are not audited.

P. Rounding

Amounts shown in the financial statements are rounded to the nearest thousand dollars. This may result in minor variations between schedules.

2. CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES

A. New and revised Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted in the current period

There were no new Standards issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board that are relevant to its operations and effective for the current annual reporting period.

B. New and revised Accounting Standards and Interpretations not yet adopted

Council has not yet applied the following Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations which have been issued and are relevant to its operations, but are not yet effective. These will be applied from their application dates.

AASB 2021-2 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Disclosure of Accounting Policies and Definition of Accounting Estimates, applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2023

This Standard makes amendments to various Australian Accounting Standards and AASB Practice Statement 2 Making Materiality Judgements to change the way in which accounting policies are disclosed in financial reports, requiring disclosure of material accounting policy information rather than significant accounting policies.

Under the revised requirements, accounting policy information is material if, when considered together with other information included in an entity's financial statements, it can reasonably be expected to influence decisions that

the primary users of general purpose financial statements make on the basis of those financial statements. As a result, standardised information or information that only duplicates or summarises the requirements of Australian Accounting Standards may be less useful to users of financial statements. Removal of this information can substantially reduce the volume of disclosure in financial statements.

AASB 2020-6 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Classification of Liabilities as Current or Non-current – Deferral of Effective Date, applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2023

This Standard amends AASB 101 to clarify requirements for the presentation of liabilities in the statement of financial position as current or non-current. For example, the amendments clarify that a liability is classified as non-current if an entity has the right at the end of the reporting period to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. The meaning of settlement of a liability is also clarified.

3. FUNCTIONS/ACTIVITIES OF THE COUNCIL

		Expenses		Revenues			Assets
			\$'000	Grants \$'000	Other \$'000	Total \$'000	\$'000
Public Order and Safety	2021-22	12,649	0	12,045	12,045	70	
	2020-21	11,490	0	10,932	10,932	68	
Health	2021-22	2,252	0	771	771	1,863	
	2020-21	2,264	0	545	545	1,358	
Welfare	2021-22	4,378	170	190	360	893	
	2020-21	4,496	151	172	323	3,769	
Community Amenities	2021-22	25,170	102	17,708	17,810	68,625	
	2020-21	23,382	(23)	16,366	16,343	257,602	
Recreation and Culture	2021-22	31,943	179	6,357	6,536	240,088	
	2020-21	32,965	79	4,898	4,977	360,562	
Parking	2021-22	11,524	0	26,085	26,085	48,276	
	2020-21	11,140	0	21,120	21,120	110,782	
Transport	2021-22	22,785	2,083	451	2,534	1,131,368	
	2020-21	19,351	1,702	674	2,376	1,488,407	
Economic Services	2021-22	4,428	150	1,597	1,747	989	
	2020-21	4,622	155	834	989	1,178	
Other (Not Attributed)*	2021-22	26,964	1,862	79,764	81,626	1,166,609	
	2020-21	24,341	1,319	77,894	79,213	288,542	
Total	2021-22	142,093	4,546	144,968	149,514	2,658,781	
	2020-21	134,051	3,383	133,435	136,818	2,512,268	

Note - Capital expenses and capital income are not included.

*Rates and charges for Stormwater, Solid Waste Management and Fire have been attributed to functions, but general rates have not.

The activities relating to Council's functions are classified as follows:

Public Order and Safety: fire prevention and emergency management.

Health: food control, immunisation services and animal control.

Welfare: youth services and aged care services.

Community Amenities: solid waste management, stormwater drainage, public conveniences, street lighting, council-owned properties and administration of planning schemes.

Recreation and Culture: public halls, the Aquatic Centre, recreation centres, parks and reserves, the nursery, and festivals.

Parking: car parks and on-street parking.

Transport: roads, footpaths, bridges, and traffic signs.

Economic Services: Salamanca Market and tourism promotion.

4. EMPLOYEE COSTS

	Note	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Wages and Salaries		46,366	46,826
Workers Compensation		2,564	832
Annual Leave and Long Service Leave		3,782	4,149
Superannuation		5,438	5,712
Redundancies		381	1,785
		58,531	59,304
Less Amounts Capitalised		(2,507)	(2,791)
		56,024	56,513
Number of Employees (Full-time equivalent) at Year End		558	561

5. DEPRECIATION AND AMORTISATION

Plant and Equipment		4,841	4,431
Buildings		2,701	2,594
Land Improvements		5,347	4,188
Infrastructure Plant		-	610
Pathways and Cycleways		4,418	-
Stormwater		3,149	3,181
Roads and Bridges		11,162	8,911
Other Structures		-	3,031
Other Property		-	96
Intangibles		491	189
Right-of-Use Assets		894	816
		33,003	28,047

6. FINANCE COSTS

Interest on Loans		1,882	1,857
Landfill Restoration Provision	35	39	30
Dismantling Provision	35	6	3
Defined-benefit superannuation scheme	32	(49)	20
Interest - Lease Liabilities		296	311
		2,174	2,221

7. OTHER EXPENSES

	Note	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Pensioner Rate Remissions		1,116	1,112
less: Reimbursements from Government	9(a)	(1,090)	(1,082)
		26	30
Other Rate Remissions		1	1
Grants and Specific Purpose Benefits		1,902	2,495
Sitting Fees		46	-
Auditor General's Fee - Audit of the Financial Report		61	58
Other Audit Fees		120	129
Impairment of Receivables		75	(279)
Assets Written-off		1,342	3,782
Obsolete Stock		41	-
Fringe Benefits Tax		259	278
Land Tax		1,122	565
		4,995	7,059

8. UNDERLYING RESULT

Council's underlying result for the period is calculated by excluding those items included in surplus or deficit which are either capital in nature, non-recurring, or the result of contributions received in advance.

Surplus / (Deficit)		20,540	7,566
<i>exclude</i>			
Capital Grants	9(b)	(4,289)	(2,402)
Contributed Property, Plant and Equipment		(8,744)	(2,081)
Contributed Land under Roads		-	-
Redundancy Payments		381	1,785
Additional costs as a result of 2018 significant weather event		44	302
Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements funding received as a result of 2018 significant weather event		(1,885)	(5,945)
Insurance refunds received as a result of 2018 significant weather event		-	(104)
Additional costs as a result of COVID-19		309	925
Gains from one-off disposal of surplus land & buildings	10	-	(2)
<i>adjust Financial Assistance Grants received in advance</i>	9(a)		
2020-21 allocation received in 2019-20		-	1,411
2021-22 allocation received in 2020-21		1,480	(1,480)
2022-23 allocation received in 2021-22		(2,200)	-
Underlying Surplus / (Deficit)		5,636	(25)

9. GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

	Note	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
a) Operating Grants and Contributions			
<i>provided by Government</i>			
Commonwealth Financial Assistance Grants		3,628	2,861
Pensioner Rate Remissions	7	1,090	1,082
Local Government Loans Program - Interest Rebates		173	-
Tasmanian Travel and Information Centre		150	150
Still Gardening Program		153	144
Central Hobart Precincts Plan		125	-
Fuel Tax Credit Scheme		120	136
Other		146	25
		5,585	4,398
<i>other</i>			
Provision of Public Open Space		51	67
		51	67
		5,636	4,465
<u>less: Pensioner Rate Remissions netted against Remissions</u>	7	(1,090)	(1,082)
		4,546	3,383

The Australian Commonwealth Government provides Financial Assistance Grants to Council for general purpose use and the provision of local roads. In accordance with AASB 1058 *Income for Not-for-Profit Entities*, Council recognises these grants as revenue when it obtains control over the assets comprising the receipt.

Since 2009-10 the Commonwealth has been making early payments of Financial Assistance Grants in some years but not in others. Two instalments (equivalent to 50% of the grants) of the 2021-22 grants were brought-forward and received in June 2021. Again in this current period two instalments of the 2022-23 grants were brought-forward and received by Council in April 2022. Council has reflected these latest early payments in its 2022-23 budget, but has assumed that future grants will be received in the year to which they relate.

Future payments of Financial Assistance Grants remain at the Commonwealth's discretion.

	Note	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
b) Capital Grants and Contributions			
<i>provided by Government</i>			
Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Programs		1,005	367
Roads to Recovery Program		685	685
Lenah Valley Road Bridge		600	-
Vulnerable Road User Grants		437	-
Improving the Playing Field Grants		397	-
Old Farm Bridge		201	-
Black Spot Funding		200	-
The Missing Link & Junction Climber		200	188
Safer Communities		174	171
Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre Redevelopment		167	108
Elizabeth Street Hobart Bus Interchange Upgrade		50	126
Bicycle Infrastructure Projects		-	595
Other		173	162
		4,289	2,402
Total Grants and Contributions		8,835	5,785

c) Unspent Grants and Contributions

Grants and contributions which were obtained on the condition that they be spent for specified purposes or in a future period, but which are not yet spent in accordance with those conditions, are as follows:

Operating			
Balance of unspent funds at 1 July		534	398
Funds received and not recognised as revenue in the current year		144	140
Funds received in prior year but revenue recognised and funds spent in current year		(196)	(4)
Balance of unspent funds at 30 June		482	534
Capital			
Balance of unspent funds at 1 July		2,045	1,420
Funds received and not recognised as revenue in the current year		3,685	1,561
Funds received in prior year but revenue recognised and funds spent in current year		(1,365)	(936)
Balance of unspent funds at 30 June		4,365	2,045
Total unspent funds	13(a)	4,847	2,579

With the exception of assets subject to conditions at the end of the period, all funds granted have been expended for the purpose for which they were provided.

10. ASSET SALES

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
<u>Plant & Equipment</u>		
Proceeds from sales	141	656
Less carrying amount of assets sold	(53)	(369)
Gain / (Loss) on disposal	88	287
<u>Land and Buildings</u>		
Proceeds from sales	-	2
Less carrying amount of assets sold	-	-
Gain / (Loss) on disposal	-	2
<u>Intangibles</u>		
Proceeds from sales	-	27
Less carrying amount of assets sold	-	-
Gain / (Loss) on disposal	-	27
<u>Stormwater</u>		
Proceeds from sales	-	-
Less carrying amount of assets sold	(2)	-
Gain / (Loss) on disposal	(2)	-
Total Gain / (Loss) on disposal of assets	86	316

11. INVESTMENT IN TASWATER

Council accounts for its ownership interest in the Tasmanian Water and Sewerage Corporation Pty Ltd (TasWater) in accordance with AASB 9 *Financial Instruments*. Council has designated its investment in TasWater as an equity investment at fair value through other comprehensive income. Subsequent changes in fair value are reflected in the reserve and will not be reclassified through the profit or loss when derecognised. Council derives investment returns in the form of dividends.

During 2018-19 the State Government became a shareholder of TasWater and will invest \$20 million over six years. As a shareholder the State Government will not receive any dividend distributions. The partnership provides for a reduction in forecast price increases, accelerated infrastructure upgrades and a joint focus on major projects.

At 30 June 2022, the fair value of the asset was measured by applying Council's equity voting proportion of 9.84% to TasWater's net asset value at that date. TasWater advised that this net asset value was \$1.655 billion. Council's equity voting proportion has reduced from 10.05% last period due to the effect of the State Government's equity injection of two million shares in TasWater during the period.

The following table summarises the movements in the value of Council's investment in TasWater:

Opening Balance	158,401	146,616
Fair value adjustment - equity investment	4,465	11,785
Closing Balance	162,866	158,401

Fair value adjustments have been recognised in other comprehensive income.

12. ASSET REVALUATIONS

	Note	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
<i>PP&E Revaluations recognised in other comprehensive income</i>			
Land		57,636	229,517
Buildings		11,824	2,551
Land Improvements		1,489	4,219
Pathways and Cycleways		16,568	-
Stormwater		14,571	3,129
Roads and Bridges		18,451	105,363
Other Property		5	2,745
Net PP&E Revaluation increments	19,37	120,544	347,524

13. RESTRICTED ASSETS

a) Grants and Contributions subject to Conditions

Assets derived from grants and contributions which were obtained on the condition that they be expended in a particular manner but had yet to be applied in that manner as at the reporting date were in respect of:

• Vulnerable Road User Grants		2,085	-
• Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program		876	922
• Improving the Playing Fields		456	397
• Levelling the Playing Fields		397	450
• Contributions in lieu of Public Open Space		255	203
• Safer Communities		168	-
• Contributions in lieu of Parking		135	135
• Landfill Levy Readiness		100	-
• Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre Redevelopment		75	242
• Other		300	230
	9(c)	4,847	2,579

b) Heritage Account

Assets acquired as a result of the winding-up of the National Trust Preservation Fund which are required by section 5(3) of the *National Trust Preservation Fund (Winding-up) Act 1999* to be applied for the provision of financial or other assistance in relation to an entry in either the National Trust Register or the Tasmanian Heritage Register.

	1(m)	1,578	1,603
Total Restricted Assets	14(b)	6,425	4,182

14. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	Note	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
a) Definition of Cash			
For the purpose of the Statement of Cash Flows, the following items comprise the cash balance at the end of the period:			
Term Deposits - 3 months or less		9,000	-
At Call		1,515	37,484
		10,515	37,484
Cash on Hand		65	60
Cash at Bank		26,453	1,011
		37,033	38,555
b) Composition of Cash			
Council's cash and cash equivalents are subject to a number of internal and external restrictions that limit amounts available for discretionary or future use. These include:			
- Grants and Contributions subject to Conditions	13(a)	4,847	2,579
- Heritage Funding	13(b)	1,578	1,603
- Trust Funds, Deposits and Retentions	31	2,217	2,182
- Bushland Acquisition		160	109
- McRobies Gully Landfill Rehabilitation		4,549	5,212
- Queens Domain Facility Upgrades		1,037	1,773
- Street Tree Compensation Fund		41	32
Restricted funds		14,429	13,490
Total unrestricted cash and cash equivalents		22,604	25,065
		37,033	38,555

15. INVENTORIES

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
The Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre	25	28
McRobies Gully - construction materials	75	65
Salamanca Market	76	79
Tasmanian Travel & Information Centre	35	48
Other	160	159
	371	379

16. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Council's principal financial instruments comprise receivables, payables, loans, cash and short-term deposits. The main risks arising from these financial instruments are credit risk, interest rate risk and liquidity risk.

Council uses a variety of methods to measure and manage the various types of risk to which it is exposed, and these are outlined below.

A. Credit Risk

Credit risk arises from Council's financial assets, which comprise cash and cash equivalents, and trade and other receivables. Council's exposure to credit risk arises from potential default of the counterparty, with a maximum exposure equal to the carrying amount of these instruments. Exposure at balance date is addressed in each applicable note.

Council does not hold any credit derivatives to offset its credit risk exposure.

Council generally trades with recognised, creditworthy third parties, and as such collateral is generally not requested, nor is it Council's policy to securitise its trade and other receivables.

It is Council's policy that some customers who wish to trade on credit terms are subject to credit verification procedures including an assessment of their credit rating, financial position, past experience and industry reputation. These procedures are currently limited to customers of the McRobies Gully Waste Management Centre. Credit risk limits are set for each individual customer and these limits are regularly monitored.

In addition, receivable balances are monitored on an ongoing basis with the result that Council's exposure to bad debts is not significant.

There are no significant concentrations of credit risk and financial instruments are spread amongst a number of financial institutions to minimise the risk of default of counterparties.

In relation to amounts owed to Council in respect of unpaid rates, there is generally no credit risk as section 137 of the *Local Government Act 1993* empowers Councils to sell properties as a means of recovering rates outstanding.

B. Interest Rate Risk

Exposure to interest rate risk arises predominantly from assets and liabilities bearing variable interest rates, as Council intends to hold fixed rate assets and liabilities to maturity. Council monitors both its level of exposure to interest rate risk, and assessments of market forecasts for future interest rates.

Council's exposure to interest rate risk and the effective weighted average interest rate for each class of financial assets and non-lease financial liabilities is set out below. For lease liabilities refer to Note 36.

2021–22	Floating Interest Rate \$'000	Fixed Interest Maturing in:			Non- Interest Bearing \$'000	Total \$'000	Weighted Average Interest Rate
		1 year or less \$'000	Over 1 to 5 years \$'000	More than 5 years \$'000			
Financial Assets							
Cash and cash equivalents	27,968	9,000	-	-	65	37,033	1.14%
Investments	-	28,300	-	-	-	28,300	1.03%
Investment in TasWater	-	-	-	-	162,866	162,866	
Receivables	1,841	-	-	-	5,464	7,305	1.39%
	29,809	37,300	-	-	168,395	235,504	
Weighted Average Interest Rate	1.53%	1.09%	0.00%	0.00%			
Financial Liabilities							
Payables	-	-	-	-	11,676	11,676	
Trust Funds, Deposits and Retentions	-	-	-	-	2,217	2,217	
Loans	-	10,259	20,975	29,017	-	60,251	2.87%
	-	10,259	20,975	29,017	13,893	74,144	
Weighted Average Interest Rate	0.00%	1.88%	2.53%	3.46%			
Net Financial Assets / (Liabilities)	29,809	27,041	(20,975)	(29,017)	154,502	161,360	

2020–21	Floating Interest Rate \$'000	Fixed Interest Maturing in:			Non- Interest Bearing \$'000	Total \$'000	Weighted Average Interest Rate
		1 year or less \$'000	Over 1 to 5 years \$'000	More than 5 years \$'000			
Financial Assets							
Cash and cash equivalents	38,495	-	-	-	60	38,555	0.58%
Investments	-	6,300	-	-	-	6,300	0.35%
Investment in TasWater	-	-	-	-	158,401	158,401	
Receivables	1,874	-	-	-	4,734	6,608	1.41%
	40,369	6,300	-	-	163,195	209,864	
Weighted Average Interest Rate	0.92%	0.35%	0.00%	0.00%			
Financial Liabilities							
Payables	-	-	-	-	8,948	8,948	
Trust Funds, Deposits and Retentions	-	-	-	-	2,182	2,182	
Loans	-	9,032	23,610	32,465	-	65,106	2.94%
	-	9,032	23,610	32,465	11,130	76,236	
Weighted Average Interest Rate	0.00%	2.32%	2.47%	3.45%			
Net Financial Assets / (Liabilities)	40,369	(2,732)	(23,610)	(32,465)	152,065	133,628	

Changes in variable rates of 100 basis points at the reporting date would have the following effect on Council's profit or loss and equity:

	30 June 2022		30 June 2021	
	100 basis points increase	100 basis points decrease	100 basis points increase	100 basis points decrease
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Financial Assets				
Cash on Hand	-	-	-	-
Other Cash and Cash Equivalents	279	(279)	385	(385)
Investments	-	-	-	-
Investment in TasWater	-	-	-	-
Receivables	18	(18)	19	(19)
	297	(297)	404	(404)
Financial Liabilities				
Payables	-	-	-	-
Loans	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-

This analysis assumes all other variables remain constant. The analysis was performed on the same basis for 30 June 2021.

C. Liquidity Risk

Liquidity risk is monitored through the development of rolling cash flow forecasts. Council's objective is to maintain a balance between continuity of funding and flexibility through the use of short-term investments, bank overdrafts and loans.

Council monitors rolling forecasts of liquidity reserves on the basis of expected cash flow. The table below shows the contractual maturities for non-lease financial liabilities. For lease liabilities refer to Note 36.

2021-22	6 months or less \$'000	6 - 12 months \$'000	1 - 2 years \$'000	2 - 5 years \$'000	> 5 years \$'000	Total \$'000	Carrying Amount \$'000
Payables	11,676	-	-	-	-	11,676	11,676
Trust Funds, Deposits and Retentions	266	7	266	342	1,336	2,217	2,217
Loans	5,102	5,157	10,132	10,843	29,017	60,251	60,251
Total financial liabilities	17,044	5,164	10,398	11,185	30,353	74,144	74,144

2020-2021	6 months or less \$'000	6 - 12 months \$'000	1 - 2 years \$'000	2 - 5 years \$'000	> 5 years \$'000	Total \$'000	Carrying Amount \$'000
Payables	8,948	-	-	-	-	8,948	8,948
Trust Funds, Deposits and Retentions	212	114	257	211	1,388	2,182	2,182
Loans	4,485	4,546	8,600	15,010	32,465	65,106	65,106
Total financial liabilities	13,645	4,660	8,857	15,221	33,853	76,236	76,236

D. Net Fair Value of Financial Assets and Liabilities

The net fair value of cash and cash equivalents and non-interest bearing monetary financial assets and financial liabilities approximates their carrying value.

The net fair value of other monetary financial assets and financial liabilities is based on market prices where a market exists or by discounting expected future cash flows by the current interest rates for assets and liabilities with similar risk properties.

The carrying amounts and net fair values of financial assets and liabilities at the reporting date are as follows:

	2021-22		2020-21	
	Carrying Amount \$'000	Net Fair Value \$'000	Carrying Amount \$'000	Net Fair Value \$'000
Financial Assets				
Cash on Hand	65	65	60	60
Cash at Bank	36,968	36,968	38,495	38,495
Investments	28,300	28,300	6,300	6,300
Investment in TasWater	162,866	162,866	158,401	158,401
Receivables	7,305	7,305	6,608	6,608
	235,504	235,504	209,864	209,864
Financial Liabilities				
Payables	11,676	11,676	8,948	8,948
Trust Funds, Deposits and Retentions	2,217	2,217	2,182	2,182
Loans	60,251	56,249	65,106	68,704
	74,144	70,142	76,236	79,834

None of the above assets and liabilities are readily traded on organised markets in standardised form. For lease liabilities refer to Note 36.

E. Fair Value hierarchy

The table below analyses financial instruments carried at fair value by valuation method.

The different levels have been defined as follows:

Level 1	Quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.
Level 2	Inputs other than quoted prices included within level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly (i.e. as prices) or indirectly (i.e. derived from prices).
Level 3	Inputs for the asset or liability that are not based on observable market data.

	Level 1 \$'000	Level 2 \$'000	Level 3 \$'000	Total \$'000
2021-22				
Investment in TasWater	-	-	162,866	162,866
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	-	546	-	546
	-	546	162,866	163,412
2020-21				
Investment in TasWater	-	-	158,401	158,401
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	-	586	-	586
	-	586	158,401	158,987

There were no transfers between levels 1 and 2 during the period, nor between levels 2 and 3.

Reconciliation of level 3 fair value movements

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Opening Balance	158,401	146,616
Gains / (Losses) recognised in other comprehensive income		
- Fair value adjustment - equity investment	4,465	11,785
Closing Balance	162,866	158,401

17. RECEIVABLES

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Rates	1,841	1,874
Fines	7,194	7,451
Trade Receivables	893	660
Accrued Interest	97	6
Wages and Salaries Paid in Advance	45	51
GST Receivable	514	228
Other Debtors	152	186
	10,736	10,456
Less Provision for Expected Credit Loss	(3,431)	(3,848)
	7,305	6,608
Current	7,305	6,608
Non-Current	-	-
	7,305	6,608

At 30 June the ageing analysis of receivables is as follows:

Trade Receivables

	Total \$'000	0-30 days \$'000	0-30 days \$'000 CI*	31-60 days \$'000 PDNI*	31-60 days \$'000 CI*	61-90 days \$'000 PDNI*	61-90 days \$'000 CI*	+90 days \$'000 PDNI*	+90 days \$'000 CI*
2022	893	536	-	164	-	15	-	148	30
2021	660	339	-	60	-	19	-	201	41

Parking Fines

	Parking Meter and Voucher				Traffic Infringements		
	Total \$'000	0-14 days \$'000	14+ days \$'000 PDNI*	14+ days \$'000 CI*	0-28 days \$'000	28+ days \$'000 PDNI*	28+ days \$'000 CI*
2022	7,194	125	2,811	2,525	163	911	659
2021	7,451	99	2,870	2,829	111	787	755

Rates

	Total \$'000	90+ days \$'000 PDNI*
2022	1,841	1,841
2021	1,874	1,874

* PDNI - past due not impaired

CI - considered impaired

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Reconciliation of Movement in Expected Credit Loss		
Opening Balance	(3,848)	(5,112)
Amounts written off during the year	492	982
(Increase)/decrease in provision recognised in profit or loss	(75)	282
Closing Balance	(3,431)	(3,848)

18. INVESTMENTS

Term Deposits - more than 3 months	28,300	6,300
	28,300	6,300

19. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Note	Carrying Amount 30/6/2021 \$'000	Additions \$'000	Transfer to Non- current Assets \$'000	Disposals \$'000	Net Revaluation/ Indexation Adjustments \$'000	Depreciation \$'000	Other Movements \$'000	Carrying Amount 30/6/2022 \$'000
Plant and Equipment	20	18,167	2,755	-	(53)	-	(4,841)	-	16,028
Land	21	1,377,099	1,379	48	-	57,636	-	-	1,436,162
Buildings	21	164,909	135	188	-	11,824	(2,701)	-	174,355
Land Improvements	22	123,556	1,923	1,007	(435)	1,489	(5,347)	-	122,193
Pathways and Cycleways	23	92,620	244	1,622	(240)	16,568	(4,418)	-	106,396
Stormwater	24	182,460	4,486	190	(31)	14,571	(3,149)	-	198,527
Roads and Bridges	25	275,553	849	3,697	(638)	18,451	(11,162)	-	286,750
Other Property	26	3,638	-	-	-	5	-	-	3,643
Capital Work in Progress	27	49,226	20,653	(6,752)	-	-	-	(1,364)	61,763
		2,287,228	32,424	-	(1,397)	120,544	(31,618)	(1,364)	2,405,817

Other Movements

\$1,364,000 of Capital Work in Progress was transferred to Intangibles (see note 28).

	Note	Carrying Amount	Additions		Transfer to Non-	Disposals	Net Revaluation/	Depreciation	Other Movements	Carrying Amount
		30/6/2020	\$'000	\$'000	current Assets	\$'000	Indexation	\$'000	\$'000	30/6/2021
		\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	Adjustments	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Plant and Equipment	20	20,574	1,151	372	(847)	-	(4,431)	1,348	18,167	
Land	21	1,146,504	996	82	-	229,517	-	-	1,377,099	
Buildings	21	161,376	-	3,075	(3)	2,551	(2,594)	504	164,909	
Land Improvements	22	27,485	-	1,073	(495)	4,219	(4,188)	95,462	123,556	
Infrastructure Plant		6,575	-	96	(6)	-	(610)	(6,055)	-	
Pathways and Cycleways	23	-	-	-	-	-	-	92,620	92,620	
Stormwater	24	178,060	399	9,369	(204)	3,129	(3,181)	(5,112)	182,460	
Roads and Bridges	25	233,696	646	22,248	(1,690)	105,363	(8,911)	(75,799)	275,553	
Other Structures		104,704	40	2,172	(907)	-	(3,031)	(102,978)	-	
Other Property	26	1,152	-	10	-	2,745	(96)	(173)	3,638	
Capital Work in Progress	27	68,077	20,277	(38,497)	-	-	-	(631)	49,226	
		1,948,203	23,509	-	(4,152)	347,524	(27,042)	(814)	2,287,228	

Other Movements

\$183,000 of Plant and Equipment and \$631,000 of Capital Work in Progress (Total \$814,000) were transferred to Intangibles (see note 28). The remainder of Other Movements predominantly represents the reclassification of assets between classes.

20. PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
At Cost	45,529	42,988
<i>less:</i> Accumulated Depreciation	(29,501)	(24,821)
	16,028	18,167

21. LAND AND BUILDINGS

Land		
At Fair Value	1,436,162	1,377,099
	1,436,162	1,377,099
Buildings		
At Fair Value	283,549	271,402
<i>less:</i> Accumulated Depreciation	(109,194)	(106,493)
	174,355	164,909
	1,610,517	1,542,008

22. LAND IMPROVEMENTS

At Fair Value	237,883	239,258
<i>less:</i> Accumulated Depreciation	(115,690)	(115,702)
	122,193	123,556

23. PATHWAYS AND CYCLEWAYS

At Fair Value	219,521	209,032
<i>less:</i> Accumulated Depreciation	(113,125)	(116,412)
	106,396	92,620

24. STORMWATER

At Fair Value	348,009	328,784
<i>less:</i> Accumulated Depreciation	(149,482)	(146,324)
	198,527	182,460

25. ROADS AND BRIDGES

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
At Fair Value	466,356	444,405
<i>less:</i> Accumulated Depreciation	(179,606)	(168,852)
	286,750	275,553

26. OTHER PROPERTY

Valuables

At Fair Value	3,643	3,638
	3,643	3,638

Council also controls a number of monuments. These assets have not been included in the Statement of Financial Position on the basis that they cannot be reliably measured.

27. CAPITAL WORK IN PROGRESS

Road and Bridge Works	26,820	22,822
Technology Upgrades	7,153	7,846
Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre Upgrades	4,862	4,234
Stormwater Works	5,118	4,016
Bushland Works	3,331	2,510
McRobies Gully Waste Management Centre Works	2,032	2,032
Parks, Recreation and Reserves Works	6,034	2,186
Property and Building Works	3,446	1,758
Kemp Street Commercial Waste & Recycling Receiving Facility	-	520
Other	2,967	1,302
	61,763	49,226

28. INTANGIBLES

Opening Balance	625	-
Additions	1,364	631
Reclassifications	-	183
Amortisation	(491)	(189)
Closing Balance	1,498	625

29. RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS

	2021-22			2020-21		
	Buildings \$'000	Plant and Equipment \$'000	Total \$'000	Buildings \$'000	Plant and Equipment \$'000	Total \$'000
Balance at beginning of period	9,731	179	9,910	10,427	-	10,427
Additions	532	-	532	108	191	299
Depreciation	(848)	(46)	(894)	(804)	(12)	(816)
Balance at end of period	9,415	133	9,548	9,731	179	9,910

Concessionary Leases

Council has additional leases that it has elected to measure at cost due to these leases having significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable Council to further its objectives. Please see note 1(k)(ii) for further details.

30. PAYABLES

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Trade Creditors	3,870	1,397
Rates Revenue Received in Advance	1,039	1,164
Animal Licences Paid in Advance	46	126
Food Premises Registration Fees Paid in Advance	246	269
Accrued Plant and Equipment Purchases	181	257
Accrued Capital Expenditure	1,407	1,652
Accrued Interest Expense	297	302
Payroll Tax	1,019	1,085
Energy Costs	182	362
Workers Compensation Insurance	1,309	9
Fringe Benefits Tax	51	71
Other Accrued Expenses	2,029	2,254
	11,676	8,948

31. TRUST FUNDS, DEPOSITS AND RETENTIONS

Refundable Infrastructure Bonds	1,231	1,277
Deposits held for Travel Operators	687	583
Contract Retention monies	54	67
Other	245	255
	2,217	2,182

32. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Assets		
Defined-benefit superannuation plan	5,541	3,668
	5,541	3,668
Current	-	-
Non-Current	5,541	3,668
	5,541	3,668
Liabilities		
Wages and salaries	748	500
Annual leave (including loading)	3,921	4,030
Long service leave	5,043	5,628
Sick leave	1,944	2,036
Superannuation contributions	1,795	1,733
	13,451	13,927
Current	9,530	7,756
Non-Current	3,921	6,171
	13,451	13,927

Superannuation

Council makes the following defined-contributions to superannuation:

- 10.5% and 11.5% of wages and salaries for casual employees, depending on award.
- 10.5% and 12.5% of wages and salaries for full-time and part-time employees who commenced after 11 March 2003, depending on award.
- 4.5% of wages and salaries for full-time and part-time employees who commenced prior to 11 March 2003.

In respect of those full-time and part-time employees who commenced employment with Council prior to 11 March 2003, Council also contributes to a defined-benefit superannuation plan. From 1 July 2014, the level of contribution was set at 9.5%. Employee contributions are 6% of wages and salaries. Employees are entitled to benefits on resignation, retirement, disability or death. The fund provides a defined-benefit based on years of service and final average salary.

An actuarial assessment of the fund was carried out by Mr. Braden Spence, FIAA of Eikonas Consulting Pty Ltd for the purpose of providing figures in accordance with AASB 119 *Employee Benefits*. An assessment report was received on 15 July 2022 and this revealed the following:

Key assumptions	30 June 2022	30 June 2021
Discount Rate – gross of tax	3.60%	1.36%
Expected rates of salary increase:		
2022/23	5.82%	2.50%
2023/24	2.75%	2.75%
thereafter	2.50%	2.50%

The amount included in expenses is as follows:

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Employee Costs		
- Current Service Cost	762	1,051
Finance Costs		
- Interest Cost	383	305
- Return on plan assets	(432)	(285)
	(49)	20
	713	1,071

Actuarial gains and losses recognised in respect of the defined-benefit plan were as follows:

Actuarial (gains) / losses incurred during the period and recognised in other comprehensive income	(2,025)	(7,457)
Cumulative actuarial (gains) / losses recognised in other comprehensive income	(1,999)	26

The amount included in the Statement of Financial Position arising from Council's obligation in respect of its defined-benefit plan is as follows:

Present value of defined-benefit obligation	25,002	29,343
Fair value of plan assets	(30,543)	(33,011)
Net liability / (asset) arising from defined-benefit plan	(5,541)	(3,668)

Movements in the net liability / (asset) were as follows:

Opening liability/(asset)	(3,668)	3,434
Expense recognised in surplus/(deficit)	713	1,071
Remeasurement of the net defined benefit	(2,025)	(7,457)
Employer contributions	(561)	(716)
Closing liability/(asset)	(5,541)	(3,668)

Movements in the present value of the defined-benefit obligation were as follows:

Opening defined-benefit obligation	29,343	39,232
Current Service Cost	762	1,051
Interest Cost	383	305
Member contributions and transfers from other funds	354	453
Actuarial (gains) / losses	(2,410)	(6,003)
Benefits and tax paid	(3,430)	(5,695)
Closing defined-benefit obligation	25,002	29,343

Movements in the fair value of the plan assets were as follows:

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Opening fair value of plan assets	33,011	35,798
Interest income on plan assets	432	285
Return on plan assets in excess of interest income	(385)	1,454
Employer contributions	561	716
Member contributions and transfers from other funds	354	453
Benefits paid	(3,430)	(5,695)
Closing fair value of plan assets	30,543	33,011

Changes in the key actuarial assumptions at the reporting date would have the following effect on the net liability arising from the defined-benefit plan:

	0.25% increase \$'000	0.25% decrease \$'000
Discount rate	(177)	220
Salary increase rate	202	(164)

	2.50% increase \$'000	2.50% decrease \$'000
Asset value	764	(764)

Defined-benefit-plan assets are invested in a balanced strategy with the majority in growth asset classes (e.g. shares and property) and the balance in defensive asset classes (e.g. fixed interest and cash). The table below shows the current benchmark (target) and actual asset allocations of fund assets (as advised by the Scheme administrators):

	Strategic Allocation %	as at 30 June 2022 %	as at 30 June 2021 %
Australian Shares	26.5	26.5	26.5
International Shares	27.5	27.5	27.6
Private Equity	3.0	3.0	3.0
Unlisted Property	8.5	8.5	8.5
Fixed interest and Credit	19.5	19.5	19.4
Infrastructure	8.5	8.5	8.5
Alternative Assets	3.0	3.0	3.0
Cash	3.5	3.5	3.5
Total	100	100	100

33. CONTRACT LIABILITIES

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre Memberships Paid in Advance	51	42
Salamanca Market Rentals Paid in Advance	57	-
Metered Space Permits Paid in Advance	223	203
Grants Revenue Received Prior to Performance Obligations Being Satisfied	4,457	2,241
Other Revenue Paid in Advance	167	58
	4,955	2,544

Revenue recognised in the period that was included in the contract liability balance at June 2021:

Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre Memberships	42	127
Metered Space Permits	203	211
Grants Revenue	1,561	934
Other Revenue	58	145
	1,864	1,417

34. LOANS

Loans outstanding at beginning of year	65,106	54,283
New borrowings	5,000	15,000
	70,106	69,283
Redemptions	(9,855)	(4,177)
Loans outstanding at end of year	60,251	65,106

Current	10,259	9,032
Non-Current	49,992	56,074
	60,251	65,106

The maturity profile for Council's borrowings is:

Not later than one year	10,259	9,032
Later than one year and not later than five years	20,975	23,610
Later than five years	29,017	32,464
Total	60,251	65,106

All loans are secured by Council revenues. Repayments are made semi-annually in arrears, and interest expense is accrued at the contracted rate and included in payables.

35. PROVISIONS

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
<i>Rehabilitation of Landfill site</i>		
Balance at beginning of year	5,106	5,345
Additional provisions recognised	(702)	(115)
Expenditure incurred	(6)	(154)
Unwinding of discount and effect of changes in the discount rate	39	30
Balance at end of year	4,437	5,106
Current	41	236
Non-Current	4,396	4,870
	4,437	5,106
<i>Dismantling</i>		
Balance at beginning of year	106	104
Unwinding of discount and effect of changes in the discount rate	6	2
Balance at end of year	112	106
Current	-	-
Non-Current	112	106
	112	106
<i>Total</i>		
Current	41	236
Non-Current	4,508	4,976
	4,549	5,212

36. LEASE LIABILITIES

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Lease Liabilities	10,667	10,908
	10,667	10,908
Current	832	768
Non-Current	9,835	10,140
	10,667	10,908

Future minimum lease payments due are:

As at 30 June 2022	Within 1 Year \$'000	1-2 Years \$'000	2-3 Years \$'000	3-4 Years \$'000	4-5 Years \$'000	After 5 Years \$'000	Total \$'000
Lease payments	1,120	1,121	1,109	1,082	1,079	7,005	12,516
Finance charges	(288)	(266)	(241)	(217)	(193)	(644)	(1,849)
Net present value	832	855	868	865	886	6,361	10,667

As at 30 June 2021	Within 1 Year \$'000	1-2 Years \$'000	2-3 Years \$'000	3-4 Years \$'000	4-5 Years \$'000	After 5 Years \$'000	Total \$'000
Lease payments	1,063	1,064	1,065	1,054	1,026	7,694	12,966
Finance charges	(295)	(274)	(253)	(229)	(207)	(800)	(2,058)
Net present value	768	790	812	825	819	6,894	10,908

Council's lease liabilities mainly relate to the lease of car parks.

Concessionary Leases

Council has additional leases which are not recognised above. Please see note 1(k)(ii) for further details.

37. RESERVES

	Note	Balance 30/6/21 \$'000	Transfers to Reserves \$'000	Transfers from Reserves \$'000	Balance 30/6/22 \$'000
Asset Replacement		16,781	7,585	(19,860)	4,506
Bushland Fund		109	51	-	160
Contributions in Lieu of Parking		135	-	-	135
Contributions in Lieu of Public Open Space		203	52	-	255
Heritage Account		1,603	(25)	-	1,578
		18,831	7,663	(19,860)	6,634
Fair Value Reserve	11	(38,321)	4,465	-	(33,856)
Asset Revaluation Reserve	12	1,345,566	120,544	-	1,466,110
		1,326,076	132,672	(19,860)	1,438,888

Asset Replacement Reserve

Council maintains a reserve for the replacement of its assets. Revenue and loans raised for this purpose are transferred to the reserve, whilst expenditure incurred on replacing existing assets is transferred from the reserve. The balance of the reserve represents expenditure which Council expects to incur in future reporting periods on replacing its assets.

Bushland Fund

Council has established a Bushland Fund and allocated funds from revenue to the reserve. The reserve was established for the purpose of purchasing strategic areas of bushland and open space.

Contributions in Lieu of Parking

Council maintains a reserve to separately account for funds provided to Council for the express purpose of providing parking facilities throughout the city.

Contributions in Lieu of Public Open Space

Council maintains a reserve to separately account for funds provided to Council for the express purpose of providing areas of public open space throughout the city.

Heritage Account

Council has established a Heritage Account as required by the *National Trust Preservation Fund (Winding-up) Act 1999*. Amounts transferred to the account include the initial distribution from the National Trust Preservation Fund, together with interest accruing on the balance of the account.

The Act requires that funds transferred into the Heritage Account be applied for the provision of financial or other assistance in relation to an entry in either the National Trust Register kept by the National Trust of Australia (Tasmania), or the Tasmanian Heritage Register.

Fair Value Reserve

Council maintains a fair value reserve in order to account for gains and losses on its TasWater equity investment as required by AASB 9 *Financial Instruments*.

Asset Revaluation Reserve

Council maintains an asset revaluation reserve in order to account for asset revaluation increments and decrements in accordance with AASB 116 *Property, Plant and Equipment*.

38. RECONCILIATION OF CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES TO SURPLUS (DEFICIT)

	Note	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Income		162,633	141,617
Expenses		(142,093)	(134,051)
Surplus		20,540	7,566
Items not involving Cash:			
Depreciation and Amortisation	5	33,003	28,047
Carrying Value of Assets Sold	10	55	369
Asset Write-offs	7	1,342	3,782
Contributed Property, Plant and Equipment		(8,744)	(2,081)
Re-classification of Revenues			
Capital Grants Received Specifically for New or Upgraded Assets	9(b)	(4,289)	(2,402)
Sales of Assets	10	(141)	(685)
Changes in Operating Assets & Liabilities:			
(Increase) / Decrease in Receivables	17	(697)	968
(Increase) / Decrease in Inventories	15	8	53
(Increase) / Decrease in Prepayments		92	(198)
Increase / (Decrease) in Payables	30	3,049	(1,889)
Increase / (Decrease) in Employee Benefits	32	(324)	(1,323)
Increase / (Decrease) in Contract Liabilities	33	2,411	1,127
Increase / (Decrease) in Provisions	35	(663)	(237)
Increase / (Decrease) in Trust Funds, Deposits and Retentions	31	35	94
Net Cash Inflow / (Outflow)		45,677	33,191

39. RECONCILIATION OF LIABILITIES ARISING FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES

	2021-22			2020-21		
	Loans \$'000	Lease Liabilities \$'000	Total \$'000	Loans \$'000	Lease Liabilities \$'000	Total \$'000
Balance at beginning of period	65,106	10,908	76,014	54,283	11,319	65,602
Acquisitions / New leases	-	-	-	-	191	191
Lease Remeasurement	-	532	532	-	107	107
	-	532	532	-	298	298
Changes from financing cash flows:						
Cash Received	5,000	-	5,000	15,000	-	15,000
Cash Repayments	(9,855)	(773)	(10,628)	(4,177)	(709)	(4,886)
	(4,855)	(773)	(5,628)	10,823	(709)	10,114
Balance at end of period	60,251	10,667	70,918	65,106	10,908	76,014

40. FINANCING FACILITIES

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Facility Limit	1,000	1,300
Less: Used/committed	(84)	(74)
Un-used purchasing card facilities	916	1,226

41. COMMITMENTS

<i>Capital Expenditure contracted for at the reporting date but not recognised in liabilities:</i>	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Plant and Equipment Purchases	3,687	357
Tolmans Hill New Public Convenience	715	-
Pinnacle Road Guardrail Renewal	426	678
Reynolds Court - No.14 to No.16 Retaining Wall	340	-
Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre Change Room Refurbishment	221	-
Zig Zag Track Renewal	213	-
Council Centre Basement Change Room Refurbishment	201	-
Neika Bridge Replacement	181	-
Argyle and Campbell Streets Bicycle Facilities	175	-
Collins Street & Molle Street Traffic Signals	167	-
Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre Major Upgrade	133	318
New Town Senior Citizens Club New Entry Pathway	111	-
Strickland Ave - Cascade Brewery to Huon Road Delineation Improvements	101	-
Central Hobart Precinct Plan	89	-
Hobart Central Car Park - Render Repair	82	-
Vauxhall and Timbercutters Fire Trail Renewal	80	-
Road Strategy - Disability Access	76	-
Giblin Street - Pedder Street to Augusta Road Partial/Full Reconstruction	69	-
Stormwater Pipeline Inspection and Relining	62	-
Records Management System	57	250
Lenah Valley Bridge Replacement	57	1,086
Lenah Valley Retail Precinct Variable 40kmh Signage	52	-
Old Farm Road Bridge Replacement	-	332
Huon Road - Huon No.495 to Strickland Avenue Reseal	-	164
Security Operations Centre	-	114
Lenah Valley Fire Trail Wall Repair	-	101
Beddome Street Stormwater Relining	-	95
Clare & Harding Streets Kerb Bulbing	-	91
Hobart Rivulet Minor Repairs	-	90
SmartEye In-ground Parking Sensors	-	85
Long Beach Lighting Replacement	-	81
City Technology - Corporate Applications	-	81
Bushland Signage Installation - Small Reserves	-	79
Safer Communities - Cameras	-	72
96A Summerleas Road Stormwater Extension	-	72
Local Area Mobility	-	62
Other	873	1,422
	8,168	5,630
Expected timing of these commitments is as follows:		
Not longer than one year	8,168	5,630
Longer than one year and not longer than two years	-	-
Longer than two years and not longer than five years	-	-
Longer than five years	-	-
	8,168	5,630

42. OPERATING LEASES

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
a) <i>Maturity analysis of operating lease payments to be received:</i>		
Year 1	610	559
Year 2	539	511
Year 3	504	450
Year 4	445	418
Year 5	402	361
Year 6 and onwards	6,076	5,885
	8,576	8,184
b) <i>The following table presents the operating lease receipts reported in the Statement of Comprehensive Income:</i>		
Lease income on operating leases	559	642
Therein lease income relating to variable lease payments that do not depend on an index or rate	19	3

Council's operating lease receivables mainly result from property leases.

43. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

Council is currently acting as guarantor for the following loans:

Hockey Tasmania Inc.	1,500	1,500
Southern Tasmanian Netball Association	631	631
Derwent Sailing Squadron	4,100	4,100
	6,231	6,231

44. MAJOR DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE POLICY COMMITMENTS

Council has entered into Development Assistance Deeds for the following Major Development Projects.

The Wellington Centre Development

The development agreement with Sultan Holdings Pty Ltd provides for the following: -

- Council contributed certain land to the development, and the developer also contributed land.
- The developer agreed to construct on the aggregated land amongst other things a car park, supermarket, office accommodation and retail shops.
- The development, on completion, was stratum titled to meet the ownership rights of the parties to the development.
- Council received the stratum title to the car park.
- During the construction period, based on suitable evidence of completion of progress work in relation to the car park, Council made progress payments for the car park.
- On completion and issue of stratum titles, Council received the stratum title for the car park. This occurred in October 2013.

On an ongoing basis:

- Council has fixed the rates applicable to the development at that which applied on the date of the agreement plus CPI (all groups Hobart) for a 10 year period. The benefit is only applicable to the developer while it owns the particular stratum property.
- The value of the benefit for the current period is \$419,793 (prior year: \$399,746).

The Myer Development

With respect to this development there are deeds with both the developer (E. Kalis Properties Pty Ltd) and the major tenant (Myer Pty Ltd).

Council has entered into conditional agreements to provide the following grants and benefits to the developer to assist with the redevelopment of the Myer site, located at 98-110 Liverpool Street and 55 Murray Street, Hobart, namely:

1. Consistent with Council's Major Development Assistance Policy:
 - a. A cap on rates for a defined period based on the value of the property as at 18 January 2012, limited to CPI increases, and
 - b. The waiving of fees and charges, including tip fees, hoarding fees, parking fees and associated statutory fees.
2. The air rights over the relevant portion of the Hobart Rivulet for a nominal consideration.

The value of the benefit provided in the current period pursuant to 1.a. above is \$811,102 (prior year: \$414,464) and pursuant to 1.b. \$nil (prior year: \$nil). It is not possible to reliably estimate the value of future assistance.

Myer Deed

The deed with Myer Pty Ltd (Myer) provides for the following:

- The Council will, in exercise of its power under section 77(1A)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, pay to Myer the following amounts at the following times:
 - \$1.75 million when Myer commences trading to the public from the Myer Store following full occupation by Myer in the Liverpool Street stage of the Development.
 - \$1.75 million in the month of July after full occupation of the Liverpool Street store, unless full occupation occurs between 1 April and 30 June and construction of the Murray Street stage has not substantially commenced, in which case that amount will be paid on 31 July in the calendar year after the occupation of the Liverpool Street Myer Store.
 - \$0.875 million in each of the first four years starting 1 August after occupation of the Liverpool Street Myer Store in which gross sales for that year are less than an agreed threshold. Any amount is to be paid 28 days after receipt of the Auditor's Report for the relevant year.
- Under certain circumstances, if Myer ceases to occupy the development then a proportion of total grants paid will be refundable to Council under an agreed formula taking into account the number of years the development has been occupied.

The first \$1.75 million instalment was paid to Myer upon it commencing trading to the public in November 2015. The second \$1.75 million instalment was paid to Myer in July 2016. The first of the \$0.875 million instalments was paid in July 2018, the second in January 2019, the third in January 2020, and the final payment in December 2020.

45. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

No other matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which require disclosure in the financial report.

46. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

(a) Key Management Personnel Compensation

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Short-term employee benefits	2,229	1,932
Post-employment benefits	204	175
Long-term benefits	83	49
Termination benefits	48	382
	2,564	2,538

Key management personnel comprises elected members and senior executives.

The Lord Mayor, Deputy Lord Mayor and Elected Members of the City of Hobart are entitled to receive allowances as provided under section 340A of the *Local Government Act 1993*. The quantum of the allowances is set in accordance with regulation 42 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015* and adjusted for inflation as at 1 November each year.

Employment terms and conditions for senior executives are contained in individual employment contracts and prescribe total remuneration, superannuation, annual and long service leave, vehicle and salary sacrifice provisions. Council also provides non-cash benefits and contributes to post-employment superannuation plans on their behalf.

(b) Transactions with other related parties

During the period Council entered into the following transactions with related parties:

	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
Nature of transactions		
Painting Services	-	105
Consulting Services	20	-
	20	105
Related payables balances at year-end	20	-
Commitments to related parties at year-end	-	-
Related receivables balances at year-end	-	-
Related impairment provisions at year-end	-	-
Related bad and doubtful debts expense for the period	-	-

In accordance with section 84(2)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, no interests have been notified to the Chief Executive Officer by any Elected Member in respect of any body or organisation with which the Council has major financial dealings.

(c) Loans and guarantees to/from related parties

Council has not entered into any loans or guarantees with related parties.

(d) Commitments to/from related parties are disclosed in table at (b) above

(e) Transactions with related parties that have not been disclosed

Most of the entities and people that are related parties of Council live and operate within the City. Therefore, on a regular basis, ordinary citizen transactions occur between Council and its related parties. Some examples are:

- Payment of rates and charges
- Dog registrations
- Attending Council events
- Use of Council facilities
- Parking fees and fines

Council has not included these types of transactions in its disclosure where they occur on the same terms and conditions as those available to the general public.

47. MANAGEMENT INDICATORS

(a) Underlying surplus or deficit

		Benchmark	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
	Underlying Revenue *		146,995	131,014
<i>less</i>	Recurrent expenses		(141,359)	(131,039)
<i>equals</i>	Underlying Surplus	> 0	5,636	(25)

* Underlying revenue excludes all capital income (grants received specifically for assets and physical resources received free of charge) and non-recurring income, and includes adjustments for revenue received in advance.

This indicator measures the extent to which expenses are covered by revenues. The benchmark was achieved in the current period.

(b) Underlying surplus ratio

		Benchmark	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
	Underlying Surplus		5,636	(25)
<i>divided by</i>	Underlying Revenue		146,995	131,014
<i>equals</i>	Underlying Surplus ratio	0% - 2%	3.8%	0.0%

This indicator also measures the extent to which expenses are covered by revenues, by comparing the underlying surplus (or deficit) to total revenue. Again, the benchmark was achieved in the current period.

(c) Net financial liabilities

		Benchmark	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
	Cash and Cash Equivalents		37,033	38,555
<i>plus</i>	Current Receivables		7,305	6,608
<i>plus</i>	Investments		28,300	6,300
<i>less</i>	Total Liabilities		(107,766)	(108,827)
<i>equals</i>	Net Financial Liabilities	> (\$71M)	(35,128)	(57,364)

This indicator measures Council's net indebtedness (the extent to which Council's liabilities could be met if all liabilities fell due at once). The above result is within the benchmark range (being 50% of underlying revenue).

(d) Net financial liabilities ratio

		Benchmark	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
	Net Financial Liabilities		(35,128)	(57,364)
<i>divided by</i>	Underlying Revenue		146,995	131,014
<i>equals</i>	Net Financial Liabilities ratio	> -50%	-23.9%	-43.8%

This indicator also measures Council's net indebtedness by comparing net financial liabilities to total revenue. Again, the result is within the benchmark range.

(e) Asset sustainability ratio

		Benchmark	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
	Asset renewal capital expenditure		18,798	13,005
<i>divided by</i>	Depreciation and amortisation expense		33,003	28,047
<i>equals</i>	Asset sustainability ratio	100%	57.0%	46.4%

This indicator measures the extent to which assets are being renewed as they wear out. For a relatively young asset portfolio the benchmark may be quite low, whereas for an older asset portfolio the benchmark may be greater than 100%. The above result indicates that Council is below its benchmark in terms of sufficiently reinvesting in its assets for this period.

(f) Asset consumption ratio

		Benchmark	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
<i>Plant & Equipment</i>				
	Depreciated Replacement Cost		16,028	18,167
<i>divided by</i>	Current Replacement Cost		45,529	42,988
<i>equals</i>	Asset consumption ratio	40% - 80%	35.2%	42.3%
<i>Buildings</i>				
	Depreciated Replacement Cost		174,355	164,909
<i>divided by</i>	Current Replacement Cost		283,549	271,402
<i>equals</i>	Asset consumption ratio	40% - 80%	61.5%	60.8%
<i>Land Improvements</i>				
	Depreciated Replacement Cost		122,193	123,556
<i>divided by</i>	Current Replacement Cost		237,883	239,258
<i>equals</i>	Asset consumption ratio	40% - 80%	51.4%	51.6%
<i>Pathways and Cycleways</i>				
	Depreciated Replacement Cost		106,396	92,620
<i>divided by</i>	Current Replacement Cost		219,521	209,032
<i>equals</i>	Asset consumption ratio	40% - 80%	48.5%	44.3%
<i>Stormwater</i>				
	Depreciated Replacement Cost		198,527	182,460
<i>divided by</i>	Current Replacement Cost		348,009	328,784
<i>equals</i>	Asset consumption ratio	40% - 80%	57.1%	55.5%
<i>Roads & Bridges</i>				
	Depreciated Replacement Cost		286,750	275,553
<i>divided by</i>	Current Replacement Cost		466,356	444,405
<i>equals</i>	Asset consumption ratio	40% - 80%	61.5%	62.0%

This indicator measures the service potential remaining in Council's existing assets. Results are within the benchmark range, and are expected to remain around current levels.

(g) Asset renewal funding ratio

		Benchmark	2021-22 \$'000	2020-21 \$'000
	Planned capital renewals		822,364	881,501
<i>divided by</i>	Required capital renewals		811,096	881,501
<i>equals</i>	Asset renewal funding ratio	100%	101.4%	100.0%

This indicator measures Council's capacity to fund asset renewal requirements by comparing planned funding for asset renewal (as per Council's Long Term Financial Management Plan) with required funding for asset renewal (as per Council's Asset Management Plans).

The above results indicate that Council is presently planning to fund all required asset renewal over the next 20 year period.

48. FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS

Council measures and recognises the following assets at fair value on a recurring basis:

Property and infrastructure

- Land
- Buildings
- Land Improvements
- Pathways and Cycleways
- Stormwater
- Roads and Bridges
- Other Property

Council does not measure any liabilities at fair value on a recurring basis.

(a) Fair Value Hierarchy

AASB 13 *Fair Value Measurement* requires all assets and liabilities measured at fair value to be assigned to a level in the fair value hierarchy as follows:

Level 1	Unadjusted quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities that the entity can access at the measurement date.
Level 2	Inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly.
Level 3	Unobservable inputs for the asset or liability.

The table below shows the assigned level for each asset and liability held at fair value by the Council. The table presents the Council's assets and liabilities measured and recognised at fair value.

The fair values of the assets are determined using valuation techniques which maximise the use of observable data, where it is available, and minimise the use of entity specific estimates. If one or more of the significant inputs is not based on observable market data, the asset is included in level 3. This is the case for Council's infrastructure assets, which are of a specialist nature for which there is no active market for identical or similar assets. These assets are valued using a combination of observable and unobservable inputs.

2021-22					
	Note	Level 1 \$'000	Level 2 \$'000	Level 3 \$'000	Total \$'000
<u>Recurring fair value measurements</u>					
Land	21	-	1,436,162	-	1,436,162
Buildings	21	102,066	2,732	69,557	174,355
Land Improvements	22	-	-	122,193	122,193
Pathways and Cycleways	23	-	-	106,396	106,396
Stormwater	24	-	-	198,527	198,527
Roads and Bridges	25	-	-	286,750	286,750
Other Property	26	-	-	3,643	3,643
		102,066	1,438,894	787,066	2,328,026

2020-21					
	Note	Level 1 \$'000	Level 2 \$'000	Level 3 \$'000	Total \$'000
<u>Recurring fair value measurements</u>					
Land	21	-	1,377,099	-	1,377,099
Buildings	21	102,066	2,732	60,111	164,909
Land Improvements	22	-	-	123,556	123,556
Pathways and Cycleways	23	-	-	92,620	92,620
Stormwater	24	-	-	182,460	182,460
Roads and Bridges	25	-	-	275,553	275,553
Other Property	26	-	-	3,638	3,638
		102,066	1,379,831	737,938	2,219,835

Transfers between levels of the hierarchy

Council's policy is to recognise transfers in and out of the fair value hierarchy levels as at the date of the event or change in circumstances that caused the transfer.

There were no transfers between levels 1 and 2 during the year, nor between levels 2 and 3.

(b) Highest and best use

All assets valued at fair value in this note are being used for their highest and best use.

(c) Valuation techniques and significant inputs used to derive fair values

Land

A fresh valuation of land in the Hobart municipality was completed by the Valuer-General in this period, with an effective date of 1 July 2021. Consequently land has been revalued using this data derived from the Valuer-General.

Buildings

Council derives fair value for buildings based on advice received from qualified independent valuers in the form of:

- Unit replacement cost (rate / m2) for comparable modern equivalent building types applied to the dimensions of the current asset,
- Where there is a market for selected buildings, market value taking into account any heritage listings, and
- Quantity Surveyor estimates of replacement value of selected buildings which have unique characteristics.

Council has received advice from the following licensed Property Valuer and Quantity Surveyor:-

- Opteon – (Ty Winduss API 63346 and Gavin Lippelgoes API 63838)

Based on the values received against the range of buildings and buildings types under Council's control, the lowest value was used in each case to establish fair value.

The level of accumulated depreciation has been established based on the age of the building in relation to the expected useful life of the structure component of each building. Residual values are not applied to buildings.

Buildings were last revalued at 30 June 2018, and subsequently have been indexed annually using the Producer Price Indexes, Australia (Index Number 3101 Road and Bridge Construction Australia).

Land Improvements

Land Improvements are a diverse range of asset types that do not fall under any other asset class. Unit rates are based on a considered average of internal estimates, external estimates and project actual rates based on information provided by Council's engineering officers. The current replacement cost (CRC) for these assets is then calculated as the unit rate multiplied by the asset quantity.

Land Improvements were revalued at 30 June 2022.

Infrastructure Plant

All infrastructure assets have been valued using written down CRC. This valuation comprises the asset's gross replacement cost less accumulated depreciation calculated on the basis of such cost to reflect the already consumed or expired future economic benefits of the asset. Council first determined the gross cost of replacing the full service potential of the asset and then adjusted this amount to take account of the expired service potential of the asset.

Council distinguishes significant asset types within its asset register for detailed review and consideration by its Financial Asset Information Review Panel. Significant asset types account for more than 80% of the total value of the asset register, and these are aligned with approximately 60 of the 2,000 asset types identified. The remaining non-significant asset types are either indexed or adjusted separately where evidence is available to support alternative levels of adjustment.

The unit rates (labour and materials) and quantities applied to determine the CRC of a significant asset type were based on a "Brownfield" assumption meaning that the CRC was determined as the full cost of replacement with a modern equivalent asset type considering typical site conditions, restrictions and extent of works. Residual values are not applied to infrastructure assets.

The level of accumulated depreciation for infrastructure assets is determined based (as the default) on the age of the asset and the standard life aligned with the corresponding asset type. A program to adjust the default expiry date when the assets are listed for renewal on the current works program is gradually being implemented.

The calculation of CRC involves a number of inputs that require judgement and are therefore classed as unobservable. While these judgements are made by qualified and experienced staff, different judgements could result in a different valuation.

Pathways and Cycleways

Council has pathways and one cycleway representing approximately 465 kilometres, together with approximately 150 kilometres of walking tracks.

Pathways comprise six different material types, the most common being concrete, and are valued based on a unit rate for the material multiplied by the area of the pathway asset. The cycleway is sufficiently similar to a concrete footpath to be able to determine a CRC on that basis. Due to insufficient work being carried out recently on walking tracks, previous unit rates have been indexed and multiplied by track lengths to calculate CRC, based on information provided by Council's engineering officers.

Pathways and Cycleways were revalued at 30 June 2022.

Stormwater

Stormwater assets are grouped by stormwater catchment areas and contain all of those pipes, pits, manholes, inlets, outlets and constructed rivulets managing Hobart's stormwater, along with the few remaining water and sewer assets relating solely to Council operations.

For stormwater pipes and built rivulets the CRC is based on the asset dimension multiplied by a unit price; the unit price being an estimate of labour and material inputs, services costs, and overhead allocations etc. For each pipe size and for standard rivulet lining a modern equivalent definition exists for which prices are obtained from both internal and external sources to determine the lowest cost at which the gross future economic benefits of the asset could currently be obtained in the normal course of business. For the sewer and water mains the CRC is based on the asset dimension multiplied by a unit price; the unit price being an estimate of labour and material inputs, services costs, and overhead allocations etc determined by the Asset Manager and information provided by Council's engineering officers.

Stormwater was last revalued at 30 June 2020, and subsequently has been indexed annually using the Producer Price Indexes, Australia (Index Number 3101 Road and Bridge Construction Australia).

Roads and Bridges

Sealed Roads, Kerb and Gutter

Council categorises its road infrastructure by an urban hierarchy classification. Roads are managed in segments which generally extend from intersection to intersection. All road segments are then componentised into formation, pavement, sub-pavement and seal, and kerb and channel. Council assumes that environmental factors such as soil type, climate and topography are consistent across each segment.

CRC is based on the component dimension multiplied by a unit price; the unit price being an estimate of labour and material inputs, services costs, and overhead allocations etc. Against each road component a standard design exists for the modern equivalent asset which details pavement depths, typical widths and other relevant component information to enable pricing, such as location and extent of works.

Unit prices are developed through an analysis of quantity surveyors' advices, actual project costs, internal estimators' workings and comparison with other local councils based on information provided by Council's engineering officers. Assets are further broken down by location category in order to reflect the increased cost of undertaking works in higher traffic areas. For this purpose, the revaluation calculations devised unit rate for each material type and location type more accurately capture the replacement costs of these works.

Bridges

Council does not have a large number of bridges and does not undertake replacement works frequently enough to provide reliable data for estimating actual costs.

Each bridge structure is aligned with a modern equivalent asset type which defines the replacement structure and associated bridge components.

Unit prices have been obtained from independent consultants (Pitt & Sherry) for construction works in rural areas against the modern equivalent asset specification. This "rural unit replacement rate" has then been multiplied by the deck area of each existing bridge located in rural areas to calculate the CRC of those bridges.

For bridges not located in rural areas, location factors provided by Pitt & Sherry have been applied to reflect the increased cost of undertaking works in higher traffic areas. For this purpose, two additional locations were identified – suburban and urban. For assets in suburban locations, a replacement rate equal to 1.2 times the rural unit replacement rate has been adopted. For assets in urban locations, a replacement rate equal to 1.5 times the rural unit replacement rate has been adopted.

In line with Pitt & Sherry's advice, unit replacement rates have been increased by a further 20 per cent, regardless of location, for bridges with abutments higher than three metres to reflect the additional complexity of construction.

Road and Bridges were last revalued at 30 June 2021, and this period have been indexed using the Producer Price Indexes, Australia (Index Number 3101 Road and Bridge Construction Australia).

Other Property

Other Property includes fine art, antique furniture and other valuables.

Two external valuers were engaged to value the majority of the assets. The variance between the two valuers was minimal and therefore an average of the valuations has been used to value these assets.

A specialist valuer was engaged where the attributes of the assets were outside of the expertise for the standard valuers and these assets were valued at the recommended rate.

Other Property was last revalued at 30 June 2021, and this period has been indexed using the Producer Price Indexes, Australia (Index Number 3101 Road and Bridge Construction Australia).

(d) Unobservable inputs and sensitivities

There were no significant inter-relationships between unobservable inputs that materially affect fair values.

(e) Changes in recurring level 3 fair value measurements

The changes in level 3 assets with recurring fair value measurements are detailed in note 19 (Property, Plant and Equipment). There have been no transfers between level 1, 2 or 3 measurements during the year.

(f) Valuation processes

Council's current policy for the valuation of property, plant and equipment (recurring fair value measurements) is set out in note 1(i).

Non-recurring fair value measurements are made at the point of reclassification by a registered valuer.

(g) Assets and liabilities not measured at fair value but for which fair value is disclosed

Council has assets and liabilities which are not measured at fair value, but for which fair values are disclosed in other notes (refer note 16).

Council's loans are measured at amortised cost with interest recognised in profit or loss when incurred. The fair value of loans disclosed in note 16 is provided by each lender (level 2).

The carrying amounts of trade receivables and trade payables are assumed to approximate their fair values due to their short-term nature (level 2).

49. SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

Pursuant to section 84(2)(da) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Council identified 'Water Supply' and 'Sewerage' as significant business activities. As a result of statewide water and sewerage reforms taking effect on 1 July 2009, Council ceased providing these services on that date.

Council has also identified Off-street Parking, On-street Parking, Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre (DKHAC) and the Tasmanian Travel and Information Centre (TTIC) as commercial-like undertakings. Details of each of these are set out below.

Competitive neutrality costs are costs which would have applied to the activity had it not been conducted within the umbrella of government. Therefore, from the local government perspective, such "costs" are notional only and are disclosed for information.

Off-Street Parking

	2021-22 ACTUAL \$'000	2021-22 BUDGET \$'000	2020-21 ACTUAL \$'000
REVENUES			
User Fees and Charges	11,865	10,857	9,353
Other Income	-	420	(1)
	11,865	11,277	9,352
EXPENSES			
Employee Costs	(1,622)	(395)	(555)
Energy Costs	(127)	(140)	(165)
Materials and Contracts	(1,455)	(2,173)	(1,309)
Finance Lease Interest	(299)	-	(312)
Land Tax	(550)	(443)	(14)
Engineering and Administrative Overheads	(813)	(813)	(813)
	(4,866)	(3,964)	(3,168)
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS) BEFORE DEPRECIATION	6,999	7,313	6,184
Depreciation	(1,066)	(1,646)	(1,907)
	(1,066)	(1,646)	(1,907)
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS)	5,933	5,667	4,277
COMPETITIVE NEUTRALITY COSTS			
Opportunity Cost of Capital	(3,325)	(3,325)	(4,659)
Income Tax	(1,324)	(1,294)	(983)
Council Rates	(636)	(491)	(495)
	(5,285)	(5,110)	(6,137)

On-Street Parking

	2021-22 ACTUAL \$'000	2021-22 BUDGET \$'000	2020-21 ACTUAL \$'000
REVENUES			
User Fees and Charges	7,104	8,325	5,823
Fines	7,113	5,250	5,945
Other Income	3	-	1
	14,220	13,575	11,769
EXPENSES			
Employee Costs	(2,328)	(2,959)	(3,337)
Energy Costs	(101)	-	-
Materials and Contracts	(2,007)	(1,709)	(1,902)
Bad debts	(120)	(350)	255
Engineering and Administrative Overheads	(703)	(703)	(703)
	(5,259)	(5,721)	(5,687)
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS) BEFORE DEPRECIATION	8,961	7,854	6,082
Depreciation	(333)	(550)	(375)
Profit / (Loss) on sale of Plant and Equipment	(1)	-	-
	(334)	(550)	(375)
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS)	8,627	7,304	5,707
COMPETITIVE NEUTRALITY COSTS			
Opportunity Cost of Capital	(61)	(61)	(94)
Income Tax	(2,157)	(1,826)	(1,484)
	(2,218)	(1,887)	(1,578)

Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre

	2021-22 ACTUAL \$'000	2021-22 BUDGET \$'000	2020-21 ACTUAL \$'000
REVENUES			
User Fees and Charges	4,724	4,751	3,214
Other Income	278	15	167
	5,002	4,766	3,381
EXPENSES			
Employee Costs	(3,744)	(4,192)	(3,092)
Energy Costs	(363)	(459)	(479)
Materials and Contracts	(1,741)	(1,637)	(1,361)
Insurance	(42)	-	(42)
Interest	(3)	(41)	(1)
	(5,893)	(6,329)	(4,975)
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS) BEFORE DEPRECIATION	(891)	(1,563)	(1,594)
Depreciation	(1,134)	(1,010)	(1,092)
Profit / (Loss) on sale of Plant and Equipment	(2)	-	-
	(1,136)	(1,010)	(1,092)
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS)	(2,027)	(2,573)	(2,686)
COMPETITIVE NEUTRALITY COSTS			
Opportunity Cost of Capital	(1,274)	(1,274)	(1,636)
Council Rates	(233)	(233)	(82)
	(1,507)	(1,507)	(1,718)

Tasmanian Travel and Information Centre

	2021-22 ACTUAL \$'000	2021-22 BUDGET \$'000	2020-21 ACTUAL \$'000
REVENUES			
User Fees and Charges	294	542	199
Tasmanian Government Grant	150	150	155
Other Income	52	6	59
	496	698	413
EXPENSES			
Employee Costs	(490)	(579)	(361)
Materials and Contracts	(157)	(147)	(84)
Other	-	(2)	-
	(647)	(728)	(445)
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS) BEFORE DEPRECIATION	(151)	(30)	(32)
Depreciation	(9)	(9)	(6)
	(9)	(9)	(6)
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS)	(160)	(39)	(38)
COMPETITIVE NEUTRALITY COSTS			
Opportunity Cost of Capital	(5)	(5)	(8)
Council Rates	(9)	(9)	(8)
	(14)	(14)	(16)

Audit report



Independent Auditor's Report
To Councillors of Hobart City Council
Hobart City Council
Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

I have audited the financial report of Hobart City Council (Council), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022 and statements of comprehensive income, changes in equity and cash flows for the year then ended, notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the statement of certification by the General Manager.

In my opinion, the accompanying financial report:

- (a) presents fairly, in all material respects, Council's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended
- (b) is in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993* and Australian Accounting Standards.

Basis for Opinion

I conducted the audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of my report. I am independent of Council in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to my audit of the financial report in Australia. I have also fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

The *Audit Act 2008* further promotes the independence of the Auditor-General. The Auditor-General is the auditor of all Tasmanian public sector entities and can only be removed by Parliament. The Auditor-General may conduct an audit in any way considered appropriate and is not subject to direction by any person about the way in which audit powers are to be exercised. The Auditor-General has for the purposes of conducting an audit, access to all documents and property and can report to Parliament matters which in the Auditor-General's opinion are significant.

My audit responsibility does not extend to the budget figures included in the financial report, the asset renewal funding ratio disclosed in note 47, nor the Significant Business Activities disclosed in note 49 to the financial report and accordingly, I express no opinion on them.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Key Audit Matters

Key audit matters are those matters that, in my professional judgement, were of most significance in my audit of the financial report of the current period. These matters were addressed in the context of my audit of the financial report as a whole, and in forming my opinion thereon, and I do not provide a separate opinion on these matters.

Why this matter is considered to be one of the most significant matters in the audit	Audit procedures to address the matter included
<p>Valuation of property and infrastructure, depreciation expense and capital work-in-progress <i>Refer to notes 1(i), 5, 19 to 27 and 48</i></p>	
<p>Property and infrastructure includes land, buildings, land improvements, roads, bridges, pathways, cycleways, stormwater and other property recognised at fair value totalling \$2.33 billion at 30 June 2022. The fair values of these assets are based on market value or current replacement cost. Council undertakes formal revaluations on a regular basis to ensure valuations represent fair value. Indexation is applied to fair values between formal valuations.</p> <p>During the year, Council revalued land, land improvements and pathways and cycleways, based on market values determined by an external experts. All other asset classes were indexed. These valuations are highly dependent upon a range of assumptions and estimated unit rates.</p> <p>The calculation of depreciation requires estimation of asset useful lives, which involves a high degree of subjectivity. Changes in assumptions and depreciation policies can significantly impact the depreciation charged.</p> <p>Capital additions in 2021-22 totalled \$24.0 million to a number of significant programs to upgrade and maintain assets. Capital projects can contain a combination of enhancement and maintenance activity which are not distinct and therefore the allocation of costs between capital and</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess the scope, expertise and independence of experts involved in the valuations. • Evaluating the appropriateness of the valuation methodology applied to determine fair values. • Testing, on a sample basis, the mathematical accuracy of the indexation calculations. • Evaluating management’s assessment of the useful lives. • Performing substantive detailed and analytical procedures on depreciation expenses. • Evaluating management’s assessment of the stage of completion for capital work in progress to ensure that active projects will result in usable assets and that assets commissioned are transferred in a timely manner. • Testing, on a sample basis, the allocation of costs between capital and operating expenditure, including costs capitalised to work in progress. • Reviewing the reconciliation of movements through capitalised work-in-progress for the year. • Testing a selection of significant completed capital work-in-progress

Why this matter is considered to be one of the most significant matters in the audit	Audit procedures to address the matter included
operating expenditure is inherently judgemental.	<p>projects to ensure commissioned assets are appropriately recorded in the fixed asset register.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessing the adequacy of disclosures made in the financial report, including those regarding key assumptions used.

Responsibilities of the General Manager for the Financial Report

The General Manager is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Local Government Act 1993* and for such internal control as determined necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the General Manager is responsible for assessing Council's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless Council is to be dissolved by an Act of Parliament or the Councillors intend to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, I exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of Council's internal control.

- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the General Manager.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the General Manager's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on Council's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusion is based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause Council to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I communicate with the General Manager regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.

From the matters communicated with the General Manager, I determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial report of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. I describe these matters in my auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, I determine that a matter should not be communicated in my report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.



Jeff Tongs
Assistant Auditor-General
Delegate of the Auditor-General
Tasmanian Audit Office

26 September 2022
Hobart



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