Council Meeting Agenda

2025/CM17

Monday, 17 November 2025

THE COUNCIL MEETING

Welcome to this Meeting of the Frankston City Council

The Council appreciates residents, ratepayers and other visitors taking their places in the Public Gallery, as attendance demonstrates an interest in your Council and community affairs. Community spirit is encouraged.

This information sheet is designed to help you to understand the procedures of Council and help you to gain maximum value from your attendance.

The law regarding the conduct of Council meetings enables the public to observe the session. However, to ensure the manageability of Council meetings, opportunities for public participation are limited to Question Time and registered submissions in accordance with Council's Governance Rules, which are available on our website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au. It is not possible for any visitor to participate in any Council debate unless specifically requested by the Chairperson to do so.

If you would like to have contact with Councillors or Officers, arrangements can be made for you to do so separately to the meeting. Call Customer Service on 1300 322 322 or info@frankston.vic.gov.au and ask for the person you would like to meet with, to arrange a time of mutual convenience.

When are they held?

Generally speaking, the Council meets formally every three (3) weeks on a Monday and meetings start at 7.00 pm, unless advertised otherwise. **This Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers, Frankston Civic Centre, 30 Davey Street (entry via Young Street).** Livestream footage can be viewed via our website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au.

Council meeting dates are posted at Young Street entrance to the Civic Centre (upper level) and also on our website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au.

Frankston City Council Governance Rules (adopted 31 August 2020)

25. Chair's Duty

Any motion which is determined by the *Chair* to be:

25.1 defamatory of or embarrassing to any Councillor, member of Council staff or other person;

25.2 abusive or objectionable in language or nature;

25.3 a direct negative of the question before the Chair;

25.4 vague or unclear in intention;

25.5 outside the powers of Council; or

25.6 irrelevant to the item of business on the agenda and has not been admitted as urgent business, or purports to be an amendment but is not,

must not be accepted by the Chair.

79. Chair May Remove

79.1 The Chair may order and cause the removal of any person, including a Councillor, who disrupts any meeting or fails to comply with a direction given under sub-Rule 78.2, or cause the removal of any object or material that is deemed by the Chair as being objectionable or disrespectful.

79.2 Any person removed from the meeting under sub-Rule 79.1 must not return to the meeting without the approval of the Chair or Council.

> *It is intended that this power be exercisable by the Chair, without the need for any Council resolution. The Chair may choose to order the removal of a person whose actions immediately threaten the stability of the meeting or wrongly threatens his or her authority in chairing the meeting.*

The Penalty for an offence under this clause is 2 penalty units which is $200

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Council is encouraging residents to view the meetings via the live streaming.

Live Streaming allows you to watch and listen to the meeting in real time, giving you greater access to Council decision making and debate and improving openness and transparency.

There are three (3) fixed cameras in the Council Chambers and it is intended that the cameras will only provide vision of the Councillors who are present at the meeting.

Every care will be taken to maintain privacy and as far as practically possible, it is not intended that there be either live or recorded footage of the public or Media personnel, however, there might be incidental capture; for example footage of a person exiting the building depending on which camera is being used at the time, or audio recording of a person who interjects the meeting. Council officers who address Council will be heard on the live audio stream, and audio of them speaking will be recorded.

Archives of meetings will be published on Council's website generally within three (3) business days after the meeting date for the public's future reference. Council will make every reasonable effort to ensure that a live stream and recording is available. However technical difficulties may arise in relation to live streaming or access to Council's website.

Appropriate signage will be placed at the entrance to the meeting location notifying all attendees that the meeting will be streamed live and recorded.

It is not intended that public speakers will be visible in a live stream of a meeting. Cameras are to be positioned so that these members of the public are not visible. If you do not wish to be recorded you will need to contact the Councillors Office on telephone (03) 9768 1632 or via email councillors.office@frankston.vic.gov.au to discuss alternative options prior to the meeting.

In the event Council encounters technical issues with the livestreaming, the meeting will be adjourned for up to 30 minutes until the matter is resolved. If the matter cannot be resolved, the meeting will be postponed to another evening.

The Formal Council Meeting Agenda

The Council meeting agenda is available for public inspection immediately after it is prepared, which is normally on the Thursday afternoon two (2) business days before the meeting. It is available from the Reception desk at the Civic Centre (upper level), on our website www.frankston.vic.gov.au or a copy is also available for you in the chamber before the meeting.

The following information is a summary of the agenda and what each section means:-

- **Items Brought Forward**

  These are items for discussion that have been requested to be brought forward by a person, or a group of people, who have a particular item on the Agenda and who are present in the Public Gallery.

- **Presentation of Written Questions from the Gallery**

  Question Time forms are available from the Civic Centre and our website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au.

  "Questions with Notice" are to be submitted before 12 noon on the Friday before the relevant Ordinary Meeting either in person at the Frankston Civic Centre, online using the Question Time web form or via email to questions@frankston.vic.gov.au.

  "Questions without Notice" are to be submitted between 12 noon on the Friday before the relevant Ordinary Meeting up until 4pm on the day of the relevant Ordinary Meeting either in person via the designated Question Time box located at the Frankston Civic Centre front reception or the after-hours mail box or via email to questions@frankston.vic.gov.au.

  A maximum of 3 questions may be submitted by any one person at one meeting. There is no opportunity to enter into debate from the Gallery.

  More detailed information about the procedures for Question Time is available on our website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au.

- **Presentation of Petitions and Joint Letters**

  These are formal requests to the Council, signed by a number of people and drawing attention to matters of concern to the petitioners and seeking remedial action from the Council. Petitions received by Councillors and presented to a Council meeting are usually noted at the meeting, then a report is prepared for consideration at the next available meeting.

- **Presentation of Reports**

  Matters requiring a Council decision are dealt with through officer reports brought before the Council for consideration. When dealing with each item, as with all formal meeting procedures, one Councillor will propose a motion and another Councillor will second the motion before a vote is taken. If the members of the public wish to clarify any of the items on the Agenda, please contact the relevant manager by phoning 1300 322 322 or email info@frankston.vic.gov.au.

- **Presentation of Delegate Reports**

  A Councillor or member of Council staff who is a delegate may present to Council on the deliberations of the external body, association, group or working party in respect of which he or she is a delegate or an attendee at a Council approved conference / seminar.

- **Urgent Business**

  These are matters that Councillors believe require attention and action by Council. Before an item can be discussed, there must be a decision, supported by the majority of Councillors present, for the matter to be admitted as "Urgent Business".

- **Closed Meetings**

  Because of the sensitive nature of some matters, such as personnel issues, contractual matters or possible legal action, these matters are dealt with confidentially at the end of the meeting.

Opportunity to address Council

Any person who wishes to address Council must pre-register their intention to speak before 4.00pm on the day of the meeting, by telephoning Council on 1300 322 322 or by submitting the online web form or by using the application form both available on the website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au.

The submissions process is conducted in accordance with Council's Governance Rules, which are available on our website. All submissions will be limited to 3 minutes in duration, except for Section 223 submitters, who have a maximum of 5 minutes. No more than ten (10) members of the public are to be permitted to address the Council. Further speakers will be permitted to address the meeting at the discretion of the Chair. All speakers need to advise if they are speaking on behalf of an organisation and it is deemed that they have been appropriately authorised by that said organisation.

Public submissions and any subsequent discussion will be recorded as part of the meeting, and audio recordings of Council meetings will be made available to members of the public. If a submitter does not wish to be recorded, they must advise the Chair at the commencement of their public submission.

Disclosure of Conflict of Interest

If a Councillor considers that they have, or might reasonably be perceived to have, a material or general interest in a matter before the Council or a special committee of Council, they will declare their interest and clearly state its nature before the matter is considered. This will be done on every occasion that the matter is considered by the Council or special committee.

If a Councillor has an interest in a matter they will comply with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 2020*, which may require that they do not move or second the motion and that they leave the room in which the meeting is being held during any vote on the matter and not vote on the matter.

If a Councillor does not intend to be at the meeting, he or she will disclose the nature of the interest to the Chief Executive Officer, Mayor or Chairperson prior to the meeting commencing.

MAYOR

NOTICE PAPER

ALL COUNCILLORS

NOTICE is hereby given that a Council Meeting of the Council will be held at the Civic Centre, Davey Street, Frankston, on 17 November 2025 at 7:00 PM.

COUNCILLOR STATEMENT

All members of this Council pledge to the City of Frankston community to consider every item listed on this evening's agenda:

- *Based on the individual merits of each item;*
- *Without bias or prejudice by maintaining an open mind; and*
- *Disregarding Councillors' personal interests so as to avoid any conflict with our public duty.*

Any Councillor having a conflict of interest in an item will make proper, prior disclosure to the meeting and will not participate in the debate or vote on the issue.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF TRADITIONAL OWNERS

I acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we meet today, the Bunurong People of the Kulin Nation, and pay my respect to Elders past, present and future. I would like to extend that respect to Elders of other communities who may be here today.

BUSINESS

1. APOLOGIES

2. COUNCILLOR APPRECIATION AWARDS

2.1 Presentation of Letter Under Seal to David Cross

3. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING
Council Meeting No. CM16 held on 10 November 2025.

4. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST AND DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

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Nil

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Nil

Cam Arullanantham

INTERIM CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

12/11/2025

Executive Summary

11.1 Request authorisation from the Minister for Planning for Council to prepare and exhibit Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran (Corrections Amendment)

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Council Plan

Level 1:	Council Performance and Leadership
Level 2:	Council will ensure that strategic planning principles are incorporated at all levels of planning, prioritising strategic alignment and the long-term impact on the community

Purpose
To seek Council endorsement to request authorisation from the Minister for Planning to prepare and exhibit Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran (Corrections Amendment) to the Frankston Planning Scheme.

Recommendation (Director Communities)

That Council:

1. Notes that Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran makes administrative corrections to the Frankston Planning Scheme, including fixing spelling errors and inconsistencies in zoning and overlay mapping;
2. Authorises Council officers to seek authorisation from the Minister for Planning to prepare and exhibit Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran pursuant to Section 8A of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987;*
3. Upon receiving authorisation from the Minister for Planning, Council officers give notice and exhibit Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran for one (1) month in accordance with Section 19 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, including inviting public submissions;
4. Authorises Director Communities to make editorial and administrative changes to Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran documentation to satisfy any conditions of authorisation from the Department of Transport and Planning; and
5. Notes that, following the conclusion of the exhibition of Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran, a report will be presented to Council outlining recommendations for the next steps.

Key Points / Issues

- Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran makes administrative corrections to the Frankston Planning Scheme, including the fixing of spelling errors and inconsistencies in zoning, overlay, and mapping.
- Amendment C167fran ensures the Planning Scheme remains accurate, clear, and an effective statutory planning tool.
- Council reviews the Planning Scheme regularly, in line with good planning practice and Section 12B(1)(a) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, to maintain its effectiveness and efficiency.

Financial Impact

There are financial costs associated with the exhibition of a planning scheme amendment, however, these costs can be accommodated within existing budgets.

Consultation

1. External Stakeholders

Council officers consulted with the Department of Transport and Planning (DTP – Planning) during the preparation of the amendment.

Preliminary discussions were also held with the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA) and Parks Victoria to correct the mapping of Crown and other public land. Feedback received from these agencies has been incorporated into the amendment.

Property owners and occupiers can make submissions on the proposed amendment during the exhibition period. Council will notify owners and occupiers by:

- Direct letters explaining the amendment and its specific impact on their property.
- Offers of individual meetings to discuss the amendment in more detail; and
- Notices in the local newspaper and the Victoria Government Gazette.

2. Other Stakeholders

The relevant internal stakeholders have been involved in the development of this amendment.

Analysis (Environmental / Economic / Social Implications)

The amendment is administrative in nature and has minimal environmental, social, or economic impacts. It does not change land use, urban density, or transport outcomes.

The amendment improves clarity and consistency in the Planning Scheme, ensuring decisions are made within a clear and accurate legislative framework, which provides a net community benefit by reducing confusion for users and supporting effective statutory planning.

Legal / Policy / Council Plan Impact

Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities

The Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities has been considered in the preparation of this report but is not relevant to the content of the report.

Legal

The Planning Scheme Amendment has been prepared in accordance with the Act.

Policy Impacts

As the planning authority, Council has duties and powers under Section 12 of the Act and must consider:

- The objectives of planning in Victoria.
- The Minister's directions.

- The Victorian Planning Provisions; and
- The Frankston Planning Scheme.

The amendment has regard to Section 12 of the Act and is consistent with its requirements. The amendment also follows the *Department of Transport and Planning's Strategic Assessment Guidelines for Planning Scheme Amendments*, ensuring alignment with state policy and good planning practice.

Gender Impact Assessments

No gender impact assessment was required. This initiative has no impact on our community or the public.

Officer's Declaration of Interests

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no Conflict of Interest in this matter.

Risk Mitigation

The amendment is administrative in nature and addresses minor mapping, zoning, and spelling corrections. As the amendment does not change land use or development outcomes, it presents minimal risk to Council, the community, or stakeholders. Standard exhibition and consultation processes will ensure transparency and provide affected parties the opportunity to comment, further mitigating any potential concerns.

Conclusion

Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran is administrative in nature and makes corrections to the Frankston Planning Scheme, including fixing minor mapping, zoning, overlay, and spelling errors.

These changes improve clarity, consistency, and usability of the scheme, ensuring it remains an effective statutory planning tool. Officers recommend that Council seek authorisation from the Minister for Planning to prepare and exhibit the amendment.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A:⇨	Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran Amendment Documents *(Under Separate Cover)*
Attachment B:⇨	Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran Supporting Documentation *(Under Separate Cover)*
Attachment C:⇨	Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran Appendices *(Under Separate Cover)*

11.1 Request authorisation from the Minister for Planning for Council to prepare and exhibit Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran (Corrections Amendment)

Officers' Assessment

Background

As the Planning Authority, Council has a statutory obligation to periodically review its planning scheme. Council's Strategic Planning team also maintains a running list of planning scheme anomalies.

Correction amendments are undertaken regularly to address minor irregularities such as mapping errors, zoning anomalies, and spelling mistakes. While many of these changes are minor, regular updates are important to ensure the Frankston Planning Scheme remains an effective and accurate statutory planning tool.

Issues and Discussion

Planning Scheme Amendment C167fran proposes the following changes:

Planning Policy Framework

1. Correct administrative errors in Clause 15.01-5L – Preferred Neighbourhood Character including updating precinct references and removing duplicate guidance.

Zoning

1. Rezone properties to apply appropriate zones to public land.
2. Rezone properties to reflect changes in ownership.
3. Correct mapping and spelling errors in residential, industrial, activity centre, and commercial zones.

Overlays

1. Delete overlays from areas that have already been developed.
2. Correct spelling, grammar, and wording errors in Design and Development and Significant Landscape Overlays.

Particular Provisions

1. Delete properties from Clause 51.01 where restructure plans are no longer required.

Full details of the proposed changes are provided at **Attachment A**.

Next Steps

The amendment is at **Stage 1 in Figure 01** of the planning scheme amendment process.

Figure 01: *Steps in the Planning Scheme Amendment Process*

Options Available including Financial Implications

There are financial costs associated with the exhibition of a planning scheme amendment, however, these costs can be accommodated within existing budgets.

Executive Summary

12.1 Governance Matters Report for 17 November 2025

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Council Plan
Level 1: Council Performance and Leadership
Level 2: Provide good governance and ensure Councillors are demonstrating to the community the highest standards of, integrity, transparency, respect, and accountability

Purpose

To seek endorsement from Council on the recent Governance matters, which include the status of resolutions.

Recommendation (Director Corporate and Commercial Services)

That Council:

Council Resolution Status Update

1. Receives the Council Resolution Status update, including:
   i. Notice of Motion Cost Summary, Notice of Motion Report and Urgent Business update for 17 November 2025;
   ii. Notes there are no Notice of Motion actions reported as complete by officers;
   iii. Notes there is one (1) report delayed in the presentation to Council:
      - Municipal Accessibility Audit, delayed to February 2026
   iv. Notes there are no Urgent Business updates for 17 November 2025
   v. Notes since the Council Meeting, held on 27 October 2025, sixteen (16) resolution actions have been completed;

Councillor Briefings Record

2. Receives the record of Councillor Briefing meetings held since the date of last Council Meeting held on 27 October 2025, as listed in the body of the report;

Community Care Services

3. Notes the items listed below have previously been presented in Closed Council:
   i. Community Care Services – Aged Care Reform, on 11 August 2025; and
   ii. Community Care Services Update, on 27 October 2025
4. Notes the resolutions of the items listed in paragraph 3 have been authorised to be publicly released, following its 27 October 2025 Meeting;
5. Authorises the division of voting be disclosed with the release of the confidential resolutions in the minutes of this meeting;

Unsolicited Proposals Policy

6. Notes the Unsolicited Proposals Policy has been developed to establish a clear, transparent and accountable framework for receiving, assessing and managing unsolicited proposals submitted to Council by private or non-government entities;
7. Notes the policy aims to ensure such proposals are considered in a consistent

manner, align with Council's strategic objectives, deliver public value and are assessed in accordance with the principles of good governance, fairness, and probity;

8. Notes the Unsolicited Proposals Policy has been authorised by the Chief Executive Officer and will be made available on Council's website following this meeting;

Recognising OAM Recipients Protocol

9. Notes the Order of Australia Medal (OAM), awarded on Australia Day and the King's Birthday, is an honour that recognises Australians who have demonstrated outstanding service, exceptional achievement or to acknowledge individuals who have made significant contributions to their community, country or internationally;

10. Notes it recognises OAM recipients that reside in Frankston by displaying their name on the OAM Honour Board, which is located in the Frankston library;

11. Notes this Protocol aims to provide guidance on the process of recognising OAM recipients that reside in Frankston and including those details on the honour board;

12. Notes the Recognising OAM Recipients Protocol has been authorised by the Chief Executive Officer and will be made available on Council's website following this meeting;

Frankston Citizen of the Year Selection Panel

13. Notes that Expression of Interest for nominations for the Frankston Citizen of the Year Award Selection Panel was launched on 1 September to 31 October 2024 on Council's website;

14. Notes the submissions received were assessed against the criteria, as detailed in the Citizen of the Year Selection Panel Terms of Reference;

15. Endorses the recommended nominees to be members of the Frankston Citizen of the Year Award Selection Panel, and, on endorsement, authorises the release of the names following this Council Meeting;

Letter Under Seal for Outgoing Mayor and Deputy Mayor

16. Awards and presents a Letter Under Seal to Cr Kris Bolam in recognition of his service as Mayor during the Mayoral Term from November 2024 to December 2025 at the annual general Council Meeting on 10 December 2025;

17. Awards and presents a Letter Under Seal to Cr Steffie Conroy in recognition of her service as Deputy Mayor during the Deputy Mayoral Term from November 2024 to December 2025 at the annual general Council Meeting on 10 December 2025; and

Confidential Attachment

18. Resolves for Attachment F (Citizen of the Year Selection Panel submissions) to remain confidential indefinitely, except for the names only of the recommended panellists, as referenced in Item 15 of this resolution, on the grounds that it includes personal information, being information which if released would result in the unreasonable disclosure of information about any person or their personal affairs (*Local Government Act 2020*, s.3(1)(f)). These grounds apply because the information concerns information about the panel submitters, who have not consented to their information being disclosed. Release of this information might

undermine public confidence and make people reluctant to submit nominations in the future, which would compromise Council's ability to run similar processes in the future.

Key Points / Issues

- In accordance with the Local Government Act 2020, Council's Governance Rules, Policies and Council resolutions, the agenda for each Council Meeting is required to list certain governance and/or administrative matters in addition to other specified items.
- Keeping in mind best practice, good governance principles and transparent reporting it was deemed appropriate to consolidate governance and/or administrative type reports into one standing report to provide a single reporting mechanism for a range of statutory compliance and/or governance matters. This will ensure sharing council data and clear reporting for the community.
- The Governance matters report may include, but is not limited to, the Council resolution Status, Instruments of Appointment & Authorisation, Instruments of Delegations, Audit and Risk Committee matters, Advisory committee matters, and other governance related matters.

Governance Matters reported for this meeting

The matters covered under the Governance Report for this meeting are:

- Council Resolution Status Update
- Council Briefings Record
- Unsolicited Proposals Policy
- Recognising OAM Recipients Protocol
- Frankston Citizen of the Year Selection Panel
- Letter Under Seal for Outgoing Mayor and Deputy Mayor

Council Resolution Status Update

- At its meeting on 19 December 2016, Council resolved that:

  "That the Chief Executive Officer is directed to provide regular updates to Council on the progress or status of Council's resolutions resulting from Notices of Motion raised by Councillors. In order to facilitate this, a brief progress report (detailing the status of each outstanding resolution) is required to be presented to Council at each of its Ordinary Meetings in future commencing with Ordinary Meeting 296 (scheduled for the 30 January 2017)."

- Additionally, at its meeting on 22 July 2019, Council resolved that:

  "4. a) Includes in the attached monthly report (Notice of Motion Cost Summary), the number of Urgent business items per councillor

  b) Includes the updates of the status of Urgent Business items in the attached monthly report (Notice of Motion Report)"

Executive Summary

- In line with the above resolutions, the following reports are attached for 17 November 2025:
  - Notice of Motion Cost Summary **(Attachment A)**
  - Notice of Motion Report **(Attachment B)**
- There are no Notice of Motion actions that are reported as complete by officers:
- Due to various factors, it is sometimes not possible for reports to be brought back before Council in accordance with the time frames resolved. The following report has been delayed in its presentation to Council:
  - Municipal Accessibility Audit
    - This report will be delayed to allow sufficient time to complete all the necessary work to identify State Government owned or managed assets, to support advocacy efforts, and to allow for the integration of the Council owned audit recommendations into Council's Asset and Infrastructure plans. It is recommended to be reported to Council at the February 2026 Council Meeting.
- Since the Council Meeting 2025/CM15 on 27 October 2025, the following resolution actions have been reported as 'complete'. A detailed report has been provided at **Attachment C**.
  - Federal Election - 2025 - Advocacy and Election Commitments
  - Variation to Contract CN10912 - Frankston Memorial Park - Grave Digging and Caretaking Services
  - Governance Matters Report for 23 June 2025
  - Hot Topics
  - Governance Matters Report for 11 August 2025
  - Hot Topics
  - Award of Contract CN11604 - Provision of Solid Inert Landfill Services
  - Governance Matters Report for 11 August 2025
  - Young Street Action Plan Update
  - Award of Contract EOI11601 - Frankston Regional Arts Trail - Corridors and Connectors
  - Delegates Report - Advocacy trip to Canberra on 26 August 2025 by Cr Bolam
  - Statutory Planning Priority Development Program Options
  - Governance Matters Report for 8 September 2025
  - Governance Matters Report for 6 October 2025
  - Consolidated Financial Report and Performance Statement for the year ended 30 June 2025
  - Further response to 2022/NOM8 Outreach Support Services

Councillor Briefings Record

- At its meeting on 11 September 2023, Council resolved that:
  - *"4. Resolves to provide with effect from the October Council Meeting, the record of Councillor Briefings containing the following details through the Governance Matters Report:*
    - *List of the topics discussed at councillors briefings held since the date of last council meeting;*
    - *Records of the Councillors attendance at that briefing; and*
    - *Conflict of Interest disclosures, if any."*
- The briefings listed below have occurred since the 27 October 2025 Council Meeting:

Briefing Date and Topics	Councillors in Attendance	Disclosures of Interest
5 November 2025 • Mandatory Development Session: Leadership Workshop	Mayor, Kris Bolam Deputy Mayor, Cr Steffie Conroy Cr David Asker Cr Sue Baker Cr Nathan Butler Cr Emily Green Cr Brad Hill Cr Michael O'Reilly Cr Cherie Wanat	Nil
10 November 2025 • Mandatory Development Session: Workplace behaviours, right to disconnect and psychosocial safety for Councillors • Kindergarten Reform Update • Agenda Review	Mayor, Kris Bolam Deputy Mayor, Cr Steffie Conroy Cr Sue Baker Cr Nathan Butler Cr Emily Green Cr Brad Hill Cr Michael O'Reilly Cr Cherie Wanat	Nil

Unsolicited Proposals Policy

- At its Briefing on 11 June 2025, Councillors were provided advice that an Unsolicited Proposals Policy would be developed due to a number of unsolicited proposals received by Council, of which a formal policy or procedure was not in place to assess them. The Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Councillors Asker, Baker, Butler, Hill and Green were in attendance.
- The key aspects are that the Unsolicited Proposals Policy (**Attachment D**) provides a transparent and consistent framework for assessing proposals initiated by external parties that fall outside Council's usual procurement or planning processes. Its purpose is to encourage innovation and entrepreneurial approaches by offering a clear pathway for individuals, businesses and community organisations to present unique ideas that may deliver value to the community and align with Council's strategic objectives.
- The Policy also reinforces Council's commitment to good governance and probity, ensuring that proposals are considered objectively, with appropriate internal oversight and documentation. Importantly, the process ensures that Councillors

remain at arm's length from any commercial discussions or negotiations, maintaining transparency and protecting the integrity of Council's decision-making.

- The Policy describes how Council engages with proponents who make unsolicited proposals and sets out the process for Council to follow in the consideration and evaluation of an unsolicited proposal.
- The Unsolicited Proposals Policy has been authorised by the Chief Executive Officer and will be made available on Council's website following this meeting.

Recognising Order of Australia Medal (OAM) Recipients Protocol

- The Order of Australia Medal (OAM), awarded on Australia Day and the King's Birthday, is an honour that recognises Australians who have demonstrated outstanding service, exceptional achievement or to acknowledge individuals who have made significant contributions to their community, country or internationally. The honours are based on recommendations made to the Governor-General.
- Council first installed an OAM Honour Board in 2012 to recognise residents in the Frankston municipality who have been awarded the OAM. Each inscription includes the recipient's name and the reason for which the honour was bestowed. The Honour Board is located in the Frankston library. Since 2015, the Honour Board has not been updated or maintained.
- This protocol (Attachment E) provides guidance on the process for recognising OAM recipients residing in Frankston municipality. It also outlines the procedures for maintaining and updating the OAM Honour Board to ensure all recognised individuals are appropriately acknowledged on an ongoing basis, from this point in time.
- The Recognising Order of Australia Medal (OAM) Recipients Protocol has been authorised by the Chief Executive Officer and will be made available on Council's website following this meeting.

Frankston Citizen of the Year Selection Panel

- At its Council Meeting on 3 October 2022, it was resolved that Council:
    1. *Notes the Citizen of the Year Award recipients will no longer be selected by Council;*
    2. *Notes the Citizen of the Year Awards will be assessed and selected by an independent voluntary selection panel;*
    3. *Adopts the Citizen of the Year Award Selection Panel Terms of Reference;*
- As per the Citizen of the Year Awards – Independent Selection Panel Terms of Reference, the recommended panellists are to be presented to Council for endorsement.
- The Frankston Citizen of the Year Selection Panel Expression of Interest (EOI) was launched on 1 September 2025 and was open until 31 October 2025. Members of the community were provided the opportunity to submit their expression of interest to participate on the Selection Panel for the Frankston Citizen of the Year Awards 2026.

- Notifications were sent to various community groups, promoting the Citizen of the Year Nominations and Selection Panel EOI, and was publicised on Council's social media platforms.
- Direct emails were sent to those who previously submitted Selection Panel EOIs and also to previous recipients of Citizen of the Year Awards, inviting them to submit the EOI form.
- The Submissions received are provided in **Attachment F** (confidential).
- An internal assessment panel reviewed the submissions for the Citizen of the Year Selection Panel and provide the recommended panellists in **Attachment F** (confidential).
- Submissions were assessed against the information in the responses provided and the following criteria as detailed in the Terms of Reference:
  - An ability to constructively participate in a panel capacity;
  - A sound knowledge and understanding of Frankston community;
  - A willingness to contribute positively to meetings in a fair and unbiased manner;
  - Understanding of the conflict of interest requirements;
  - Experience and expertise in not-for-profit community groups and organisations is highly regarded.
- On endorsement, the Selection Panel will review and decide on the recipients of the below categories:
  - Citizen of the Year (26 years and over)
  - Young Citizen of the Year (under 26 years)
  - Community Group of the Year
- Deliberation of the Citizen of the Year nominations, against the assessment criteria (as per the Terms of Reference), will occur on 4 December 2025 and the outcomes will be embargoed until the Awards Ceremony in January 2026.

Letters Under Seal for outgoing Mayor and Deputy Mayor

- Council's Letter Under Seal Policy allows for the recognition of Mayors and Deputy Mayors at the end of their tenure during their term of Council.
- Letters Under Seal are recommended for Cr Kris Bolam and Cr Steffie Conroy in recognition for the service they have provided to the community over the Mayoral and Deputy Mayoral term 2024-2025.
- The Letters Under Seal will be presented to the Councillors at the Annual General Council Meeting.

Financial Impact

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Consultation

1. External Stakeholders

Nil.

2. Other Stakeholders

Nil.

Analysis (Environmental / Economic / Social Implications)

There are no environmental or social implications associated with this report.

Legal / Policy / Council Plan Impact

Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities

All matters relevant to the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities have been considered in the preparation of this report and are consistent with the standards set by the Charter.

Legal

Nil.

Policy Impacts

Nil.

Gender Impact Assessments

No gender impact assessment was required.

Officer's Declaration of Interests

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no Conflict of Interest in this matter.

Risk Mitigation

There are no risks identified with this report

Conclusion

The purpose of this report is to brief, update and seek Council's endorsement on various governance matters listed above.

It is recommended that Council endorses the governance matters raised in this report.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A:⇩	Notice of Motion - Cost Summary
Attachment B:⇩	Notice of Motion Report - 2025 - CM16 - for the 17 November 2025 Council Meeting
Attachment C:⇩	Completed Actions Report for 17 November 2025
Attachment D:⇩	Unsolicited Proposals Policy
Attachment E:⇩	Recognising Order of Australia (OAM) Recipients Protocol
Attachment F:	Citizen of the Year Selection Panel Assessment Report - **CONFIDENTIAL**

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Notice of Motions Estimated Costs
By Councillor
2024 - 2028 Term

Councillor	Number	Primary Cost	Ongoing Cost	Outcome Cost	Urgent Business
Cr David Asker	3	$0	$0	$0	1
Cr Sue Baker	2	$0	$0	$0	0
Cr Kris Bolam	1	$0	$0	$0	0
Cr Nathan Butler	4	$0	$0	$0	0
Cr Steffie Conroy	2	$0	$0	$0	0
Cr Emily Green	2	$0	$0	$0	0
Cr Brad Hill	2	$0	$0	$0	0
Cr Michael O'Reilly	0	$0	$0	$0	0
Cr Cherie Wanat	1	$0	$0	$0	0
TOTAL	7	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**1**

NOTE: There may be occassions when the Ongoing Cost is ALSO reported under Outcome costs: this is on the occassions when the ongoing cost has a KNOWN FINITE total. This is to note for budgeting purposes (for eg: $121,000 total over 11 years = $11,000 budgeted per year). Notes/comments are provided in the report when this occurs

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Meeting Date	Item No	NOM Title and Councillor	Council Resolution	Responsibility	Comments	Cost Summary
29-Jan-25	14.2	2025/NOM04 - Family / Domestic Violence in the Frankston LGA Cr Conroy	Council Decision Moved: Councillor ConroySeconded: Councillor Wanat That Council: 1.Notes that the Frankston City Council LGA has the highest reported rates of family (and/or domestic) violence in the South East region of Victoria with approximately five family violence cases earmarked each day; 2.Notes that: a.Since 2019, Council has dedicated a line-item in its annual budgets to alleviate the ongoing impact of family violence on the Frankston municipality; b.In the past four years alone, Council spent over $320,000 in this endeavour in support of, and in partnership, with other agencies, to prevent family / domestic violence in alignment with the Victorian Government which has its own ministries for Women and (the) Prevention of Family Violence, the Australian Government has the Family Violence Act 2012 and the 'The National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children 2022–2032); 3.Writes to the State Member for Frankston, Mr Paul Edbrooke MP and the Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Vicki Ward. The subject of this correspondence is to formally make the concerns of this resolution clear and to seek state intervention in the Frankston municipality; 4.Writes to the Federal Member for Dunkley, Ms Jodie Belyea MP and the Assistant Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Justine Elliot. The subject of this correspondence is to formally make the concerns of this resolution clear and to seek federal intervention in areas of Dunkley with pronounced cases of family violence; 5.In the above correspondence, Council is to highlight that it was unsuccessful in its recent grant application to the State Government, for $212,500 over 3 years under the Free From Violence Local Government Grant Program 2024-2027. Had Council being successful in the application, these funds would have been used to enable deeper engagement with communities of concern and for future program delivery; 6.Council notes that one of its primary advocacy pillars for the upcoming federal election relates to the federal government providing ongoing funding assistance to community relief organisations, such as Community Support Frankston. Many of these relief organisations are often at the 'coalface' insofar as family and domestic violence situations throughout the Frankston LGA: a.Council, in the above correspondence, is to use this opportunity to reinforce its desirability for enhanced funding as per this advocacy priority; b.Council, in the spirit of fairness and bipartisanship given the imminent federal election, is to also provide a copy of this correspondence (in 5.) to all declared candidates for Dunkley; 7.In acknowledging Frankston's continued excessively high figures for family/domestic violence, and the urgent need for tangible action on this front, a report is to be provided at the June 2025 Council Meeting on: a.The outcome of the advocacy efforts and formal correspondence / sought meetings as previously stipulated in this resolution. b.The report is to consider what budget additions, if any, are to occur to enhance the scope and effectiveness of Council's present rate of family violence funding for the 2025/2026 Annual Budget; and c.Council acknowledges that family violence is a serious issue in our community and is exploring the actions, steps, and tools that could be used to address the situation effectively. Carried Unanimously	Tim Bearup	07 Apr 2025 5:13pm Bearup, Tim 1. Noted, 2. Noted , 3. In progress. A letter to the State Member for Frankston, Mr Paul Edbrooke MP and the Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Vicki Ward is being finalised for release., 4. In progress. A letter to the Federal Member for Dunkley, Ms Jodie Belyea MP and the Assistant Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Justine Elliot is being finalised for release., 5. Noted. , 6. Noted., 7. In progress. A report will proceed to Council in June 2025. 25 Aug 2025 11:51am Greenaway, Tracey 1. Noted, 2. Noted , 3. In progress. A letter to the State Member for Frankston, Mr Paul Edbrooke MP and the Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Vicki Ward is being finalised for release., 4. In progress. Letters have been forwarded to the Federal Member for Dunkley, Ms Jodie Belyea MP and the Assistant Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Justine Elliot . Council is awaiting to receive a response., 5. Noted. , 6. Noted., 7. A report was presented to Council at the June 2025 Council Meeting. 23 Sep 2025 10:15am Martin-Pico, Kiara 1. Noted, 2. Noted , 3. In progress. A letter to the State Member for Frankston, Mr Paul Edbrooke MP and the Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Vicki Ward is being finalised for release., 4. In progress. Letters have been forwarded to the Federal Member for Dunkley, Ms Jodie Belyea MP and the Assistant Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Justine Elliot . Council is awaiting to receive a response., 5. Noted. , 6. Noted., 7. A report was presented to Council at the June 2025 Council Meeting. 13 Oct 2025 12:19pm Martin-Pico, Kiara 1. Noted, 2. Noted , 3. In progress. A letter to the State Member for Frankston, Mr Paul Edbrooke MP and the Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Vicki Ward is being finalised for release., 4. In progress. Letters have been forwarded to the Federal Member for Dunkley, Ms Jodie Belyea MP and the Assistant Minister for (the) Prevention of Family Violence and Employment, The Hon. Justine Elliot . Council is awaiting to receive a response., 5. Noted. , 6. Noted., 7. A report was presented to Council at the June 2025 Council Meeting.	
29/01/2025	14.3	2025/NOM05 - Managing Olivers Hill Landslip Cr Butler	Council Decision Moved: Councillor ButlerSeconded: Councillor Hill That Council: 1.Notes the recent well-published landslip occurrence in McCrae within the Mornington Peninsula Shire; 2.Notes the recent instances of land slippage at Olivers Hill, including the coastal cliffs up from the Oliver's Hill boat ramp and on private allotments; 3.Notes Olivers Hill area consists largely of private allotments but also includes Council roads, Nepean Highway which is VicRoads, and coastal foreshore which is Crown land, and that the retaining walls along Nepean Highway are VicRoads responsibility where within the road reserve or are structures within private allotments; 4.Notes the Erosion Management Overlay (EMO) in the Frankston Planning Scheme and Frankston Coastal and Marine Management Plan Council has in place for Olivers Hill to: a)continue to regulate buildings and works within the EMO to protect areas prone to erosion, landslip, other land degradation or coastal processes by minimising land disturbance and inappropriate development; b)provide strategic direction in the management of marine and coastal Crown land to align Council's strategies with State legislation and policy; 5.Notes that Council is currently undertaking a Frankston City Coastal Resilience 2100 project by undertaking Stages 1-4 of the "Victoria's Resilient Coast – Adapting to 2100+ (2023)" framework to develop and progress strategic coastal hazard risk management and climate change adaptation, which is partially funded by the Victorian Government; 6.Notes Council has a Foreshore Advisory Committee that guides the Council in decision making on coastal management, assists with the delivery of the Coastal and Marine Management Plan and in the review of strategic planning and management policies guiding the management of Frankston's coastal and marine environment; 7.Notes that the State Government Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action have undertaken a Port Phillip Bay Coastal Hazard Assessment and are undertaking a Victorian Coastal Cliff Assessment Project which includes- a)geomorphic assessment and mapping of coastal cliff types; b)a quantitative analysis of recession rates at a regional scale; c)a qualitative analysis of physical processes and mechanisms affecting coastal cliff stability, and d)advice on managing risk from coastal cliff instability; 8.Calls for a briefing and/or a report to Council by March 2025 that outlines these matters in further detail and explores any further opportunities for improvement emerging from the McCrae incident; and 9.In developing the above-mentioned Council report, Council writes to the above mentioned authorities and request a briefing or report from those agencies of their responsibilities and accountabilities at Olivers Hill, in light of the McCrae incident. Carried Unanimously	Tammy Beauchamp	19 May 2025 5:14pm Milton, Katie 1 to 7 Noted. 8 Cr Butler approved change to reporting to July 2025 to allow for incorporation of outcomes of cross-agency discussions into the report. 9. Letters to DEECA and DTP have been sent and meetings held early March. 19 Jun 2025 4:02pm Milton, Katie 1 to 7 Noted. 8 Cr Butler approved change to reporting to July 2025 to allow for incorporation of outcomes of cross-agency discussions into the report. 9. Letters to DEECA and DTP have been sent and meetings held early March. 07 Jul 2025 1:21pm Milton, Katie 1 to 7 Noted. 8 Cr Butler approved change to reporting to July 2025 to allow for incorporation of outcomes of cross-agency discussions into the report. Council report is being prepared. 9. Letters to DEECA and DTP have been sent and meetings held early March. 31 Jul 2025 2:47pm Milton, Katie 1 to 7 Noted. 8 At Councils meeting on July 2025 (2025CM11) the report was deferred to November Council Meeting to allow for inclusion of the outcomes of the McCrae Board of inquiry findings and the outcome of the Disaster Ready Fund (DRF) grant application. 9. Letters to DEECA and DTP have been sent and meetings held early March. 15 Sep 2025 2:27pm Milton, Katie 1 to 7 Noted. 8 At Councils meeting on July 2025 (2025CM11) the report was deferred to November Council Meeting to allow for inclusion of the outcomes of the McCrae Board of inquiry findings and the outcome of the Disaster Ready Fund (DRF) grant application. 9. 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24-Mar-25	14.2	2025/NOM08 - Anti-Graffiti 'Bounty' Pilot Program Cr Butler	Council Decision Moved: Councillor ButlerSeconded: Councillor Green That Council: 1.Notes the continuing presence of illegal graffiti (including defacing) on Council assets and the cost to Council in removing such graffiti; 2.Acknowledges ongoing community concerns about illegal graffiti, which is often reported to Council and/or Council is made aware by other means such as through social media and SnapSendSolve; 3.Highlights an innovative approach that the City of Onkarparinga in South Australia and the Port Macquarie Hastings Council in New South Wales have undertaken to deter illegal graffiti on Council assets, which is to incentivise the community to provide information about such activities, so that the information can be used to contribute to a successful prosecution of the offender/s. These approaches tap into community sentiment and assist individuals to be active in their communities and networks in providing tangible information that can be used as part of evidence gathered in prosecution matters; 4.Considers developing and trialling an Anti-Graffiti Bounty Program for a period of 12 months, in an attempt to reduce and/or prevent illegal graffiti given the increasing cost of removal on ratepayers; 5.Refers the sum of $5000 to the 2025/26 Annual Budget process, to be used as the 'bounty' as the foundation to this new trial program to purchase anti-graffiti kits that Council may give to community members at their request. This sum would represent the total 'bounty' pool available and not the amount that an individual would receive for provision of information that leads to a successful prosecution; 6.In the event that the sum referred to in Item 5 of this Resolution is included in Council's 2025/26 Adopted Budget, receives a report by the August 2025 Council Meeting outlining options for this trial program – both the bounty and the anti-graffiti kits - and how it could be implemented; 5.Notes that, in the event that the $5000 is included in Council's adopted 2025/26 budget, requires the Trial Program to begin by September 2025; and, 6.Receives a report on the outcome of this Trial Program at the end of the 12 month period. Carried Unanimously	Rob Antonic	30 Jun 2025 3:54pm Antonic, Rob 1. Noted., 2. Noted., 3. Noted., 4. Noted. Officers are in discussions with Victoria Police to determine the best approach to operationalise this initative., 5. Noted., 6. Noted. A report is scheduled for the 11 August 2025 Council meeting., 7. Noted. Officers are working with internal teams to operationalise this initative., 8. Noted. 05 Aug 2025 7:23am Antonic, Rob 1. Noted., 2. Noted., 3. Noted., 4. Noted. A report is scheduled for the 11 August 2025 Council meeting., 5. Noted., 6. Noted. A report is scheduled for the 11 August 2025 Council meeting., 7. Noted. Officers are working with internal teams to operationalise this initative., 8. Noted. 23 Aug 2025 8:07am Antonic, Rob 1. Noted., 2. Noted., 3. Noted., 4. Noted. A report on this matter has been presented at the 11 August 2025 Council meeting. The graffiti reporting reward scheme will launch September 2025 for a 12 month trial., 5. Noted., 6. Noted. A report on this matter has been presented at the 11 August 2025 Council meeting. The provision of free graffiti removal kits to residents will launch September 2025 for a 12 month trial., 5. Noted., 6. Noted. 20 Oct 2025 6:51pm Antonic, Rob 1. Noted., 2. Noted., 3. Noted., 4. Noted. A report on this matter was presented at the 6 August 2025 Council meeting. The graffiti reporting reward scheme launched September 2025 for a 12 month trial. https://www.frankston.vic.gov.au/Community-and-Health/Neighbourhood-safety-and-awareness/Curb-or-remove-graffiti, 5. Noted., 6. Noted. A report on this matter was presented at the 6 August 2025 Council meeting. The provision of free graffiti removal kits to residents launched September 2025 for a 12 month trial. https://www.frankston.vic.gov.au/Community-and-Health/Neighbourhood-safety-and-awareness/Curb-or-remove-graffiti, 5. Noted. A report on this matter was presented at the 6 August 2025 Council meeting. The provision of free graffiti removal kits to residents launched September 2025 for a 12 month trial. https://www.frankston.vic.gov.au/Community-and-Health/Neighbourhood-safety-and-awareness/Curb-or-remove-graffiti, 6. Noted.	
21-Jul-25	14.1	2025/NOM12 - Kananook Creek Corridor	Council Decision Moved: Councillor GreenSeconded: Councillor Hill That Council: Notes the importance of the Kananook Creek to the Frankston Community and wider environmental eco-system; 1.Reviews the 2015 Kananook Creek Corridor plan, documented Summary of findings from the Kananook Creek Governance Group Planning Session 05 April 2022 and Ongoing Recommendations and any other relevant creek plans and reports including Council meeting reports, assessing each report for current relevance and utility; 2.Liaises with all relevant owning external stakeholders (MP's, DEECA, Melbourne Water) in seeking practicable opportunities for stakeholder collaboration and funding to improve the plan and outlook for the creek; 3.Notes the importance of the many volunteer / environmental groups that have an interest in the creek and considers for inclusion any specific advocacy proprieties the group may have in their report; 4.Notes that community members and volunteer/environmental groups continue to advocate independently of council; and that council advocacy is intended to augment and not replace this independent advocacy; 5.Determines and presents any key achievable and practical (and costed where possible) advocacy priorities for the future of the creek for council to consider in future budget planning process; and 6.Receives a report at the February 2026 Council Meeting, limited to the matters listed below: a.Relevant documents for future consideration (as per item 2); b.Consultation findings with relevant stakeholders (as per item 3); c.Key achievable advocacy priorities (as per items 4, 5 and 6); d.Clarifying the Ownership and Management role and responsibilities for the Kananook creek. Carried Unanimously	Shekar Alta	01 Oct 2025 10:09am Atla, Shekar Updated 22 August 2025, , 1. In Progress. 2015 KCCMP and 2022 agreed Action list is being reviewed., 2. In Progress. Stakeholder engagement is being planned, 3. Noted., 4. Noted., 5. In Progress. Working on Report for getting on Priorities., 6. In Progress. Working on the Report with items 6a, 6b, 6c & 6d. 01 Oct 2025 12:16pm Atla, Shekar 1. Noted, 2. In Progress, 3. In Progress, 4. Noted, 5. Noted, 6. In Progress, 7. In Progress	
21-Jul-25	14.2	2025/NOM13 - Illicit Tobacco Trade Advocacy	Council Decision Moved: Councillor ConroySeconded: Councillor Hill That Council: 1.Acknowledges the importance of the new Victorian Tobacco Business Licensing Scheme to be introduced from 1 July 2025. This licensing scheme will be administered by Tobacco Licensing Victoria (TLV) under the Victorian Department of Justice and Community Safety. 2.Notes that the licensing scheme, established under the Tobacco Act 1987, will regulate the lawful supply of tobacco products in Victoria, including tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, and any other product containing tobacco that is intended for human consumption. It is important to note that e-cigarettes and vapes are not included in this scheme, as they are regulated by the Commonwealth Government with enforcement undertaken by Victoria Police and the Victorian Department of Health. 3.Notes that TLV will begin to enforce the licensing scheme from 1 February 2026 and dedicated licensing inspectors will check that tobacco retailer businesses are complying with the law. 4.Notes the Victorian Government, through the Department of Health has provided funding to the Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) to disburse funding to Victorian Councils via opt-in service agreement, which Frankston City Council has been a longstanding participant, for the following tobacco education and enforcement activities under the Tobacco Act 1987 up until 30 June 2026: •Proactive visits to retailers selling tobacco; •Proactive visits to establishments with eating and drinking areas; •Proactive visits to outdoor locations where smoking and vaping is banned, such as schools and children's play areas; •Reactive investigation of complaints; and •Cigarette sales to minors program. 5.Acknowledges the significant and long-standing contribution of Frankston City Council's Environmental Health team in delivering education and regulatory functions under the Tobacco Act 1987, particularly in maintaining smoke-free environments, regulating tobacco retailers, and reducing the sale of tobacco products to minors. 6.Acknowledges the key role that local councils play in ensuring compliance with laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors, particularly through the long-standing Tobacco Test Purchasing Program Cigarette sales to minors program delivered under the service agreement between councils and the regulator. 7.Acknowledges the strong collaborative partnership between councils and the regulator in delivering effective tobacco education and enforcement activities, contributing to a reduction in tobacco and e-cigarette smoking across Victoria. 8.Notes that final arrangements for the role of local councils in tobacco education and enforcement, including associated funding, beyond 30 June 2026, are yet to be confirmed. 9.Resolves to write to the MAV requesting that the MAV advocates to the Minister for Planning for: •Planning reform that either requires tobacco product retail as an activity that requires planning permission similar to the recently removed Clause 52.27 (Licensed Premises) liquor controls in all Victorian Planning Schemes or to define tobacconists as a specific land use with the implementation of specific controls, specifying a distance separation condition to prevent the establishment of new tobacconists near schools and hospitals similar to 'Adult sex product shop' planning controls. These new planning controls are intended to add an additional layer of regulatory control to complement the new Victorian Tobacco Business Licensing Scheme. •^ Advocates directly to the Minister for Health, the Minister for Casino, Gaming and Liquor Regulation, the Department of Health, and the Department of Justice and Community Safety, for the continuation of a funded, opt-in tobacco service agreement between local councils	Ron Antonic	11 Aug 2025 2:38pm Clements, Sam - Target Date Revision Target date changed by Clements, Sam from 11 August 2025 to 22 August 2025 - Still preparing advocacy letters to the MAV and the nominated Ministers. Council report is being drafted for the September Council meeting.	

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			10.Advocates directly to the Minister for Health, the Minister for Casino, Gaming and Liquor Regulation, the Department of Health, and the Department of Justice and Community Safety, for the continuation of a funded, opt-in tobacco service agreement between local councils and the regulator beyond 30 June 2026. Council advocates that: •Local government continues to play a central enforcement role across Victoria. •The absence of a local compliance presence may increase the risk of non-compliance if businesses perceive the regulator's capacity to inspect as limited. •Continued council involvement will enable the regulator to focus its enforcement efforts on more complex compliance matters and the wholesale tobacco supply sector. •The Tobacco Test Purchasing Program has been an effective enforcement method in reducing the unlawful sale of tobacco products to minors and should continue to be delivered under the auspices of local councils. 11.Resolves that Council officers prepare a report for the September ordinary Council meeting outlining: •The full scope of Council's responsibilities under the updated Tobacco Act 1987; •Options for continued local enforcement and education activities beyond the current funding agreement; •The public health risks of discontinuing this work in the absence of state funding; •Advocacy opportunities to the Victorian Government for sustained funding beyond 2026; •The process for Council to pass on community feedback or complaints to Victorian and Commonwealth Government law enforcement authorities relating to illegal tobacco activities; •Any enhanced role Council can undertake, within capacity and capability, to tackle the scourge of illegal tobacco activities; and •Tasking the newly funded second Rapid Response Team unit (to commence in November 2025) to monitor shopping strips that have the presence of suspected illegal tobacco shopfronts. 12.Notes that a separate MAV State Council Motion has also been submitted in relation to these advocacy matters. Carried Unanimously			
21-Jul-25	14.3	2025/NOM14 - Yamala Park Bowling Club - Greens Upgrade, Irrigation and Lighting Project	Council Decision Moved: Councillor ButlerSeconded: Councillor Green That Council: 1.Notes the proposal submitted by Yamala Park Bowling Club for the urgent upgrade of their bowling green surface, replacement of the irrigation system, and installation of new lighting over the green. 2.Acknowledges the club's significant community role, their shared-use arrangement within the Yamala Park Reserve, and their contribution to active ageing, community wellbeing, and social connection in Frankston South. 3.Refers the Yamala Park Bowling Club's greens upgrade project, including indicative costs of approximately $185,000, to the 2026–27 Capital Works Budget for consideration as part of the budget development process. 4.Requests officers to work with Yamala Park Bowling Club to finalise project scope and costings as necessary to support the 2026-27 budget discussions, and explore co-contribution opportunities including potential grant funding, and ensure alignment with Council's community infrastructure priorities and asset management frameworks. Carried Unanimously	Tracey Greenaway	11 Aug 2025 11:35am Greenaway, Tracey 1.This has been noted. The Yamala Bowls Club were involved in extensive consultation for Yamala Park and a priority works program was developed with the club. , 2.Noted, 3.Noted, 4.Noted, officers will review the works program the club identified with Council officers to assist with priorities. 21 Aug 2025 12:54pm Greenaway, Tracey 1.Noted. The Yamala Bowls Club were involved in extensive consultation for Yamala Park and a priority works program was developed with the club., 2.Noted., 3.Noted., 4.Noted officers will review the works program the club identified with Council officers to assist with priorities. 23 Sep 2025 10:17am Martin-Pico, Kiara 1.Noted. The Yamala Bowls Club were involved in extensive consultation for Yamala Park and a priority works program was developed with the club., 2.Noted., 3.Noted., 4.Noted Officers have met with club representatives to discuss their project priorities noting that a comprehensive audit has been conducted with the club . 13 Oct 2025 12:21pm Martin-Pico, Kiara 1.Noted. The Yamala Bowls Club were involved in extensive consultation for Yamala Park and a priority works program was developed with the club., 2.Noted., 3.Noted., 4.Noted Officers have met with club representatives to discuss their project priorities noting that a comprehensive audit has been conducted with the club	
8-Sep-25	14.1	2025/NOM14 - Electric Vehicle Public Charging Sites	Council Decision Moved: Councillor HillSeconded: Councillor Green That Council: 1.Notes the increase in uptake in electric vehicles across the region and observes: a)That electric vehicle drivers often explore nearby shops, cafés, and attractions while their vehicle is charging. b)That visitors often choose places to stop based on whether there's a public electric vehicle charging station nearby. c)That some apartment owners report difficulties or delays in getting EV chargers into building parking areas and thus rely on public EV chargers 2.Notes that as of 6 August 2025, there were four (4) public electric vehicle charging sites in Frankston City: •2 x Bayside Entertainment Centre (north of Beach St) •1 x Bayside Shopping Centre (Hoyts Site) •1 x Monash Uni Peninsula Campus •2 x Carrum Downs shopping centre located 1095 Frankston - Dandenong Rd 3.Notes that Officers will consult with public charging providers (such as, but not limited to - Jolt, Evie, Chargefox, Tesla, Exploren etc) through an Expression of Interest process, to seek their level of interest in deploying more public chargers within our municipality. The sites to be considered should include, but not be limited to: •Foreshore sites •Council owned car parks •Frankston Mechanics Institute •PARC and Pines Pool •Council owned strip shopping areas •Car Park cnr Bay St and High St, Frankston •Non-council sites (such as Peninsula Health, Chisholm, RSL's, Frankston Power Centre, other shopping centres) •Includes for consideration – but not limited to - FMAC but also outlying areas such as Seaford, Carrum Downs, Sandhurst, Langwarrin, and other sites as seen fit by Council Officers and charging providers 4.Ensures that progress updates (on discussion with providers and installation/s) are included in the City Futures Quarterly Report; and 5.Encourages and advocates to property developers to make appropriate and all necessary provisions in their apartment and unit developments to cater for EV charging units.	Laura Antoniak	10 Sep 2025 11:27am Freene, Jennie - Reallocation Action reassigned to Whatmough, Brooke by Freene, Jennie - Acting City Futures Manager 15 Sep 2025 2:37pm Milton, Katie 1-3. Noted. 4. Officers will ensure that progress updates on EV charging infrastructure discussions are included in the future City Futures Quarterly Reporting. 5. Noted. 23 Sep 2025 4:02pm Freene, Jennie - Reallocation Action reassigned to Antoniak, Laura by Freene, Jennie - Re-allocating to Acting Mgr City Futures (was Brooke Whatmough) 10 Oct 2025 11:39am Milton, Katie 1-3. Noted. 4. Officers will ensure that progress updates on EV charging infrastructure discussions are included in the future City Futures Quarterly Reporting. 5. Noted.	
8-Sep-25	14.3	2025/NOM16 - Local Support Package	Council Decision Moved: Councillor BolamSeconded: Councillor Butler That Council: 1.Notes that $50,000 was committed as part of the Annual Budget process to the Local Support Package (LSP) for seed funding to enable the establishment of a food storage site for local emergency food organisations by an interested food distribution provider. Note: the initial party/provider has disengaged from the process. 2.Re-allocates the $45,000 referred to in Item 1 of this resolution as follows: v.$45,000, as a Local Support Package initiative, to instigate a second round of concentrated support for the following nine organisations to alleviate existing cost-of-living challenges. vi.Notes that the same probity and conditions - as other LSP support funding - will apply. vii.All organisations with a regional focus must direct funds to Frankston based outcomes. viii.The funding to be divided among the following nine organisations: •Thrive Hub / Brotherhood of St Laurence – Frankston •Babes Project •Frankston Pines SC Inclusive Program (formerly known as All Abilities) •Frankston Life: Street Chaplaincy Program •The Man Cave •Family Life – Frankston •John Paul College: Companion Food & Outreach Van •Girl Guides – Carrum Downs •Peninsula Health's Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Services 4.Notes $137,000 was committed as part of the Annual Budget process to the Local Support Package (LSP) for the Voucher Program; 5.Re-allocates $20,000 referred to in Item 4 from the Voucher Program to provide non-recurrent contribution to Victoria Police Blue Ribbon – Peninsula Branch; 6.Notes the $20,000 contribution to the Victoria Police Blue Ribbon – Peninsula Branch must have Frankston based outcomes and adhere to the same conditions and probity as the other LSP awarded supports; 7.Notes this contribution to Victoria Police is awarded: •In recognition of the amazing work that Victoria Police officers continue to do on behalf of the community; •The excellent fundraising and volunteer work undertaken by the Peninsula branch of the Victoria Police Blue Ribbon Foundation; •Noting the recent incident in Porepunkah, where two police officers were tragically murdered; 8.Notes $30,000 was committed as part of the Capital Budget 2025/2026 to undertake a feasibility study of the Havana Maternal Health Building; 9.Re-allocates $30,000 from Item 8 (Havana Maternal Health Building feasibility study) to undertake a feasibility study relative to Frankston Archery Club site improvements; 10.Notes the feasibility study is to be completed by 1 July 2026 to enable the club to initiate club-led advocacy in time for the State Government election; 11.i.Refers $25,000 to the 2026/2027 Annual Budget process to undertake workshop/s to enhance the capacity and capability of females and people with disability in local sports – historically underrepresented cohorts in localised sport; v.Examples for this initiative include Whitehorse City Council's 'Women in Sports Leadership Program' and Whittlesea City Council's 'Female Inclusion in Sports Grants'; vi.In the meantime, the chosen initiative is to be developed in collaboration with Council's Sport and Recreation Advisory Committee, currently chaired by Cr Cherie Wanat; vii.That a report (retrospectively) reviewing the effectiveness of this initiative is to be brought to Council by March 2027; 12.i.Notes it has previously (and unanimously) committed $135,000 to the 2026/2027 Annual Budget process for the second – and final – iteration of the Local Support Package; v.Commits an additional $30,000 to the 2026/2027 Annual Budget process for the second – and final –iteration of the Local Support Package. This funding will provide a temporary increase to Council's Annual Community Grants; vi.Notes this increase is to uplift the available grant support for local organisations funded under the 'Safe, Respectful and Equal Communities' category i.e. "living free from violence, discrimination and preventing harm from tobacco, alcohol, drugs and gambling". vii.Notes, where there is underutilisation in this specific category, then other categories can be utilised. Carried Unanimously	Carla Lopez, Tracey Greenaway	10 Oct 2025 11:27am Reidy, Caroline Noted and actioned - this has been reallocated in the budget for 2025-26 and arrangements made for a new funding ceremony for the new recipients. recommend closure 23 Sep 2025 11:10am Martin-Pico, Kiara 3.Noted. Two rounds of CAYI have been delivered with the third round currently open23 Sep 2025 10:15am Martin-Pico, Kiara 8.Noted., 9.Noted., 10.Noted with scope completed ready for quoting., 11.Noted.23 Sep 2025 11:11am Martin-Pico, Kiara 12.Noted. 13 Oct 2025 2:14pm Roberts, Vera Acting Director agreed to close this action. As this is a notice of motion, this item will be closed by Governance.13 Oct 2025 12:22pm Martin-Pico, Kiara 3.Noted. Two rounds of CAYI have been delivered. The third round has closed and recipients are being assessed. Round four is now open.10 Oct 2025 11:29am Reidy, Caroline 4.Noted., 5.Re-allocated., 6.Notesd, 7.Noted, Recommend to mark as complete 13 Oct 2025 2:28pm Roberts, Vera Acting Director agreed to close this action. As this is a notice of motion, this item will be closed by Governance.13 Oct 2025 12:23pm Martin-Pico, Kiara 8.Noted., 9.Noted., 10.Noted with scope completed and a RFQ released to the market 7/10., 11.Noted.13 Oct 2025 12:23pm Martin-Pico, Kiara 12. Noted.	

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6-Oct-25	14.1	2025/NOM17 - Letter Under Seal for David Cross	Council Decision Moved: Councillor GreenSeconded: Councillor Butler That Council: 1.Notes that David Cross recently resigned as the Chairperson for the Frankston Environmental Friends Network which he held for 15 years; 2.Notes his significant contribution to the environment and the Frankston community, including: a.Receiving the Frankston Citizen of the Year award in 2016 for his commitment to the community and the environment; b.Founding and actively leading the Friends of Wallace Reserve since 2005, coordinating Schools Tree Day activities with Frankston Heights Primary School students, teachers and parents for the past 20 years; c.Serving as President of the Frankston High School, School Council from 2012 to 2022, d.Serving as a community service member and President (2024) of the Rotary Club of Frankston, during which the Club was named Community Group of the Year for its strong commitment to the Frankston community; and e.Supporting local Guides, Scouts and disability groups through various initiatives. 3.Resolves a Letter Under Seal be prepared for David Cross for 15 years of service to the Frankston Environmental Friends Network, and the greater Frankston community; and 4.Authorises the Seal to be affixed to the Letter and presents the Letter Under Seal to the David Cross at the 17 November 2025 Council Meeting. Carried Unanimously	Laura Antoniak	10 Oct 2025 11:40am Milton, Katie 1-2 noted. 3-4. Council Officers are preparing the Letter and invite to David Cross	
6-Oct-25	14.2	2025/NOM18 - Letter Under Seal for Fiona Dannock	Council Decision Moved: Councillor AskerSeconded: Councillor Butler That Council: 1.Notes Fiona Dannock has served as the Lyrebird Community Centre Manager for the past 30 plus years; 2.Notes Fiona has dedicated herself to serving the Carrum Downs community through her many outstanding contributions, including: •Helping thousands of residents access support, education and recreational opportunities; •Led the creation of programs for all ages and backgrounds; •Coordinated major events such as the Community Christmas Festival for 13 years; •Saving the local community centre from being turned into a carpark for the shopping centre; •Mentored countless volunteers and staff; •Secured vital funding for services; and •Built strong partnerships with schools, businesses and charities; 3.Recognises Fiona's lasting legacy continues to benefit the community today and notes Fiona received a Councillor Appreciation Award in 2024 for her outstanding contributions; 4.Resolves a Letter Under Seal be prepared for Fiona Dannock for 30 years of service at the Lyrebird Community Centre; and 5.Authorises the Seal to be affixed to the Letter and presents the Letter Under Seal to Fiona Dannock at the 27 October 2025 Council Meeting. Carried Unanimously	Tracey Greenaway	13 Oct 2025 4:48pm Greenaway, Tracey 1. Noted., 2. Noted., 3. Noted., 4. Noted., Noted and LUS prepared.	

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17/02/2025	14.1	2025/NOM6 - Beach and Sand Movement causing blockages around boat ramps at Kananook Creek	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Hill** **Seconded: Councillor Butler** That Council 1. Notes the popularity of boating in Frankston; 2. Notes the frequent and ongoing beach sand movement causing restrictions around the entrance to Kananook Creek and the boat ramp, making the facility unusable at times as a result; 3. Notes that Council has been undertaking continual dredging at the mouth at the entrance to Kananook Creek for many years; 4. Notes that it has been liaising with all relevant state government authorities, including Better Boating Victoria, Melbourne Water, Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA), Parks Victoria and other stakeholders to find different ways to approach the issue, determine how the matter could be addressed, and how this may be funded; and 5. Receives a report providing a summary of the issues, constraints, advocacy submissions and any findings from the previous Council reports regarding keeping this boat facility functional and available on an ongoing basis. This report is to be presented to Council no later than September 2025. **Carried Unanimously**	Infrastructure and Operations	Atla, Shekar	**22 May 2025 2:37pm Atla, Shekar** Reviewing and compiling information from:, o past Council reports relating to Kananook Creek, o past studies on sedimentation and boating on Kananook Creek, Working with Better Boating Victoria, DEECA and Parks Victoria to continue our drainage program:, o Through a new Marine and Coastal Act (MACA) consent as the current approvals expire in April 2026, and, o Preparing to seek funding through the next round of the Victorian Recreational Boating Access and Dredging Program (RBADP) – applications open in June 2025, Working with Melbourne Water to assist them with preparing the Kananook Creek Estuary Management Plan, which will essentially replace the Kananook Creek Corridor Management Plan **04 Sep 2025 11:55am Atla, Shekar** 04 September 2025, Report as required by the NOM has been submitted to go to Council Meeting on 08 September 2025. At the Agenda Review meeting on 01 September 2025, few councillors asked for amendments to the Resolution which was actioned and finalised for it be resolved on 08 September 2025 Council meeting. **01 Oct 2025 10:04am Atla, Shekar** That Council:, 1. Receives the report on the status and management of the Kananook Creek sediment and dredging program, compiled based on the information from a total of six (6) past Council meeting reports and two (2) Councillor Briefings, since October 2017 to February 2023;, 2. Notes the report, which provides a summary of the issues identified, including: , a. Sand management investigations and an alternative dredging methodology trial;, b. Maintenance dredging works, dredging costs and Better Boating Victoria Funding; , c. Consultation with Better Boating Victoria, regarding on-going management of the sand and beach at Kananook Creek entrance into the future; and , 3. Notes the increase in costs for dredging at the mouth of Kananook Creek over the recent years and the recent decision from Better Boating Victoria to cap its funding contribution to $110,000 per annum; and, 4. Writes to Better Boating Victoria expressing its concerns with the capping of their funding contribution and seeks confirmation on timing of the commencement of the centralised dredging program., 1. Complete, 2a. Noted, 2b. Noted, 2c. Noted, 3. Noted, 4. In progress. Draft Letter will be ready by 3 October 2025 for review. **01 Oct 2025 12:09pm Atla, Shekar** 1. Noted, 2. Noted, 3. Noted, 4. Noted, 5. Complete., All items have been actioned and recommend to close. **02 Oct 2025 8:54am Gaynor, Andrea** Approved for closure by A/Director I&O, Brad Hurren **29 Oct 2025 7:29am Craig, Tenille - Completion** Completed by Craig, Tenille on behalf of Atla, Shekar (action officer) on 29 October 2025 at 7:29:44 AM - At its 27 October 2025 Council Meeting, this action has approved for closure. **29 Oct 2025 7:29am Craig, Tenille - Notification** Craig, Tenille (first authoriser) notified by Craig, Tenille on behalf of Atla, Shekar (action officer) on 29 October 2025 at 7:29:57 AM, Sent to Tenille Craig for authorisation, Notified by Tenille Craig **29 Oct 2025 7:30am Craig, Tenille - Authorisation** Authorised by Craig, Tenille (second authoriser) on 29 October 2025 at 7:30:06 AM, Authorised by Tenille Craig, Notification sent to Shekar Atla	29/10/2025
24/03/2025	14.1	2025/NOM07 - Vale Dr Shunji Ohashi	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Baker** **Seconded: Councillor Hill** That Council: 1. Notes the long-standing Sister City relationship between Frankston and Susono (Japan), which began in 1981; 2. a) Notes, despite the competitive nature of the selection process, that 16 primary school students from Derinya Primary School have been invited to participate in	Customer Innovation and Arts	McQueen, Fiona	**29 Apr 2025 2:24pm Moro, Jacqueline**	29/10/2025

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			the Cultural Program at the Australian Pavilion at World Expo 2025 in Osaka, Japan (October 10 – 11); b) Writes to the Frankston Susono Friendship Association, the Susono Overseas Friendship Association and Derinya Primary School congratulating them on the selection outcome, and particular recognition of Ms Therese Sakamoto for her work in orchestrating this success. A copy of this letter is to also be provided to the Susono City Council; 3. In this same letter, commends both the Frankston Susono Friendship Association and the Susono Overseas Friendship Association, and their volunteer-members, for ongoing efforts in cultivating the enduring bond between the two cities; 4. Notes the recent death of former Susono Mayor, Dr Shunji Ohashi; 5. Notes the Mayor recently provided eulogy remarks to be read out at Dr Ohashi's funeral; 6. a) In recognition of Dr Ohashi's persistent support for the Sister City relationship between Frankston and Susono, and his long tenure as the Mayor of Susono, Council is to formally provide a framed letter-under-seal (written in Japanese) to Dr. Ohashi's family; and b) Provides a copy of the letter-under-seal to the Susono City Council, the Susono Overseas Friendship Association and the Frankston Susono Friendship Association (an English version).			Complete. 1. Noted the long-standing Sister City relationship between Frankston and Susono (Japan), which began in 1981;, Complete. 2. a) Noted 16 primary school students from Derinya Primary School have been invited to participate in the Cultural Program at the Australian Pavilion at World Expo 2025 in Osaka, Japan (October 10 – 11);, b) Letters sent on 14 April to Frankston Susono Friendship Association, Susono Overseas Friendship Association and Derinya Primary School, Complete. 3. The letters commend both the Frankston Susono Friendship Association and the Susono Overseas Friendship Association, and their volunteer-members, for ongoing efforts in cultivating the enduring bond between the two cities; , Complete. 4. Noted the recent death of former Susono Mayor, Dr Shunji Ohashi; , Complete. 5. Noted the Mayor recently provided eulogy remarks to be read out at Dr Ohashi's funeral; , In Progress. 6. a) In recognition of Dr Ohashi's persistent support for the Sister City relationship between Frankston and Susono, and his long tenure as the Mayor of Susono, Council is to formally provide a framed letter-under-seal (written in Japanese) to Dr. Ohashi's family; and, b) English and Japanese versions of Letter under seal provided to Mayor's office – awaiting finalised letters for June Council Meeting. **05 Aug 2025 8:53pm Thomson, Kristen** 1. Completed, noted. 2 a & b. Completed, noted and letters sent. 3. Completed, letters sent, 4. Completed, noted. 5. Completed, noted. 6 a &b. 7. Completed, Letter Under Seal provided to Deputy Mayor of Susono City Council during the inbound delegation on 1 August 2025., Officer recommends closure of the item as all actions have been completed. **06 Aug 2025 10:43am Moro, Jacqueline** Director recommends closure of this completed action. **29 Oct 2025 7:37am Craig, Tenille - Completion** Completed by Craig, Tenille on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 29 October 2025 at 7:37:13 AM - At its 27 October 2025 Council Meeting, this action has approved for closure.	
23/04/2025	14.1	2025/NOM09 - Rooming House Standards	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Butler Seconded: Councillor O'Reilly** That Council: **1.** Notes there are approximately 106 registered rooming houses within the Frankston municipality; **2.** Notes, most importantly, that Councils do not have remit to approve or reject their establishment; **3.** Notes that, at present, rooming houses are governed by State legislation, including the Rooming House Operators Act 2016, which requires them to be built, operated and maintained to certain standards, which include the provision of off-street parking, room density, access to potable water etc. The level of compliance with these standards, and their enforcement differ across the 79 municipalities throughout Victoria; **4.** Acknowledges that councillors are often contacted by community members who are concerned about the impact of rooming houses in their neighbourhoods, especially around physical appearance and management; **5.** Notes that Council's review of its Community Local Law commences mid-2025 and resolves that this review proposes practical refinements to the existing Community Local Law which (and where possible) mandate more stringent obligations on room house operators to better address community concerns in areas such as their physical appearance, cleanliness and hygiene standards in private and shared areas, proper maintenance of waste disposal, safety and behavioural expectations, strict occupancy caps and vastly improved manager/management oversight; **6.** Resolves that in Council considering the adoption of a revised Community Local Law there is express consideration of any resourcing strategy to underpin the effective implementation of the revised local law pertaining rooming houses (and their enforcement) to be referred to the development of Annual Budget 2026/2027; and **7.** To assist and best inform the conduct of the review, Resolves that officers provide a comprehensive report by August 2025 outlining the outcomes of an audit and assessment of the registered rooming houses throughout the Frankston municipality to	Communities	Antonic, Rob	**30 Jun 2025 4:08pm Antonic, Rob** 1. Noted., 2. Noted., 3. Noted., 4. Noted., 5. Noted. This matter will be considered as part of Council's Community Local Law 2020 review., 6. Noted. This matter will be considered as part of Council's Community Local Law 2020 review., 7. Noted. A report will be scheduled for the August 2025 Council meeting. To Be Confirmed. **10 Jul 2025 12:27pm Freene, Jennie** Officers have commenced the Audit **05 Aug 2025 7:24am Antonic, Rob** 1. Noted., 2. Noted., 3. Noted., 4. Noted., 5. Noted. This matter will be considered as part of Council's Community Local Law 2020 review., 6. Noted. This matter will be considered as part of Council's Community Local Law 2020 review., 7. Noted. A report is shceduled for the 11 August 2025 Council meeting. **23 Aug 2025 8:11am Antonic, Rob** 1. Noted., 2. Noted., 3. Noted., 4. Noted., 5. Noted. This matter will be considered as part of Council's Community Local Law 2020 review., 6. Noted. This matter will be considered as part of Council's Community Local Law 2020 review., 7. Complete. A report was presented at the 11 August 2025 Council meeting. **20 Oct 2025 6:56pm Antonic, Rob** 1. Noted., 2. Noted., 3. Noted., 4. Noted., 5. Noted. This matter will be considered as part of Council's Community Local Law 2020 review., 6. Noted. This matter will be considered as part of Council's Community Local Law 2020 review., 7. Complete. A report was presented at the 11 August 2025 Council meeting. **29 Oct 2025 8:34am Craig, Tenille - Completion** Completed by Craig, Tenille on behalf of Antonic, Rob (action officer) on 29 October 2025 at 8:34:57 AM - At its 27 October 2025 Council Meeting, this action was approved to close	29/10/2025

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			gain a full appreciation of these and any further issues that need to be considered as a part of the design, consultation and adoption of the review of the Community Local Law. **Carried Unanimously**				
23/04/2025	14.2	2025/NOM10 - Decorative Water Feature at the Frankston Foreshore	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Asker** **Seconded: Councillor Conroy** That Council: **1.** Notes the success and widespread positive public sentiment relating to the two decorative water fountains installed at both Beauty Park Lake and Ballam Park lake; **2.** Resolves that a report be received by no later than the August 2025 Council Meeting on the feasibility and broader considerations for the future installation of a water feature positioned as a backdrop to the current landmark Frankston waterfront sign at the access/egress point to Pier Promenade. The water feature should include LED up lighting components; and **3.** Requires that this report outline the approach on how this potential future project is best taken forward, with consideration to it: • Being further developed as a part of (or alongside) the pending analysis and concept work being undertaken in 2025/26 to refresh the Waterfront Precinct (including any engagement or consultation arising from that work); and • Potentially comprising the Frankston Arts Trail project. **Carried**	Communities	Antoniak, Laura	**19 May 2025 5:18pm Milton, Katie** 1. Noted 2. Noted and underway 3. Noted and underway **19 Jun 2025 4:10pm Milton, Katie** 1. Noted 2. Noted and underway 3. Noted and underway, returning to Council in August 2025 **07 Jul 2025 1:23pm Milton, Katie** 1.Noted 2. Noted and underway 3. Noted and preliminary DEECA advice received, returning to Council in August 2025 **29 Jul 2025 3:46pm Milton, Katie** 1.Noted 2. Noted and underway 3. Noted and preliminary DEECA advice received, returning to Council in August 2025 **22 Aug 2025 2:25pm Milton, Katie** 1.Noted 2. Noted and complete 3. Noted and preliminary DEECA advice received and reported to 11 August 2025 Council meeting , Request to close please. **10 Sep 2025 11:29am Freene, Jennie - Reallocation** Action reassigned to Whatmough, Brooke by Freene, Jennie - Acting City Futures Manager **15 Sep 2025 2:32pm Milton, Katie** 1.Noted 2. Noted and complete 3. Noted and preliminary DEECA advice received and reported to 11 August 2025 Council meeting. Request to close please. **23 Sep 2025 4:01pm Freene, Jennie - Reallocation** Action reassigned to Antoniak, Laura by Freene, Jennie - Re-allocating to Acting Mgr City Futures (was Brooke Whatmough) **10 Oct 2025 11:43am Milton, Katie** 1.Noted 2. Noted and complete 3. Noted and preliminary DEECA advice received and reported to 11 August 2025 Council meeting. Request to close please. **20 Oct 2025 12:22pm Milton, Katie** DCOMM Approved to close **29 Oct 2025 8:35am Craig, Tenille - Completion** Completed by Craig, Tenille on behalf of Antoniak, Laura (action officer) on 29 October 2025 at 8:35:20 AM - At its 27 October 2025 Council Meeting, this action was approved to close	29/10/2025
2/06/2025	12.3	Federal Election - 2025 - Advocacy and Election Commitments	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Conroy** **Seconded: Councillor Butler** That Council: 1. Congratulates the Australian Labor Government, led by Anthony Albanese, and the re-elected Member for Dunkley, Jodie Belyea, on their success at the federal election held on 3 May 2025; 2. Acknowledges the successful outcome of the 'Frankston City First' advocacy campaign which secured $59.475 in funding for Council-led projects, more than doubling the original $26.68 million target and representing a 202% increase from the 2022 federal election. This includes: a. Council's flagship project: i. $50 million budgeted funding for Nepean Highway. b. Council's major infrastructure initiatives:	Customer Innovation and Arts	McQueen, Fiona	**05 Aug 2025 8:46pm Thomson, Kristen** 1. Completed, letter of congratulations has been sent. 2. Completed, noted. 3. Completed, noted. 4. Completed, noted. 5. Completed, noted. 6. Completed, noted. 7. Completed, three-year membership committed to through the 2025-2026 Annual Budget process. 8. In progress, a delegation to Canberra alongside CFMP is in planning. **19 Sep 2025 11:09am Thomson, Kristen** 1. Completed, letter of congratulations sent., 2. Completed, noted., 3. Completed, noted., 4. Completed, noted., 5. Completed, noted., 6. Completed, noted., 7. Completed, payment for 2025-2026 membership has been processed., 8. Completed, delegation to Canberra occurred on 26 August 2025 with Mayor Kris Bolam JP providing a verbal update at the 8 September 2025 Council Meeting. **09 Oct 2025 2:34pm Moro, Jacqueline - Completion**	9/10/2025

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			i. $5 million budgeted funding for Bruce Park Pavilion (Frankston) redevelopment; and ii. $2.5 million pledged for Len Phelps Pavilion (Carrum Downs) expansion. c. Facility upgrades: i. $225,000 pledged for new sports lighting at Ballam Park; and ii. $1.75 million pledged for Frankston Bowling Club canopy dome, confirming agreement with the Frankston Bowling Club that they will directly deliver the project. 3. Notes the re-elected Australian Labor Government committed $75.155 million in total funding within Frankston City, including: a. Improved safety in the community: i. $1.5 million in additional CCTV infrastructure – Council will have responsibility for delivering this initiative, which will be scoped by officers in the next 12 months with expected delivery in 2027/2028. ii. Smart Cities initiatives, mobile and fixed CCTV infrastructure will be considered for inclusion in the delivery of this commitment. iii. Officer time will be used to scope and undertake required feasibility studies. Should additional budget be required, this will be considered at Council's 2025/26 Mid-Year Budget Review. b. $400,000 - Smacktalk online safety education; c. $500,000 - Safety upgrades to Sikh Volunteers Australia Langwarrin facility; d. $10 million - Westernport Highway upgrades early works; e. $200,000 - McClelland Sculpture Park – Greenwave Program; f. $1 million - Thrive Hub in Frankston (shared with Broadmeadows); and g. $2 million - Cranbourne Rd and Beach St intersection upgrade. 4. Notes further funding announcements made 2025-2026 Victorian State Budget for Council projects, making each now fully-funded for delivery, including: a. Frankston Electorate – Paul Edbrooke MP i. $226,000 - Peninsula Reserve Sports Lighting Upgrade in Karingal, project will now proceed; and ii. $250,000 - Frankston Park Changeroom Upgrade in Frankston, project will now proceed. The nominal $50,000 shortfall will be addressed by Council at the 2025-26 mid year budget review, if still required after tenders are received; b. Carrum Electorate – Sonya Kilkenny MP i. $240,000 - a local level play space upgrade at Heritage Reserve in Skye, project will now proceed; 5. Notes the State Government announcement that the Frankston rail line will return to the City Loop. The resumption of these services will streamline journeys for commuters and make the Melbourne CBD more accessible to the local community, something Council has been lobbying for since 2017. 6. Acknowledges the strong strategic partnership with the Committee for Frankston and Mornington Peninsula, and its alignment with Council's advocacy priorities; 7. Endorses a three-year membership commitment to the Committee for Frankston and Mornington Peninsula, to be included in the draft budget 25/26 subject to Council adoption at the 23 June 2025 Council meeting; 8. Notes a delegation to Canberra is planned in late 2025 for the Mayor, CEO and relevant officer to secure delivery of election commitments and progress other local matters, potentially alongside the Committee for Frankston and Mornington Peninsula;			Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:34:36 PM - Director recommends closure of this completed action **09 Oct 2025 2:34pm Moro, Jacqueline - Notification** Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) notified by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:34:43 PM, Sent to Shweta Babbar for authorisation, Notified by Jacqueline Moro **09 Oct 2025 2:34pm Moro, Jacqueline - Authorisation** Authorised by Moro, Jacqueline (delegate) on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) on 09 October 2025 at 2:34:47 PM, Authorised by Jacqueline Moro on behalf of Shweta Babbar, Notification sent to Shweta Babbar and Fiona McQueen	
2/06/2025	12.3	Federal Election - 2025 - Advocacy and Election Commitments	9. Notes the $50 million Federal commitment for Nepean Highway, to be administered by the Department of Transport and Planning (DTP), and endorses ongoing discussions to: a. Collaborate with Federal and State representatives on a unified project scope, positioning Council as the project manager; b. Lead negotiations with DTP and the State Government on scope and delivery framework; and c. Report to Council upon reaching an agreement; 10. Notes a review of Council's advocacy priorities and historical funding commitments has been undertaken in the lead-up to the 2026 state election, and endorses the following: a. Projects that will continue to be a key advocacy priority for 2026 state election: i. Bruce Park Pavilion redevelopment – seeking $1.66 million; ii. Len Phelps Pavilion expansion – seeking $2 million;	Customer Innovation and Arts	McQueen, Fiona	**05 Aug 2025 8:35pm Thomson, Kristen** 9 a, b & c – In progress – discussions are still underway with local State and Federal Members of Parliament and relevant State and Federal Government departments. 10. Completed, noted. **19 Sep 2025 11:11am Thomson, Kristen** 9 a, b and c. Completed, noted. 10. Completed, noted. **10 Oct 2025 3:07pm Thomson, Kristen** Manager recommends closure of item as all actions have been completed. **16 Oct 2025 10:52am Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:52:36 AM - Director recommends closure of this completed item.	16/10/2025

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			iii. Enhancing connected neighbourhoods – seeking contributions towards a package of active transport initiatives ($3.63 million for Eel Race Road SUP, $2.5M for Fletcher Road SUP and $2.5 million for Robinsons Road SUP); and iv. Community Connectors initiative – seeking $1.05 million; b. Projects that require further assessment for potential 2026 state election advocacy: i. Langwarrin (Lloyd Park) district level play space; c. Historical matched-funding projects removed from Council-led advocacy (requiring further preliminary work or community-led advocacy): i. Further preliminary work required 1. Lisa Beth Mews master plan implementation – Further investigations will be required at some point into the future before a precinct master plan is finalised and considered for future advocacy; ii. Community-led advocacy 1. Baxter Park Master Plan implementation – Council will support club-led advocacy for external funding and relevant grant applications, including a potential new hockey facility for Frankston and Peninsula Hockey Clubs. A report will come back to Council if the Clubs successfully receive external funding; 2. Frankston Dolphins Football Netball club netball court – Council will continue to support club-led advocacy and in the meantime seeks a report back to Council by October 2025 to better understand the additional strategic demand for netball facilities; d. Other projects of ongoing interest to Council: i. Monterey Reserve precinct revitalisation – Council adopted the $6 million Monterey Reserve Master Plan in early 2023 and has commenced delivery, with play space design underway. Despite advocacy across two federal elections and state budget submissions, external funding remains unsecured. Council will continue with staged delivery via the LTIP, reduce advocacy activity and pursue relevant grant opportunities. ii. Nairm Marr Djambana (NMD) Gathering Place facility upgrade – Council has advocated for the NMD Gathering Place since 2021, committing $2 million towards the estimated $6 million project. Despite efforts across three elections, State and Federal funding remains unconfirmed. While Council remains committed to community-led advocacy towards the project, its pledge of $2 million relies upon and is to be enacted when matched State and Federal Government funding is secured. e. Acknowledges these changes to the advocacy priorities result in a future reduction in loan borrowings requirements by approximately $1.9 million and authorises any necessary adjustments to, or removal of, projects in the Long-Term Infrastructure Plan accordingly. Officers will report back to Council at a future Council meeting with update on progress and next steps; 11. Notes that Council has written to Jodie Belyea to congratulate her on the election success, and commiseration letters have been sent to Nathan Conroy and other unsuccessful candidates.				
23/06/2025	12.9	Variation to Contract CN10912 - Frankston Memorial Park - Grave Digging and Caretaking Services	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor O'Reilly** **Seconded: Councillor Baker** That Council: 1. Notes Contract CN10912 was awarded under CEO delegation for Frankston Memorial park – Horticultural Maintenance Services, and Frankston Memorial Park – Grave Digging / Caretaking Services to Asplundh Tree Experts t/a Summit Open Space Services (ABN 83 055 140 424, ACN 005 140 424 and Warringal Landscaping & Services Pty Ltd (ABN 16636 627 092, ACN 636 627 097) for $808,682.16 and $82,442.42 respectively, with the combined value being $891,124.58, on 15 December 2022 with a start date of 3 January 2023; 2. Notes $82,442.42 for Category 3 (CN10912B Frankston Memorial Park – Grave Digging / Caretaking Services) component of the contract was based on incidental burial expenses per year as the burial costs are recoverable by income received via Funeral directors and families of the deceased;	Corporate and Commercial Services	Alcock, Brianna	**09 Jul 2025 4:53pm Alcock, Brianna** 1.Complete. Council noted that Contract CN10912 was awarded under CEO delegation for Frankston Memorial park., 2. Complete. Council noted that CN10912B Frankston Memorial Park – Grave Digging was based on incidental burial expenses., 3. Complete. Council noted burial expenditure amounts to $44,000 per annum thus an administrative correction is required., 4. Complete. Council approved the variation of $168,000 to contract CN10912B for grave digging to an estimated value of $250,442.42 GST., 5. In progress. Council authorised the CEO to sign the variation to the contract. A memo and extension letters are being prepared., 6. In progress. Council delegated approval of any further contract variations to the Chief Executive Officer. Check prior to completion. **05 Sep 2025 11:21am Alcock, Brianna**	10/10/2025

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			3. Notes burial expenditure amounts to $44,000 per annum which is $220,000 + CPI over 5 years, and current amount of $82,442.42 over five (5) years for incidentals will not be sufficient for the remainder of the contract until 2 January 2028, thus an administrative correction is required; 4. Approves a variation of $168,000 to contract CN10912B for grave digging and caretaking services to Warringal Landscaping and Services Pty Ltd and to Asplundh Tree Experts t/a Summit Open Space Services (ABN 16636 627 092, ACN 636 627 097) which amounts to an estimated value of $250,442.42 GST exclusive, with the combined estimated value of $1,1059,124.58 for the remainder of the contract CN10912 until 2 January 2028; 5. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to sign the variation to the contract; and 6. Delegates approval of any further contract variations to the Chief Executive Officer. **Carried Unanimously**			1. Complete. Council noted that Contract CN10912 was awarded under CEO delegation for Frankston Memorial park., 2. Complete. Council noted that CN10912B Frankston Memorial Park – Grave Digging was based on incidental burial expenses., 3. Complete. Council noted burial expenditure amounts to $44,000 per annum thus an administrative correction is required., 4. Complete. Council approved the variation of $168,000 to contract CN10912B for grave digging to an estimated value of $250,442.42 GST., 5. Complete. Council authorised the CEO to sign the variation to the contract which has been completed. Extension letters were issued to the contractors., 6. Complete. Council delegated approval of any further contract variations to the Chief Executive Officer. , This action is requested for closure by the A/Director CCS. **10 Oct 2025 11:31am Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:31:46 AM - This action has been closed by Acting Director CCS. **10 Oct 2025 11:31am Roberts, Vera - Notification** Jaensch, Kim (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:31:54 AM, Sent to Kim Jaensch for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **10 Oct 2025 11:32am Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Jaensch, Kim (first authoriser) on 10 October 2025 at 11:32:01 AM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Kim Jaensch, Notification sent to Kim Jaensch and Brianna Alcock	
23/06/2025	14.1	2025/NOM11 - VicRoads Signage	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Asker** **Seconded: Councillor Conroy** That Council: 1. Writes to the Department of Transport and Planning (DTP) to formally raise concerns regarding the condition of its direction signage (commonly referred to as 'green signage') throughout the Frankston municipality that has not been repaired or replaced in a timely manner. In particular: • Vandalised or graffitied signage; • Misaligned or unsuitably installed signage, including signs placed on uneven surfaces; and • Damaged or fallen signage. 2. Notes the negative impact that the deteriorated condition of this signage has, on community pride, visitor experience, and overall presentation of the Frankston municipality; and 3. Requests a formal response from the Department of Transport and Planning, requesting a full audit across the municipality and outlining actions it will take to address all identified concerns, including clear timelines for the repair or replacement of affected signage. **Carried Unanimously**	Infrastructure and Operations	Atla, Shekar	**08 Jul 2025 1:36pm Atla, Shekar** 1 and 3 - Letter as required was signed by CEO and sent to Alex Green of DTP and cc to all the Members of parliament. , 2 - Noted. No further action required and request this item be closed. **22 Aug 2025 2:54pm Atla, Shekar** 1 and 3 - Letter as required was signed by CEO and sent to Alex Green of DTP and cc to all the Members of parliament on 07 July 2025., 2 - Noted. No further action required and request this item be closed., Recommend to close this Info Council action. **02 Sep 2025 4:06pm Gaynor, Andrea** Letter of Response received from DTP 12 August 2025 and forwarded to Councillors by A/Director I&O., Recommend to close this Info Council action. **04 Sep 2025 11:59am Atla, Shekar** Letter was sent to DTP on 07 July 2025 as required by the NOM resolution., Response received from DTP on 12 August 2025 and forwarded to Councillors by A/Director I&O., Recommend to close this Info Council action. **05 Sep 2025 11:05am Gaynor, Andrea** A/Director I&O has approved closure of this Action. **29 Oct 2025 8:35am Craig, Tenille - Completion** Completed by Craig, Tenille on behalf of Atla, Shekar (action officer) on 29 October 2025 at 8:35:34 AM - At its 27 October 2025 Council Meeting, this action was approved to close **29 Oct 2025 8:35am Craig, Tenille - Notification** Craig, Tenille (first authoriser) notified by Craig, Tenille on behalf of Atla, Shekar (action officer) on 29 October 2025 at 8:35:45 AM, Sent to Tenille Craig for authorisation, Notified by Tenille Craig **29 Oct 2025 8:35am Craig, Tenille - Authorisation** Authorised by Craig, Tenille (first authoriser) on 29 October 2025 at 8:35:52 AM, Authorised by Tenille Craig, Notification sent to Shekar Atla	29/10/2025
23/06/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 23 June 2025	Good Governance Initiative - Local Support Package	Customer Innovation and Arts	McQueen, Fiona	**10 Oct 2025 3:09pm Thomson, Kristen**	16/10/2025

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			19. Takes steps to actively promote and encourage the uptake of the Council's Local Support Package through 2025/26, which includes the following key groups to benefit from the program: a. School and education institutions; and b. Community groups and sporting clubs.			19. Completed, various communications tactics have been implemented in order to promote the Local Support Package. **16 Oct 2025 10:45am Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:45:49 AM - Director recommends closure of this completed item.	
23/06/2025	12.2	Hot Topics	Sister Cities and Friendship City 7. Notes that, following advice from the City of Annapolis of its agreement to form a Friendship City with Frankston City (dated 23 March 2025), Council has written to the City of Annapolis in the United States of America informing Mayor Gavin Buckley of Council's endorsement of the Friendship City arrangement at the 12 May 2025 Council Meeting; 8. Notes officers are now preparing a Memorandum of Understanding for signing between Frankston City Council and the City of Annapolis. This will include joint opportunities such as cultural enhancement and education, training and economic outputs; 9. Notes officers are working through signage needs in Ballam Park to commemorate the Friendship City with the City of Annapolis; 10. Notes the Friends of Susono Friendship Association (FSFA) Japanese Festival will take place on 3 August 2025 and includes a visiting delegation from Susono to Frankston, a dance performance from visiting students and a welcome meeting with Frankston City Mayor; 11. Notes the FSFA are focussed on educational outcomes for local and Japanese students. The FSFA are currently organising a delegation of students from Derinya Primary School to visit Susono Japan as part of the World Expo in October 2025; 12. Notes the Chief Executive Officer will write to the FSFA to confirm the recurrent funding allocation and grant funding guidelines; in support of the allocation; 13. Notes the Mayor's scheduled meetings at the end of June aimed at activating and strengthening sister city relationships with City of Wuxi and Suva: a. His Excellency Mr Xiao Qian, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the People's Republic of China to the Commonwealth of Australia; b. His Excellency Ajay Amrit, High Commission of the Republic of Fiji to Australia;	Customer Innovation and Arts	McQueen, Fiona	**05 Aug 2025 8:03pm Thomson, Kristen** 7. Completed, noted. 8. In progress – MOU is still in progress for finalisation during September-October 2025 delegation. 9. In progress – updates to the Sister City sculptural signage in Ballam Park are expected to occur from mid-September 2025. 10. Completed, noted. 11. Completed, noted. 12. In progress – negotiations on a funding agreement are underway. 13 a & b – In progress – Chinese Ambassador is expected to visit Frankston City in mid-August, while a Fiji visit is still to be confirmed. **19 Sep 2025 11:26am Thomson, Kristen** 7. Completed, noted., 8. In progress, MOU on the Annapolis-Frankston Friendship City relationship will be signed during the Mayor's visit to Annapolis on 6 October 2025., 9. Completed, noted. The Sister City sculptural signage located in Ballam Park is currently being updated to incorporate the new Friendship City Annapolis., 10. Completed, noted. , 11. Completed, noted., 12. Completed., 13. Completed, meetings with His Excellency Mr Xiao Qian, Ambassador to the People's Republic of China (Australia) and His Excellency Ajay Amrit, High Commission of the Republic of Fiji to Australia occurred during the June 2025 delegation to Canberra. **10 Oct 2025 3:11pm Thomson, Kristen** 7. Completed, noted., 8. Completed, noting the Mayor finalised the Annapolis-Frankston Friendship City relationship during the Mayor's visit to Annapolis on 6 October 2025., 9. Completed, noted. The Sister City sculptural signage located in Ballam Park is currently being updated to incorporate the new Friendship City Annapolis., 10. Completed, noted. , 11. Completed, noted., 12. Completed., 13. Completed, meetings with His Excellency Mr Xiao Qian, Ambassador to the People's Republic of China (Australia) and His Excellency Ajay Amrit, High Commission of the Republic of Fiji to Australia occurred during the June 2025 delegation to Canberra. **16 Oct 2025 10:49am Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:49:13 AM - Director recommends closure of this completed item.	16/10/2025
11/08/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 11 August 2025	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Butler** **Seconded: Councillor Baker** That Council: Council Resolution Status Update 1. Receives the Council Resolution Status update, including: i. Notice of Motion Cost Summary, Notice of Motion Report and Urgent Business update for 11 August 2025; ii. Notes there are no Notice of Motion action reported as complete by officers; iii. Notes there are two (2) reports delayed in the presentation to Council: • Major Development Application Process, delayed to 8 September 2025 • Inclusion Action Plan, delayed to June 2026 iv. Notes since the Council Meeting, held on 21 July 2025, 7 resolution actions have been completed; Councillor Briefings Record 2. Receives the record of Councillor Briefing meetings held since the date of last Council Meeting held on 21 July 2025, as listed in the body of the report;	Corporate and Commercial Services	Alcock, Brianna	**05 Sep 2025 1:13pm Alcock, Brianna** Council Resolution Status Update, 1. Complete. Council received the Council Resolution Status update., Councillor Briefings Record, 2. Complete. Council received the record of Councillor Briefing meetings held., This action is requested for closure by the A/Director CCS. **10 Oct 2025 11:33am Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:33:07 AM - This action has been closed by Acting Director CCS. **10 Oct 2025 11:33am Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:33:17 AM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **10 Oct 2025 11:33am Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 10 October 2025 at 11:33:38 AM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Brianna Alcock	10/10/2025

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11/08/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 11 August 2025	Unreasonable Customer Conduct Policy and Protocol 4. Notes the Unreasonable Customer Conduct Protocol was revised to ensure it aligns with current practices and balances considerations for health and safety with human rights; 5. Notes the review compiled a legal review and extensive internal consultation and resulted in an Unreasonable Customer Conduct Policy and Procedure documents; 6. Notes the Unreasonable Customer Conduct Policy provides clearer steps for staff and customers and a more comprehensive assessment of safety and human rights; 7. Notes the Unreasonable Customer Conduct Policy has been authorised by the CEO and will be made available on Council's website following this meeting; Citizen of the Year Awards – Independent Selection Panel Terms of Reference 8. Notes the Citizen of the Year – Independent Selection Panel Expression of Interest (EOI) opens from 1 September 2025 to 31 October 2025; 9. Notes the Citizen of the Year Awards – Independent Selection Panel Terms of Reference was adopted by Council on 3 October 2022 and has been revised with minor amendments; 10. Endorses the revised Citizen of the Year Awards – Independent Selection Panel Terms of Reference;	Corporate and Commercial Services	Alcock, Brianna	**05 Sep 2025 12:58pm Alcock, Brianna** Unreasonable Customer Conduct Policy and Protocol, 4. Complete. Council noted the Unreasonable Customer Conduct Protocol was revised., 5. Complete. Council noted the review compiled a legal review and extensive internal consultation., 6. Complete. Council noted the Unreasonable Customer Conduct Policy (Policy) provides clearer steps., 7. Complete. Council noted the Policy was authorised by the CEO. It is now available on Council's website., Citizen of the Year Awards – Independent Selection Panel Terms of Reference (TOR)., 8. Complete. Council noted the Citizen of the Year – Independent Selection Panel Expression of Interest (EOI)., 9. Complete. Council noted the TOR was adopted on 3 October 2022 and was revised., 10. Complete. Council endorsed the revised TOR., This action is requested for closure by the A/Director CCS. **10 Oct 2025 11:34am Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:34:06 AM - This action has been closed by Acting Director CCS. **10 Oct 2025 11:34am Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:34:11 AM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **10 Oct 2025 11:34am Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 10 October 2025 at 11:34:16 AM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Brianna Alcock	10/10/2025
11/08/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 11 August 2025	Formal Re-naming process for Langwarrin Community Centre 18. Notes the Langwarrin Community Centre is currently undergoing redevelopment works, which will lead to the increased and additional services of: • Maternal and child health services • Increased kindergarten capacity and play space upgrade • Refurbishment of the community hall and meeting spaces 19. Endorses for community consultation for a period of 30 days (from 18 August to 17 September 2025) to consider the proposed formal renaming of the Langwarrin Community Centre to better encapsulate the additional services. The proposed naming options for consultation are: • Langwarrin PLACE (preferred option - PLACE represents: Play, Learn, Access, Connect, Engage) • Langwarrin Rise • Langwarrin Connections 20. Receives the engagement results and outcomes from community consultation in a future report; Formal Re-naming process for Seaford Maternal and Child Health Centre 21. Notes the Seaford Maternal and Child Health Centre is currently undergoing redevelopment works, which will lead to the increased and additional services of: • Maternal and child health services • Increased kindergarten capacity and additional playground and family education • Redevelopment of the youth space; 22. Endorses for community consultation for a period of 30 days (from 18 August to 17 September 2025) to consider the proposed renaming of the Seaford Kindergarten, Seaford Hangout and Seaford Maternal Child Health to better encapsulate the redevelopment and change of services. The proposed naming options for consultation are: • Seaford PLACE (preferred option - PLACE represents: Play, Learn, Access, Connect, Engage) • Seaford Hub • Seaford Nest • Seaford Space; 23. Receives the engagement results and outcomes from community consultation in a future report; and Outcomes from the National General Assembly 2025	Corporate and Commercial Services	Alcock, Brianna	**05 Sep 2025 12:34pm Alcock, Brianna** Formal Re-naming process for Langwarrin Community Centre , 18. Complete. Council noted the Langwarrin Community Centre is currently undergoing redevelopment works., 19. In progress. Community consultation for the formal renaming of the Langwarrin Community Centre is in progress., 20. Not started. The engagement results will be presented to Council in a future report., Formal Re-naming process for Seaford Maternal and Child Health Centre, 21. Complete. Council noted the Seaford Maternal and Child Health Centre is currently undergoing redevelopment works., 22. In progress. Community consultation for the formal renaming of the Seaford Kindergarten, Seaford Hangout and Seaford Maternal Child Health is in progress., 33. In progress. The engagement results will be presented to Council in a future report. **10 Oct 2025 1:29pm Alcock, Brianna** Formal Re-naming process for Langwarrin Community Centre , 18. Complete. Council noted the Langwarrin Community Centre is currently undergoing redevelopment works., 19. Complete. Community consultation for the formal renaming of the Langwarrin Community Centre is complete., 20. Complete. The engagement results were presented to Council on 6 October 2025., Formal Re-naming process for Seaford Maternal and Child Health Centre, 21. Complete. Council noted the Seaford Maternal and Child Health Centre is currently undergoing redevelopment works., 22. Complete. Community consultation for the formal renaming of the Seaford Kindergarten, Seaford Hangout and Seaford Maternal Child Health is complete., 33. Complete. The engagement results were presented to Council on 6 October 2025., This action is requested for closure by A/Director CCS. **13 Oct 2025 2:12pm Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:12:22 PM - This action has been closed by Acting Director CCS. **13 Oct 2025 2:12pm Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:12:56 PM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **13 Oct 2025 2:13pm Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 13 October 2025 at 2:13:00 PM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Brianna Alcock	13/10/2025

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			24. Notes the following four (4) notices of motion, submitted by Frankston City Council to the Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) National General Assembly, were successfully endorsed for implementation; e) Blockchain and cryptocurrency in Local Government; f) Compensation for councils hosting citizenship ceremonies; g) Support for the Federal Online Safety (Social Media Minimum Age) Bill 2024; h) Decentralisation of federal government jobs and agencies.				
11/08/2025	12.2	Hot Topics	Communication and Advocacy 2. Notes the issues management, media, social media and community sentiment report (confidential attachment); Nepean Boulevard Project 3. Notes ongoing conversations with the Federal Member for Dunkley and State Member for Frankston on the delivery of the Federal Government's $50 million investment in Nepean Highway are still underway, with project scope and a delivery approach still to be determined; Sister Cities and Friendship City 4. Endorses expenditure of the existing $15,000, allocated in 2025-2026 Annual Council Budget for Frankston Susono Friendship Association (FSFA) towards subsidising student, teacher and parental attendance in an outbound delegation to Osaka and Susono, Japan, in October 2025, noting: • Funding will be distributed to the FSFA for this allowed expenditure in addition to expenditure relating to the following activities: ○ The aforementioned outbound delegation to Osaka and Susono (primary priority); ○ Administration of FSFA monthly and Annual General Meetings, inclusive of venue hire, catering and minute taking; ○ Land rent costs related to the Susono Garden site (Moorooduc Highway, Frankston); ○ Audit and compilation of FSFA financial reports; • Prior to funding execution, the FSFA is required to provide detailed financials for 2024-2025 and planned expenditure for 2025-2026; • Funding for the October outbound delegation is inclusive of costs associated with flights, travel (taxis), accommodation, event, gifts and other outbound delegation related expenses; • Unspent funds will be retained by Council for expenditure across other Sister and Friendship City relationship activities; 5. Endorses an increase from the existing $15,000 to Frankston Susono Friendship Association to a new recurrent $20,000, be referred to the 2026/2027 Annual Budget process for consideration, that is to be utilised for activities across all formal Sister and Friendship City relationships, with the relationships to be managed directly between the local government organisations; 6. Supports the development of a strategic Sister and Friendship City relationship framework for consideration by no later than December 2026 that details a clear, consistent and strategic approach for how Council manages all current and future Sister and Friendship City relationships; 7. Notes the Frankston Susono Friendship Association (FSFA) may be eligible to apply for one-off funding to assist not-for-profit community organisations with services, programs or projects that meets existing and emerging local community needs as part of Council's annual Community Grants Program. Additional grant funding opportunities from other levels of government may also apply; 8. a) Formally writes to the Mayor of Susono City Council thanking him and his city council for the 2025 Susono delegation received in Frankston, which included the Susono Deputy Mayor. The letter is to also reinforce the principles espoused in the re-affirmation pledge signed between Frankston City and Susono City on the 1st of August 2025; b) In this letter, it is to be stated - a demonstration of goodwill – that the Mayor Bolam will briefly visit Susono (the first time since 2018 a Frankston Mayor or Councillor has visited Susono) in October 2025 to pay respect to the	Customer Innovation and Arts	McQueen, Fiona	**29 Aug 2025 11:37am Thomson, Kristen** Communications and Advocacy, 2. Completed, noted., Nepean Boulevard Project, 3. Completed, noted., Sister Cities and Friendship City, 4. In progress, conversations with Frankston Susono Friendship Association on a funding agreement are underway., 5. Completed, the funding change for Sister and Friendship City relationships will be included in future years budget processes. **19 Sep 2025 11:49am Thomson, Kristen** 2. Completed, noted., 3. Completed, noted., 4. Completed, reflected in annual budget however noting the Frankston Susono Friendship Association have not sought contribution from Council for their upcoming outbound delegation. , 5. Completed, reflected in the annual budget. **09 Oct 2025 2:26pm Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:26:03 PM - Closed on Shweta's behalf. **09 Oct 2025 2:26pm Moro, Jacqueline - Notification** Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) notified by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:26:09 PM, Sent to Shweta Babbar for authorisation, Notified by Jacqueline Moro **09 Oct 2025 2:26pm Moro, Jacqueline - Authorisation** Authorised by Moro, Jacqueline (delegate) on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) on 09 October 2025 at 2:26:18 PM, Authorised by Jacqueline Moro on behalf of Shweta Babbar, Notification sent to Shweta Babbar and Fiona McQueen	9/10/2025

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			people of Susono and discuss future opportunities to advance the long-standing relationship; 9. Notes a detailed overview of all Frankston City Sister City relationships (Susono Japan, Wuxi China and Suva Fiji) and Friendship City relationships (Annapolis USA) provided in July detailed current relationship status, agreement intentions and Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade compliance; 10. a) Notes its previous resolution of 21 July 2025, endorsing Mayor Bolam to travel to the Friendship City of Annapolis, United States of America (3 nights), and the Sister Cities of Suva, Fiji (2 nights), Wuxi, China (2 nights), and Susono, Japan (2 nights), subject to confirmation of meeting arrangements and flight availability between 23 September and 13 October 2025, with an estimated accommodation cost of $7,000; g) Supports the extension of Mayor Bolam's visit to Wuxi, China and Susono, Japan, by an additional night in each location (3 nights total per city), and an additional day in the United States (4 nights total), with an estimated accommodation cost of $8,500 to allow for strengthened engagement with our Friendship and Sister City partners; h) Agrees to increase the total value of the ceremonial gifts to be presented to Suva City Council and Wuxi City Council from $500, as per the 21 July 2025 resolution, to a total of $1,500, which is to also include a gift to Susono City Council, to be funded from the Advocacy budget; i) Notes that visits from the Chinese and Fijian Ambassadors to Frankston are anticipated as part of ongoing efforts to activate and strengthen Sister City relationships, with dates to be confirmed; j) Endorses the provision of formal ceremonial gifts for the Chinese and Fijian Ambassadors, to a total value of $1,000, also to be funded from the Advocacy budget; k) Endorses gift bags, to the cumulative value of $500, to be funded from the Advocacy budget, be arranged for the non-government meetings that Mayor Bolam will be having with non-government representatives (Suntech, Fiji Chamber of Commerce & Industry and Susono Overseas Friendship Association); Grants 11. Notes three (3) grant application outcomes were announced in May-June 2025, securing $526,000 in external funding as follows: a. $250,000 for Frankston Park Changeroom Upgrade (State Government); b. $226,000 for Peninsula Reserve Sports Lighting Upgrade (State Government); c. $50,000 for Seaford Coastal Access and Dune risk management initiative (State Government); 12. Notes three (3) new grant applications seeking $2.546 million were submitted in May-June 2025 as follows: a. $2.5M for the Powering Creativity and Wellness electrification project (State Government); b. $40,000 for the Municipal Emergency Resource Program (State Government); c. $6,000 for Libraries After Dark at Carrum Downs (State Government);				
11/08/2025	12.8	Award of Contract CN11604 - Provision of Solid Inert Landfill Services	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Baker** **Seconded: Councillor Conroy** That Council: 1. Awards contract CN11604 to: a. Veolia Pty Ltd ABN 20 051 316 584; b. SBI Landfill Services ABN 47 629 949 613; c. Grosvenor Lodge Pty Ltd ABN 88 051 838 530; and d. Cleanaway Pty Ltd ABN 74 101 155 220;	Corporate and Commercial Services	Howden, Bruce	**22 Sep 2025 12:50pm Howden, Bruce** All actions in resolution completed. Request to close. **10 Oct 2025 11:34am Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Howden, Bruce (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:34:30 AM - This action has been closed by Acting Director CCS. **10 Oct 2025 11:34am Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Howden, Bruce (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:34:35 AM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts	10/10/2025

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			for an estimated value of $20,000,000 GST exclusive for the initial term of 2-years and the provision of three x 1-year extensions, noting that this is a schedule of rates contract; 2. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to execute and sign the contract; 3. Authorises the Director Corporate and Commercial Services to approve variations and contract extensions subject to the satisfactory performance of the contractor(s); and 4. Resolves the attachment A to this report be retained confidential, on the grounds that it contains Council business information, being information that would prejudice the Council's position in commercial negotiations if prematurely released, pursuant to *Local Government Act 2020* s3(1)(g). **Carried Unanimously**			**10 Oct 2025 11:34am Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 10 October 2025 at 11:34:39 AM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Bruce Howden	
11/08/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 11 August 2025	Mayor's Travel to Canberra 25. a) Notes the Committee for Frankston and Mornington Peninsula (CFMP), including representatives from Mornington Peninsula Shire Council, is participating in a delegation to Canberra from 25 to 27 August 2025 to represent key strategic needs and opportunities across the region; g) Notes a number of meetings with relevant Ministers and Shadow Ministers have been arranged by the Federal Member for Dunkley and Federal Member for Flinders across the following portfolios: v. Housing and homelessness; vi. Transport, Infrastructure and Cities; vii. Environment and Climate Change; viii. Health, Disability and Ageing; h) Endorses Mayor Bolam to travel to Canberra with the Committee for Frankston and Mornington Peninsula delegation, including one night of accommodation between 25 to 27 August 2025, pending confirmation of dates for scheduled meetings with Ministers and Shadow Ministers relating to Frankston City matters; i) Endorses a potential meeting with the United States Ambassador to Australia during the Canberra delegation, pending confirmation of meeting arrangements, to discuss the Frankston-Annapolis Friendship City relationship and possibility of a Frankston-Wichita Friendship City relationship; j) Approves expenditure to cover costs associated with airfares, airport car parking and travel (e.g. taxis) required during the Canberra delegation, plus accommodation for one night and other incidental expenses incurred during the Canberra delegation with an estimated cost of $1400; and k) Receives a report at the September 2025 Council Meeting on the outcomes of the August 2025 delegation to Canberra. **Carried**	Customer Innovation and Arts	McQueen, Fiona	**29 Aug 2025 11:31am Thomson, Kristen** Mayor's Travel to Canberra, 25. a) Completed. Noted., g)Completed, noted., h) Completed, i) Abandoned due to the Ambassador to the US no longer residing in Australia. , j) Completed., k) In progress. **19 Sep 2025 1:00pm Thomson, Kristen** 25. a) Completed, noted., g) Completed, noted, h) Completed, Mayor visited Canberra on 26 August 2025, i) Abandoned, meeting was unable to occur as the US Ambassador is no longer in Australia. , j) Completed, noted., k) Completed, Mayor Bolam provided a verbal report to the 8 September 2025 Council Meeting on the August delegation to Canberra. **09 Oct 2025 2:21pm Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:02:04 PM - Director recommends closure of this completed action **09 Oct 2025 2:21pm Moro, Jacqueline - Notification** Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) notified by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of McQueen, Fiona (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:21:25 PM, Sent to Shweta Babbar for authorisation, Notified by Jacqueline Moro, Note: Please note that one action was abandoned due to the US Amabassador no longer being in Australia. **16 Oct 2025 10:43am Moro, Jacqueline - Authorisation** Authorised by Moro, Jacqueline (delegate) on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) on 16 October 2025 at 10:43:25 AM, Authorised by Jacqueline Moro on behalf of Shweta Babbar, Notification sent to Shweta Babbar and Fiona McQueen, Note: Authorised on Shweta's behalf	16/10/2025
8/09/2025	12.7	Young Street Action Plan Update	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Butler** **Seconded: Councillor Hill** That Council: 1. Notes the Young Street Action Plan, informed by community feedback over a number of years, was adopted by Council in August 2024 as a coordinated approach to improve the look, feel and function of the Young Street precinct in Frankston's city centre; 2. Acknowledges and celebrates key highlights delivered this quarter including; a) Cleaning of business frontages between Playne and Beach Streets has been completed, with officers now working with business owners on potential minor façade uplifts;	Customer Innovation and Arts	Thomson, Kristen	**19 Sep 2025 1:02pm Thomson, Kristen** 1. Completed, noted., 2. a-i. Completed, noted., 3. Completed, regular reporting on the Young Street Action Plan will continue to be provided to Council. **09 Oct 2025 2:37pm Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Thomson, Kristen (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:37:08 PM - Director recommends closure of this completed action **09 Oct 2025 2:37pm Moro, Jacqueline - Notification** Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) notified by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Thomson, Kristen (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:37:14 PM, Sent to Shweta Babbar for authorisation, Notified by Jacqueline Moro	9/10/2025

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			b) A new program of destination events for 2025-2026 has been finalised and announced; c) A physical site for a dedicated Council presence in Young Street has been investigated and at this stage is not feasible in the current financial climate. Instead, Council has extended funding for the Community Connectors program for two years to 31 August 2027, strengthening its presence without a 'bricks and mortar' facility; d) The Community Connectors program has had a significantly positive impact in supporting vulnerable individuals experiencing homelessness, mental health issues, substance misuse, and social isolation in the Young Street precinct; e) Officers have finalised a Trader Assistance brochure that provides information to local businesses on where to refer concerns with antisocial behaviours and social supports, which will be launched in October 2025 with the expanded Community Connectors Program event; f) Regular Rapid Response Patrols continue to enforce local laws on smoking, vaping and alcohol in public places. Council also works closely with Victoria Police through ongoing committees and reporting, with Police exploring bicycle patrols to further increase visibility in the CBD; g) Median planting and landscape beautification works along Young Street in the central activity area has now been completed; h) Completion of Transport network modelling works by Council with approval from the Department of Transport and Planning expected by December 2025; i) Ongoing advocacy to the Department of Transport and Planning regarding potential improvements to the Beach Street rail crossing; and 3. Continues to receive quarterly report updates on the progress and outcomes of the Young Street Action Plan, with revisions considered as opportunities and needs arise. **Carried Unanimously**			**09 Oct 2025 2:37pm Moro, Jacqueline - Authorisation** Authorised by Moro, Jacqueline (delegate) on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) on 09 October 2025 at 2:37:36 PM, Authorised by Jacqueline Moro on behalf of Shweta Babbar, Notification sent to Shweta Babbar and Kristen Thomson	
8/09/2025	12.12	Award of Contract EOI11601 - Frankston Regional Arts Trail - Corridors and Connectors	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Butler** **Seconded: Councillor Hill** That Council: 1. Awards contract EOI11601 to the preferred artist for the Corridors and Connectors commission for the Frankston Regional Arts Trail, for a total price of up to $300,000 GST exclusive; 2. Authorises the release of the successful artist's name only, once the contract has been awarded in October 2025; and 3. Resolves that Attachment A and B are to remain confidential indefinitely on the grounds that it contains private commercial information, being information provided by a business, commercial or financial undertaking that relates to trade secrets and if released would unreasonably expose the business, commercial or financial undertaking to disadvantage (Local Government Act 2020, s.3(1)(g). These grounds apply because the information includes contains private intellectual property. **Carried Unanimously**	Customer Innovation and Arts	Ryan, Tammy	**09 Sep 2025 2:43pm Hall-davis, Tracee** 1. Noted, 2. Noted, Completed **02 Oct 2025 4:36pm Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Ryan, Tammy (action officer) on 02 October 2025 at 4:35:51 PM - Director recommends closure of this completed action **02 Oct 2025 4:36pm Moro, Jacqueline - Notification** Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) notified by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Ryan, Tammy (action officer) on 02 October 2025 at 4:36:02 PM, Sent to Shweta Babbar for authorisation, Notified by Jacqueline Moro **09 Oct 2025 2:22pm Moro, Jacqueline - Authorisation** Authorised by Moro, Jacqueline (delegate) on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (second authoriser) on 09 October 2025 at 2:22:06 PM, Authorised by Jacqueline Moro on behalf of Shweta Babbar, Notification sent to Shweta Babbar and Tammy Ryan	9/10/2025
8/09/2025	14.2	2025/NOM15 - Letter Under Seal for Glenda Viner	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Wanat** **Seconded: Councillor Green** That Council: 1. Notes the recent Councillor Appreciation Award presented to the Frankston Historical Society for its indelible importance to the Frankston community'	Communities	Greenaway, Tracey	**19 Sep 2025 11:47am Freene, Jennie - Reallocation** Action reassigned to Greenaway, Tracey by Freene, Jennie - Allocated to incorrect officer **23 Sep 2025 3:53pm Martin-Pico, Kiara** 1.Noted., 2.Noted., 3 Noted., 4.Noted., 5. Noted., 6. Noted. **29 Sep 2025 9:57am Greenaway, Tracey**	29/10/2025

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			2. Notes that Glenda Viner recently resigned as the President of the Ballam Park Historical Society; 3. Notes that Glenda has been a volunteer in the Frankston municipality since 1963 and has spent the past 25 years as the President of the Frankston Historical Society; 4. Notes that Glenda's leadership and historical expertise is invaluable and has bolstered both the knowledge and visibility of Frankston's vibrant history; 5. Resolves a Letter Under Seal be prepared for Glenda Viner for her years of service to the Frankston Historical Society, and greater Frankston community; and 6. Authorises the Seal to be affixed to the Letter and presents the Letter Under Seal to the Glenda at the 6 October 2025 Council Meeting. **Carried Unanimously**			1.Noted., 2.Noted., 3 Noted., 4.Noted., 5. Noted., 6. Noted. **13 Oct 2025 10:50am Greenaway, Tracey** 1.Noted., 2.Noted., 3 Noted., 4.Noted., 5. Noted., 6. Noted. , This action is now complete. Request to close **29 Oct 2025 8:36am Craig, Tenille - Completion** Completed by Craig, Tenille on behalf of Greenaway, Tracey (action officer) on 29 October 2025 at 8:36:08 AM - At its 27 October 2025 Council Meeting, this action was approved to close **29 Oct 2025 8:36am Craig, Tenille - Notification** Craig, Tenille (first authoriser) notified by Craig, Tenille on behalf of Greenaway, Tracey (action officer) on 29 October 2025 at 8:36:18 AM, Sent to Tenille Craig for authorisation, Notified by Tenille Craig **29 Oct 2025 8:36am Craig, Tenille - Authorisation** Authorised by Craig, Tenille (first authoriser) on 29 October 2025 at 8:36:25 AM, Authorised by Tenille Craig, Notification sent to Tracey Greenaway	
8/09/2025		Delegates Report - Advocacy trip to Canberra on 26 August 2025 by Cr Bolam	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Baker** **Seconded: Councillor Butler** That the verbal report from the Mayor, Cr Bolam, on his recent visit to Canberra on 26 August 2025, with the Committee for Frankston and Mornington Peninsula delegation, be received. **Carried Unanimously**	Corporate and Commercial Services	Alcock, Brianna	**10 Oct 2025 1:28pm Alcock, Brianna** Noted and complete. , This action is requested for closure by the A/Director CCS. **13 Oct 2025 2:13pm Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:13:28 PM - This action has been closed by Acting Director CCS. **13 Oct 2025 2:13pm Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:13:36 PM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **13 Oct 2025 2:13pm Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 13 October 2025 at 2:13:41 PM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Brianna Alcock	13/10/2025
8/09/2025	11.2	Statutory Planning Priority Development Program Options	PART B: 9. Notes that alongside implementing a Priority Development Program, Frankston has the opportunity to enhance its economic growth by pursuing designation as a Special Economic Priority Area (SEPA). A SEPA would accelerate development, investment, housing supply and job creation while strengthening Frankston as a skills, health and research destination. 10. Notes the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer will advocate to the State and Federal Government for Frankston to be designated as a Special Economic Priority Area (SEPA); 11. Supports the inclusion of SEPA designation as part of Council's broader development and investment attraction strategy, in conjunction with the Priority Development Program; 12. Notes the Chief Executive Officer will continue developing partnerships with relevant organisations, agencies, and stakeholders to support joint advocacy for SEPA designation; and 13. Notes that the SEPA advocacy and Priority Development Program (that will be in operation from January 2026) will be officially announced at the Future Frankston Forum on 24 October 2025.	Corporate and Commercial Services	Watts, Danielle	**22 Sep 2025 1:26pm Watts, Danielle** PART B: , 9. For noting only - no further action required , 10. For noting only - no further action required , 11. For noting only - no further action required , 12. For noting only - no further action required , 13. For noting only - no further action required , Please mark as complete **10 Oct 2025 11:35am Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Watts, Danielle (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:35:02 AM - This action has been closed by Acting Director CCS. **10 Oct 2025 11:35am Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Watts, Danielle (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:35:07 AM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **10 Oct 2025 11:35am Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 10 October 2025 at 11:35:11 AM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Danielle Watts	10/10/2025
8/09/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 8 September 2025	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Bolam** **Seconded: Councillor Butler** That Council: Council Resolution Status Update 1. Receives the Council Resolution Status update, including:	Corporate and Commercial Services	Alcock, Brianna	**10 Oct 2025 1:26pm Alcock, Brianna** Council Resolution Status Update, 1. Noted and complete. , Councillor Briefings Record, 2. Noted and complete. , Formulaic Report Templates , 3. Noted and complete., 4. Noted and complete., 5. Noted and complete. , This action is requested for closure by the A/Director CCS.	13/10/2025

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			i. Notice of Motion Cost Summary, Notice of Motion Report and Urgent Business update for 8 September 2025; ii. Notes there are no Notice of Motion actions reported as complete by officers; iii. Notes there is one (1) report delayed in the presentation to Council: • Adoption of the Nepean Partnership, delayed to October 2025 iv. Notes since the Council Meeting, held on 11 August 2025, 34 resolution action have been completed; Councillor Briefings Record 2. Receives the record of Councillor Briefing meetings held since the date of last Council Meeting held on 11 August 2025, as listed in the body of the report; Formulaic Report Templates 3. Notes Council Meeting agendas currently list the relevant manager responsible for each Officer Report; 4. Notes Council Meeting agendas currently provide Council's Customer Feedback telephone number and email address for the community to clarify any item on the Meeting agenda with the relevant Director or Manager; 5. Resolves for each public report, the relevant Director overseeing the report is to have their Name, position title and contact email prominently displayed near the report header;			**13 Oct 2025 2:28pm Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:28:50 PM - Acting Director agreed to close this action. As this is a notice of motion, this item will be closed by Governance. **13 Oct 2025 2:28pm Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:28:56 PM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **13 Oct 2025 2:29pm Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (second authoriser) on 13 October 2025 at 2:29:01 PM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Brianna Alcock	
8/09/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 8 September 2025	Overseas Travel for Mayor Bolam 6. Notes its previous resolutions, authorising Mayor Bolam to travel overseas, to visit Council's Sister and Friendships cities: Suva, Fiji (2 nights total), Wuxi, China and Susono, Japan (3 nights total per city), and United States (4 nights total), at an estimated accommodation cost of $8,500 to allow for strengthened engagement with our Friendship and Sister City partners; 7. Authorises Mayor Bolam to visit Wichita, Kansas, during his visit to the United States, to discuss a prospective Sister/Friendship City relationship with Wichita City Council, noting this visit will not extend his duration nor will incur additional cost to Council; 8. Endorses the provision of gifts for Wichita City Council representatives, up to the total value of $300, to be procured by Council officers and funded from the Advocacy budget; 9. Notes Mayor Bolam will cover the cost of the airfares and incidentals, with no cost to Council; 10. Resolves for an additional four (4) nights of accommodation by the Mayor, bringing total number of nights of accommodation for this overseas travel to 16 nights; including: a) two (2) extra nights in Shanghai, China and two (2) extra nights in Lincoln, USA where the Mayor will accept an invitation from Archie Wilson to attend the NFL football in Nebraska; b) along with one less night in Susono, Japan being only two (2) nights, and an extra night in Washington DC, USA being three (3) nights; c) bringing the total number of nights in China to five (5) nights and total number of nights in the USA to seven (7) nights; 11. Notes the cost of these additional four (4) nights of accommodation is within the existing cost of $8500 for accommodation previously resolved by Council, which is no additional cost to Council; 12. Notes that Mayor Bolam has submitted receipts to the amount of $7240.56, well below the council resolution; 13. Notes Mayor Bolam will be providing gifts on behalf of external organisations, with letters from these organisations accompanying the gifts, from the Frankston RSL and Frankston Historical Society, to their reciprocal organisations in Annapolis, USA; 14. Notes the dates of this overseas travel will be from 23 September 2025 until 12 October 2025; 15. Acknowledges that, as per section 21 of the Local Government Act 2020, the Deputy Mayor, Cr Conroy will be performing the role of the Mayor whilst the Mayor, Cr Bolam,	Corporate and Commercial Services	Alcock, Brianna	**10 Oct 2025 12:39pm Alcock, Brianna** Overseas Travel for Mayor Bolam, 6. Noted and complete. , 7. Complete. Costs in relation to the travel were updated according to Council's resolution for accommodation nights in various locations. , 8. Complete. Gifts were provided for Wichita according to the resolution., 9. Noted and complete., 10. Complete. An additional four (4) nights of accommodation by the Mayor for this overseas travel to 16 nights was accommodated as per Council's decision., 11. Noted and complete., 12. Complete. The submission of receipts to the amount of $7240.56 have been reimbursed as a Councillor expense., 13. Complete. Letters were prepared per the resolution., 14. Noted and complete. , 15. Noted and complete., This action is requested for closure by the A/Director CCS. **13 Oct 2025 2:30pm Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:30:47 PM - Acting Director agreed to close this action. **13 Oct 2025 2:30pm Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Alcock, Brianna (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:30:52 PM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **13 Oct 2025 2:30pm Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 13 October 2025 at 2:30:57 PM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Brianna Alcock	13/10/2025

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			is on this overseas travel for the period stated from 23 September 2025 until 12 October 2025;				
8/09/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 8 September 2025	Audit and Risk Committee Minutes 23. Receives the minutes of the Audit and Risk Committee meeting held on 17 July 2025; 24. Resolves Attachment K (Confirmed Audit and Risk Committee Minutes – 17 July 2025) to remain confidential indefinitely on the grounds that it includes confidential meeting information, being the records of meetings closed to the public under section 66(2)(a) (Local Government Act 2020, S.3(1)(h)); 25. Resolves Attachment D (Completed Actions Report for 8 September 2025) to remain confidential indefinitely on the grounds it includes confidential meeting information, being the records of meetings closed to the public under section 66(2)(a) (*Local Government Act 2020*, s.3(1)(h)). These grounds apply because the information concerns updates on resolutions made by Council in meetings closed to the public and would, if prematurely released, impact on Council's ability to properly perform its functions.	Corporate and Commercial Services	Roberts, Vera	**10 Oct 2025 10:55am Roberts, Vera - Reallocation** Action reassigned to Roberts, Vera by Roberts, Vera - Moving this action as I will update accordingly. **10 Oct 2025 10:55am Roberts, Vera** 24. The Audit and Risk Committee minutes were presented to Council as per the Audit and Risk Charter., 25. The documents will remain confidential indefinitely., 26. Attachment D will remain confidential indefinitely., Request Director CCS to close this action. **10 Oct 2025 11:35am Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:35:28 AM - This action has been closed by Acting Director CCS. **10 Oct 2025 11:35am Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera (action officer) on 10 October 2025 at 11:35:35 AM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **10 Oct 2025 11:35am Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 10 October 2025 at 11:35:39 AM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy	10/10/2025
6/10/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 6 October 2025	Advocacy Outcomes on Delegation to Canberra 23. Notes the Mayor, Cr Kristopher Bolam, participated in a delegation to Canberra on Tuesday 26 August 2025 alongside the Committee for Frankston and Mornington Peninsula and Mornington Peninsula Shire Council; 24. Notes the following meetings occurred during the August 2025 Canberra delegation: a. Senior Advisor for the Hon. Sam Rae MP, Minister for Aged Care and Seniors regarding the National Centre for Healthy Ageing in Frankston City; b. The Hon. Clare O'Neil MP, Minister for Housing, Homelessness and Cities regarding housing needs across Frankston City, the FMAC Structure Plan, a future Housing Forum event and Nepean Highway Revitalisation; c. Advisor to the Hon. Catherine King MP, Minister for Transport, Regional Development and Local Government; 25. Notes the Mayor, Cr Kristopher Bolam, provided a verbal delegates report on the August 2025 Canberra delegation at the 8 September 2025 Council Meeting; 26. Notes correspondence was sent to the Hon. Catherine King MP, Minister for Transport, Regional Development and Local Government following the meeting with her advisor, seeking confirmation of project budget contributions, project scope and delivery; 27. Notes the expenditure for the Mayor's travel to Canberra was a total of $664.56, which is below the Council endorsed amount of $1,400;	Customer Innovation and Arts	Thomson, Kristen	**10 Oct 2025 2:52pm Thomson, Kristen** 23. Completed, Noted., 24. Completed, Noted., 25. Completed, Noted., 26. Completed, Noted., 27. Completed, Noted. **16 Oct 2025 10:47am Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Thomson, Kristen (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:47:21 AM - Director recommends closure of this completed item. **16 Oct 2025 10:47am Moro, Jacqueline - Notification** Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) notified by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Thomson, Kristen (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:47:33 AM, Sent to Shweta Babbar for authorisation, Notified by Jacqueline Moro, Note: Authorised on Shweta's behalf **16 Oct 2025 10:47am Moro, Jacqueline - Authorisation** Authorised by Moro, Jacqueline (delegate) on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) on 16 October 2025 at 10:47:38 AM, Authorised by Jacqueline Moro on behalf of Shweta Babbar, Notification sent to Shweta Babbar and Kristen Thomson	16/10/2025
6/10/2025	12.1	Governance Matters Report for 6 October 2025	Audit and Risk Committee 28. Receives the Audit and Risk Committee Chairperson's half-yearly report for 2024-2025; 29. Receives the minutes of the Audit and Risk Committee meeting held on 12 September 2025; 30. Resolves Attachment K (Audit and Risk Committee – Chairperson half-yearly report 2024-2025) and Attachment L (Audit and Risk Committee Minutes for meeting 12 September 2025) to remain confidential indefinitely on the grounds that it includes confidential meeting information, being the records of meetings closed to the public under section 66(2)(a) *Local Government Act* 2020, s.3(1)(h).	Corporate and Commercial Services	Roberts, Vera	**10 Oct 2025 11:01am Roberts, Vera - Reallocation** Action reassigned to Roberts, Vera by Roberts, Vera - Moved action to officer for finalisation. **10 Oct 2025 11:02am Roberts, Vera** 28. The Audit and Risk Committee Chairperson' half-yearly report for 2024-2025 was presented to Council as per the Audit and Risk Charter., 29. The Audit and Risk Committee minutes were presented to Council as per the Audit and Risk Charter., 30. The documents will remain confidential indefinitely., Request Director CCS to close this action.	10/10/2025

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6/10/2025	12.2	Hot Topics	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Butler** **Seconded: Councillor Baker** That Council: 1. Acknowledges the update on Hot Topics of interest to Councillors outlined in this report, reinforcing confidence in the effective management of these important issues;	Customer Innovation and Arts	Babbar, Shweta	**09 Oct 2025 2:23pm Moro, Jacqueline** 1. complete - Hot Topics acknowledged. **09 Oct 2025 2:23pm Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:23:52 PM - Director recommends closure of this completed action **09 Oct 2025 2:23pm Moro, Jacqueline - Notification** Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) notified by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (action officer) on 09 October 2025 at 2:23:59 PM, Sent to Shweta Babbar for authorisation, Notified by Jacqueline Moro **09 Oct 2025 2:24pm Moro, Jacqueline - Authorisation** Authorised by Moro, Jacqueline (delegate) on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) on 09 October 2025 at 2:24:04 PM, Authorised by Jacqueline Moro on behalf of Shweta Babbar, Notification sent to Shweta Babbar	9/10/2025
6/10/2025	12.2	Hot Topics	Communication and Advocacy 2. Notes the issues management, media, social media and community sentiment in confidential Attachment A; Nepean Boulevard Project 3. Notes the Mayor met with an Advisor to the Federal Minister for Transport, Regional Development and Local Government on 26 August 2025 regarding the $50 million funding commitment towards Nepean Highway in Frankston, a letter was sent to the Minister following this meeting seeking written confirmation of project budget, scope and delivery; 4. Notes ongoing conversations with the Federal Member for Dunkley and State Member for Frankston on the delivery of the Federal Government's $50 million investment in Nepean Highway are still underway; Grants 5. Notes four (4) grant application outcomes were announced in July-August 2025, securing $1,038,540 in external funding as follows: a. $952,540 for Public Libraries Funding Program for 2025-26 (State Government); b. $40,000 for Carrum Downs Cricket Training Nets Redevelopment (State Government); c. $40,000 for Municipal Emergency Management (State Government); d. $6,000 for Libraries After Dark program at Carrum Downs Library (State Government); 6. Notes two (2) new grant applications seeking $992,540 were submitted in July-August 2025 as follows: a. $952,540 for Public Libraries Funding Program for 2025-26 (State Government); b. $40,000 for Carrum Downs Cricket Training Nets Redevelopment (State Government);	Customer Innovation and Arts	Thomson, Kristen	**10 Oct 2025 2:53pm Thomson, Kristen** 2. Completed, Noted., 3. Completed, Noted., 4. Completed, Noted., 5. Completed, Noted., 6. Completed, Noted. **16 Oct 2025 10:50am Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Thomson, Kristen (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:50:05 AM - Director recommends closure of this completed item.	16/10/2025

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6/10/2025	12.2	Hot Topics	Awards and Accreditation 8. Notes that Frankston City Council recently submitted five (5) applications for awards and accreditations in July-August 2025, including: a. Transparency Hub – MAV and Customer Service Institute of Australia (CSIA); b. Tidy Towns and Cities - Keep Australia Beautiful – now a finalist in 4 categories; c. Frankston City Industrial Strategy Design Guidelines – Planning Institute of Australia (PIA) - Victorian Division; d. Individual Excellence and Innovation (Coordinator Environmental Health) - Environmental Health Professionals Australia (Maddocks); e. South Side Festival for the Australian Events Awards – now a national finalist; 9. Notes that Frankston City Council was successful in winning the AustStab 2025 Excellence in Sustainability and Innovation for the road resurfacing on North Road in Langwarrin;	Customer Innovation and Arts	Thomson, Kristen	**10 Oct 2025 2:55pm Thomson, Kristen** 8. Completed, Noted., 9. Completed, Noted. **16 Oct 2025 10:48am Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Thomson, Kristen (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:48:11 AM - Director recommends closure of this completed item. **16 Oct 2025 10:48am Moro, Jacqueline - Notification** Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) notified by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Thomson, Kristen (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:48:19 AM, Sent to Shweta Babbar for authorisation, Notified by Jacqueline Moro **16 Oct 2025 10:48am Moro, Jacqueline - Authorisation** Authorised by Moro, Jacqueline (delegate) on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) on 16 October 2025 at 10:48:29 AM, Authorised by Jacqueline Moro on behalf of Shweta Babbar, Notification sent to Shweta Babbar and Kristen Thomson, Note: Director recommends closure of this completed item., Authorised on Shweta's behalf	16/10/2025
6/10/2025	12.2	Hot Topics	Local Support Package 10. Notes that ongoing promotion of the Local Support Package across various tactics (media releases, social media posts, website, flyer) is being implemented;	Corporate and Commercial Services	Lopez, Carla	**10 Oct 2025 11:30am Reidy, Caroline** Local Support Package , 10. Noted **13 Oct 2025 2:32pm Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Lopez, Carla (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:31:58 PM - Acting Director agreed to close this action. **13 Oct 2025 2:32pm Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Lopez, Carla (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:32:03 PM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **13 Oct 2025 2:32pm Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 13 October 2025 at 2:32:07 PM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Carla Lopez	13/10/2025
6/10/2025	12.3	Consolidated Financial Report and Performance Statement for the year ended 30 June 2025	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Butler** **Seconded: Councillor Baker** That Council: 1. Approves in principle, the draft Consolidated Financial Report and draft Performance Statement for the year ended 30 June 2025; 2. Authorises the Deputy Mayor Councillor Steffie Conroy and Councillor Sue Baker to certify the Consolidated Financial Report and the Performance Statement after agreement with Council's external auditors as to any changes that may need to be made and as considered appropriate. **Carried Unanimously**	Corporate and Commercial Services	Lopez, Carla	**10 Oct 2025 11:31am Reidy, Caroline** This has been actioned and VAGO notified., Recommend to mark as complete **13 Oct 2025 2:32pm Roberts, Vera - Completion** Completed by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Lopez, Carla (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:32:19 PM - Acting Director agreed to close this action. **13 Oct 2025 2:32pm Roberts, Vera - Notification** Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) notified by Roberts, Vera on behalf of Lopez, Carla (action officer) on 13 October 2025 at 2:32:26 PM, Sent to Caroline Reidy for authorisation, Notified by Vera Roberts **13 Oct 2025 2:32pm Roberts, Vera - Authorisation** Authorised by Roberts, Vera (delegate) on behalf of Reidy, Caroline (first authoriser) on 13 October 2025 at 2:32:30 PM, Authorised by Vera Roberts on behalf of Caroline Reidy, Notification sent to Caroline Reidy and Carla Lopez	13/10/2025
6/10/2025	13.1	Further response to 2022/NOM8 Outreach Support Services	**Council Decision** **Moved: Councillor Baker** **Seconded: Councillor Butler** That Council: 1. Notes the work undertaken to deliver the pilot project for a student social worker program in Frankston City Libraries in response to 2022/NOM8; 2. Notes the success and impact of the student social worker program; 3. Supports the continuation of the student social worker program at Frankston City Libraries, in collaboration with Monash University; and	Customer Innovation and Arts	Ryan, Tammy	**16 Oct 2025 10:57am Moro, Jacqueline** 2. Complete - Further response to NOM provided at the 6 October 2025 Council Meeting. **16 Oct 2025 10:58am Moro, Jacqueline - Completion** Completed by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Ryan, Tammy (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:58:34 AM - Director recommends closure of this completed item. **16 Oct 2025 10:58am Moro, Jacqueline - Notification**	16/10/2025

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			4. Notes the increase in hours of the program at Frankston Libraries and continuing efforts to explore expanding the program to Carrum Downs Library in 2026 to enhance accessibility and capacity to support more individuals. **Carried Unanimously**		Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) notified by Moro, Jacqueline on behalf of Ryan, Tammy (action officer) on 16 October 2025 at 10:58:43 AM, Sent to Shweta Babbar for authorisation, Notified by Jacqueline Moro **16 Oct 2025 10:58am Moro, Jacqueline - Authorisation** Authorised by Moro, Jacqueline (delegate) on behalf of Babbar, Shweta (first authoriser) on 16 October 2025 at 10:58:53 AM, Authorised by Jacqueline Moro on behalf of Shweta Babbar, Notification sent to Shweta Babbar and Tammy Ryan, Note: Authorised on Shweta's behalf	

Unsolicited Proposals Policy

REM REFERENCE		
POLICY TYPE	**Administrative**: under authority of the CEO	
APPROVAL AUTHORISATION	Chief Executive Officer	
DATE APPROVED		
DIRECTORATE	Corporate and Commercial Services	
POLICY OWNER	Manager Property, Procurement and Risk	
NEXT REVIEW	October 2029	
REVISION RECORD	**VERSION**	**REVISION DESCRIPTION**
October 2025	1.0	Initial policy

1. Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to establish a clear, transparent, and accountable framework for receiving, assessing, and managing unsolicited proposals submitted to Council by private or non-government entities. The policy aims to ensure such proposals are considered in a consistent manner, align with Council's strategic objectives, deliver public value, and are assessed in accordance with the principles of good governance, fairness, and probity.

Council recognises the benefits of partnering with the private sector and not-for-profit organisations to deliver social, environmental, and economic outcomes for the community. To that end, Council supports the development and presentation of innovative ideas and opportunities that benefit the community and/or council operations.

This Policy describes how Council engages with proponents who make unsolicited proposals and sets out the process for Council to follow in the consideration and evaluation of an unsolicited proposal.

2. Scope

This policy applies to all unsolicited proposals received by Council that:

i. Are initiated by a third party without a prior formal request from Council;

ii. Involve a commercial arrangement, infrastructure development, use of Council assets or land, provision of services, or any activity with potential financial, reputational or strategic implications;

Unsolicited proposals include, but are not limited to, proposals for the:

- Purchase, lease or prospective development of land owned or managed by Council
- Purchase or lease of assets, unless the purchase or lease is undertaken in accordance with another policy;
- Delivery of goods, works or services to or on behalf of Council;
- Provision of infrastructure for the community;
- An innovation or entrepreneurial project with benefits to Council; or
- Any other innovative or entrepreneurial proposal

The following are exclusions of this Policy:

- Submissions to formal tenders or Expressions of Interest (EOIs);
- Planning applications or development proposals;
- Routine service requests or community feedback;
- Grant applications or funding requests considered under existing programs.
- Proposals that are already managed / overseen by a different Policy

3. Governance Principles and Council Plan Alignment

3.1. Governance Principles

A Council must, in the performance of its role, give effect to the overarching governance principles (*Local Government Act 2020 (Act)* s9). In accordance with the Act, this Policy aligns with the following governance principle/s:

Principle (a) Council decisions are to be made and actions taken in accordance with the relevant law;

Principle (b) priority is to be given to achieving the best outcomes for the municipal community, including future generations;

Principle (e) innovation and continuous improvement is to be pursued;

Principle (g) the ongoing financial viability of the Council is to be ensured;

Principle (i) the transparency of Council decisions, actions and information is to be ensured.

3.2. Council & Wellbeing Plan Alignment

Strategic Outcome 4: Council Performance and Leadership – A forward-thinking and responsive council that values community input, committed to optimising services, ensuring robust governance and making sustainable decisions.

4. Policy

4.1. Key Principles

Council will apply the following key principles in the consideration of unsolicited proposals:

- Assessing if it meets an actual need on the part of the Council or the community;
- Obtaining value in the expenditure of public money;
- Providing for ethical and fair treatment of participants;
- Ensuring probity, accountability and transparency in the evaluation process.

Council recognises the need to achieve balance between supporting innovation and running formal procurement processes. In considering unsolicited proposals, Council will:

- support the development of innovative ideas by the private and community sectors that relate to Council's role, function and priorities;
- ensure that unsolicited proposals are received and assessed through a transparent and fair process involving high standards of probity and public accountability;
- ensure the protection of Intellectual Property in unsolicited proposals by keeping such content confidential wherever possible;
- ensure the unsolicited proposal process is not used to circumvent Council's Procurement Policy and processes, and not to disadvantage other suppliers of similar goods or services;
- ensure best value for money outcomes from an unsolicited proposal that move through to contract finalisation; and
- maximise the benefits to the community from an unsolicited proposal.

4.2. Consideration of Unsolicited Proposals

Council may consider unsolicited proposals where they:

- Offer significant public value and innovation not otherwise available through open market processes;
- Are uniquely placed or time-sensitive, warranting direct negotiation;
- Align with Council's strategic objectives and community outcomes;
- Do not compromise Council's obligations under the Local Government Act 2020, especially sections relating to Best Value and Competitive Neutrality.

4.3. Assessment

The assessment process shall occur in three stages:

Stage 1: Preliminary Assessment – Initial screening for completeness, eligibility, and strategic alignment.

The objective of the Initial Proposal Stage (Stage 1) is for the CEO or CEO delegate to determine if:

- The proposal is an unsolicited proposal and should be considered in accordance with this Policy; and
- The proposal warrants further consideration.

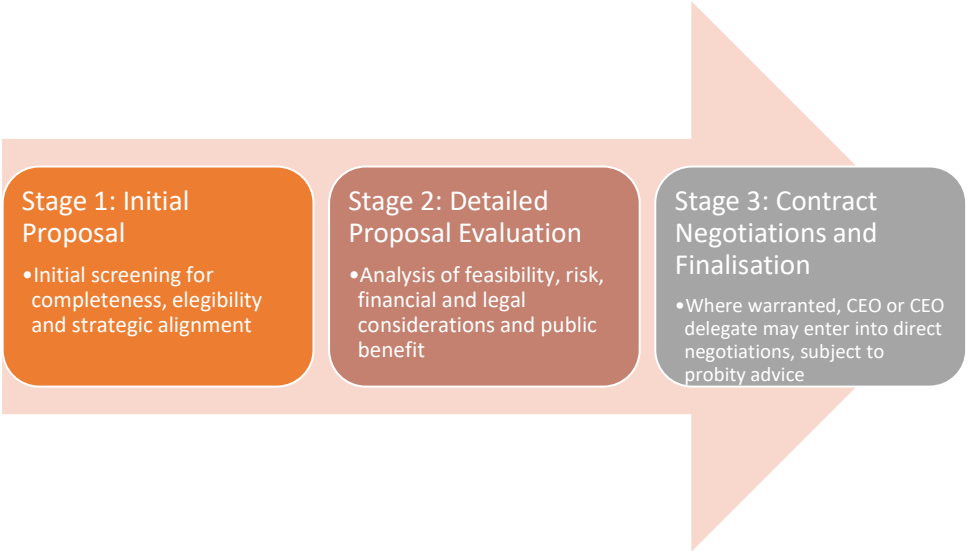
Stage 2: Detailed Evaluation – Analysis of feasibility, risk, financial and legal considerations, and public benefit.

If the CEO or CEO delegate determines that the unsolicited proposal warrants further consideration, the assessment moves into Stage 2.

This stage involves exploring the feasibility of the proposal, how it will be delivered, whether it represents value for money and what outcomes it will deliver for Council and the community. Stage 2 is an interactive process between Council and the proponent.

Stage 3: Negotiation and Approval – Where warranted, CEO or CEO delegate may enter into direct negotiations, subject to probity advice.

If determined by the CEO or CEO delegate that a proposal represents a sufficient benefit to the community that is worthy of acceptance by Council, the proponent will proceed to Stage 3 and enter into formal contract negotiations with Council.



Council reserves the right to reject any unsolicited proposal at any stage without providing reasons.

4.4. Probity

Council recognises that probity is of fundamental importance to the review and assessment of unsolicited proposals and as such, Council will maintain high levels of probity by:

- ensuring that proposals are received, assessed and negotiated, and decisions are made through a fair and transparent process;
- ensuring that confidential information contained in an unsolicited proposal is protected (except for disclosures to third party advisors and as may be required by law);
- ensuring the completion of declarations of conflicts of interest by key staff involved in the decision-making process.

Council may, at any stage in the evaluation process, engage a probity advisor or probity auditor.

4.5. Intellectual Property

Council acknowledges that an unsolicited proposal may contain intellectual property of the proponent and/or third parties. Wherever possible, Council will endeavour to keep confidential any intellectual property of the proponent and/or third parties.

4.6. No Legal Relationship

By making an unsolicited proposal the proponent acknowledges:

- that no legally binding contract exists or is to be implied between Council and the proponent unless and until a formal contract is signed by both parties;
- Council is under no contractual or other legal obligation to the proponent with respect to the receipt, assessment, consideration, acceptance or rejection of any Unsolicited Proposal Policy.

4.7. No Soliciting or Outside Discussions

All communications in relation to an unsolicited proposal must be directed to the CEO or the CEO's nominated delegate to ensure consistency and transparency in the process.

Council reserves the right to discontinue evaluation or negotiations regarding a proposal if the proponent discusses the proposal with anyone other than the CEO or the CEO's delegate, unless the proponent has sought and obtained prior written approval from the CEO or the CEO's delegate.

A proponent must not offer any incentive or otherwise seek to influence any person who is either directly or indirectly involved in the assessment or negotiation process. Council reserves the right to end any consideration of a proposal if a proponent fails to comply with this requirement.

Councillors may be approached directly by a third party due to the nature of their role being an elected representative. Councillors are not authorised to enter into discussions with proponents in relation to unsolicited proposals and must refer any matters where they are directly approached to the CEO or CEO's delegate.

Any matters in relation to unsolicited proposals requiring a Council decision will be presented to Council via its formal meeting processes and procedures, following assessment by the CEO in accordance with this Policy.

5. Roles and Responsibilities

Role	Responsibility
Councillors	Responsible for: • Complying with this Policy. • Referring the matter to the CEO if they are approached by a proponent of an unsolicited proposal. • Advising the proponent of an unsolicited proposal to communicate directly with the CEO or CEO nominated delegate. • Ceasing any further interactions with the proponent of any unsolicited proposal, unless advised by the CEO or the CEO's delegate.
Chief Executive Officer	Responsible for: • Assessment and determination of a position on an unsolicited proposal. • Providing guidance, advice and recommendations to the Mayor and Councillors as may be required and determined by the CEO or CEO delegate.
Directors	Responsible for assisting the CEO or CEO's delegate with the assessment and determination of a position on an unsolicited proposal.
Manager Procurement, Property and Risk	Responsible for: • Ensuring the policy is adhered to in its entirety when receiving unsolicited proposals from proponents. • Organising meetings, events or forums with proponents of unsolicited proposals on opportunities for potential investment within the municipality. • Keeping a record of the meeting including, minutes, invites, and relevant correspondence. • Ensuring the Strategic Development unit are not involved in planning application assessment processes.
Managers	Responsible for providing input into assessments, as required.
Officers	Responsible for providing input into assessments, as required.

6. Policy non-compliance

Non-compliance with this Policy has the potential to result in:

- Inconsistent responses to unsolicited proposals
- Adverse impacts on the reputation of Council
- Failure to adhere to procurement policy
- Inefficient use of Council's resources
- Poor customer service outcomes

7. Definitions

Term	Definition
CEO	Means Chief Executive Officer
Confidential Information	Means any documentation or information of a confidential nature supplied by either of the parties to the other and may include scientific, technical, manufacturing, performance, sales, financial, commercial, contractual or marketing information possessed by each party, but specifically excludes any documentation or information which has been previously published or otherwise disclosed to the general public or is required to be disclosed by Law
Proponent	The individual, organisation or consortium submitting the unsolicited proposal.
Public Value	A demonstrable benefit to the community, including economic, social, environmental or cultural outcomes.
Strategic Alignment	The extent to which the proposal aligns with Council's vision, strategies, and plans.
Unsolicited Proposal	A proposal submitted to Council that has not been requested through a competitive process, and that may include commercial, service, infrastructure, or development opportunities
Intellectual Property	Inventions, original designs and practical applications of good ideas protected by law through copyright, patents, registered designs, circuit layout rights and trademarks. Intellectual property also includes trade secrets, proprietary know-how and other confidential information protected against unlawful use and disclosure by common law and contractual obligations
Probity	Uprightness, integrity, honesty, proper and ethical conduct and propriety in dealings. It is often also used in government in a general sense to mean good process

8. Related documents

8.1. Legislation

- *Local Government Act 2020*

- *Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006 (Vic)*

8.2. Documents and resources

- Council and Wellbeing Plan 2025-2029
- Procurement Policy
- Conflict of Interest Policy
- Public Transparency Policy
- Competitive Neutrality Policy (Victorian Government)

9. Implementation of the Policy

This Policy (in conjunction with other Related Documents) will be published on Council's website and made available to all prospective proponents upon. A fact sheet and submission checklist will be provided to assist proponents in preparing proposals. Staff will receive guidance to identify unsolicited proposals and manage them consistently. The policy will be reviewed every four years or earlier if legislative or operational changes require.

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Recognising Order of Australia Medal (OAM) Recipients Protocol

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1. Background

The Order of Australia Medal (OAM), established in 1975 by Queen Elizabeth II, is an honour that recognises Australians who have demonstrated outstanding service, exceptional achievement or to acknowledge individuals who have made significant contributions to their community, country or internationally. The honours are based on recommendations made to the Governor-General.

In keeping with the spirit of national recognition, Australia Day - when these honours are formally announced by the Governor-General - also serves as a meaningful occasion for Citizenship ceremonies, as supported by the Department of Home Affairs.

A ceremonial and civic function is held on this day each year and presided over by the Mayor. This event provides an opportunity to represent the community and promote civic pride. The Mayor's involvement in these events and announcements adds a sense of formality and significance, highlighting its importance to the community and beyond.

2. Purpose

The purpose of this protocol is to provide guidance on the process for recognising Frankston residents who have received the Medal of the Order of Australia and including those onto the Frankston Honour Board, located in the Frankston Library. This ensures that recipients are appropriately acknowledged for their outstanding service and contributions to the community, the nation, or internationally.

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3. Scope

This protocol applies to the Governance, Library and Communications teams.

This protocol governs the recognition of individuals who have been awarded the OAM and are residents of the Frankston municipality.

Recognition under this protocol will apply from the date this protocol has been authorised. Other than the names already recognised on the Honour Board, it does not apply retrospectively to OAM recipients prior to this date.

4. Eligibility Criteria

To be considered for inclusion on the Order of Australia Medal Honour Board, individuals must meet the following criteria:

- Have been awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM), Member of the Order of Australia (AM), Companion of the Order of Australia (AC) or Officer of the Order of Australia (AO).
- Be a current resident of the City of Frankston.
- The OAM must be conferred officially by the Governor-General of Australia.

5. Protocol

5.1. Location of the Honour Board

5.1.1. The Honour Board is located in the Frankston Library, 60 Playne Street, Frankston.

5.2. Budget

5.2.1. Any costs incurred with updating the Honour Board will be charged to *Council and Councillors Office - Other Civic Expenses* buget line.

5.3. Identification of Recipients

5.3.1. Recipients may be identified through:

- Publicly available honours lists (e.g., Australia Day and King's Birthday Honours).
- Notification from the recipient or their family.

5.4. Verification Process

5.4.1. All identified recipients will be subject to a verification process to confirm:

- The authenticity of the OAM award.
- The individual's connection to the Frankston municipality.

5.4.2. Verification sources may include:

- The Governor-General's official honours database.
- Frankston Council records.
- Supporting records provided by the recipient.

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5.5. Consent and Privacy

5.5.1. As the location of recipients' residences may not be made public when the honour is awarded, and may be sensitive, permission should be sought before adding the recipient name to the Frankston City Council Honour Board.

5.5.2. Before listing the recipient's name on the Honour Board:

- Where possible, written consent should be obtained from the recipient or, if deceased, from the next of kin or legal representative.
- Recipients will be informed about the purpose and location of the Honour Board.
- The Honour Board will include recipient name, OAM designation and brief description of the contribution honoured.

5.6. Honour Board Update Procedure

5.6.1. Once verified and consent is received:

i. The recipient's name and honour details will be formatted according to the established Honour Board design. Details to include:

   a. Recipients full name
   b. Honour title
   c. Date the honour was bestowed
   d. Reason the honour was bestowed

ii. The details will be submitted to the sign writer by Governance for inclusion onto the Honour Board. The sign writer is an external service provider and will be sourced in accordance with the Procurement Policy.

iii. Updates to the Honour Board will be scheduled on an annual basis, following the Australia Day announcement and Frankston Citizenship Ceremony, with coordination with the Frankston Library team in order to provide access to the Honour Board.

5.7. Public Acknowledgement

5.7.1. At the time of the Honours release, Council may:

i. Issue a media release acknowledging award recipients.

ii. Acknowledge the recipient/s through Council's social media outlets and in the Frankston City News.

iii. Acknowledge the Award recipients during a Council Meeting that follows the Australia Day and King's Birthday Honours.

5.8. Record Keeping

5.8.1. A register of all individuals listed on the Honour Board will be maintained by the Governance team.

5.8.2. The Register will include nomination details, verification document references and consent form references.

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6. Roles and responsibilities

Role	Responsibility
Governance	Responsible for: • Reviewing the OAM notice / honours list following Australia day and the King's Birthday for Frankston residents • Seeking permission/authorisation from the OAM recipient (or family member) to list the details on the OAM Honour Board • Submitting request for sign writer to update the OAM Honour Board • Liaising with the Library team on the sign writer and library access arrangements • Notifying the Communications team on the Award recipient • Ensuring the OAM Honour is acknowledged in the Council Meeting following the OAM Honours announcement • Reviewing and updating the Protocol
Communications team	Responsible for: • Preparing a media release to acknowledge the OAM Honour • Preparing and releasing a social media post and FNC article • Preparing speaking notes for the Mayor for the next available Council Meeting
Frankston Library team	Responsible for ensuring required access for the sign writer to the Honour Board, in coordination with the Governance team

7. Definitions

Term	Definition
AC	Companion of the Order of Australia: for eminent achievement and merit of the highest degree in service to Australia or to humanity at large.
AO	Officer of the Order of Australia: for distinguished service of a high degree to Australia or to humanity at large.
AM	Member of the Order of Australia: for service in a particular locality or field of activity or to a particular group.
FCN	Means Frankston City News, Council's official newspaper, which is published on a quarterly basis.
Honour Board	Means a physical display used to publicly recognise and commemorate individuals for notable achievements, service or awards. The Frankston City OAM Honour Board is located in the Frankston Library.
OAM	Means the Medal of the Order of Australia: awarded for service worthy of particular recognition.

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8. Related documents

8.1. Documents and resources

- Website: The Order of Australia | Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia
- Website: Australian Citizenship Ceremonies - Frankston City Council
- Order of Australia Frankston Recipients Register
- Procurement Policy

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12.2 Frankston Arts Advisory Committee - Minutes of Meeting 29 October 2025

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Council Plan
Level 1: Connected Places and Economy
Level 2: Through strategic creative destination development, we position Frankston as a premier cultural hub, attracting visitors, showcasing first class arts experiences and events, fostering local talent, and enriching community life

Purpose

To present the minutes of the Frankston Arts Advisory Committee meeting held on 29 October 2025.

Recommendation (Director Customer Innovation and Arts)

That Council:

1. Receives the minutes of the Frankston Arts Advisory Committee held on 29 October 2025;
2. Supports the purchase of a new Gnome sculpture by Gregor Kregar for Frankston foreshore as part of the Frankston Regional Arts Trail;
3. Notes the purchase of '*Transfiguration LINK XL'* and '*Flooded Weir'* sculptures as part of the ongoing sculpture development program within existing budget;
4. Notes the wall at 43B Davey Street be included in the 2026 Frankston Street Art Festival;
5. Supports the appointment of the new Chairperson to the Frankston Arts Advisory Committee as per the confidential Attachment C, with the candidate's name to be released as part of the minutes at the next Council Meeting; and
6. Resolves that Attachment C be retained as confidential indefinitely on the grounds that it includes personal information, being information which if released would result in the unreasonable disclosure of information about any person or their personal affairs (*Local Government Act 2020*, s.3(1)(f)). These grounds apply because the document includes personal information of the candidates which, if released, would breach privacy obligations.

Key Points / Issues

Frankston Arts Advisory Committee Minutes (FAAC) – October 2025

The October meeting was convened with members of FAAC to discuss agenda items and make recommendations where appropriate to Council for approval.

The key items discussed by the Committee at the meeting 29 October 2025 included:

Frankston Regional Arts Trail Update:

- **New Gnome**
  An update was provided on the potential acquisition of a new gnome sculpture by artist Gregor Kregar, creator of 'Reflective Lullaby' (Attachment B). The Committee was advised that the Frankston Foreshore has been identified as the preferred

location, creating an opportunity to bookend the FRAT with gnome sculptures at both ends of the trail.

- **Expression of Interest - Willow Road**
  Over ten applications were received with the procurement and shortlisting process still underway.
- **Frankston Pier Progress**
  Officers received Ministerial consent under the Marine and Coastal Act for the artwork, the sculpture's progress remains on schedule.
- **Two new installations**
  '*Love Me Tender'* and '*Those that run with Dingoes'* have recently been installed at two sites; Ballam Park and Beauty Park.

Monash University & Frankston City Update:

The Manager, Arts & Culture, provided an update on recent discussions with Monash University's Student Engagement Team. A collaborative strategy is being developed to engage first-year students during their first semester and strengthen their connection with the City. Proposed initiatives include a formal student welcome event in February 2026 at the Carlsberg Beach Club and Little Beauty Market, followed by a guided Street Art Tour.

Sculpture by the Sea Update:

An update was provided following a visit to the Sculpture by the Sea exhibition in Bondi, noting a discernible shift towards more temporary sculptural installations. This trend may reduce the number of suitable artworks available for lease that are designed to withstand permanent outdoor conditions.

Two sculptures from the most recent exhibition were presented for consideration for installation at Jubilee Park as part of the Arts Trail. The Committee expressed a clear majority preference for 'Coastal Threads'—an interactive and playful large-scale artwork constructed from stainless steel and polyester thread (Attachment B).

Since the FAAC meeting on 27 October, Officers have been advised that 'Coastal Threads' is no longer available for purchase due to damage. Consequently, Officers are now liaising directly with the design studio that created the original work to explore the possibility of commissioning a similar artwork.

Furthermore, in considering the future availability of suitable artworks for leasing opportunities, the Committee discussed the sculptures located at Dandenong Road East and West. It was noted that the existing sculptures complement these sites exceptionally well (Attachment B). Rather than continuing with short-term leases and facing limited future options that may not suit the locations as effectively, Officers recommended the purchase of Flooded Weir and Transfiguration LINK XL. The committee supported this approach.

Mile Bridge:

All aspects are progressing well, and installation is projected for December 2025.

43B Davey Street Wall:

The Committee supported the opportunity for wall at 43B Davey Street for inclusion into the 2026 Frankston Street Art Festival, pending approvals (Attachment B).

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Artist Grant Update:

The Manager Arts & Culture updated the Committee on six artists who have been awarded project grants through the Community Grants Program. All projects are scheduled to be completed by 30 June 2026.

Confidential Item – New FAAC Chairperson

The position of Chairperson recently underwent a recruitment process, the successful candidate has been selected

The successful applicant will commence as the new Chairperson in February 2026 when the current Chairperson's tenure ceases. Curriculum Vitae (CV) is attached to this report as confidential Attachment C.

Financial Impact

There are financial costs, however, these costs can be accommodated within existing budgets.

Consultation

1. **External Stakeholders**

   Frankston Arts Advisory Committee

2. **Other Stakeholders**

   Relevant internal departments as required.

Analysis (Environmental / Economic / Social Implications)

Not Applicable

Legal / Policy / Council Plan Impact

Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities

The Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities has been considered in the preparation of this report but is not relevant to the content of the report.

Legal

There are no legal issues or impact associated with this report.

Policy Impacts

There are no legal issues or impact associated with this report.

Gender Impact Assessments

No gender impact assessment was required. This initiative has no impact on our community or the public.

Officer's Declaration of Interests

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no Conflict of Interest in this matter related to the minutes of the FAAC or Council Report.

Risk Mitigation

Risks have been considered and mitigations are considered achievable.

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Conclusion

Minutes of the FAAC meeting and associated recommendations from its meeting on 29 October 2025 are included for Council endorsement (Attachment A).

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ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A:⇩	FAAC - Minutes of Meeting - 29 October 2025
Attachment B:⇩	FAAC - Attachment to Minutes 29 October 2025
Attachment C:	Nomination Form and CV - Chairperson Applicant - **CONFIDENTIAL**

Frankston Arts Advisory Committee

MINUTES OF MEETING

29 October 2025
6.30 – 8.30pm
Acacia Room, Civic Centre

1	Governance: General	
1.1	Welcome and apologies	Present Ms Barbara Crook (Chairperson) Ms Tammy Ryan Ms Elizabeth McDonald Mr Joe Bakhmoutski Mr Chris Costuna (via Teams) Ms Ally Imlach Ms Courtney Percy Ms Shweta Babbar Cr David Asker Cr Brad Hill Ms Prue Wheeler Apologies Mr Cam Arullanantham Ms Rebecca Gendron The Chairperson introduced two new members of the Committee. The Committee members present at the meeting also introduced themselves to the new members and provided brief background information about their workplaces and experience.
1.2	Determination of quorum	A quorum was declared.
1.3	Declaration of interests	NA
1.4	Confirmation of Agenda	Agenda confirmed.
1.5*	Approval of minutes – 31 July 2025	The Minutes of the FAAC meeting held 31 July 2025 were previously approved by the Committee via email. Carried
1.6	Action items/Matters arising	The following action items were discussed: • People Counter to be arranged for Rebel Studio as part of the Street Art Festival in March 2026.
2	Presentations	
		• NA
3	Arts & Culture Projects	
3.1	Frankston Regional Arts Trail Updates	• New Gnome: o The Manager of Arts & Culture provided an update to the Committee regarding the possibility of purchasing a new, smaller gnome sculpture from the same artist who created '*Reflective Lullaby*'. The Manager also provided background information on the artwork's history and sought feedback on the Committee's views regarding the potential purchase for the Arts Trail. The Committee were also advised of the suggested location at the entrance to the Frankston Foreshore.

		Action: The Committee agreed to proceed with the purchase of the sculpture.
		
		• EOI Willow Road
		  o Public Arts Officer – Frankston Regional Arts Trail ('PAO FRAC') updated the Committee regarding the status of the EOI and advised that shortlisting has been completed by the Panel.
		• Frankston Pier Progress
		  o Project is progressing well and Ministerial consent under the Marine and Coastal Act has been received.
		• '*Love Me Tender'* and '*Those that run with Dingoes'*
		  o PAO FRAT advised that new sculptures have recently been installed at two sites: Ballam Park and Beauty Park

3.2	Monash University & Frankston City Update	• The Manager of Arts & Culture provided an update on the ongoing relationship with Monash University. One strategy being developed in collaboration with Monash University involves engaging first-year students during their first semester by inviting them to visit the Little Beauty Market and Carlsberg Beach Club, followed by a Street Art Tour.
3.3	Sculpture by the Sea Update	• Manager A&C advised that our Public Art Officer ('PAO') visited Sculpture by the Sea Exhibition at Bondi earlier this month. • The PAO advised that there has been a noticeable shift in the type of sculptures being exhibited, with a greater focus on temporary installations. • The Public Art Officer (PAO) presented two sculptures proposed for inclusion in the Arts Trail, both suggested as suitable for installation at Jubilee Park. The first sculpture, '*Coastal Threads'*, is made from stainless steel and polyester thread; the second, '*Cyan Forest'*, is made from steel and automotive paint. Committee members commented that '*Coastal Threads'* would be a great addition—playful and interactive for the community. Some concerns were raised regarding potential safety risks for children and accessibility for people with disabilities. A risk assessment will be undertaken. Action: In principle support has been given to purchase the sculpture pending outcome of risk assessment. An update on the outcome will be provided at the FAAC meeting in January.

3.4	Public Art Updates	• Mile Bridge Update
		  o Half of the internal mechanism has been completed, and the cast pieces are currently being joined together. The main pole is finished, and the arms are now being fabricated. Installation is projected for early December.
		• '*Transfiguration LINK XL'*
		  o The Manager provided background information on the reasons for replacing the previous sculpture at this site. The Manager

		also noted that the new sculpture is highly suited to the location and recommended proceeding with its purchase. • *'Flooded Weir'* o It was recommended that the sculpture currently located on Dandenong Road East also be purchased. Action: The Committee supported the purchase of both '*Transfiguration LINK XL'* and '*Flooded Weir'* sculptures. • Councillor Asker raised a website from China (www.cnstatue.com) as a potential source for purchasing sculptures in the future. Action: Information to be tabled at the next FAAC meeting in January 2026. Staff to ensure that any potential intellectual property or copyright issues with these sculptures are addressed, including other risk factors. • 43B Davey Street Wall o The Committee was asked to support the use of this Council-owned wall for inclusion in the 2026 Frankston Street Art Festival. Action: The Committee supported the wall for inclusion in the street art festival. • Cultural Gifts Program – *'Lilian'* o The artist has offered to gift a sculpture named '*Lilian'* to Council. One suggested location for the sculpture was the roundabout at Skye Road and McClelland Drive; however, following Committee discussion, it was determined that this location was not suitable. Action: Staff to explore additional potential locations, including Overport Park, Frankston South and come back to the Committee at the next meeting. It was noted that there is no public art currently located in Frankston South.
3.5	Artist Grant Update	• The Manager of Arts & Culture updated the Committee on six artists who have been awarded project grants through the Community Grants Program. All projects are scheduled to be completed by 30 June 2026. A Committee member suggested that artists applying for grant funding be provided with opportunities to network and collaborate on similar projects, such as through an Artist Network Collective.
4	Other Business	
4.1	Proposed 2026 Meeting Dates	• Will be distributed to the Committee with the minutes. Action: Secretariat
4.2	FAC Forecourt Update	• Manager Arts & Culture updated the Committee on the progress of the Frankston Arts Centre forecourt upgrade which is progressing well. Completion is currently scheduled for end November.

		Action: FAAC Committee members will be invited to the opening of the FAC Forecourt.
5.	Confidential Items	
C.1	Appointment of New Chairperson	• Chairperson updated the Committee regarding the new replacement FAAC Chairperson who will attend the first meeting in 2026.
6	Next Board Meeting and forward agenda	
6.1	Next FAAC Meeting: • 21 January 2026 at 6.30pm in Acacia Room	
	Confirmed as a Correct Record	Chairperson: Barbara Crook

The meeting closed at 8.49pm

Frankston Arts Advisory Committee

Artist: Gregor Kregar

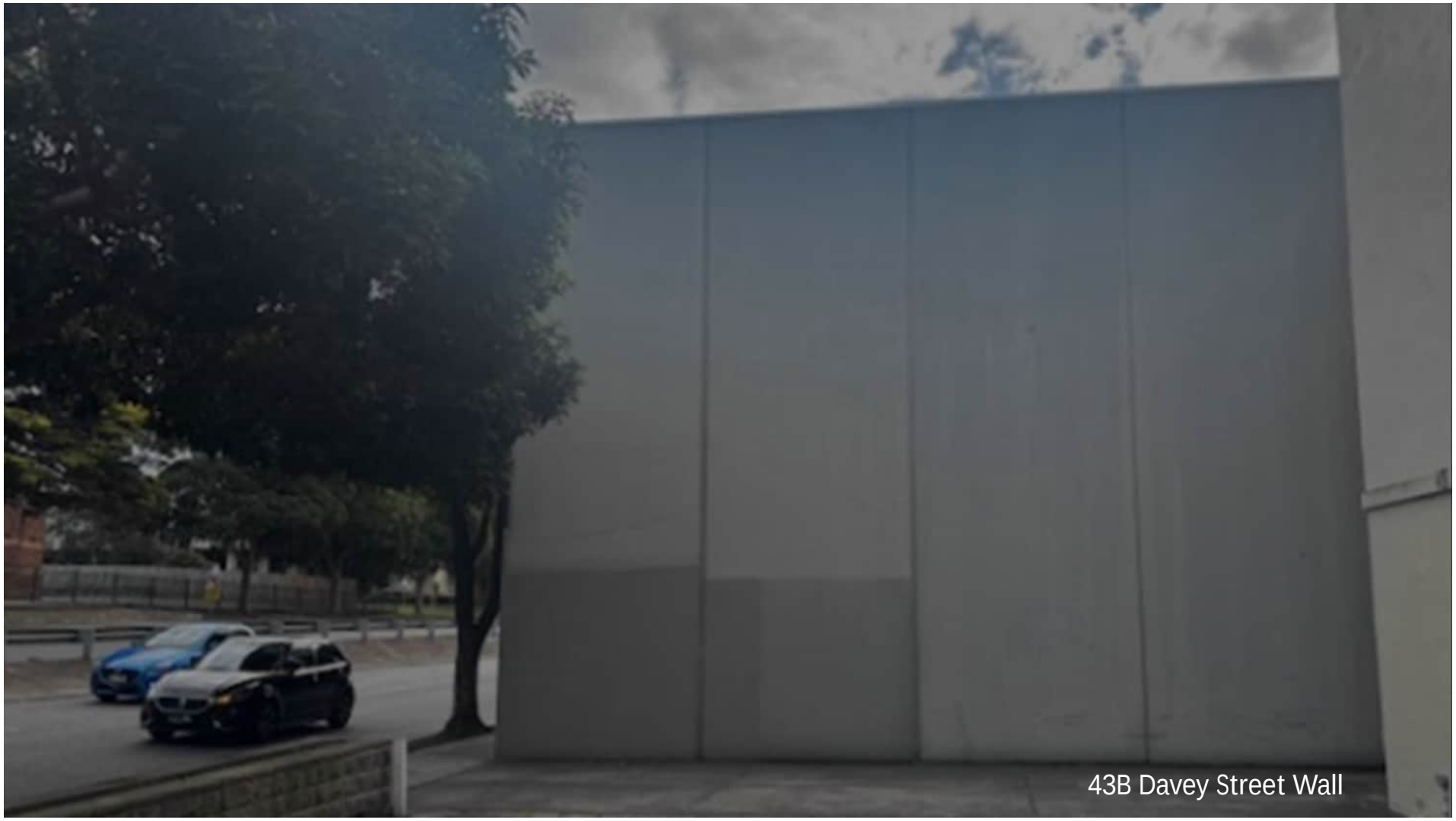
Oh No, Thinker Gnome 2024

- Stainless Steel
- 2000 x 750 x 500mm approx.
- Base: 580 x 500mm

Coastal Threads – no longer available following up on a suitable alternative

Dandenong Road East
'Flooded Weir'

'Transfiguration LINK XL'
Frankston-Dandenong Road West


43B Davey Street Wall

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12.3 Capital Works Quarterly Report - Q1 - July to September 2025

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Council Plan
Level 1: Council Performance and Leadership
Level 2: As custodians of public assets, Council will maintain good governance and have a strategic approach to managing our assets to ensure long-term sustainability and optimal delivery of services

Purpose

To brief Council on the quarterly progress (July to September 2025) of the 2025/26 Capital Works Program.

Recommendation (Director Infrastructure and Operations)

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the quarterly progress report for the first quarter (July to September 2025) of the 2025/26 Capital Works Program;
2. Notes that due to the accelerated delivery of the Frankston Basketball and Gymnastics Stadium, a budget adjustment will be referred to the 2025/26 Mid-Year Budget Review to bring forward indicatively $5M in the project budget from 2026/27 to the current financial year;
3. Notes that, for transparency and disclosure of the capital works program to the public, the full details have been provided in the open attachments to the report; and
4. Notes there are no reported projects where variations have exceeded the pre-approved variation amount in accordance with S7 Instrument of Sub-Delegation by CEO.

Key Points / Issues

- The 2025/26 Capital Works Program (CWP) comprises a total of 255 projects, including 42 projects carried over from financial year 2024/25.
- The Adjusted Capital Works Budget following changes to the Adopted Budget is $78.748 million and actual capital expenditure is $10.815 million as at the end of September 2025 (see Attachment A).

Adopted Budget	$72.862 million
Carry Over (from 2024/25)	$4.739 million
Adjusted Budget end of September 2025 (incl. carry over and other adjustments under delegation)	$78.748 million
Forecast (EOFY)	$79.229 million
Forecast Variance (unfavourable)	$0.481 million
Actual Expenditure	$10.815 million

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Actuals Plus Current Year Commitments	$49.552 million

- The 2025/26 Capital Works Budget of $72.862 million was adopted by Council at its Ordinary Meeting on 23 June 2025. Subsequently, the Budget has been adjusted to include $4.739 million of carry over projects from 2024/25 and other adjustments due to approved variations under delegation; the 2025/26 Adjusted Budget now amounts to $78.748 million.
- The current forecast variance is slightly unfavourable, with projected over expenditure of $0.481 million against the Adjusted Budget. The forecast variance is attributed to works undertaken at Sandfield Reserve and the Frankston House carpark and will be reconciled later this financial year during Council's Mid-Year Budget Review.
- Due to the accelerated delivery of the Frankston Basketball and Gymnastics Stadium, it is recommended that a budget adjustment is committed at the 2025/26 Mid-Year Budget Review to bring forward $5M in the project budget from 2026/27 to the current financial year.

Financial Impact

The delivery of the CWP has progressed well through the first financial quarter, with the End of Financial Year (EOFY) forecast expenditure of $79.229 million against an adjusted budget of $78.748 million.

Currently, there is $49.552 million in actuals and current year commitments, which equates to 63% of the Adjusted Budget.

There is no forecast carry forward reported at the end of this quarter.

Consultation

1. External Stakeholders

Council officers responsible for the delivery of individual projects consult with key stakeholders directly during the delivery of the projects.

2. Other Stakeholders

Long-Term Infrastructure Plan (LTIP) Governance group meetings are held monthly and include the Program Control Group, Program Review Group, and Executive Management Team (EMT) Capital Works Review Group. Various Project Advisory Group meetings were also held for major projects during the quarter.

Analysis (Environmental / Economic / Social Implications)

Many Council assets underpin the local economy and provide a vehicle for economic growth and prosperity. Some Council assets seek to improve the environment and amenity of the municipality. Council assets also support services to the community. Better infrastructure asset management practices will enhance these services to the community and promote better health and wellbeing.

Legal / Policy / Council Plan Impact

<u>Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities</u>

The Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities has been considered in the preparation of this report but is not relevant to the content of the report.

<u>Legal</u>

There are no statutory obligations or legal implications relevant to the content to the report.

Policy Impacts

Council's Asset Management Policy, Financial Plan, Asset Plan, Project Management Framework, Long-Term Infrastructure Plan (LTIP) and the LTIP Governance Structure are relevant to this report.

Gender Impact Assessments

Gender impact assessments have been completed and the recommendations are being implemented on various projects and programs of works in the CWP.

Officer's Declaration of Interests

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no Conflict of Interest in this matter.

Risk Mitigation

The Capital Works Program is actively managed in accordance with relevant Council policies and Council's LTIP Governance Structure.

Conclusion

At the completion of the first quarter of the 2025/26 financial year (July to September 2025), Council has a year-to-date (YTD) expenditure of $10.815 million against an Adjusted Budget of $78.748 million.

The current forecast variance of $0.481 million over expenditure against the Adjusted Budget will continue to be monitored the CWP through governance meetings.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A:⇩ Overall Program Summary

Attachment B:⇩ Service Program Summary

Attachment C:⇩ 2025/26 Schedule of Capital Works - as at end of September

12.3 Capital Works Quarterly Report - Q1 - July to September 2025

Officers' Assessment

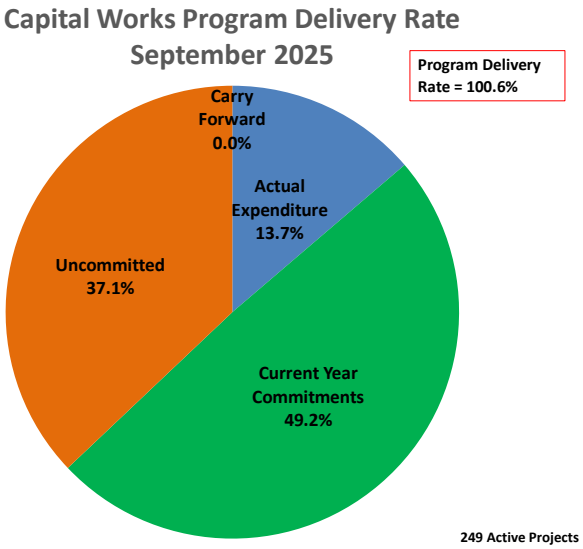
Background

The 2025/26 Capital Works Budget of $72.862 million was adopted by Council at its Ordinary Meeting on 23 June 2025. Subsequently, the Budget has been adjusted to include $4.739 million of carry over projects from 2024/25 and other adjustments due to approved variations under delegation; the 2025/26 Adjusted Budget now amounts to $78.748 million (see Attachment A).

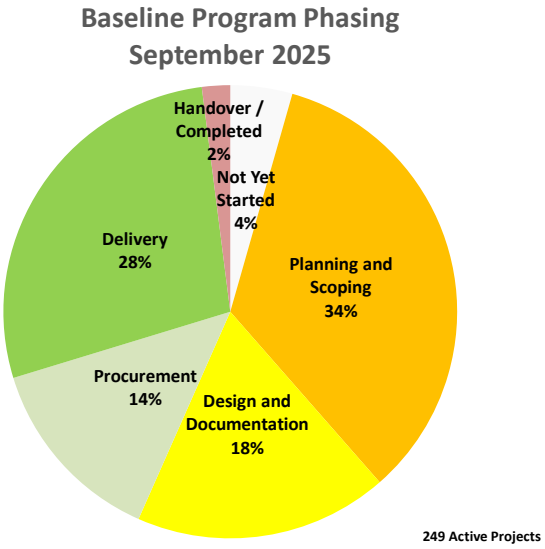
Issues and Discussion

2025/26 CWP – Status as at end of September (first quarter)

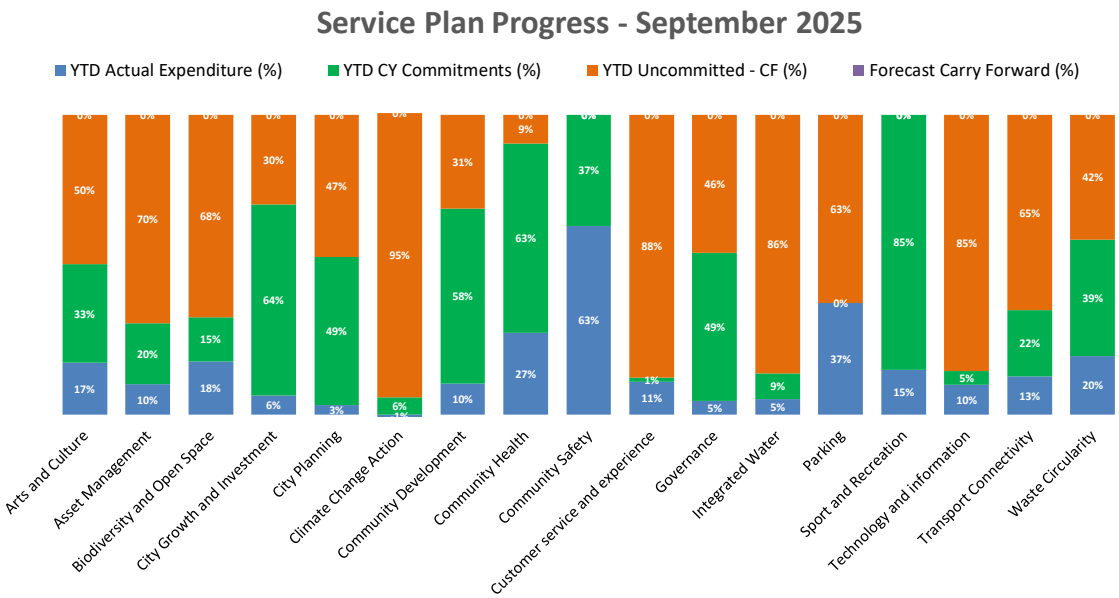
- The delivery of the Annual CWP is on track with an EOFY forecast expenditure of $79.229 million.
- The following graph compares actuals & current year commitments against the Adjusted Budget showing 63% of the available budget has been allocated to contractors or spent.



- The Overall Program Summary (see Attachment A) details of the 255 projects in the CWP, there are 61 projects classified as ongoing / multi-year projects and a total of six (6) projects have been either withdrawn or re-allocated. There are 249 active projects in the following phases at the end of September 2025.



- There are five (5) projects that have been completed.
- The Service Program Summary provides a breakdown of the allocation of projects including budget, expenditure and forecasts for each service program involved (see Attachment B). The following graph provides the status of delivery within each service program as at the end of September 2025.



- The detailed Schedule of Capital Works Delivery as at the end of September 2025 is shown in Attachment C.

Major Projects in the 2025/26 Capital Works Program

Major projects have been identified based on criteria that assesses the risk and impact of each project listed in the CWP, in accordance with Council's Project Management Framework (PMF). The list of major projects has been reviewed for 2025/26 and 40 projects have been identified as major projects.

Officers' Assessment

The major projects (shaded in purple) and the current project status for 2025/26 is detailed in Attachment C.

Additionally, due to the accelerated delivery of the Frankston Basketball and Gymnastics Stadium, it is recommended that a budget adjustment is committed at the Mid-Year Budget Review to bring forward $5M in the project budget from 2026/27 to the current financial year.

Contract Variations Greater Than Council Awarded Value

There are no contracts with an accumulative value of variations exceeding the pre-approved variation amount stated in the award Resolution.

Options Available including Financial Implications

The delivery of the CWP has progressed well through the first financial quarter, with the End of Financial Year (EOFY) forecast expenditure of $79.229 million against an adjusted budget of $78.748 million.

The current forecast variance of $0.481 million over expenditure against the Adjusted Budget will continue to be monitored the CWP through governance meetings.

Currently, there is $49.552 million in actuals and current year commitments, which equates to 63% of the Adjusted Budget.

There is no forecast carry forward reported at the end of this quarter.

Summary "Health Check"
2025/26 Capital Works Program - as at end September 2025

Project Category	Total Number of Projects	Withdrawn	Reallocated	Revised No. of Projects to be Delivered in 2025/26	EOY Project Completion Target (excl. ongoing projects in 2026/27)	EOY % Completion (vs Delivery Rate)	Projects to be Carried Forward into 2026/27
Due to be completed in 2025/26							
Adopted 2025/26 (excluding adopted on-going works into 2026/27)	152	5	1	**146**	146	**100%**	
Carry Over from 2024/25 (excluding adopted on-going works into 2026/27	35	0	0	**35**	35	**100%**	
New (excluding adopted on-going works into 2026/27	7	0	0	**7**	7	**100%**	
Total Projects Due to be Completed	**194**	**5**	**1**	**188**	**188**	**100%**	
On-going projects into 2026/27							**EOY PROJECT DELIVERY RATE**
Adopted Ongoing (multi-year Projects)	53			13768 - Municipal Wayfinding Strategy Implementation 14198 - Robinsons Road (Bayside Christian College To Baxter Trail) S 14332 - George Pentland Botanic Gardens Master Plan Implementation, 14444 - Murawa Street Catchment Stage 1 Drainage Upgrade, Frankston 14553 - Williams Street Catchment Stage 2 Drainage Upgrade, Franksto 14618 - Belvedere Local Area Traffic Management, Seaford 14619 - Pines Forest Aquatic Centre Redevelopment Program, Frankston 14636 - Frankston Basketball & Gymnastics Centre Upgrade, Seaford 14690 - Banyan Reserve Playspace Upgrade & Pump Track, Carrum Downs 14696 - Baxter Park Access Road Upgrade, Frankston South - Master Pl 14720 - Electric Vehicles Charging Infrastructure & EV Vehicle Acq 14821 - Asset Management System Renewal 14827 - Montague Park Kindergarten Upgrade, Frankston - Kindergarten 14862 - Frankston High School Shared User Path Connections - Towerhi 14863 - Frankston Nature Conservation Reserve to Culcairn Drive Shar 14876 - Burgess Reserve Playspace Renewal, Langwarrin - Play Strateg 14906 - Langwarrin District Playspace, Langwarrin - Lloyd Park Maste 14912 - Rotary Park Upgrade, Carrum Downs - Open Space Strategy 14922 - Pathway UX Property & Rating System Upgrade 14923 - Customer Relationship Management (CRM) System Renewal 14929 - Myrtle Reserve Playspace Renewal, Langwarrin - Play Strategy 14931 - Crystal Pool Park Playspace Renewal, Seaford - Play Strateg 14932 - Gamble Reserve Playspace Renewal, Carrum Downs - Play Strate 14946 - Stanley Street Drainage Upgrade (Lorraine Street to Fairway 14947 - Fletcher Road (Frankston Station to Baxter Trail) Shared Use 14951 - Robinsons Road Drainage Upgrade (435 to 455 Robinsons Road),			**100.0%**
Carried Over from 2024/25 (including multi year on-going projects into 2026/27)	6			14530 - Monterey Reserve Master Plan Implementation, Frankston North 14544 - Street Light Renewal Program - LED Conversion 14683 - Frankston Regional Arts Trail 14915 - Bowerbird Pre-School Refurbishment, Carrum Downs 14982 - Nepean Boulevard Signature Project, Frankston - Nepean Boule 15000 - 76 Young Street Asset Acquitision, Frankston - Young Street			
New Ongoing (multi-year Projects)	2			11987 - Frankston Yacht Club Alterations & Fitout 15073 - Boundary Road Parking & Traffic Management Improvements, Car			
Total On-going Projects	**61**						
Total Projects	**255**						

Project Status as at end September 2025	Total Active Projects	Not Yet Started	Planning and Scoping	Design and Documentation	Procurement	Delivery	Handover / Completed
Totals	249	11	85	45	34	69	5
% Split	100%	4%	34%	18%	14%	28%	2%
Completed	**5**	0	0	0	0	1	4
OK (Ahead of schedule or within 1 month of schedule)	**243**	10	85	45	34	68	1
Watch (Delayed by 1 - 2 months of schedule)	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0
Intervene (Delayed beyond 2 months of schedule)	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0
Not Started	**1**	1	0	0	0	0	0

	FULL YEAR							
PROGRAM OVERVIEW	Adopted Budget 2025/26	Carry Over from 2024/25	Revised Budget at Start FY	Movement	Adjusted Budget (EOY)	Forecast (EOY)	YTD Actual	Expenditure & CY Commitments (YTD)
TOTALS	72,862,000	4,738,749	77,600,749	1,147,700	78,748,449	79,224,530	10,815,378	49,551,625

Service Plan
2025/26 Capital Works Program - Status at end September 2025

Service	Total Number of Projects	Adopted Budget ($)	Adjusted Budget ($)	YTD Actual Expenditure ($)	YTD Actual Expenditure + CY Commitments ($)	Forecast Expenditure ($)	Forecast Carry Forward ($)	Program Variance ($)	EOY % of Adj. Budget (Forecast Vs Adjusted Budget)
Arts and Culture	14	4,238,000	5,254,725	731,025	2,127,603	5,240,388	-	-14,337	**13.9%**
Asset Management	11	4,965,000	5,182,841	501,742	1,512,322	5,182,842	-	1	**9.7%**
Biodiversity and Open Space	46	5,527,000	6,604,073	980,364	1,795,153	6,792,499	-	188,426	**14.4%**
City Growth and Investment	8	860,000	1,514,620	54,713	603,132	1,513,040	-	-1,580	**3.6%**
City Planning	3	748,000	656,950	23,667	392,815	656,949	-	-1	**3.6%**
Climate Change Action	7	2,080,000	2,598,163	- 15,683	104,393	2,618,163	-	20,000	**-0.6%**
Community Development	11	1,400,000	1,423,700	144,973	963,728	1,430,061	-	6,361	**10.1%**
Community Health	8	8,387,000	8,413,178	2,286,815	7,594,452	8,413,178	-	-0	**27.2%**
Community Safety	4	70,000	190,000	44,152	75,223	304,167	-	114,167	**14.5%**
Customer service and experience	6	305,000	342,387	33,441	37,679	342,386	-	-1	**9.8%**
Governance	6	175,000	251,900	8,020	94,420	252,901	-	1,001	**3.2%**
Integrated Water	25	2,768,000	2,772,220	142,891	380,695	2,888,170	-	115,950	**4.9%**
Parking	2	50,000	145,822	18,635	18,636	145,822	-	0	**12.8%**
Sport and Recreation	37	28,908,000	30,109,642	4,327,526	29,853,384	30,152,584	-	42,942	**14.4%**
Technology and information	19	1,880,000	2,010,245	185,350	273,842	2,010,244	-	-1	**9.2%**
Transport Connectivity	44	10,246,000	10,878,983	1,297,898	3,575,025	10,886,632	-	7,649	**11.9%**
Waste Circularity	4	255,000	399,000	49,848	149,122	399,000	-	0	**12.5%**
TOTALS	**255**	**72,862,000**	**78,748,449**	**10,815,378**	**49,551,625**	**79,229,025**	**-**	**480,577**	**13.7%**

SCHEDULE OF CAPITAL WORKS DELIVERY - 2025/26 - Status at end of September 2025

Project Phase

- **Not Started**
- **Planning and Scoping**
- **Design and Documentation**
- **Procurement**
- **Delivery**
- **Handover and Closure**

Status

OK	Project on track
Watch	Delayed beyond 1 month but within 2 months of schedule
Intervene	Delayed beyond 2 months of schedule
Completed	Completed
Withdrawn / Re-allocated	Withdrawn, re-allocated or deferred

Progress status of the project at the time of assessment

Month of assessment

- **Major Project**
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Arts and Culture																	
11446	Frankston Arts Centre Technical Equipment Renewal (Lighting and Audio), Frankston	Renewal & upgrade of technical equipment at the Frankston Arts Centre (FAC). Works to be undertaken in 2025-2026 will include replacement of theatre followspot lighting and audio amplifiers for Cube 37	130,000													OK	N
11469	Library Collection Renewal	Annual purchase of collection stock to provide access to current, relevant and useful information to the community.	560,000													OK	N
13705	Arts & Culture Facilities Renewal Program	Renewal works at Arts & Culture facilities based on asset condition and usage requirements. Works include upgrade to lighting, carpet replacement equipment upgrades.	238,000													OK	N
13803	Public Artworks Renewal Program	Renewal of public artworks across the municipality.	50,000													OK	N
14209	Frankston Street Art Festival	Formerly Big Picture Festival the annual street art festival brings Frankston's lanes to life with commissioned arrtworks and encourages diversity of activities i.e. workshops, community events, art exhibition, live street art painting, artworks for sale	155,000													OK	N
14417	Sculpture Public Artwork Development	Installation of new public art works across the municipality.	65,000													OK	N
14487	Libraries Masterplan	Develop a master plan for the delivery of library services within the municipality.	8,984													OK	N
14525	Frankston Arts Centre Forecourt Renewal	Redevelopment of the forecourt to include outdoor meeting / events spaces, improved accessibility and forecourt amenity, altered vehicle access and renew landscaping and lighting.	1,147,314													OK	N
14683	Frankston Regional Arts Trail	Installation of three murals and seven sculptures including a 360° design on a large water tank, clear signage and directional markers on the Baxter Trail from the Frankston Arts Centre to the McClelland Sculpture Park. The intention of each art piece would be to entice people to stop to enjoy an immersive experience or engage with the art piece and signage / markers will ensure the path is informative and easy to follow.	2,166,849													OK	Y
14764	Mile Bridge Gateway Sculpture	Installation of a gateway sculpture at Mile Bridge, Frankston.	109,961													OK	N
14834	Moving Light Packages - Frankston Arts Centre Precinct	Upgrade the current lighting infrastructure onstage at both Frankston Arts Centre & Cube 37 for Events.	183,617													Completed	N
14975	Public Art in Carrum Downs	Explore the installation of new public artwork in Carrum Downs.	40,000													OK	N
15012	Frankston Arts Centre Cube 37 Equipment Replacement, Frankston	Frankston Arts Precinct - Equipment - Upgrade - Cube 37 Glass Cube Audio Visual Technical Upgrade	300,000													OK	Y
15016	Carrum Downs and Frankston Libraries IT Upgrade	Renewal of Print from Anywhere software and upgrade the technology in library meeting rooms and hireable spaces to enable hybrid meeting options.	100,000													OK	N
Community Development																	
14600	Nairm Marr Djambana Gathering Place Building Upgrades	Renewal of the existing facility to provide a fit-for-purpose as a Neighbourhood House, culturally safe and welcoming, accessible, child safe and environmentally sustainable as per the site master plan. Initial stage (Stage 1A) - construction of a multi-purpose building in 2025/26.	900,000													OK	N
15026	Community Centre Shade Sail Renewal Program	Renewal of shade sails installed at Community Centres that have reached end of life.	30,000													OK	N
15027	Frankston North Community Centre Entry Refurbishment, Frankston North	Concept Redesign of Frankston North Community Centre entry with consideration given to functionality and fit for purpose for areas including reception area, lounge, offices, childrens play space toilets (redundant)	150,000													OK	N
15028	Frankston North Community Centre Commercial Kitchen Renewal, Frankston North	Refurbishment of Frankston North Community Centre commercial kitchen - This kitchen is used to deliver State Government funded pre-accredited training and skills development/employability programs for volunteers.	100,000													OK	N
15029	Frankston North Community Centre Jack Verity Hall Stage Refurbishment, Frankston North	Refurbishment of Frankston North Community Centre - Jack Verity Hall	100,000													OK	N
15030	Orwil Street Community House Front Garden & Entrance Renewal, Frankston	This project seeks to modernise the Orwil Street Community Centres street frontage including front fence, signage and garden which are old and out dated in keeping with recent building works and adjoining playground works.	50,000													OK	N
15042	Ballam Park Kindergarten & MCH Redevelopment, Frankston - Kindergarten Renewal & Upgrade Program	Upgrade existing facility to a 2 Room Kindergarten	30,000													OK	Y
15059	Havana Reserve Ex MCH Building - Demolish or Repurpose, Frankston	Building is no longer required for delivery of Council services. Investigate demolition of the facility and covert to open space or repurposing the building / site for other another purpose like additional car parking.	0													Re-allocated	N
15060	Frankston and Peninsula Lapidary Club Extension, Robinsons Park, Frankston	Site investigation and concept designs for potential extension to existing building at Robinsons Park. This work includes preliminary design options and an indicative cost estimate for the extension. There is no allocated budget for build as this project is very much about gaining more info, plans, costs, etc to determine next steps.	30,000													OK	N

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15062	Langwarrin Men's Shed Extension, Lloyd Park, Langwarrin	Site investigation and concept designs for potential extension to existing building at Lloyd Park. This work includes preliminary design options and an indicative cost estimate for the extension. There is no allocated budget for build as this project is very much about gaining more info, plans, costs, etc to determine next steps.	30,000													OK	N
15069	Seaford Life Saving Club Beach Access - New Shed & Matting	Design & construction of a storage shelter attached to Seaford LSC for Beach Wheel Chair & Sand Matting funded by LSV grant	3,700													OK	N
Community Health																	
13766	Family Health Support Services Facilities Renewal Program	Renewal works at facilities based on asset condition and occupant requests.	30,000													OK	N
14181	Langwarrin Child & Family Centre	Development of a new (3 playroom) kindergarten facility, MCHC and a community meeting room.	5,250,000													OK	N
14811	Seaford Child & Family Centre	Provision of a new (3 playrooms) kindergarten facility, MCHC and a community meeting room. This project would result in the consolidation of Seaford Kindergarten and the Seaford MCH.	2,700,000													OK	N
14827	Montague Park Kindergarten Upgrade, Frankston - Kindergarten Renewal & Upgrade Program	Renewal and expansion of the existing single room kindergarten and two Maternal and Child Health (MCH) consult suites at 1 Bentley Place, Frankston, to a two room kindergarten, two MCH consulting suites, one allied health services consulting suite	75,000													OK	Y
14888	Open Space Shelters Renewal Program	Replacement of shelters in reserves as identified in condition assessments.	30,000													OK	N
14915	Bowerbird Pre-School Refurbishment, Carrum Downs Downs	Renewal of the existing Bowerbird Kindergarten facility with a new three room kindergarten, playspaces Maternal Child Health and carpark improvements.	114,603													OK	Y
15006	Mahogany Rise Child & Family Centre Playspace Renewal	Renewal of existing playground at Mahogany Rise Child & Family Centre to transform the playground to be accessible to children with all abilities including new pathways, accessible sandpit, cultural / sensory elements and nature play.	183,575													OK	N
15011	Erinwood Kindergarten & MCH Redevelopment, Frankston - Kindergarten Renewal & Upgrade Program	Upgrade existing facility to a 3 Room Kindergarten with combined Maternal and Child Health Centre.	30,000													OK	Y
Community Safety																	
14429	Safe City Surveillance System - CCTV Camera Renewal Programl Program	Renewal of ageing CCTV cameras at end of life.	50,000													OK	N
14430	Ticket Machine Renewal Program	Renewal of ageing ticket machines at end of life.	20,000													OK	N
15001	CCTV Mobile Device for Victoria Police - Young Street Action Plan	CCTV Mobile Device for Victoria Police - Young Street Action Plan	120,000													OK	N
15070	490 Nepean Highway (Frankston House / Moon Dog Beach Club) Car Park Upgrade, Frankston	Refurbishment works required to activate carpark including line marking, ticket machines, entry gate repairs, signage, painting and ventilation.	0													OK	N
Sport and Recreation																	
11237	Structured Recreation Pavilions Renewal Program	Renewal works at facilities based on asset condition and occupant requests.	230,000													OK	N
13592	Sporting Ground Pitch Cover Renewal Program	This project is for the ongoing program of renewing and upgrading Councils sporting ground pitch covers.	20,000													OK	N
13593	Sporting Ground Goal Post Replacement Program	Replacement of sporting ground goal posts at councils active reserves.	15,000													OK	N
13666	Sporting Reserve Irrigation & Drainage Systems Renewal Program	Renewal of existing ageing and defective irrigation systems to provide an improved playing surface for user groups as identified in condition assessments.	160,000													OK	N
14401	Peninsula Aquatic and Recreation Centre Renewal Program, Frankston	Renewal works at the Peninsula Aquatic and Recreation Centre as per the facility Asset Management Plan.	3,550,000													OK	N
14479	Pines Forest Aquatic Centre Renewal Program, Frankston North	Renewal works at the Frankston Pines Aquatic Centre as per the facility Asset Management Plan.	200,000													OK	N
14495	Minor Sports Infrastructure Program	Replacement of minor sports infrastructure at reserves across the municipality.	60,000													OK	N
14613	Lloyd Park Skate Park Redevelopment	Design works for the upgrade of the existing Langwarrin skate park.	103,000													OK	N
14619	Pines Forest Aquatic Centre Redevelopment Program, Frankston North	Renewal works to support the Pines Forest Aquatic Centre's Long Term Development Plan.	100,000													OK	Y
14634	Baxter Park Tennis Club - decommission courts 1, 2 & 3& 3	Decommission Courts 1, 2 and 3 at Baxter Park.	80,000													OK	N
14636	Frankston Basketball & Gymnastics Centre Upgrade, Seaford	Frankston Stadum - Renewal and expansion of existing basketball facility to 10 courts and include a gymnastics centre at 90 Bardia Avenue, Seaford.	20,000,000													OK	Y
14705	Frankston Skatepark Renewal	Redevelop facility, include new electronic engagement murals and skate elements. 2025/26 scope to build a lighting plan for the site from the redevelopment concept.	55,000													OK	N
14712	Belvedere Tennis Club Court Renewal (Courts 1, 2-5), Seaford	Upgrade Tennis Court 1 and complete fencing improvement works to Courts 1, 2-5, with consideration for universal access.	650,000													OK	N
14755	Jubilee Park Landscaping, Lighting and Ancillary Park Infrastructure Upgrade, Frankston South	Upgrade landscaping, lighting and ancillary park infrastructure as per landscape concept plan including circulation paths and car parking.	450,000													OK	N

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14760	Len Phelps Pavilion Expansion, Carrum Downs Recreation Reserve - Expanded Pavilion	Expansion and redevelopment of the Len Phelps Pavilion. This project entails the enhancement and upgrade of the existing building to transform it into a functional, fit-for-purpose multipurpose pavilion. The works will focus on improving usability, accessibility, and adaptability of the space to support a wide range of recreational activities.	200,000													OK	N
14828	Robinsons Park Protection Nets	Renew the existing ball protection netting at Robinsons Park.	100,000													OK	N
14830	Peninsula Reserve Oval 1 Sports Lighting	Installation of sport field lighting at Peninsula Reserve Oval 1.	453,000													OK	N
14847	Overport Park Master Plan Implementation - Pathing Network & Connection Upgrade	This footpath upgrade focuses on the connection to the bridge over Sweetwater Creek to and from St Ives Ave. The proposed redesign aims to enhance safety, accessibility, and overall aesthetics for the community.	80,000													OK	N
14856	Hard Court Playing Surface Renewal Program	Ensure outdoor netball court facilities are maintained at a level that meets Australian Standards and provides fit for purpose infrastructure.	30,000													OK	N
14908	Carrum Bowling Club Synthetic Green Renewal (East Green) & Associated Works	Renewal of the existing synthetic green at Carrum Bowling Club.	57,155													OK	N
14973	Ballam Park Athletics Track Sports Lighting Renewal, Frankston	Renewal of the existing track lighting that meets all Australian Standards for Athletics competition at Ballam Park Athletics Track Sports, Frankston.	370,000													OK	N
14978	Carrum Downs Recreation Reserve Enclosed Cricket Nets (Partnership with Carrum Downs Cricket Club), Carrum Downs	Renewal and expansion of the existing cricket net facilities including lighting at Carrum Downs Recreation Reserve. This project is a partnership with the Carrum Downs Cricket Club.	200,000													OK	N
14987	Ballam Park Public Lighting (Athletics Track to Naranga Crescent), Frankston	Implementation of safety lighting between Ballam Park Athletics Track and Naranga Crescent at Ballam Park.	107,487													OK	N
15007	Regional Hockey Facility at Baxter Park, Frankston South	Feasibility Study into the development of a new regional hockey facility including two hockey pitches, lighting and pavilion works at Baxter Park.	80,000													OK	N
15010	Bruce Park Pavilion Renewal, Frankston	The Bruce Park Pavilion Redevelopment involves the construction of a new two-storey pavilion on the site of an existing facility. The new pavilion will provide modern, fit-for-purpose amenities to support a wide range of sporting and community activities. This redevelopment will enhance functionality, accessibility, and user experience, delivering significant benefits to the local sporting community.	300,000													OK	Y
15014	Ballam Park East Oval Reconstruction, Frankston	Reconstruct Ballam East sporting oval so that it meets Australian Standards for AFL Football and Cricket, increasing participation opportunities and programming.	1,350,000													OK	N
15015	Lloyd Park Oval 3 Reconstruction, Langwarrin	Reconstruct Lloyd Park - Oval 3 to improve surface and grass coverage.	30,000													OK	Y
15018	Baxter Park Tennis Courts 4 & 5 Resurfacing & Remarking to Include Netball, Frankston South - Master Plan Implementation	Design work is required to re-purpose Courts 4 & 5 to multipurpose Netball and Tennis Courts, including ancillary features (lights, sports equipment etc.) and appropriate storage. The design is also to explore the possibility of Pickleball and Futsal and provide detailed costings.	30,000													OK	Y
15020	Kananook Reserve Master Plan Implementation, Seaford	The Kananook Reserve Maser Plan addresses future and potential improvements across the site, with consideration given to access, connections, open space and the broader public realm of the precinct.	50,000													OK	Y
15021	Langwarrin Equestrian Fencing Upgrades, Langwarrin	Upgrade fencing as identified in the Equestrian Master Plan.	40,000													OK	Y
15022	Baxter Park Equestrian Implementation (High Priority Projects), Frankston South	Upgrade the sand arena, as per the Equestran Master Plan.	40,000													OK	Y
15049	Frankston Park Pavilion Female Friendly Facilities Upgrade	Conversion of existing changeroom shower & toilets facilities to suit femaile friendly amenities.	750,000													OK	N
15056	Frankston Park New Facility "The Dolphins Centre" Feasability Study, Frankston	This project is for feasibility work in preparation for a future Advocacy to the State and Federal Government and the AFL. Scope to consider innovative use of modular facilities to potentially provide additional change facilities, a media centre.	25,000													OK	N
15061	Long Island Tennis Club Court Lighting, Seaford	Lighting designs are required to be reviewed to ensure all environmental considerations have been addressed.	30,000													OK	N
15071	Overport Park Tennis Club Irrigation Upgrade, Frankston South	Upgrade the irrigation to the tennis courts at Overport Park Tennis Club.	30,000													OK	N
15074	Ballam Park Public Lighting, Frankston	Install additional public lighting at Ballam Park.	54,000													OK	N
15076	Frankston Archery Club Site Improvement Study	Study to explore site improvements to Frankston Archery Club site at Baxter Park.	30,000													OK	N
Biodiversity and Open Space																	
11286	BBQ Renewal Program	Renewal works on BBQs across the municipality, based on asset condition.	25,000													OK	N
11299	Risk Management Works within Council Reserves	Improvement works to alleviate high risk issues within Council reserves and open space.	50,000													OK	N
12623	Public Toilet Renewal Program	Renewal works at public toilet facilities based on asset condition and user requests.	50,000													OK	N
13030	Minor Open Space Asset Renewal Program	Renewal of park furniture assets across all Council Reserves and open space. Implementation of the recommendations of the Parks Assets Condition Audit. Renewal works are undertaken in accordance with the Levels of Service Framework within reserves.	40,000													OK	N
13305	Reserves Internal Fencing Renewal Program	Renewal of internal fencing at Council reserves and sports grounds and based on asset condition and user requests.	85,000													OK	N

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13584	Playground Minor Safety Works Program	Renewal of playground components, including equipment and rubber softfall elements, in response to wear, damage, or safety concerns. Works are undertaken as needed to maintain safe, accessible, and enjoyable play environments across the municipality.	50,000													OK	N
13687	Foreshore Erosion Fencing & Minor Infrastructure Renewal Program	Renewal of minor infrastructure along the foreshore within the municipality.	50,000													OK	N
14332	George Pentland Botanic Gardens Master Plan Implementation, Frankston	George Pentland Botanic Gardens Action Plan implementation including improved path connections and enhanced accessibility to the east end of the gardens, alongside design work to support future program delivery.	250,000													OK	Y
14415	Local Park Upgrade Program	Implementation of the Local Parks Action Plan (2021), with a focus on canopy tree planting and improving safety and access. Works will be delivered at various local level parks in Carrum Downs, Frankston North and Langwarrin in accordance with the LPAP and asset condition.	100,000													OK	N
14530	Monterey Reserve Master Plan Implementation, Frankston North	Monterey Reserve Master Plan Implementation: Stage 1: Complete detailed design for the new Youth Space. Stage 2: Complete concept 'shovel ready' design for the new public toilet, junior and multi-generational playspace, including consideration of connecting paths and path lighting.	394,468													OK	Y
14572	Shade Sail Retrofit Program	Installation of shade sails and structures in accordance with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021) to improve comfort, safety, and usability of play spaces.	80,000													OK	N
14690	Banyan Reserve Playspace Upgrade & Pump Track, Carrum Downs	Upgrade to the playspace and installation of a new pump track at Banyan Reserve in Carrum Downs as detailed in the Frankston Play Strategy (2021) and the Draft BMX/Skate Strategy. The Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions (DJSIR) has allocated $1.5 million towards the upgrade through the Community Sport and Recreation Grants Program.Works include:- A new local-level pump track- A revitalised community-level playspace- Improved path connections and park amenity upgrades to benefit a wider range of users- Consideration of dog walkers, recognising Banyan Reserve as an existing off-leash area- Exploration of opportunities for a future public toilet and picnic facilities to be delivered in a subsequent stage, subject to future funding.	150,000													OK	Y
14696	Baxter Park Access Road Upgrade, Frankston South - Master Plan Implementation	Implementation of the Baxter Park Master Plan (2023) priority project 'Baxter Park Access Spine' including: - Finalise functional design, staging plan and budget estimates for the access road - Complete detail design and approvals for the new Frankston Flinders Road park entry - Commence power undergrounding and new electrical substation	800,000													OK	Y
14699	Sweetwater Creek Reserve - Upgrade	Review and implement the Sweetwater Creek Management Plan to support the management and quality of public open space and vegetation management in Upper & Lower Sweetwater Creek Reserves. The management plan also addresses community safety and resident complaints on erosion in the creek from illegal stormwater discharge points.	95,450													OK	N
14745	Seaford Wetlands Rejuvenation - Facilities Upgrades and Interpretive Signage	Upgrade the infrastructure within Seaford Wetlands.	200,000													OK	N
14752	Fauna Crossings, Habitat Connectivity and Wildlife Protection	Installation of fauna crossings, habitat connections and virtual fencing to protect animals and wildlife by way of sensors, protecting the community and animals.	25,000													OK	N
14810	Heritage Reserve (Multiuse Court Only), Skye - Frankston Play Strategy Implementation	Renew and upgrade the existing playspace at Heritage Reserve to meet the service levels identified in the Frankston Play Strategy (2021). It includes the delivery of a new multi-use court and considers whole-of-park improvements such as urban forest targets, canopy tree planting, universal access, signage, and landscape amenity enhancements. The Victorian Government has allocated $240k towards the works.	480,000													OK	N
14818	Sandfield Reserve Playspace, Carrum Downs	Installation of an expanded play space within Sandfield Reserve as detailed in the Sandfield Reserve Masterplan. Scope includes the installation of artifical creek bed & topography, play area & equipment, grass picnic area with shade trees, lighting & electrical works.	195,914													OK	N
14876	Burgess Reserve Playspace Renewal, Langwarrin - Play Strategy Implementation	Design phase for renewal and upgrade of the existing playspace at Burgess Reserve, Langwarrin. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	35,000													OK	Y
14879	Ballam Park History Trail	Design and installation of signage for the Ballam Park History Trail.	138,653													OK	N
14886	Sandfield Reserve Active Recreation Areas and Facility Upgrade	Development of park revitalisation improvements at Sandfield Reserve including paths, pedestrian lighting, multi use grass area and new community meeting space.	72,104													OK	N
14905	Athol Reserve - Frankston Play Strategy Implementation	Renew and upgrade the existing playspace at Athol Reserve, Langwarrin. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	200,000													OK	N
14906	Langwarrin District Playspace, Langwarrin - Lloyd Park Master Plan Implementation	Development of a concept advocacy package for a new district-level playspace and associated amenities, including public toilet and picnic/BBQ facilities, at Lloyd Park, Langwarrin, in alignment with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021). The package will support future funding and partnership opportunities.	100,000													OK	Y
14912	Rotary Park Upgrade, Carrum Downs - Open Space Strategy	Design phase for renewal and upgrade of the existing playspace at Rotary Reserve. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	70,000													OK	Y
14913	Sandfield Reserve Drainage and Ecology Improvements, Carrum Downs - Master Plan Implementation	Implement improvements to the drainage, ecology and park facilities in Sandfield Reserve, Carrum Downs.	181,417													OK	N
14914	Sandfield Reserve Public Toilet Construction, Carrum Downs - Master Plan Implementation	Install a new public toilet at Sandfield Reserve, Carrum Downs.	16,068													Completed	N

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14929	Myrtle Reserve Playspace Renewal, Langwarrin - Play Strategy Implementation	Design phase for renewal and upgrade of the existing playspace at Myrtle Reserve, Langwarrin. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	40,000													OK	Y
14930	Ferndale Reserve, Frankston - Play Strategy Implementation	Renew and upgrade the existing playspace at Ferndale Reserve to meet the service levels identified in the Frankston Play Strategy (2021). It includes the delivery of a new multi-use court and considers whole-of-park improvements such as urban forest targets, canopy tree planting, universal access, signage, and landscape amenity enhancements.	450,000													OK	N
14931	Crystal Pool Park Playspace Renewal, Seaford - Play Strategy Implementation	Planning phase, including due diligence and community engagement, for renewal and upgrade of the existing playspace at Crystal Pool Park. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	10,000													OK	Y
14932	Gamble Reserve Playspace Renewal, Carrum Downs - Play Strategy Implementation	Renew and upgrade the existing playspace at Gamble Reserve, Carrum Downs. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	240,000													OK	Y
14935	Witternberg Reserve Additional Car Parking, Frankston - Master Plan Implementation	Additional car parking provided in Wittenberg Avenue as detailed in the Wittenberg Reserve Master Plan.	90,000													OK	N
14957	Hastings Road / Frankston-Flinders Road Intersection Landscaping Renewal, Frankston	Hastings Road / Frankston-Flinders Road Intersection Landscaping Renewal, Frankston	71,982													OK	N
14974	Wilton Bushland & Bunarong Memorial Reserve Upgrade, Carrum Downs	Upgrade works to Wilton Bushland & Bunarong Memorial Reserve, Carrum Downs.	200,000													OK	N
14976	Ballam Park Playspace Lighting, Frankston	Install lighting at the Ballam Park Playspace.	43,377													OK	N
14982	Nepean Boulevard Signature Project, Frankston - Nepean Boulevard Master Plan	Design phase of the endorsed 'Nepean Boulevard Precinct Revitalisation', as identified in the Nepean Boulevard Master Plan and aligned with Councils advocacy priorities. The revitalisation aims to enhance public spaces, improve connectivity, urban biodiversity and support community and business activation across the precinct.	658,640													OK	Y
14985	Lipton Reserve Upgrade Including Nature Play, Frankston	Renew and upgrade the existing playspace at Lipton Reserve, Frankston. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	200,000													OK	N
15023	Baxter Park Caretaker's Residence Demolition, Frankston South	Demolition of existing caretakers residence at Baxter Park.	70,000													OK	N
15024	Seaford Road Public Toilet Renewal, Seaford - Public Toilet Action Plan Implementation	Renewal of Seaford Foreshore Public Toilet - Nepean Hwy opposite Seaford Road	60,000													OK	Y
15043	Baxter Park Playspace Upgrade, Frankston South - Play Strategy Implementation	Development of a schematic design and advocacy package for a new district-level playspace at Baxter Park, as identified in the Baxter Park Open Space Master Plan (2023) and aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021).	20,000													OK	N
15044	Escarpment Reserve Playspace Renewal, Frankston South - Play Strategy Implementation	Planning phase, including due diligence and community engagement, for renewal and upgrade of the existing playspace at Escarpment Reserve , Frankston South. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	11,000													OK	Y
15045	Granite Reserve Playspace Renewal, Langwarrin - Play Strategy Implementation	Planning phase, including due diligence and community engagement, for renewal and upgrade of the existing playspace at Granite Reserve, Langwarrin. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	10,000													OK	Y
15046	Wittenberg Reserve Toilet Refurbishment, Frankston	Refurbishment of the existing Public toilets on Wittenberg Reserve.	300,000													OK	N
15057	Kashmir Reserve Playspace Renewal, Frankston - Play Strategy Implementation	Design phase for renewal and upgrade of the existing playspace at Kashmir Reserve, Frankston. Aligned with the Frankston Play Strategy (2021), the project will also consider whole-of-park improvements, including accessibility, amenity, and canopy tree planting to support urban forest and biodiversity outcomes.	45,000													OK	Y
15064	Lindrum Reserve Playground Shade Sail and Furniture, Frankston	Retrofit of a new shade sail over the playspace at Lindrum Reserve to improve sun protection and playability.	50,000													OK	N
15065	Monique Reserve Playground Shade Sail and Furniture, Langwarrin	Retrofit of a new shade sail over the playspace at Monique Reserve to improve sun protection and playability.	50,000													OK	N
15075	Monique Bushland Reserve Improvements, Langwarrin	Undertake improvement in the bushland section of Monique Reserve.	50,000													OK	N
Climate Change Action																	
14352	Council Facilities Solar PV Program - Healthy Futures Hub	Installation of solar PV system at Healthy Futures Hub in 2025/26.	100,000													OK	N
14544	Street Light Renewal Program - LED Conversion	Renewal of street lights across the municipality resulting in an environmental performance increase and reduction in electricity costs and greenhouse emissions.	2,068,163													OK	Y
14621	Facility Electrification & Energy Efficiency Program	Implement energy efficiency improvements at facilities in line with the Climate Change Strategy 2023-2030.	130,000													OK	N
14720	Electric Vehicles – Charging Infrastructure & EV Vehicle Acquisition	Purchase one electric vehicle with decals and undertake a feasibility / design of implementing charging infrastructure at the Frankston Civic Centre.	50,000													OK	Y
14979	Peninsula Aquatic & Recreation Centre Electrification Works, Frankston	Conversions of existing plant to electric powered at Peninsula Aquatic & Recreation Centre.	100,000													OK	Y
14980	Frankston Arts Centre Electrification Works, Frankston	Frankston Arts Centre (FAC) - Electrification Works	100,000													OK	Y
15050	Solar Analytics Reporting Automation Project	Automate greenhouse reporting required for Council to continue to track its progress towards its emissions target, including enabling solar analytics for rooftop solar PV monitoring.	50,000													OK	N

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Integrated Water																	
13458	Easement Drainage Pit Alterations	Works identified during the inspection of drainage within easements including the raising of pits to the current surface level.	50,000													OK	N
13525	Minor Drainage Improvement Works	Reactive works that address minor drainage issues arising from major storm events in the municipality.	45,000													OK	N
13971	Drainage Renewal & Upgrade Program	Renewal of drainage infrastructure throughout the municipality, based on asset condition.	20,000													OK	N
14423	Heavy Pit Lid Renewal Program	Renewal program of gatic side entry pits throughout the municipality to address manual handling of heavy gatic pit lids with Terra Firma lids as per Council's standards.	150,000													OK	N
14444	Murawa Street Catchment Stage 1 Drainage Upgrade, Frankston South - Frankston South Drainage Strategy	Design and construction of the Murawa Street Catchment Stage 1.	30,000													OK	Y
14462	Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) Implementation Program Program	Action recommendations outlined in the WSUD condition asset report and to ensure opportunities for WSUD treatments are incorporated into Council projects (e.g. streetscapes, public open spaces, road and car parking projects).	70,164													OK	N
14510	Monterey Scheme - Recycled Water Program	Design and approvals subject to the feasibility study expected to be completed by March 2020 in compliance with the 2019NOM25.	250,000													OK	N
14553	Williams Street Catchment Stage 2 Drainage Upgrade, Frankston South - Frankston South Drainage Strategy	Construction of a new outfall pipe between Kananook Creek and the Stage 1 works as identified in the Frankston South Drainage Strategy.	90,000													OK	Y
14655	Baxter Park Dam Safety Improvements	Design and implementation of safety improvement and amenity works at Baxter Dam.	773,573													OK	N
14942	Forest Drive Drainage Pipe Relining, Frankston North	Relining 60m of drainage pipe on Forest Drive, Frankston North.	74,086													Completed	N
14946	Stanley Street Drainage Upgrade (Lorraine Street to Fairway Street), Frankston	Upgrade 160m of existing pipe to 450mm diameter.	60,000													OK	Y
14951	Robinsons Road Drainage Upgrade (435 to 455 Robinsons Road), Langwarrin South	Activate the easement surrounding 454 Robinsons Road to convey overland flows north towards the existing Robinsons Road table drain network and install a 300 mm diameter drainage pipe to convey flows ponding on 454 Robinsons Road to the existing Robinsons Road table drain network.	50,000													OK	Y
14952	Pier Promenade Foreshore Car Park Drainage Upgrade, Frankston	Implement improvements to the drainge at 5N Pier Promenade, Frankston (vicinity of Sofia's and Visitor Centre).	60,000													OK	Y
14954	Frankston Memorial Park Drainage Renewal	Implementation of drainage renewal works at Frankston Memorial Park.	50,000													OK	N
14986	Gross Pollutant Trap Program	Feasibility assessment, design and implementation of Gross Pollution Traps.	74,397													OK	N
15005	Leisureland Drive Flood Mitigation Works, Langwarrin	Install a new box culvert across Leisureland Drive and increase cross section of the existing open channel fronting 39 and 37 Leisureland Drive to capture and convey run-off originating from the upstream of the catchment at 1%AEP.	115,000													OK	N
15009	Banyan Reserve Stormwater Harvesting Scheme, Carrum Downs	Treat stormwater overflow from the existing retarding basin and divert into a below ground tank to irrigate the sports ovals at Banyan Reserve and areas within the Carrum Downs Primary School site.	30,000													OK	Y
15048	Street Sweeper Water Decanting Facility at Frankston Operations Centre, Seaford	Install a new shelter and triple interceptor drainage system for street sweeper waste decanting of water into the trade waste system.	200,000													OK	N
15051	46 McComb Boulevard Easement Drainage Renewal, Frankston South	Replacement of 100m of existing easement drain at 46 McComb Boulevard, Frankston South.	90,000													OK	N
15052	20 Bellevue Crescent Easement Drainage Renewal, Seaford	Replacement of 100m of existing easement drain at 20 Bellevue Crescent, Seaford.	80,000													OK	N
15053	9 Cinerea Glade Easement Drainage Renewal, Langwarrin	Replacement of 110m of existing easement drain at 9 Cinerea Glade, Langwarrin.	90,000													OK	N
15054	1 Manna Gum Court Easement Drainage Renewal, Carrum Downs	Replacement of 50m of existing easement drain at 1 Manna Gum Court, Carrum Downs.	40,000													OK	N
15055	14 Cedar Street Easement Drainage Renewal, Langwarrin	Replacement of 90m of existing easement drain at 14 Cedar Street, Langwarrin.	80,000													OK	N
15066	Voilet Street New Easement Drain, Frankston South	Install new easement drain adjacent to 2,4 & 6 Voilet Street, Frankston South.	150,000													OK	N
15072	Overton Road Drainage Improvements, Frankston	Preliminary design of improvements to the Overton Road drainage system.	50,000													OK	N
Waste Circularity																	
13087	Litter Bin Replacement Program	Renewal of litter bins and dog waste bins throughout the municipality based on asset condition.	30,000													OK	N
14839	FRRRC Main Shed Pit Floor Replacement	Replacement of the pit floor in the main shed at the Frankston Regional Recycling and Recovery Centre.	200,000													OK	N
14955	Frankston Regional Resource Recovery Centre Fire Protection Systems Upgrade, Skye	Frankston Regional Resource Recovery Centre Fire Protection Systems Upgrade, Skye	144,000													OK	N
15019	Frankston Regional Resource Recovery Centre Noise Removal Measures, Skye	Install a noise minimisation barrier for north-east corner of the Frankston Regional Recycling and Recovery Centre.	25,000													OK	Y
Parking																	
14682	Kananook Commuter Car Park	Construction of a new multi-deck car park adjacent to Kananook Station and the Frankston Basketball Stadium at Kananook Reserve.	95,822													OK	N
15058	Ballam Park Overflow Car Parking, Frankston	Investigation and design of cost effective options for the muddy area next to the Karingal Bulls pavilion into a car park. Scope to include repair of damaged sealed surfaces and seeding of non-vegetated areas in the athletics precinct.	50,000													OK	N

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Transport Connectivity																	
11260	Street Lighting Upgrades	Installation of new street lights as requested by residents to improve safety.	25,000													OK	N
12812	Footpath Renewal Program	Renewal of asphalt and concrete footpaths across the municipality as identified by Councils Road Management Plan (RMP) inspections and Civil Infrastructure Maintenance (CIM) referrals. Program includes renewal of damaged vehicle crossings from Council activities and renewal of pram crossings to achieve DDA compliance.	1,500,000													OK	N
13421	Reserves Boundary Fencing Renewal Program	Renewal of boundary fencing where residents contribute to the cost for fence replacement that abuts Council reserves.	180,000													OK	N
13563	Shared User Path Safety Upgrades	Safety upgrades of bicycle paths as identified by the bicycle safety survey. Projects are prioritised based on asset condition from an identified list.	35,000													OK	N
13565	Kerb Renewal Program	Renewal of kerbs as identified based on asset condition audit and resident requests. Works are delivered in conjunction with the road renewal program (where practical).	140,000													OK	N
13723	Barrier & Guard Rail Renewal Program	Renewal works relating to road safety barriers as identified during inspections. Priorities are based on hazard, condition, state and severity.	70,000													OK	N
13846	Major Bridge Renewal Program	Renewal and minor upgrades to existing Council maintained bridge and pedestrian structures identified from Level 2 condition inspections and recommendations.	90,000													OK	N
13847	Minor Bridge & Path Structures Renewal Program	Minor renewal works such as replacement of railings, piles, members in poor condition, and is to be implemented for structures (pedestrian & vehicle bridges, boardwalks and staircases) across the municipality based on asset condition and safety audits.	65,000													OK	N
13958	Reserves Pathway Renewal Program	Renewal of pathways located in Council reserves based on asset condition and resident resident requests.	70,000													OK	N
13972	City Centre Pathway Renewal Program	Renewal of footpath areas throughout Frankston Central Activities Area based on asset condition and resident requests.	200,000													OK	N
14198	Robinsons Road (Bayside Christian College To Baxter Trail) Shared User Path Construction, Langwarrin	Construct a new 2.5m wide shared user path on the south side of Robinsons Road, Langwarrin from Bayside Christian College to the Baxter Trail including pedestian crossing at the railway line, boarwalk construction, retaining walls and protective fencing.	70,000													OK	Y
14431	Street Lighting Renewal Program	New street lights to improve safety throughout the municipality.	130,000													OK	N
14581	Frankston Revitalisation Action Plan - Greenlink (Baxter Trail, City Centre - Monash University)	Construction of a new shared user path links to the Baxter Trail with the Frankston City Centre.	287,835													OK	N
14604	Jubilee Park Stadium Traffic Management Strategy	Development and implementation of a traffic strategy to improve accessibility issues at Jubilee Park.	320,000													OK	N
14618	Belvedere Local Area Traffic Management, Seaford	Installation of traffic management devices as detailed in the Belvedere Local Area Traffic Management study.	232,000													OK	Y
14664	Minor Asphalt Patching Renewal Program	Minor renewal works on roads - asphalt patching.	200,000													OK	N
14676	LXRP Community Assets Improvements	Projects funded by the Level Crossing Removal Project (LXRP) to improve Council assets nearby to these works including shared user path between Skye Road and Frankston Station, Kananook Creek interpretative trail, shared user path connections on Seaford Road and Skye Road, car parking and kerb works along Bardia Avenue, Seaford and other related projects.	20,000													Completed	N
14862	Frankston High School Shared User Path Connections - Towerhill Road, Frankston	Design and construct shared user path along Towerhill Road, from Frankston-Flinders Road to western edge of Delacombe Park, Frankston.	200,000													OK	Y
14863	Frankston Nature Conservation Reserve to Culcairn Drive Shared User Path Construction, Frankston South	Construct a shared user path along the Melbourne Water easement, from Frankston Nature Conservation Reserve to Culcairn Drive, Frankston South.	65,000													OK	Y
14865	Golf Links Road (Mt Erin Secondary College to Stotts Lane) Shared User Path Construction, Frankston South	Design and construct shared user path connection from Peninsula Link Trail to Stotts Lane footpath, Mt Erin Secondary College and Baxter Village retirement village.	395,000													OK	N
14911	Skye Precinct Local Area Traffic Management	Implementation of the Local Area Traffic Management plan for the Skye Precinct.	120,000													OK	N
14941	North Road Path Construction (Union Road to Warrenwood Place & Delicia Street to Centre Road), Langwarrin	Construction of a new path on North Road between Union Road and Warrenwood Place.	300,518													OK	N
14947	Fletcher Road (Frankston Station to Baxter Trail) Shared User Path Construction, Frankston	Construction of a new shared user path along Fletcher Road from Frankston Station to Baxter Trail, Frankston.	50,000													OK	Y
14949	Franciscan Avenue Speed Hump Installation, Frankston	Installation of speed humps in Franciscan Avenue, Frankson.	90,000													OK	N
14956	Skye Road Intersection - Carramar Drive & Onkara Street - Construction of Traffic Islands and Pedestrian Refuge	Construction of splitter islands and pedestrian refuge on Skye Road at the intersection with Caramar Drive and Onkara Street, Frankston including streetscape works.	375,000													OK	N
14959	Beach Street Porphry Paving Removal, Frankston	Beach Street Porphry Paving Removal, Frankston	275,000													OK	N
14962	Road Resurfacing Program	Resurfacing of roads throughout the muncipality based regular on asset condition surveys.	1,033,000													OK	N
14970	Cranbourne-Frankston Road Shared User Path Renewal, Langwarrin	Renewal two sections of the existing shared user path in Langwarrin to current standards from Southgateway to 10 Langwarrin Crescent, and from Warrandyte Rd to 210 Cranbourne-Frankston Rd.	290,000													OK	N
14971	Edinburgh Drive Traffic Management Device Renewal, Skye	Replace chicane treatment with flat-top speed hump in Edinburgh Drive.	180,000													OK	N
15008	Safe Taxi Rank Removal, Davey Street, Frankston	Removal of the Safe Taxi Rank in Davey Street, Frankston include removal of structures and relocation of CCTV cameras.	23,630													Completed	N
15017	Derinya Drive (Overport Road to Derinya Primary School) Path Construction, Frankston South	Construction of a Pathway on Derinya Drive from Overport Road to Derinya Primary School.	30,000													OK	N
15032	Hastings Road / Clarendon Street (Yuille Street to Baxter Trail) Shared User Path Construction, Frankston	Construction of new shared user path along Hastings Road and Clarendon Street, connecting Yuille Street to Frankston-Baxter Trail.	532,000													OK	Y

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15033	Nepean Highway (600 Nepean Highway to Gulls Way) Path Construction, Frankston South	Construction of a new path on Nepean Highway from 600 Nepean Highway to Gulls Way.	60,000													OK	Y
15034	Jamboree Avenue (The Crest to Yuille Street) Path Construction, Frankston South	Design and construction of a 1.5m wide, 275m long footpath in Jamboree Avenue from Yuille Street to The Crest.	10,000													OK	Y
15035	Aqueduct Road (Tisdall Drive to End of Aqueduct Road) Path Construction, Langwarrin	Path construction in Aqueduct Road between Tisdale Drive and the end of Aqueduct Road as idenitified in the Path Development Plan.	10,000													OK	Y
15036	Lyons Avenue (Yuille Street to The Crest) Path Construction, Frankston South	Design and construction of a 1.5m wide, 285m long footpath in Lyons Avenue from Yuille Street to The Crest, Frankston South.	10,000													OK	Y
15037	Veronica Street (Cranbourne-Frankston Road to Edward Street) Path Construction, Langwarrin	Design and construction of a 1.5m wide, 135m long footpath in Veronica Street from Cranbourne-Frankston Road to Edward Street, Langwarrin.	10,000													OK	Y
15038	Reserve Road (Nepean Highway to Riviera Street) Path Construction, Seaford	Design and construction of a 1.5m wide, 100m long footpath in Reserve Road from Nepean Highway to Riviera Street, Seaford.	30,000													OK	Y
15039	Brunel Road (Seaford Road to Western end of Belvedere Road)Path Construction, Seaford	Design and construction of a 1.5m wide, 110m long footpath from Seaford Road to western end of Belvedere Road, Seaford.	30,000													OK	Y
15040	McCormicks Road (Ballarto Road to Hall Road) Road Renewal, Carrum Downs	Rehabilitation of McCormicks Road from Ballarto Road to Hall Road to restore the structural stability of the deteriorated Road pavement.	2,060,000													OK	N
15041	Skye Road (Frankston- Dandenong Road to McMahons Road) RoadRenewal, Frankston	Rehabilitation of Skye Road from Dandenong Road to McMahons Road to restore the structural stability of the deteriorated Road pavement.	935,000													OK	N
15063	Sandhurst Local Area Traffic Management, Sandhurst	Undertake a local traffic management study and install recommended traffic management devices as detailed for the Sandhurst area.	30,000													OK	N
15068	Porphyry Paving Threshold Treatments Renewal - Sandhurst Boulevard & Wells Street	Project to renew existing porphory paved road treatments with the new standard using exposed aggregate concrete	50,000													OK	Y
15073	Boundary Road Parking & Traffic Management Improvements, Carrum Downs	Design of improvements to the parking and traffic management in Boundary Road.	50,000													OK	Y
City growth and investment																	
13768	Municipal Wayfinding Strategy Implementation	Implementation of Municipal Gateway Markers at key entry points, in accordance with the Wayfinding Strategy and Style Guide (2022), to enhance identity and arrival experience.	300,000													OK	Y
14645	Local Shopping Strip Minor Improvements Program - Local Shopping Strip Action Plan Implementation	Implementation of the Local Shopping Strip Action Plan (2021), focusing on minor accessibility and amenity upgrades to shopping strips not scheduled for major redevelopment. Improvements aim to enhance pedestrian access, seating, bicycle parking and the strategic planting of canopy trees to support the urban forest and promote urban biodiversity through targeted, minor works that support inclusive, vibrant and ecologically resilient local centres.	30,000													OK	N
14845	Minor Natural Reserve Management Plan Implementation Program	Implementation of the recommendations of the Natural Reserve Management Plan Review.	50,000													OK	N
14869	Frankston CBD Christmas Decorations	Renewal and purchase of Christmas decorations for the Frankston Central Business District.	30,000													OK	N
14904	Nepean Boulevard Early Works - Greening The Boulevard	Delivery of new entry median planting in two locations (near Mile Bridge and the Waterfront Playground) within the Nepean Boulevard project corridor.	123,888													OK	N
14933	Mahogany Avenue Shopping Strip Improvements, Frankston North - Local Shopping Strip Action Plan Implementation	This project involves the holistic upgrade and improvement of the Mahogany Avenue, Frankston North local shopping strip, aligning with the recommendations of the Local Shopping Strip Action Plan (2021). The works aim to enhance the strips functionality, accessibility, and visual appeal, supporting local business activity and community use.	388,565													OK	N
14934	Railway Parade Shopping Strip Improvements, Seaford - Local Shopping Strip Action Plan Implementation	This project involves the holistic upgrade and improvement of the Railway Parade, Seaford local shopping strip, aligning with the recommendations of the Local Shopping Strip Action Plan (2021). The works aim to enhance the strips functionality, accessibility, and visual appeal, supporting local business activity and community use.	273,880													OK	N
15000	76 Young Street Asset Acquitision, Frankston - Young Street Action Plan	Explore strategic development opportunities, timelines and process support needs identified across Young Street.	318,287													OK	Y
City Planning																	
14663	Nepean Boulevard Early Works - Lighting the Boulevard (Davey Street to Beach Street & Mile Bridge), Frankston	Implementation of Nepean Boulevard Early Works program for uplighting of central median Moreton Bay Fig Trees between Davey and Beach Streets. TheVictorian Government has allocated $475k towards the works through the Suburban Revitalisation Program. The initaitve will: - Highlight mature canopy trees as natural landmarks - Enhance nighttime visibility and safety - Create inviting, activated spaces for evening use	530,771													OK	N
14718	Nepean Boulevard Master Plan Development & Design for Early Works Package	Development of the Nepean Boulevard Master Plan for Council endorsement including traffic assessment, stakeholder/authority/community engagement and BLCAC collaboration. Development of the Early Works designs including Features and Levels Survey, Mile Bridge lighting, Tree Illumination between Davey and Beach Street.	76,179													OK	N
15025	Stiebel Place Extension - New Pedestrian Link (Gallery Lane to Young Street), Frankston - FMAC Structure Plan	Planning phase including due diligence, scoping, and concept development for the proposed extension of Stiebel Lane and a new pedestrian link at 76 Young Street, as identified in the Frankston Metropolitan Activity Centre (FMAC) Structure Plan. The initiative aims to improve pedestrian connectivity, activate under utilised spaces, and support broader precinct revitalisation.	50,000													OK	N
Governance																	
11987	Frankston Yacht Club Alterations & Fitout	Alterations to the Frankston Yacht Club to activate the restaurant space.	8,000													OK	Y
14840	Frankston Memorial Park Arbour Walk Renewal, Frankston	Refurbish the Arbour Walk to deliver the required service outcome.	50,000													OK	N
14887	Beauty Park War Memorial Upgrade	Upgrade of the war memorial at Beauty Park.	68,900													OK	N
14953	Frankston Memorial Park Minor Works Program, Frankston	Implementation of minor asset improvements on the grounds at Frankston Memorial Park.	15,000													OK	N
15013	Frankston Memorial Park Tree Replacement Program, Frankston	Renewal of trees at end of life, particularly on the boundaries of Frankston Memorial Park.	30,000													OK	N

	Major Project
	Councillor Sponsored Project
	Councillor Project of Interest

Overall Program with MYBR Adjustments & Carry Forwards **78,748,449**

Project No	Project Title	Project Description	Adjusted Budget (EOY)	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25	Jan-26	Feb-26	Mar-26	Apr-26	May-26	Jun-26	Status	On-going Multi-Year Project
15067	Frankston Memorial Park Internal Road Resurfacing, Frankston	Resurfacing of the internal roads within Frankston Memorial Park.	80,000													OK	N
Asset Management																	
11234	Light Vehicle Replacement Program	Replacement of existing motor vehicles at planned service life. The program renews Council Tool of Trade fleet vehicles, and private use vehicles, based on asset condition, or at specific kilometre intervals.	1,300,000													OK	N
11288	Office Furniture & Equipment Renewal	Renewal of office equipment and furniture to meet OH&S requirements and ensure staff safety.	30,000													OK	N
11304	Heavy Plant & Equipment Replacement Program	Replace items of heavy vehicles and plant at the end of their planned service life.	2,142,841													OK	N
13532	Civic & Operations Facilities Renewal Program	Renewal works at facilities based on asset condition and occupant requests.	850,000													OK	N
13859	Facilities Painting Program	Programmed repainting of external and interior surfaces on facilities based on the predicted life cycle of the surfaces treatments and service levels at Council owned facilities throughout the municipality.	150,000													OK	N
13959	Minor Plant & Equipment Replacement Program	Replacement of minor plant and equipment at planned service life. Items include blowers, brush cutters, chainsaws, grinders, edgers, push mowers, etc.	30,000													OK	N
14143	FM Renewal Program	Renewal of building components identified through maintenance referrals under the Facilities Maintenance Contract.	250,000													OK	N
14480	Storm and Vandalism Renewal Program	Reactive replacement and repair of components of facilities that have been damaged from storms or vandalism.	200,000													OK	N
14568	Asbestos Eradication Program	Removal of asbestos from Council facilities in accordance with the priorities held in Council's Asbestos Register.	100,000													OK	N
14605	Fleet Vehicle Acquisitions - Rapid Response Vehicle	Purchase of new Council vehicles to enhance service delivery.	0													Withdrawn	N
15047	Bird Protection Services - Frankston Arts Centre	Install roof netting to minimize bird nesting and damage to Solar panels on Councils facilities.	130,000													OK	N
Customer service and experience																	
14642	Smart Cities Implementation	Implement smart city technology as identified in the Fit for Future corporate strategy.	20,000													Not Started	N
14923	Customer Relationship Management (CRM) System Renewal	Replacement of Council's existing customer relationship management (CRM) system.	40,000													OK	Y
14937	Pathway Digital Enhancements	Reskin ePathway and development of a sustainable solution for Pathway request to email.	60,000													OK	N
14938	Artifical Intelligence and Robotic Process Automation Implementation Program	Implement artifical intelligence and robotic process automation to Council's information technology systems to increase efficiency and operational savings.	37,387													OK	N
14939	Live Chat Renewal	Renewal of existing live chat system on Council's websites.	85,000													OK	N
15031	Customer Portal	Creating a one-stop digital hub where customers can view and pay Council bills, track service requests, and access key account informationmaking it easier to manage interactions with Council anytime, anywhere.	100,000													OK	N
Technology and information																	
11294	Hardware & Device Renewal	Renewal of computer hardware and devices at end of life.	20,000													OK	N
11309	GIS Mapping Renewal	Aerial Photography, IntraMaps and MyAddress renewal.	50,000													OK	N
12695	Public PC Replacement	Renewal of public PCs at end of life.	30,000													OK	N
14373	Mobile Device Management Renewal Program	Renewal of the device management software for mobile devices such as phones and tablets.	0													Withdrawn	N
14374	WiFi Network Renewal Program	Renewal of WiFi infrastructure at Council Facilities.	100,000													OK	N
14454	SQL Server Renewal	Renewal of SQL servers including relocating services to the cloud solutions.	60,000													OK	N
14455	Network & Comms Renewal Program	Renewal works of fibre links and WAN according to highest need as assessed throughout the year.	320,000													OK	N
14457	Reporting System Renewal	Move Councils core reporting system, Business Objects to the latest robust version.	0													Withdrawn	N
14702	Payroll / HR System Renewal	Renewal of the human resources and payroll systems including process improvements.	10,000													OK	N
14706	Document Scanner Renewal	Replacement of the document scanner.	0													Withdrawn	N
14727	IT Strategy - Cloud implementation	Implementation of a Cloud architecture solution. 2022/2023 works relates to the design and implementation of an architecture solution designed specifically for Council's needs.	30,000													OK	N
14729	IT Strategy - Cyber security	Implementation of a cyber security capability, resulting in the reduction of security risks at Council.	120,000													OK	N
14792	New Council Phone Solution	Renewal of the Council phone system.	315,245													OK	N
14795	Business Information Technology Requeststs	Reactive replacement / purchase of business and information equipment requested by internal service departments.	60,000													OK	N
14821	Asset Management System Renewal	Develop business and technical requirements, and procure a system to replace the current Frankston Asset Management Information System (FAMIS) and works management system with a fit for purpose and future proof solution.	650,000													OK	Y
14919	Document Management System (ReM) Enhancements	Implement enhancements to Council's document management system.	50,000													OK	N
14920	Information Management Strategy Implementation	Implementation of the actions within Council's Information Management Strategy.	85,000													OK	N
14921	Ezescan Enhancements	Implement enhancements to Council's Ezescan system.	0													Withdrawn	N
14922	Pathway UX Property & Rating System Upgrade	Upgrade to Council's Pathway enterprise system platform.	110,000													OK	Y

12.4 Consolidated Financial Report - Q1 July to September 2025

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Council Plan
Level 1: Council Performance and Leadership
Level 2: Council will ensure that strategic planning principles are incorporated at all levels of planning, prioritising strategic alignment and the long-term impact on the community

Purpose

To present to Council the 2025-26 Quarter One Consolidated Financial Report and 2025-26 Quarter One Peninsula Leisure Performance Report.

Recommendation (Director Corporate and Commercial Services)

That Council:

1. Receives the Consolidated Quarter One July to September 2025 Financial Report;
2. Receives the Peninsula Leisure Quarter One July to September 2025 Performance Report; and
3. Resolves that Attachment B - Peninsula Leisure Quarter One July to September 2025 Performance Report - remains confidential indefinitely as it contains private commercial information (*Local Government Act 2020, s(3)(g)*). These grounds apply because the information is provided by a business, commercial or financial undertaking and, if released, would impact the relationship between Council and Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd.

Key Points / Issues

Council adopted the 2025-26 Budget and Year 1 Action Plan the Council Meeting held on 23rd June 2025.

Definitions:

Operating Result: The operating result is the net financial position and includes the impact of non-operating or once off items such as capital grants. This net position is used to fund the capital works program.

Underlying Result: The underlying result is directly attributable to operations and excludes items such as capital grants and contributions and non-monetary assets. The impact of the underlying operating result is of most concern as this is the **key indicator of financial performance.**

Summary of Financial Performance

2025-26 Quarter One Performance

- The consolidated financial performance for Frankston City Council (including Peninsula Leisure) is as follows:

- An actual operating result of $115.320 million which is $7.392 million unfavourable compared to the budget position.
- An **underlying result** of $111.791 million which is a $4.004 million unfavourable variance compared to the first quarter 2025-26 budget position of $115.795 million surplus.
- The factors attributed to Frankston City Council's portion of these results are listed under Appendix B of the Quarterly Financial Report section in **Attachment A**.
- The balance sheet and cash flow position are currently financially stable as at 30 September 2025.

- The quarter one financial performance for Frankston City Council (excluding Peninsula Leisure) is as follows:
  - An actual operating result of $114.906 million which is $7.645 million unfavourable compared to the first quarter 2025-26 adopted budget position.
  - An **underlying result** of $111.377 million which is a $4.257 million unfavourable variance compared to the first quarter 2025-26 budget position of $115.634 million surplus.
  - The underlying operating result is directly attributable to services and excludes items such as capital grants and contributions and non-monetary assets.
  - The impact of the underlying operating result is of most concern as this is the key indicator of financial performance.
  - The significant factors which contribute to the variance in the year-to-date actuals versus the adopted budget include: decreased government funding of $1.538 million (Financial Assistance Grants ($1.3 million due to the early payment of 50% of the these grants in the prior year and Family Health Support Services $0.2 million), increase in interest on investments $0.4 million, higher write-offs of $2.9 million associated with the demolition of the Frankston District Basketball Stadium and increased depreciation $0.4 million following the componentisation of buildings.
- Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd (PL) is a company wholly owned by Council and charged with the management of Council's two aquatic facilities and a skatepark – PARC, Pines Forest Aquatic Centre and Frankston Skatepark.
- The PL Quarterly Performance Report for the period ended 30 September 2025 is attached (Attachment B) and the key highlights include:
  - Successful completion of the external audited financial accounts and Annual Report for 2024-2025
  - The launch of Year 2 of the Peninsula Leisure Strategy for 2025-2027, setting meaningful key objectives for each of our three goals; More People Can Swim, More People More Active More Often and More Impact and Reach.
  - The adoption of the Annual Services Plan 2025-2026 encompassing facility and company KPI's.

- An exciting expansion of facility and service management into golf, following the Council's decision to award management of the Centenary Park Golf Course to Peninsula Leisure from July 2026.
- Major tiling upgrades completed across the facility at PARC, along with the successful unplanned replacement of the 50m pool boiler.
- Casual fees and membership pricing underwent a rigorous review with adjustments determined for the new year. While fees and charges saw an increase overall, we were pleased to have held the swimming lessons fees at the previous year's rate, for a 12-month period, ensuring these critical services remain financially accessible for the community.

2025-26 Forecast Full Year Performance

- There are several common economic pressures affecting the whole local government sector including global economic uncertainty, higher interest rates and the increased cost of materials, utilities and other services. Management continues to focus on finding efficiencies across the organisation to ensure Council is well placed to meet these challenges while operating in a revenue-constrained environment.
- Council's consolidated forecast full year **underlying position** is indicating a deficit of $12.282 million, this is a $6.119 million unfavourable variance compared to the 2025-26 adopted budget position of $6.163 million deficit.
- Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd (PL) is forecasting to be on track to meet their budget for 2025-26.
- Excluding Peninsula Leisure, the forecast full year underlying position for Frankston City Council is $6.120 million unfavourable to the annual adopted budget of $6.809 million deficit. The key drivers of this forecast variance are $4.442 million in higher depreciation following the impact of AASB13 and higher materials and services costs as the organisation has not yet realised targeted efficiencies of $1.5 million. A more detailed forecast will be prepared at mid-year..
- Operating pressures continue to impact across all areas of Council. Management have worked diligently to find savings across all service areas of the Council to accommodate these pressures. The economic outlook and the ongoing financial sustainability challenges in the sector mean ongoing continuous caution is required.
- Financial management principles are well embedded in the service planning process following implementation in 2024-25. Efficiencies are identified during service planning which are considered and aligned to the corporate strategy Fit for the Future to ensure long term financial sustainability and continuous improvements informs decision making.
- Management reviews the forecast financial position frequently to ensure the organisation is focussed on addressing these challenges early. The financial outcomes are actively monitored to ensure that Council operates within the established budget parameters and builds long term financial sustainability.

Executive Summary

- Council's consolidated operational financial result for the forecast full year indicates a surplus of $17.909 million, this is a $5.012 million unfavourable variance compared to the 2025-26 adopted budget position of $22.921 million surplus.
- The delivery of the 2025-26 Capital Works Program is forecasting expenditure of $79.229 million which is $6.367 million higher than the adopted budget of $72.862 million which reflects the $4.739 million in works carried forward from the prior year.

Financial Impact

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Consultation

1. **External Stakeholders**

   These reports do not require community consultation. EMT have reviewed and endorsed the financial results. Chair of PL, Ms Julie Busch and Chief Executive Officer of PL, Ms Kath Thom provided the Performance Report of Peninsula Leisure.

2. **Other Stakeholders**

   There are no other stakeholders.

Analysis (Environmental / Economic / Social Implications)

This report does not have any environmental, economic or social implications for discussion.

Legal / Policy / Council & Wellbeing Plan Impact

Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities

The Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities has been considered in the preparation of this report but is not relevant to the content of the report.

Legal

The Local Government Act 2020 states that a council must prepare and adopt financial policies that give effect to the financial management principles at section 101:

- Revenue, expenses, assets, liabilities, investments and financial transactions must be managed in accordance with a Council's financial policies and strategic plans.
- Financial risks must be monitored and managed prudently having regard to economic circumstances.
- Financial policies and strategic plans, including the Revenue and Rating Plan, must seek to provide stability and predictability in the financial impact on the municipal community.
- Accounts and records that explain the financial operations and financial position of the Council must be kept.

Executive Summary

Council is required under the Local Government Act 2020 to present to council a quarterly report comparing actual and budgeted results and an explanation of any material variations.

Policy Impacts

Not applicable

Officer's Declaration of Interests

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no Conflict of Interest in this matter.

Gender Impact Assessments

No gender impact assessment was required. This initiative has no impact on our community or the public.

Risk Mitigation

Council has implemented a number of risk mitigation processes including:

- Development of a 10-year Financial Plan which assists in determining Council's financial viability into the future.
- Council is subject to an annual external audit process and has its own internal audit function which reviews critical processes from time to time.
- Council also has an "Instrument of Delegation" which clearly defines each person's level of financial authority.
- Council has numerous policies and internal checking processes to assist with ensuring that Council's processes and source data is accurate, and the risk of fraud is minimised.

Conclusion

The forecast full year consolidated **underlying operating result** is anticipated to be $12.282 million deficit which compares unfavourably by $6.119 million to the 2025-26 adopted budgeted deficit of $6.163 million.

The most significant factors which contribute to the variance in the year-to-date actuals versus the adopted budget include: lower than planned government funding (Financial Assistance Grants and Family Health Support Services), increase in interest on investments, asset write offs and increased depreciation.

Council is working closely with PL to manage the financial implications of the facility. PL's focus on delivering best practice health and wellbeing programs and services for the community remains at the heart of what PL does

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ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Q1 2025-2026 Consolidated Quarterly Financial Report

Attachment B: Q1 2025-26 Peninsula Leisure Report - **CONFIDENTIAL**

Quarterly Financial Report

September 2025

Acknowledgement

Frankston City Council acknowledges the Bunurong people of the Kulin Nation as the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters in and around Frankston City, and value and recognise local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, heritage and connection to land as a proud part of a shared identity for Frankston City.

Council pays respect to Elders past and present and recognises their importance in maintaining knowledge, traditions and culture in our community.

Council also respectfully acknowledges the Bunurong Land Council as the Registered Aboriginal Party responsible for managing the Aboriginal cultural heritage of the land and waters where Frankston City Council is situated.

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Financial summary

The September consolidated surplus of $111.791 million for the underlying operating result reflects an unfavourable variance of $4.004 million compared to the year to date 2025-2026 budget surplus position of $115.795 million.

Consolidated Income Statement for September 2025

Description	September-25 Actual $'000	Year to Date September-25 Budget $'000	(Fav)/Unfav Variance $'000
Operating			
Revenue	170,767	172,059	1,292
Expenditure	56,296	56,519	(223)
Gain/(Loss) on disposal of assets	(2,680)	255	2,935
Underlying operational result	**111,791**	**115,795**	**4,004**
Capital			
Revenue	3,529	6,917	3,388
Operational surplus/(deficit)	**115,320**	**122,712**	**7,392**

Financial Performance Scorecard (Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

The table below highlights Council's current and projected performance across a range of key financial indicators (KPI's). KPI's provide useful analysis of Council's financial position and performance and should be used in the context of the organisation's objectives.

Key Indicator	Year to Date Actual vs Budget
Operating revenue	🟠
Underlying operational result	🟢
Operating result for the year	🟠
Operating expenditure	🟢
External Funding sources	🟢
Investment	🟢
Working capital ratio	🟢
Rates collection	🔴
Loan borrowings	🟢

Legend
🟢 On or better than target
🟠 0-10% variance from target
🔴 Over 10% variance from target

Refer to Appendix A for detailed financial statements.

Financial Performance

(Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

The following quarterly financial report provides a summary and analysis of Council's financial performance for the three months to September 2025. The report is designed to ensure consistency with the 2025-2026 adopted budget, compliance with statutory requirements and to measure Council's overall financial performance.

Financial results for Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd

Summary - Income Statement

Description	September-25 Actual $'000	Year to Date September-25 Budget $'000	(Fav)/Unfav Variance $'000
Operating			
Revenue	167,102	168,085	983
Expenditure	53,045	52,706	339
Gain/(Loss) on disposal of assets	(2,680)	255	2,935
Underlying operational result	**111,377**	**115,634**	**4,257**
Capital			
Revenue	3,529	6,917	3,388
Operational surplus/(deficit)	**114,906**	**122,551**	**7,645**

The underlying operating result for September 2025 reflects a negative variance of $4.257 million. Council's first quarter underlying operating position is indicating a surplus of $111.377 million, this is a $4.257 million unfavourable variance compared to the first quarter 2025-2026 budget position of $115.634 million surplus.

See Appendix A for the detailed Frankston City Council income statement.

The consolidated result including Peninsula Leisure is a surplus $114.906 million which is $7.645 million unfavourable compared to budget.

See Appendix B for the detailed consolidated income statement.

A summary of the key financial data for Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd is as follows:

	Sep-25 YTD Actual $'000s	Sep-25 YTD Budget $'000s	Variance $'000s	Variance %
Underlying operating result (1)	111,377	115,634	(4,257)	(3.68)%
Cash and investments	54,003	54,645	(642)	(1.17)%
Capital works expenditure	10,815	12,927	(2,112)	(16.34)%

( ) Denotes negative result

(1) The underlying operating result is one of Council's key indicators of financial performance as it measures Council's day to day operating activities. It excludes one-off items such as capital grants and contributions as well as non-monetary assets.

The underlying operating result is of most concern as Council's long term financial viability depends on its ability to make an operating surplus on a day to day basis in order to fund the replacement of assets and to fund new projects. In the longer term this result must be brought to a balanced or surplus result.

A detailed analysis of the September quarterly results is provided in the following report.

See Appendix E for a detailed analysis of the Local Supports Package.

Income Statement (Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

The September 2025 financial performance position highlights some key outcomes that are covered in the points below.

Description	Year to Date			Full Year		
	Actual $'000	Budget $'000	(Fav)/Unfav Variance $'000	Forecast $'000	Budget $'000	(Fav)/Unfav Variance $'000
Revenue						
Rates and charges	154,372	154,390	18	155,780	155,780	-
Government grants - operating	4,747	6,285	1,538	22,391	22,255	(136)
User fees and charges	5,229	4,984	(245)	19,880	19,779	(101)
Statutory fees and fines	1,261	1,392	131	7,124	6,984	(140)
Other Income	1,493	1,034	(459)	4,149	4,076	(73)
Proceeds from sale of property, infrastructure, plant and equipment	(2,680)	255	2,935	1,142	1,022	(120)
Total income	**164,422**	**168,340**	**3,918**	**210,466**	**209,896**	**(570)**
Expenditure						
Employee costs	22,801	22,801	-	91,382	90,619	763
Materials and services	18,131	17,996	135	81,590	80,044	1,546
Depreciation	10,004	9,612	392	42,229	37,787	4,442
Amortisation - intangible assets	308	308	-	1,230	1,230	-
Amortisation - right of-use assets	-	-	-	285	355	(70)
Finance costs	478	512	(34)	2,047	2,047	-
Finance costs - leases	-	-	-	27	27	-
Bad and doubtful debts	11	64	(53)	256	256	-
Other expenses	1,312	1,413	(101)	4,349	4,340	9
Total expenditure	**53,045**	**52,706**	**339**	**223,395**	**216,705**	**6,690**
Underlying surplus / (deficit)	**111,377**	**115,634**	**4,257**	**(12,929)**	**(6,809)**	**6,120**
Contributions - capital	196	-	(196)	901	617	(284)
Government grants - capital	3,000	6,389	3,389	26,293	25,557	(736)
Contributions - non monetary assets	-	-	-	800	800	-
Contributions - cash	333	528	195	2,198	2,110	(88)
Surplus / (deficit) for the period	**114,906**	**122,551**	**7,645**	**17,263**	**22,275**	**5,012**

Underlying operating result: The underlying operating result is directly attributable to services and excludes items such as capital grants and contributions and non-monetary assets. The impact of the underlying operating result is of most concern as this is the key indicator of financial performance.

Council's first quarter underlying operating position is indicating a surplus of $111.377 million, this is a $4.257 million unfavourable variance compared to the expected first quarter 2025-26 budget position of a surplus of $115.634 million.

The significant factors which contribute to the variance in the year-to-date actuals versus the adopted budget are:

Grants – operating – $1.5 million unfavourable variance. The decrease in government funding relates to the following areas:

- $1.3 million less in Financial Assistance Grants than expected due to the fact that 50% (c $5.2m) of the 2025-26 grants allocation was received last financial year, earlier than budgeted.
- $0.2 million lower grants for Family Health Support Services due to lower Aged Care services provided.

Other Income – $0.5 million favourable variance. The favourable variance is mainly due to the following:

- $0.4 million increase in interest on investments due to higher level of funds invested.

Net gain (or loss) on disposal of assets – $2.9 million unfavourable variance. The loss on asset disposals relates to the following:

- $2.9 million write-off associated with the demolition of the Frankston District Basketball Stadium which was unbudgeted.

Depreciation - $0.4 million unfavourable variance. The unfavourable position in Depreciation is mainly due to:

- $0.4 million higher in buildings following the componentisation of buildings in 2024-25.

Operating Result: The operating result for the first three months to September 2025 indicates a surplus of $114.906 million, this is a $7.645 million unfavourable variance compared to the adopted first quarter 2025-2026 budget position of $122.551 million surplus. This unfavourable variance is due to the reasons as described above plus $3.389 million less received in capital grants.

Capital Works Statement (Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

	Year to Date			Full Year		
	Actual $'000	Budget $'000	Variance $'000	Forecast $'000	Budget $'000	Variance $'000
Property						
Total property	**6,807**	**9,348**	**(2,541)**	**38,369**	**36,922**	**(1,447)**
Plant and equipment						
Total plant and equipment	**756**	**776**	**(20)**	**7,544**	**6,840**	**(704)**
Infrastructure						
Total infrastructure	**3,252**	**2,803**	**449**	**33,316**	**29,100**	**(4,216)**
Total capital works expenditure	**10,815**	**12,927**	**(2,112)**	**79,229**	**72,862**	**(6,367)**
Funding:						
External						
Government grants	3,000	2,355	645	26,293	25,557	(736)
Contributions	56	200	(144)	912	617	(295)
Proceeds from sale of assets	430	321	109	1,592	1,472	(120)
Other income	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total external funding	**3,486**	**2,876**	**610**	**28,797**	**27,646**	**(1,151)**
Internal						
Reserve funds	1,977	2,091	(114)	10,176	8,463	(1,713)
Loan borrowings	-	300	(300)	9,500	9,490	(10)
Rates funding	5,352	7,660	(2,308)	30,756	27,263	(3,493)
Total internal funding	**7,329**	**10,051**	**(2,722)**	**50,432**	**45,216**	**(5,216)**
Total funding	**10,815**	**12,927**	**(2,112)**	**79,229**	**72,862**	**(6,367)**

After three months of the year, expenditure is $10.815 million against a year to date adopted budget of $12.927 million.

The delivery of the 2025-2026 Capital Works Program is currently behind schedule but forecast to be above budget by the end of the financial year. Refer to Appendix B Attachment B.

Balance Sheet (Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

The balance sheet as at 30 September 2025 indicates a continued satisfactory result. Council's net assets are valued at $2.332 billion at the end of September 2025 and are forecast to be $2.143 billion at the end of June 2026.

A comparison of total current assets of $262.232 million with total current liabilities of $108.097 million (working capital ratio YTD of 2.42 to 1) depicts a satisfactory financial position.

Schedule of reserves as at 30 September 2025

	Opening Balance 01/07/2025 $'000	Transfer to reserve $'000	Transfer from reserve $'000	Closing balance 30/09/2025 $'000
Statutory reserves				
Public resort and recreation	1,122	246	(161)	1,207
Subdivision roadworks	133	-	-	133
Infrastructure assets	74	-	-	74
Car parking	10	-	-	10
Total statutory reserves	**1,339**	**246**	**(161)**	**1,424**
Discretionary reserves				
Strategic asset reserve	2,893	-	(19)	2,874
MAV LGFV fund	14,328	1,213	-	15,541
Unexpended grant reserve	5,883	-	(5,463)	420
PARC asset management sinking fund	8,066	750	(1,406)	7,410
Capital projects reserve	5,942	-	(411)	5,531
Resource efficiency reserve	92	4	-	96
Waste recycling and resource recovery reserve	2,239	-	-	2,239
Eonomic Development grants reserve	231	-	-	231
Total other reserves	**39,674**	**1,967**	**(7,299)**	**34,342**
Total reserves	**41,013**	**2,213**	**(7,460)**	**35,766**

The strategic asset reserve has been established to assist in the delivery of community infrastructure highlighted in the Council & Wellbeing Plan.

Balance Sheet (cont'd) (Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

Trade and other receivables	2024-25 $'000	2025-26 $'000
Current receivables		
Ratepayer receivables	154,070	167,869
Special rates & charges	211	82
Infringements	7,502	7,936
Provision for doubtful debts - infringements	(2,864)	(3,000)
Other receivables	2,452	1,793
Provision for doubtful debts - other debtors	(83)	(58)
	161,288	174,622
Non-current receivables		
Special rates & charges	397	420
Total receivables	161,685	175,042

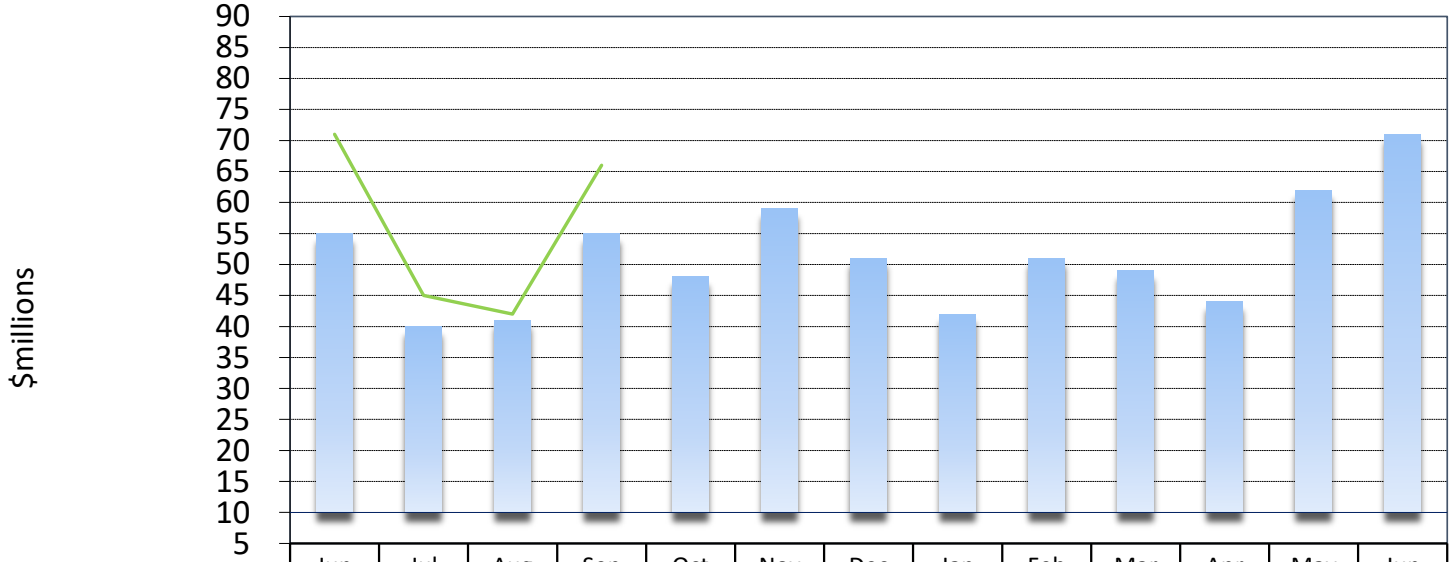
Accounts receivable balances were $175.042 million as at 30 September 2025, up from $161.685 million as at 30 September 2024.

For a full balance sheet please refer to Appendix B Attachment C.

Cash Flow (Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

Council's cash flow statement provides information in regards to net cash flow from operating activities, cash flows from investing activities and cash flows from financing activities. These results provide information in regards to cash generated or spent on the different type of activities undertaken by Council.

The net cash flows from operating activities measure cash generated from Council's ongoing day to day operations. It is imperative that a surplus is generated from cash flows from operations as these funds are used to fund capital works (investing activities) as well as repaying any loans (financing activities).
Refer to Appendix B Attachment D for the cash flow statement.



	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
2024-2025 Actual	55	40	41	55	48	59	51	42	51	49	44	62	71
2025-2026 Actual	71	45	42	66									

Loans (Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

Council is within the approved principles of loan funding and has ensured that Council is within prudential limits set by the Victorian Government.

Year	New Borrowings $'000	Principal Paid $'000	Interest Expense $'000	Balance 30 June $'000	Liquidity (CA/CL)	Debt Commit (Debt / Total Rates)	Debt Serv (Serv Costs / Total Revenue)
2024-25	9,731	1,192	1,632	46,335	1.41	30.71%	1.9%
2025-26	9,490	18,999	2,047	36,767	1.33	23.60%	13.5%
2026-27	18,024	4,855	1,960	49,936	1.24	31.09%	4.2%
2027-28	9,475	6,226	2,364	53,185	1.19	32.20%	5.2%
2028-29	3,170	7,041	2,365	49,314	1.18	28.98%	5.5%
Victorian State Government Prudential Ratio Limits - Risk Assessment				High	Below 1.10	Above 80%	Above 10%
				Medium	1.10 - 1.20	60%-80%	5% -10%
				Low	Above 1.20	Below 60%	Below 5%

The status of Council's loan borrowings as at the 30 September 2025 are listed in the table below:

Financial institution	Debt principal @ 30-06-2025 $'000's	Principal repaid $'000's	New borrowings $'000's	Debt principal @ 30-09-2025 $'000's	Interest $'000's	Loan repayments due over next 12 months $'000's
National Australia Bank	10,218	117	-	10,101	178	1,183
National Australia Bank - MAV	15,542	-	-	15,542	155	15,542
Treasury Corporation Victoria	20,595	860	-	19,735	145	5,855
Total	46,355	977	-	45,378	478	22,580

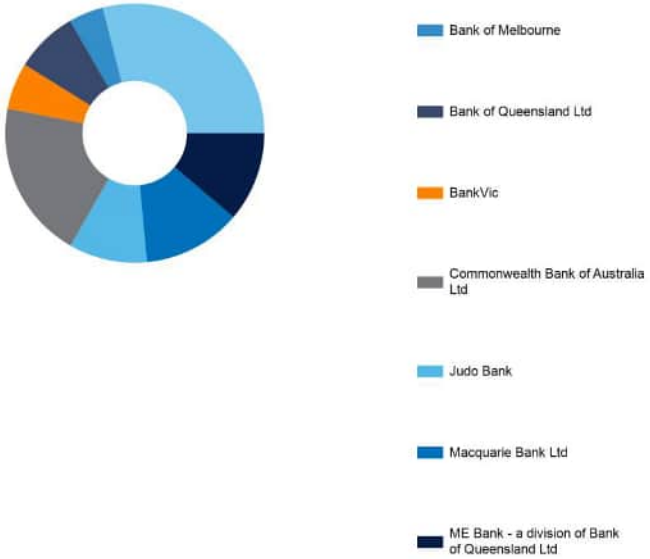
Investments (Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

Council is complying with its Investment Policy (adopted by Council on 16 December 2019) that ensures effective and responsible utilisation of Council's surplus cash funds within the government legislative framework and applicable Federal and State regulations. Council's investment holdings as at 30 September 2025 were $54.003 million.

Council's investments as at the 30 September 2025 are listed in the tables below.

Market Value by Security Type

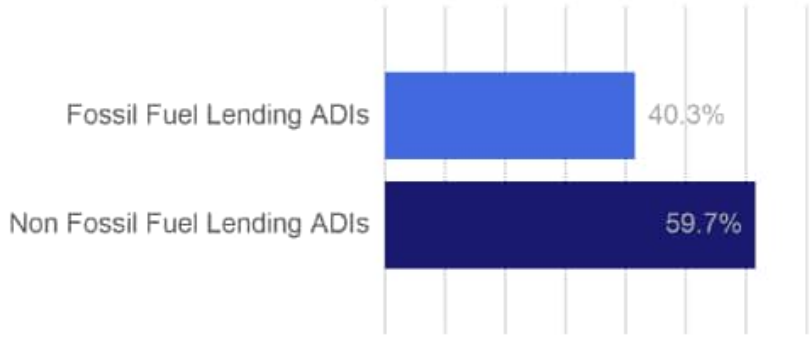
Market Value by Issuer



Investments cont'd (Frankston City Council excluding Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd)

Portfolio Fossil Fuel Summary

Council's portfolio comprises 59.7% of investments with non-fossil fuel lenders with the remainder still funding fossil fuel related organisations or programs.



ADIs (Authorised deposit-taking institutions)

Appendix A – Financial Statements – Frankston City Council

Attachment A Income Statement for the period ending 30 September 2025

Description	Year to Date			Full Year		
	Actual $'000	Budget $'000	(Fav)/Unfav Variance $'000	Forecast $'000	Budget $'000	(Fav)/Unfav Variance $'000
Revenue						
Rates and charges	154,372	154,390	18	155,780	155,780	-
Government grants - operating	4,747	6,285	1,538	22,391	22,255	(136)
User fees and charges	5,229	4,984	(245)	19,880	19,779	(101)
Statutory fees and fines	1,261	1,392	131	7,124	6,984	(140)
Other Income	1,493	1,034	(459)	4,149	4,076	(73)
Proceeds from sale of property, infrastructure, plant and equipment	(2,680)	255	2,935	1,142	1,022	(120)
Total income	**164,422**	**168,340**	**3,918**	**210,466**	**209,896**	**(570)**
Expenditure						
Employee costs	22,801	22,801	-	91,382	90,619	763
Materials and services	18,131	17,996	135	81,590	80,044	1,546
Depreciation	10,004	9,612	392	42,229	37,787	4,442
Amortisation - intangible assets	308	308	-	1,230	1,230	-
Amortisation - right of-use assets	-	-	-	285	355	(70)
Finance costs	478	512	(34)	2,047	2,047	-
Finance costs - leases	-	-	-	27	27	-
Bad and doubtful debts	11	64	(53)	256	256	-
Other expenses	1,312	1,413	(101)	4,349	4,340	9
Total expenditure	**53,045**	**52,706**	**339**	**223,395**	**216,705**	**6,690**
Underlying surplus / (deficit)	**111,377**	**115,634**	**4,257**	**(12,929)**	**(6,809)**	**6,120**
Contributions - capital	196	-	(196)	901	617	(284)
Government grants - capital	3,000	6,389	3,389	26,293	25,557	(736)
Contributions - non monetary assets	-	-	-	800	800	-
Contributions - cash	333	528	195	2,198	2,110	(88)
Surplus / (deficit) for the period	**114,906**	**122,551**	**7,645**	**17,263**	**22,275**	**5,012**

Attachment B Capital Works Statement for the period ending 30 September 2025

	Year to Date			Full Year		
	Actual $'000	Budget $'000	Variance $'000	Forecast $'000	Budget $'000	Variance $'000
Property						
Land	2	-	2	317	-	(317)
Buildings	6,805	9,348	(2,543)	38,052	36,922	(1,130)
Total property	**6,807**	**9,348**	**(2,541)**	**38,369**	**36,922**	**(1,447)**
Plant and equipment						
Heritage plant and equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-
Plant, machinery and equipment	302	399	(97)	3,833	3,445	(388)
Fixtures, fittings and furniture	164	18	146	657	500	(157)
Computers and telecommunications	225	270	(45)	2,494	2,335	(159)
Library books	65	89	(24)	560	560	-
Total plant and equipment	**756**	**776**	**(20)**	**7,544**	**6,840**	**(704)**
Infrastructure						
Roads	325	391	(66)	7,134	7,034	(100)
Bridges	9	4	5	155	155	-
Footpaths and cycleways	933	812	121	4,537	3,927	(610)
Drainage	143	42	101	2,888	2,768	(120)
Recreational, leisure and community facilities	464	404	60	5,852	5,464	(388)
Waste management	2	-	2	225	225	-
Parks, open space and streetscapes	1,309	1,150	159	12,169	9,387	(2,782)
Off street car parks	67	-	67	356	140	(216)
Total infrastructure	**3,252**	**2,803**	**449**	**33,316**	**29,100**	**(4,216)**
Total capital works expenditure	**10,815**	**12,927**	**(2,112)**	**79,229**	**72,862**	**(6,367)**

Attachment C Balance Sheet for the period ending 30 September 2025

	Prior Year Full Year $'000	Year to date Actual 2025-2026 $'000	Full Year Budget 2025-2026 $'000
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	70,716	65,707	30,562
Trade and other receivables	38,399	174,622	28,354
Other financial assets	17,629	19,220	13,547
Inventories	146	180	216
Non-current assets held for sale	1,104	-	-
Other assets	5,553	2,503	4,615
Total current assets	**133,547**	**262,232**	**77,294**
Non-current assets			
Trade and other receivables	306	420	164
Investment in subdiary	300	300	300
Other financial assets	2,007	2,007	-
Intangible assets	3,421	3,114	2,522
Right of Use	(2)	(2)	976
Property, infrastructure, plant and equipment	2,203,859	2,202,394	2,158,956
Total non-current assets	**2,209,891**	**2,208,233**	**2,162,918**
Total assets	**2,343,438**	**2,470,465**	**2,240,212**

	Prior Year Full Year $'000	Year to date Actual 2025-2026 $'000	Full Year Budget 2025-2026 $'000
Liabilities			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	17,108	6,502	26,416
Trust funds and deposits	8,943	35,447	7,069
Unearned income	30,476	26,317	3,100
Provisions	19,590	19,958	18,672
Lease liability	11	11	353
Interest-bearing loans and borrowings	19,797	19,862	4,213
Total current liabilities	**95,925**	**108,097**	**59,823**
Non-current liabilities			
Provisions	3,840	4,830	4,560
Interest-bearing loans and borrowings	26,559	25,517	32,554
Lease liability	-	-	637
Total non-current liabilities	**30,399**	**30,347**	**37,751**
Total liabilities	**126,324**	**138,444**	**97,574**
Net assets	**2,217,114**	**2,332,021**	**2,142,638**
Equity			
Accumulated surplus	872,375	992,530	893,966
Other reserves	1,344,739	1,339,491	1,248,672
Total equity	**2,217,114**	**2,332,021**	**2,142,638**

Attachment D Cash Flow Statement as at 30 September 2025

Description	2024-2025 Actual $'000	Sep-25 Actual $'000	2025-2026 Budget $'000
Cash Flow from operating activities			
Rates and charges	147,003	14,615	155,947
Grants - operating	28,060	4,931	22,734
Grants - capital	30,404	445	25,557
User fees	18,998	6,359	21,230
Statutory fees and fines	6,119	1,212	7,228
Contributions - monetary	2,880	529	2,741
Interest received	3,116	953	1,890
Other receipts	2,363	601	2,562
Net GST refund	569	1,684	11,254
Net movement in trust funds	2,304	26,504	206
Employees costs	(83,823)	(24,971)	(90,340)
Materials and services	(81,672)	(23,280)	(93,158)
Short-term, low value and variable lease payments	(551)	(199)	(308)
Other payments	(3,377)	(1,113)	(4,206)
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	**72,393**	**8,270**	**63,337**
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for fixed assets	(57,688)	(10,818)	(71,362)
Proceeds from sale of assets	(7,582)	(1,592)	1,472
Payments for Investments with greater than three months maturity	1,864	430	2,500
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities	**(63,406)**	**(11,980)**	**(67,390)**
Cash flows from financing activities			
Finance costs	(1,626)	(322)	(2,047)
Interest paid - lease liability	(2)	-	(27)
Repayment of lease liability	(34)	-	(344)
Proceeds of borrowings	9,732	-	9,490
Repayment of borrowings	(1,192)	(977)	(18,999)
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities	**6,878**	**(1,299)**	**(11,927)**
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	**15,865**	**(5,009)**	**(15,980)**
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	54,851	70,716	46,542
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	**70,716**	**65,707**	**30,562**

Appendix B – Consolidated Income Statement including Peninsula Leisure Pty Ltd

Description	Year to Date			Full Year		
	Actual $'000	Budget $'000	(Fav)/Unfav Variance $'000	Forecast $'000	Budget $'000	(Fav)/Unfav Variance $'000
Revenue						
Rates and charges	154,372	154,390	18	155,780	155,780	-
Government grants - operating	5,004	6,285	1,281	22,391	22,255	(136)
User fees and charges	8,270	8,474	204	33,841	33,740	(101)
Statutory fees and fines	1,261	1,392	131	7,124	6,984	(140)
Other Income	1,860	1,518	(342)	6,087	6,014	(73)
Proceeds from sale of property, infrastructure, plant and equipment	(2,680)	255	2,935	1,142	1,022	(120)
Total income	**168,087**	**172,314**	**4,227**	**226,365**	**225,795**	**(570)**
Expenditure						
Employee costs	24,826	25,335	(509)	101,518	100,756	762
Materials and services	19,192	19,060	132	85,845	84,299	1,546
Depreciation	10,050	9,666	384	42,444	38,002	4,442
Amortisation - intangible assets	308	308	-	1,230	1,230	-
Amortisation - right of-use assets	-	-	-	285	355	(70)
Finance costs	478	512	(34)	2,047	2,047	-
Finance costs - leases	-	-	-	27	27	-
Bad and doubtful debts	11	64	(53)	256	256	-
Other expenses	1,431	1,574	(143)	4,995	4,986	9
Total expenditure	**56,296**	**56,519**	**(223)**	**238,647**	**231,958**	**6,689**
Underlying surplus / (deficit)	**111,791**	**115,795**	**4,004**	**(12,282)**	**(6,163)**	**6,119**
Contributions - capital	196	-	(196)	901	617	(284)
Government grants - capital	3,000	6,389	3,389	26,293	25,557	(736)
Contributions - non monetary assets	-	-	-	800	800	-
Contributions - cash	333	528	195	2,197	2,110	(87)
Surplus / (deficit) for the period	**115,320**	**122,712**	**7,392**	**17,909**	**22,921**	**5,012**

Appendix C – Consultant expenditure as at 30 September 2025

	Year to Date Actual	Full Year Adopted Budget	% of Budget Spent	Note
Corporate and Commercial Services				
Waste Circularity	58,081	238,500	24%	
Financial and Integrated Planning	11,207	57,845	19%	
Governance	350	2,000	17%	
Procurement, Property and Risk	22,552	199,000	11%	
	92,190	**497,345**	**19%**	
Customer Innovation and Arts				
People and Culture	44,671	110,810	40%	
Business and Information Technology	43,501	100,000	44%	
Customer Experience & Transformation	17,950	115,000	16%	
Arts and Culture	-	113,500	0%	
	106,122	**439,310**	**24%**	
Communities				
Community Strengthening	3,990	48,000	8%	
Family Health Support Services	-	5,000	0%	
Safer Communities	-	7,200	0%	
Development Services	13,680	140,000	10%	
City Futures	17,893	596,497	3%	
	35,563	**796,697**	**4%**	
Infrastructure and Operations				
Engineering Services	11,640	164,500	7%	
Building Infrastructure	1,500	10,000	15%	
Capital Works Delivery	1,659	-	0%	
Sustainable Assets	-	14,000	0%	
	14,799	**188,500**	**8%**	
Non-Departmental Areas				
Overheads	32,500	32,500	100%	
	32,500	**32,500**	**100%**	
Total expenditure	**281,173**	**1,954,352**	**14%**	

Notes

Appendix D – General Operating expenditure as at 30 September 2025

	Year to Date Actual	Full Year Adopted Budget	% of Budget Spent	Note
CEO				
Chief Executive Officer	24	-	0%	
	24	**-**	**0%**	
Corporate and Commercial Services				
Corporate and Commercial Services Directorate Management	102	2,400	4%	
Waste Circularity	92	7,050	1%	
Financial and Integrated Planning	301	3,050	10%	
Governance	12	2,600	0%	
Procurement, Property and Risk	3,945	31,300	13%	
	4,451	**46,401**	**10%**	
Customer Innovation and Arts				
People and Culture	4,355	15,598	28%	
Business and Information Technology	1,182	5,000	24%	
Customer Experience & Transformation	499	11,500	4%	
Customer Innovation & Arts Directorate Management	2,958	1,000	296%	1
Arts and Culture	4,531	59,921	8%	
Community Relations	1,916	1,500	128%	2
	15,441	**94,519**	**16%**	
Communities				
Communities Directorate Management	319	-	0%	
Community Strengthening	18,363	51,353	36%	
Family Health Support Services	1,427	24,591	6%	
Safer Communities	1,153	5,845	20%	
Development Services	741	6,830	11%	
City Futures	1,905	8,600	22%	
	23,908	**97,220**	**25%**	
Infrastructure and Operations				
Infrastructure and Operations Directorate Management	5,084	7,000	73%	
Operations	3,268	15,400	21%	
Engineering Services	-	1,000	0%	
Building Infrastructure	-	2,000	0%	
Capital Works Delivery	174	1,600	11%	
Sustainable Assets	2,096	2,432	86%	
	10,623	**29,432**	**36%**	
Total expenditure	**54,446**	**267,571**	**20%**	

Notes

1. Catering associated with the Future Leadership Workshop - Innovation and Design Thinking.
2. Catering for the Consul General of Japan meeting and Chinese Ambassador visit.

Appendix E – Local Supports Package expenditure as at 30 September 2025

Description	Year to Date 30-Sep Actual	Annual Budget	Available Funds	Comment
Support				
Immediate grant support for 21 local agencies	201,661	212,000	10,339	20 organisations have submitted invoices plus funding ceremony costs
Immediate grant support for 9 local organisations		45,000	45,000	
Community Support Frankston	45,000	45,000	-	
Frankston Charitable Trust	-	30,000	30,000	
Ratepayer Rewards vouchers PARC/Pines Pool	1,743	39,034	37,291	42 Aquatic Group Access, 3 Full Centre Access and 10 Membership upgrades provided
Ratepayer Rewards vouchers Frankston Arts Centre	4,517	39,034	34,517	66 vouchers redeemed plus system setup
Ratepayer Rewards vouchers At Call Hard Waste	330	38,989	38,659	11 vouchers redeemed
Victoria Police Blue Ribbon - Peninsula Branch		20,000	20,000	Funding reallocated by Council 8 September 2025 from Ratepayer Rewards Program
Activity Participation Subsidy	1,252	137,000	135,748	6 activity participation subsidies have been paid
Additional Child and Youth Inclusion Grants	-	45,000	45,000	Existing budget of $62,000 to be utilised first
Grant to Menzies	40,000	40,000	-	
Food relief distribution centre	-	-	-	Funding of $50,000 reallocated by Council 8 September 2025 to grant support ($45,000) and Additional Child and Youth Inclusion Grants ($5,000)
Safety				
Extend Community Connectors program to Station Street	-	40,000	40,000	
Expand Rapid Response Program outside of CBD	-	157,000	157,000	
Frankston Neighbourhood Watch	-	10,000	10,000	
Graffiti Reporting Rewards program and graffiti removal kits	2,735	10,000	7,265	60 graffiti removal kits have been purchased, 13 distributed to residents
CCTV mapping feasibility study staff time to develop study	-	-	-	
Hardship				
Peninsula Community Legal Centre - rental stress support	-	50,000	50,000	
Peninsula Community Legal Centre - school based legal clinic	-	50,000	50,000	
12 month freeze on pet registrations fees	-	51,048	51,048	
Temporary waiving of select service fees and charges	-	56,895	56,895	
Business and Event Attraction				
Trader Assistance Directory	-	5,000	5,000	Scheduled to be launched 7 october 2025
Frankston Business Collective	150,000	150,000	-	
Urgent Grants additional $15k	-	15,000	15,000	Existing budget of $10,350 to be utilised first
Business Grants to increase local employment opportunities	-	30,000	30,000	
Destination Event (additional non CBD)	-	60,000	60,000	
Celebration of Frankston City's 60th anniversary	-	30,000	30,000	
Committee for Frankston and Mornington Peninsula	15,000	15,000	-	
Environment & WellLeing				
Accessible beach pilot	68,379	125,000	56,621	
Indigenous Tree Sapling Giveaway	-	17,000	17,000	Trees will be available in Winter 2026
Can Swim' learn to swim program (PARC)	75,000	75,000	-	
School Planting Program	-	18,000	18,000	
Underlying operational result	**605,616**	**1,656,000**	**1,050,384**	

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Executive Summary

12.5 Positive Ageing Action Plan Progress Report (2024-2025)

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Council Plan
Level 1: Healthy and Inclusive Communities
Level 2: Encourage healthy, active, and skilled communities by providing support, accessible and inclusive services and spaces where everyone feels welcome, valued and respected

Purpose

To inform Council on the annual progress against actions in the 2021-2025 Positive Ageing Action Plan for 2024-2025

Recommendation (Director Communities)

That Council:

1. Receives the Positive Ageing Action Plan Progress Report 2024-2025 which targets adults 60 years and older, who make up the fastest growing age group in Frankston City;
2. Notes that the Positive Ageing Action Plan has guided delivery of programs, services and infrastructure to help older people in the municipality stay connected, supported and engaged – and continue to thrive in older age;
3. Notes the range of activities undertaken by officers in response to the actions identified in the Positive Ageing Action Plan 2021-2025, which includes the collaborative delivery of the annual Seniors Festival, and the management of the Wingham Park older adult exercise equipment program in conjunction with the research partnership and volunteer program amongst various other initiatives; and
4. Notes that this has been the final year of the 2021-2025 Positive Ageing Action Plan and is to be superseded by the Diversity and Inclusion Action Plan currently in development.

Key Points / Issues

- On the 28 June 2021 (CM11), it was resolved that Council:
  1. *Notes the draft Positive Ageing Action Plan 2021-2025 (Action Plan) was placed on public exhibition for a period of 4 weeks with eight (8) submissions received;*
  2. *Notes feedback from submissions received have been incorporated into the final draft of the Action Plan and*
  3. *Adopts the Action Plan*
- The Positive Ageing Action Plan 2021-2025 aims to increase physical activity options for older adults, encourage meaningful connection and social inclusion, strengthen volunteering and vocational engagement and address key barriers to community participation such as transport, by addressing 11 nominated outcome areas.

12.5 Positive Ageing Action Plan Progress Report (2024-2025)

Executive Summary

- A summary update of the range of actions and activities undertaken to achieve the nominated outcome areas of the Positive Ageing Action Plan in 2024-25 is summarised below (see Attachment A for detailed overview):

  Policy domain 1: Stronger Families:

  - 1.1 Active ageing:

    The Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) has been regularly monitored to ensure services met or exceeded aged care quality standards. The dedicated roles of a Quality Performance & Improvement Officer and an Aged Care Reform Project Officer ensure thorough preparation for the new Support at Home Program and adherence to the Aged Care Quality Standards.

    Social Support Programs as part of CHSP services have been expanded to increase flexibility and its client-centre focus. The Bus Outings program continues to offer a diverse range of destinations shaped by client and staff feedback, with recent client satisfaction of 100% confirming the outings meet client interests and support social connection. Intake processes have been streamlined for Meals on Wheels and Domestic Assistance, creating a more seamless introduction for new clients and resulted in improved timeliness of service implementation.

    The Local Connections program continued to be facilitated by locally based organisation, Wellways, to reduce loneliness and social isolation for adults and older adults. They created a user-friendly experience for 60+ year olds seeking social inclusion programs and services.

    Council continued to improve neighbourhood connection for older adults by supporting targeted neighbourhood- based programs including University of the 3rd Age Frankston (U3AF), activities at Karingal Place Neighbourhood Centre and Wingham Park Older Adult Activity Zone and social and physical options for older people living with dementia and carers. Programs continued to be promoted through:

    - Positive Ageing Together (PAT) Newsletter (over 2200 subscribers)
    - Seniors Meet and Greet meetings
    - Frankston City News (FCN)
    - Peninsula Ethnic Seniors Council (PESC)
    - Social media

    Council also continued to liaise with a range of organisations to provide oversight as lead organisations, ensuring availability and quality of services, including:

    - Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV)
    - Department of Family Fairness and Housing (DFFH)
    - Respecting Seniors Network
    - South East Public Health Unit (SEPHU) Regional Expert Advisory Groups (REAGs)
    - Ageing Well Network

Council continued to support the local network of over 35 senior clubs and groups with grants and operational and governance support. This enabled groups to operate effectively and increased group participation rates.

Council continued to deliver capacity building workshops helping to upskill and increase awareness and knowledge of community programs, clubs and groups and services available for older adults. Organisations and networks have been consulted to determine best practice responses for dementia.

Frankston City Libraries provided a diverse range of events, including a range of information sessions at aged care facilities and community groups to showcase the free resources, programs and classes available.

- 1.2 Resilient families and individuals:

Council continued to support Local, State and Federal International Campaigns, including World Elder Abuse Awareness Day, Dying to Know Day, Frankston Seniors Festival, Older Persons Awareness Day, 16 Days of Activism and Loneliness Awareness Week, to promote respect and inclusion for older adults. These events explored the role of local government in facilitating conversations in the community and increasing awareness of services and supports available. Local grief and bereavement services continue to be promoted through various communication channels.

- 1.3 Respectful relationships:

Council continued to promote elder abuse awareness in the community. This included financial information sessions, intergenerational projects, advanced care and future planning information sessions. The Age Friendly Ambassadors continued as an advocacy body for Council decisions and strategies, ensuring the needs of older people are heard and promoting a culture of inclusion and respect. Local senior clubs and groups continued to participate in the Frankston Seniors Festival, hosting events and using it as a platform to showcase their contribution to the broader community and the vital role they play in keeping older adults active, connected and thriving.

Policy domain 2: Community Strength:

- 2.1 Social inclusion and engagement:

Council collaborated with Mornington Peninsula Shire to update the Keeping Active Directory. This included physical activity options, Council services, essential health services, senior social groups and volunteering opportunities across both municipalities.

Mini Frankston City increased the number of members who are over 60 years old, creating a more representative community panel for the Community Vision/Council Plan deliberative engagement. Recruitment strategies continue to be updated and improved to increase engagement with older adults.

- 2.2 Volunteering:

Volunteering Frankston continued to provide training and networking sessions to local groups and organisations to assist them to support and engage with volunteers, including an *Introduction to Volunteering* session. Volunteering opportunities both within Council and in the broader community continued to be promoted through the Frankston Volunteering portal and all Council communication channels.

Family Health Support Service (FHSS) continued to focus on implementing a new and more efficient Volunteer Management System, recruiting and supporting the existing volunteer base for essential Meals on Wheels/Bus Outings funded service.

- 2.3 Vibrant community:

  Council delivered the month long 2024 Frankston Seniors Festival, offering over 100 events and partnered with over 50 local organisations. A total of 2800 people attended, and a diverse program was delivered including art exhibitions, dance classes, multicultural events, interactive workshops and LGBTQ+ dance event. Council continued to partner with local senior clubs and groups who hosted events during the Seniors Festival, showcasing leaders in the community and increasing civic participation among older adults.

  The Positive Ageing Team continued to advocate for transport to and around Council run event sites for older people. The Community bus continues to transport older adults to local clubs and groups, libraries, local shops and exercise centres, helping keep older adults connected and active in the community.

- 2.4 Accessible community infrastructure:

  The Age Friendly Ambassadors continued to be consulted regarding relevant infrastructure projects and Council strategies, ensuring the needs of older adults are captured. The Age Friendly Ambassadors are promoted as an advocacy group, increasing visibility in Council for community engagement opportunities to ensure the needs of older adults are addressed, including the planning and development of buildings and facilities in line with relevant codes and regulations.

Policy domain 3: Safe community:

- 3.1 Affordable housing mix:

  The housing needs of older residents have been recognised as a priority population group in the development of the Affordable Housing Policy and Housing Strategy. The draft Affordable Housing Policy has been developed and scheduled to be released for community engagement. Housing and homelessness services have been promoted through varied communication channels to the broader community.

- 3.2 Safe design:

  Wingham Park Older Activity Space, designed and delivered in partnership with The National Aging Research Institute (NARI) continues to be managed and maintained to ensure its accessibility and safety for use by older adults. Council continues to support the Wingham Park Senior Exercise Champions that run weekly exercise classes for the community at the site with additional promotions and social occasions throughout the year to engage new users.

Policy domain 4: Sustainable economy:

- 4.1 Communication and transport connectivity:

  Council advocated and collaborated with all local community transport providers such as Peninsula Transport Assist. Information sessions and capacity building workshops including financial information sessions, advanced care planning sessions, community service information sessions, community grant workshops, governance workshops and volunteering

information sessions, have been delivered collaboratively across Council teams, helping to inform and empower older community members and local senior clubs and groups.

Frankston City Libraries delivered information sessions with community to increase awareness of resources, classes and programs available to the community and continues to explore ways to increase the awareness of this offering. To increase accessibility and inclusivity, Council communicates through multiple channels of high, medium and low technology communication approaches. This includes printed material, such as newsletters, brochures, flyers and the annual Seniors Festival program, enabling access to older residents with low technology access or knowledge.

- 4.2 Skilled workforce:

  Information relating to increasing skills, knowledge and employment opportunities have been featured in editions of the Positive Ageing Together (PAT) newsletter. Capacity building opportunities relating to employment continue to be promoted in the PAT Newsletter and Senior Meet and Greet Meetings.

Financial Impact

There are financial costs, however, these costs can be accommodated within existing budgets.

Consultation

1. External Stakeholders

The National Ageing Research Institute (NARI) provided additional funding and consultation to design Wingham Park Older Activity Zone, Frankston's first older adult play space.

Peninsula Health has partnered with Frankston Council through the Rapid Response Home Modifications Program, allowing vulnerable clients to get essential home modifications while awaiting an assessment.

Council has partnered The Push and Embrace, both Not-for-Profits (NFTs) to deliver 'Songs for You,' an intergenerational project helping to connect older adults with younger people through song writing.

Council collaborated with Peninsula Health, Better Place and Mornington Peninsula Shire to form the Respecting Seniors Network, holding events and distributing information to help increase awareness and prevent elder abuse.

Council collaborated with Mornington Peninsula Shire and Services Australia to form PESC, functioning as a forum for discussion for issues affecting culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) groups across Frankston and Mornington Peninsula.

Positive Ageing Team continues to partner with MAV and is an active member of the Positive Ageing Network (PAN).

Council's Age Friendly Frankston Ambassadors provide comments, feedback and advice for a wide range of Council projects, programs and services.

2. Other Stakeholders

The Positive Ageing Action Plan is being implemented collaboratively across Council. Internal stakeholders were consulted on progress and status of the actions.

Internal stakeholders include:

- Community Strengthening
- Family Health Support Services
- People and Culture
- Building and Facilities
- Arts and Culture
- Frankston City Libraries
- Policy, Planning & Environmental Strategies
- Operations
- Community Engagement
- Customer Service

Analysis (Environmental / Economic / Social Implications)

The Positive Ageing Action Plan 2021-2025 has guided Frankston Council's delivery of services, programs and infrastructure that support connections and engagement for residents aged over 60 years.

Ongoing engagement with older people through programs and services has provided insights into shifting priorities, the recognition of emerging needs and improvements to Council's service delivery.

The Positive Ageing Action Plan as adopted has remained highly relevant and responsive to the needs of the Frankston community. The Plan will be updated in 2026 as part of a broader Diversity and Inclusion Action Plan.

Legal / Policy / Council Plan Impact

Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities

All matters relevant to the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities have been considered in the preparation of this report and are consistent with the standards set by the Charter.

Legal

There no legal issues associated with the report.

Policy Impacts

The Positive Ageing Action Plan exists in conjunction with relevant legislation and Councils other key internal and external policies, plans and strategies

Gender Impact Assessments

A gender impact assessment will be completed when this Plan is renewed through the new Diversity and Inclusion Action Plan.

Officer's Declaration of Interests

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no Conflict of Interest in this matter.

Risk Mitigation

There are no identified risks noted in relation to the delivery of actions within the Positive Ageing Action Plan 2021-2025 or this report.

Conclusion

The Positive Action Plan 2021-2025 has provided strategic direction for a whole-of-Council approach to ensure Frankston City is an accessible, safe and age-friendly city for people aged 60 and over.

Actions and activities highlighted in this report, and guided by the 11 nominated outcome areas of the Positive Action Plan 2021-2025, have contributed to increased physical activity opportunities for older adults, encouraged meaningful connection and social inclusion, strengthened volunteering and vocational engagement and addressed key barriers to community participation.

This Plan is now to be renewed as part of the new Diversity and Inclusion Action Plan currently in development.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A:⇩ 2024-25 Progress Overview for the Positive Ageing Action Plan

Positive Ageing Action Plan Progress Report 2024-2025 Attachment A

Community Building Outcomes Framework (CBOF)

Policy domain 1: Stronger Families

Sub Outcome	Action	Sub Actions	2024/25 Progress Comment	Status
1.1 Active Ageing	1.1.1 Continue to deliver high quality support programs for eligible residents	a. Ensure Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) services meet or exceed Aged Care Quality Standards at all times (consider CHSP/Home and Community Care (HACC) services meet or exceed relevant funding quality guidelines and standards) aligned with Council Plan, including delivery of Aged Services in accordance with contractual agreements	The dedicated roles of a Quality Performance & Improvement Officer and an Aged Care Reform Project Officer ensure thorough preparation for the new Support At Home Program and adherence to the Aged Care Quality Standards.	Ongoing
		b. Ensure trained and qualified Council staff meet the requirements of their role	All position descriptions are regularly reviewed to ensure new hires possess the necessary qualifications and experience for their roles. Induction processes, along with continuous supervision, training, and performance development plans, support ongoing professional growth tailored to each role.	Ongoing
		c. Expand existing Social Support Programs for individuals through the CHSP to increase flexibility and client-centred focus	The Bus Outings program continues to offer a diverse range of destinations shaped by client and staff feedback, with recent client satisfaction of 100% confirming the outings meet client interests and support social connection. Despite some impact from staff availability due to unplanned leave and secondment opportunity take-up, the team-maintained service delivery and met CHSP funded output targets.	Ongoing

1.1 Active Ageing (continued)	1.1.1 Continue to deliver high quality support programs for eligible residents (continued)	d. Improve mechanisms to increase consumer informed and person- centred service delivery	The implementation of a new Client Management System has optimized rostering and communication for the Community Care teams, enhancing both internal operations and client interactions by improving the information provided on Service Plans and client Service Agreements.	Ongoing
		e. Strengthen triage and social scripts referrals pathways to support a user-friendly experience for 60+ year olds seeking social inclusion programs and services.	Local Connections continues to be facilitated by Wellways, with the program purpose to reduce loneliness and social isolation for adults and older adults.	Ongoing
	1.1.2 Seek funding to expand community connections, social scripts and age strong programs to meet increasing demand.	Improve neighbourhood connection for older adults through targeted neighbourhood- based programs and initiatives for older adults	University of the 3rd Age Frankston (U3AF) activities at Karingal Place Neighbourhood Centre continue to be supported. Wingham Park Older Adult Activity Zone and Senior Exercise Champions Program continue to be supported and promoted through PAT, Seniors Meet and Greet meetings, Frankston City News (FCN), PESC and social media.	Ongoing
	1.1.3 Identify and address emerging in-home services gaps to enhance Councils capacity to support	a. Continue to liaise with State Government, Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) and local service networks for local government to continue to provide an oversight as lead organisation in local communities, ensuring availability and quality of service	Positive Ageing continued to liaise with MAV, DFFH, Respecting Seniors Network, SEPHU Regional Expert Advisory Groups, Ageing Well Network to provide oversight as lead organisations ensuring availability and quality of services.	Ongoing
	1.1.3 Identify and address emerging in-home services gaps to enhance Councils capacity to support (continued)	b. Identify and address emerging in-home services gaps to enhance Councils capacity to support individual ageing in place need	Continual feedback is sought by Family Health Support Services continued from clients regarding their preferences and needs for services, helping to improve services and address in-home services gaps.	Ongoing
	1.1.4 Ensure a collaborative approach across Council to identify and address any emerging community and program gaps in supporting the needs of older adults	a. Collaborate with the Neighbourhood House Network in Frankston to inform centre programming to best meet the ongoing and emerging needs of older adults	Neighbourhood House Networks regularly promoted programs and activities through the Positive Ageing Together (PAT) newsletter, and directly to local Seniors Clubs and Groups. Positive Ageing continue to oversee Wingham Park Senior Exercise Program with assistance from Karingal Place Neighbourhood Centre.	Ongoing

1.1 Active Ageing (continued)	1.1.4 Ensure a collaborative approach across Council to identify and address any emerging community and program gaps in supporting the needs of older adults (continued)	b. Dementia Study undertaken (subject to funding) to determine the prevalence and impact of dementia in Frankston, including local government best practice dementia response benchmarking	Due to funding, study is not proceeding, however Positive Ageing has engaged with service providers, organisation and networks including Monash University Changing the Focus Dementia study to help determine best practice dementia response benchmarking and increasing social and physical options for older residents with dementia and also support for people caring for someone with dementia. Positive Ageing promotes Council-led programs and initiatives to engage people with dementia and their carers. Organisations including Dementia Australia and Multicultural Dementia Care and support continue to be promoted through communication channels.	Ongoing
		c. Improve neighbourhood connection for older adults through targeted neighbourhood-based programs and initiatives for older adults	Positive Ageing continues to support and promote targeted neighbourhood- based programs including activities at Karingal Place Neighbourhood Centre, Chatty Café and University of the 3rd Age (U3A). Wingham Park Senior Activity Space program is run, encouraging older adults to remain physically and socially active.	Ongoing
	1.1.5 Encourage broader participation for older adults at community programs, groups, events and services that promote physical and mental wellbeing	a. Encourage broader participation at community programs, groups and services including Men's Sheds, Pot Luck Programs, Seniors Groups and Service Clubs	Positive Ageing and Community Grants continue to support senior clubs and groups with grants, operational and governance support, enabling groups to continue to operate effectively and have a welcoming and inclusive atmosphere, increasing participation from the broader community. Positive Ageing has hosted multiple capacity building workshops and information sessions, including a financial information session and a grant writing workshop, helping to upskill and increase awareness and knowledge of community programs, clubs and groups and services available, for older adults.	Ongoing

1.1 Active Ageing (continued)	1.1.5 Encourage broader participation for older adults at community programs, groups, events and services that promote physical and mental wellbeing	b. Explore flexible use opportunities for Council's sporting pavilions and community centres to enable use by seniors groups and others during 'down time' (off season)	During the course of this year there has been a cross-functional team established to explore the ways in which Council buildings and spaces can be utilised during times where sporting clubs are not occupying these buildings. A number of newly redeveloped sporting pavilions have been identified as places which seniors groups and other groups can access these spaces. One successful partnership has been the establishment of the Langwarrin Community Centre's Active Ageing Program at the Lloyd Park Pavilion whilst the Community Centre is being redeveloped.	Ongoing
		c. Increase access to existing programs and classes run by the library service, in particular those relating to technology skill development	Library events and programs are promoted in the Council produced Positive Ageing newsletter, which is distributed across the city. Information sessions have been held at a number of aged care facilities and community groups to showcase the free resources, programs and classes available to the community.	Ongoing
1.2 Resilient families and individuals	1.2.3 Support local, State, Federal or international campaigns to promote respect and inclusion for older adults	Support State, Federal or international campaigns to promote respect and inclusion for older adults including the Dying to Know campaign	PA continues to participate in the Dying to Know Network with Mornington Peninsula Shire. Frankston South Community and Recreation centre hosted Death Cafes, creating an informal environment for participant to increase their knowledge and skills about services and processes for advanced care planning.	Ongoing
1.3 Respectful Relationships	1.3.1 Work in partnership with local organisations to deliver and promote elder abuse awareness	Work in partnership with local organisations to deliver and promote elder abuse awareness in the community	Positive Ageing continues to partner with the Respecting Seniors Network, Services Australia, Better Place and Mornington Peninsula Shire and PACE to deliver and promote elder abuse awareness in the community through financial information sessions, intergenerational projects, advanced care and future planning information sessions and promoting local services available through PAT newsletter, Senior Meet and Greet and community events.	Ongoing

1.3 Respectful Relationships (continued)	1.3.2 Deliver innovative programs to strengthen community capacity to build respectful relationships	Participate in all relevant projects emerging through Council's Emergency Management Recovery Committee	The yearly update and distribution of the Summer Preparedness Procedure and the Action Plan for Extreme and Catastrophic Days are crucial in ensuring community safety. Additionally, maintaining a Vulnerable Persons list within the Community Care client management system and contributing to the Municipal Vulnerable Persons Register helps protect the most at-risk members of the Frankston community.	Ongoing
	1.3.3 Promote a culture of inclusion and respect amongst older adults within Frankston	Promote a culture of inclusion and respect amongst older adults within Frankston	Positive Ageing continues to oversee the Frankston Age Friendly Ambassadors Program to ensure older adults views, needs and rights are represented at all levels of Council and in the wider community. Local senior clubs and groups continue to receive operational, governance and grant support to continue and increase scope of activities, ensuring older adults have increased opportunities for active citizenship, remaining both physically and socially active.	Ongoing
2.1 Social Inclusion and engagement	2.1.2 Deliver formal and informal intergenerational programs across Council to increase positive connection between the generations	Promote intergenerational planning across Council to increase positive connection between the generations	Positive Ageing and the respecting Seniors Network continue to collaborate on inclusive programs that encourage participation from a wide range of ages, including intergenerational photography competitions and world elder abuse awareness initiatives.	Ongoing
	2.1.5 Support local seniors clubs and groups to promote a welcoming environment which encourages a positive first experience for new and prospective members	a. Ensure older people have the opportunity to provide feedback relating to the library service to ensure it meets their needs	The community are encouraged to provide feedback via a range of channels, including suggesting items to add to the library collection via library catalogue. All feedback is investigated and followed up, in an attempt to ensure the library services meets the needs of residents.	Ongoing

2.1 Social Inclusion and engagement (continued)	2.1.5 Support local seniors clubs and groups to promote a welcoming environment which encourages a positive first experience for new and prospective members (continued)	b. Ensure the continued representation of older adults on Council's Mini Frankston City community panel	Participation in Mini Frankston City has increased in 2024-2025, due to promotion of the initiative to meet participation targets and deliberative engagement requirements. Total numbers of older residents (60+) is now at 102 (15% of total MFC members). This is still lower than representation against 2021 census data (we require an additional 79 residents 60+ to be fully representative), however, membership and promotion are continually increasing.	Ongoing
		c. Implementation of Frankston Council's Community Engagement Framework to ensure older people are engaged in Council decisions that affect them	In addition having 102 Mini Frankston City members being 60+ in age (15%), we also now have 140 Engage Frankston members identifying as 60+, who receive regular updates on new and ongoing engagement projects they are interested in. Engagement projects are routinely developed to ensure wide representation across age groups (and other demographics) to ensure all age groups are engaged in decisions that affect them.	Ongoing
		d. Strengthen the Age Friendly Ambassador program and promote their involvement in Council consultations as a representative voice for older adults in the community	Positive Ageing continues to promote the Age-Friendly Ambassador program for Council consultations, as a representative voice for older adults in the community also including active participation in Respecting Seniors Network initiatives and projects.	Ongoing
		e. Raise awareness and continue to support local seniors clubs and groups to promote a welcoming environment which encourages a positive first experience for new and prospective members.	Positive Ageing and Community Grants continue to support senior clubs and groups with grants, operational and governance support, enabling groups to continue to operate effectively and have a welcoming and inclusive atmosphere, increasing participation from the broader community as well as strengthening relationships between groups, enabling them to support each other.	Ongoing

2.1 Social Inclusion and engagement (continued)	2.1.6 Raise awareness and continue to support local seniors clubs and groups to promote a welcoming environment which encourages a positive first experience for new and prospective members.	Raise awareness and continue to support local seniors clubs and groups to promote a welcoming environment which encourages a positive first experience for new and prospective members.	Positive Ageing and Community Grants continue to support senior clubs and groups with grants, operational and governance support, enabling groups to continue to operate effectively.	Ongoing
2.2 Volunteering	2.2.1 Identify and promote new and existing volunteering opportunities for older adults within and external to Frankston City Council	a. Identify and promote new volunteering opportunities for older adults available within Frankston City Council service areas	Positive Ageing, Volunteering Frankston and L2P continue to promote volunteering opportunities for older adults including Wingham Park Senior Exercise Champions, Age Friendly Ambassadors, Meals on Wheels and L2P.	Ongoing
		b. Showcase local volunteer opportunities and informing the community of pathways to become a volunteer	Volunteer positions have been listed online on the Volunteering Frankston Portal, and have also been printed and available at the entrance to the Frankston Library. Information about how to become a volunteer is listed on the Volunteering Frankston page on the FCC website, and Volunteering Frankston flyers are available at the Frankston Library.	Ongoing
	2.2.2 Build the capacity of local groups and organisations to engage and encourage volunteers, including older adults	Build the capacity of local groups and organisations to engage and encourage volunteers, including older adults	Volunteer Information stands are located at the entrance to the Frankston Library, and volunteer positions have been printed out to help build the capacity of local organisations to encourage volunteering, including positions for older volunteers. Volunteer positions have also been posted on the Volunteering Frankston portal.	Ongoing

2.3 Vibrant Community	2.3.1 Continue to deliver the expanded (month long) Seniors Festival offering accessible, inclusive and diverse events and activities for older adults living in Frankston City	a. Continue to deliver the expanded (month long) Seniors Festival offering accessible, inclusive and diverse events and activities for older adults living in Frankston City	Positive Ageing delivered the 2024 Frankston Seniors Festival with over 100 events occurring all across Frankston. Positive Ageing partnered with over 50 local organisations to deliver to exciting, innovative and affordable events. There were just under 2800 attendees across the 101 events. diverse program was delivered including art exhibitions, dance classes, multicultural events, interactive workshops and LGBTQ+ dance event.	Ongoing
		b. Create platforms for mature and established community leaders and change makers to inspire increased civic participation among older adults	Volunteering opportunities are continually promoted to the community including Community Champion roles, such as the Wingham Park Senior Exercise Champions and roles including the Age Friendly Ambassadors. Additionally, Positive Ageing continues to support local senior clubs and groups, helping showcase leaders in the community and increasing civic participation among older adults.	Ongoing
	2.3.2 Advocate for the provision of transport to and around Council run event sites for older adults	Advocate for the provision of transport to and around Council run event sites for older adults	Positive Ageing continues to advocate for transport to and around Council run event sites for older people. The Community bus continues to transport older adults to local clubs and groups, libraries, local shops and exercise centres, helping keep older adults connected and active in the community.	Ongoing
2.4 Accessible community infrastructure	2.4.1 Ensure all (new and ageing) Council facilities are accessible	a. Ensure Positive Ageing are involved in relevant infrastructure projects to ensure they are planned to meet the needs of an ageing community	Positive Ageing continues to promote consultation with the Age Friendly Ambassadors regarding relevant infrastructure projects and Council strategies, ensuring the needs of older adults are captured.	Ongoing
2.4 Accessible community infrastructure (continued)	2.4.1 Ensure all (new and ageing) Council facilities are accessible	b. Ensure the needs of older adults are recognised in the planning and development of buildings and facilities in line with relevant codes and regulations	Frankston Age Friendly Ambassadors ensure that the needs of older adults are considered in the planning and development of buildings and facilities in line with relevant codes and regulations.	Ongoing
3.1 Affordable housing mix	3.1.1 Identify and advocate for social and affordable housing solutions to address emerging	a. Advocate for the increased provision of social and affordable housing in Frankston which meets the needs of older adults	Council has developed an Affordable Housing Policy, which identifies older people as a priority population group in need of affordable housing. The Policy was adopted in August 2025.	Ongoing

	accommodation gaps for older adults	b. Monitor the rates of older adult homelessness and advocate for targeted housing solutions for this cohort	Council has monitored the data available for homelessness, which includes ABS Census, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare and Frankston Zero.	Ongoing
		c. Promote housing and homelessness services available in the community for older adults	Housing and homelessness services have been collated in a directory and promoted through Positive Ageing Together Newsletter. Local service providers that provide housing services, crisis services and emergency relief services are engaged through Seniors Meet and Greet meetings, Age Friendly Ambassadors meetings and Respecting Seniors Network events and projects	Ongoing
3.2 Safe design (public realm)	3.2.1 Ensure parks, reserves, outdoor spaces and the Frankston foreshore are accessible and safe for use for older adults within the community	Ensure parks, reserves, outdoor spaces and the Frankston foreshore are accessible and safe for use for older adults within the community	Council continues to maintain Wingham Park Older Adult Activity space, outdoor spaces and reserves to ensure it remains accessible and safe for use for older adults. The Frankston Age Friendly Ambassadors continue to ensure the needs of older adults were recognised and taken into account in planned projects.	Ongoing
4.1 Communication and transport connectivity	4.1.1 Review Council's Community Transport Service and bus hire program to improve transport options for older adults	Review Council's Community Transport service for older adults to identify potential improvements and expansion opportunities	A formal review of Council's Community Transport service has been deferred due to delay in implementation of the new Support at Home program, which will significantly impact Aged Care service delivery and Department planning. However regular adjustments to scheduling are undertaken to improve efficiency and better align with client demand. Recent client satisfaction results of 100% indicate that the current service is meeting client needs	Ongoing

4.1 Communication and transport connectivity (continued)	4.1.2 Advocate to and collaborate with all local community transport providers (including medical and volunteer transport) to enhance the availability of their services for older adults in Frankston	a. Advocate to and collaborate with all local community transport providers (including medical and volunteer transport) to enhance the availability of their services for older adults in Frankston	Positive Ageing and Family Health Support Services continue to advocate and collaborate with all local community transport providers such as Peninsula Transport Assist.	Ongoing
		b. Partner with Peninsula Transport Assist to enhance the availability of their community transport program in Frankston	Peninsula Transport Assist continues to be promoted as a transport option to Seniors Groups and Community members, enhancing access to transport in Frankston.	Ongoing
	4.1.3 Ensure effective, and accessible communication and information sharing with older adults about programs, services, events and activities through a range of channels	a. Deliver a range of community education sessions about topics of interest or emerging issues to inform and empower older adults	Positive Ageing, Community Grants and Volunteering Frankston have delivered information sessions and capacity building workshops including financial information sessions, community grant workshops, governance workshops and volunteering information sessions, helping to inform and empower older community members and local senior clubs and groups.	Ongoing
		b. Distribute high quality printed resources (brochures/booklets/pamphlets) about support services, programs and activities available for older adults	Positive Ageing Together Newsletter continues to be distributed bi-monthly and includes information about services, programs and activities available for older adults. 2025 Frankston Seniors Festival program has been collated and includes activities, support services and programs available for older adults.	Ongoing
		c. Explore opportunities to assist adult, children and carers of ageing parents to understand how to navigate supports and future planning.	Positive Ageing continues to organise information sessions focussed on navigating supports for both older people and carers, including advanced care and future care planning. Community centres and neighbourhood houses continue to implement programs to increase knowledge and awareness of services available for both older people and carers.	Ongoing

4.1 Communication and transport connectivity (continued)	4.1.3 Ensure effective, and accessible communication and information sharing with older adults about programs, services, events and activities through a range of channels (continued)	d. Promote and raise awareness of local transport options and concessions/permits available for older adults through a range of channels	Local transport options continue to be promoted and disseminated to older adults through community centres, libraries, community events and local senior clubs and groups networks and Keeping Active Directory.	Ongoing
		e. Promote the range of accessible activities and outings delivered in the municipality through the Seniors Festival Booklet	Positive Ageing delivered the 2024 Frankston Seniors Festival with over 100 events occurring all across Frankston. Positive Ageing partnered with over 50 local organisations to deliver to exciting, innovative and affordable events. There were just under 2800 attendees across the 101 events. A diverse program was delivered including art exhibitions, dance classes, multicultural events, interactive workshops and LGBTQ+ dance event. The program was also available in a printed version, enabling access to older residents with limited technology access or knowledge.	Ongoing
		f. Review, update and promote information relating to local transport options for people who are no longer driving (all options)	*Life beyond driving* brochure continues to be annually updated and local transport options are included in the Keeping Active Directory which is promoted and disseminated to older adults through community centres, libraries, community events, local senior clubs and groups and local service providers.	Ongoing
	4.1.4 Improve Councils approach to empowering the community to access the community to digital communication channels	a. Annually review and update information and resources for local transport options and concessions/permits for older adults	*Life beyond driving* brochure continues to be annually updated and local transport options are included in the Keeping Active Directory which is promoted and disseminated to older adults through community centres, libraries, community events, local senior clubs and groups and local service providers.	Ongoing
		b. Improve promotion of free Wi-Fi and computer access available at the libraries for older people	A range of outreach visits to community settings, promotion across a range of media and the positive ageing newsletter has helped to support the community to access the free Wi-Fi and computers in the library.	Ongoing

4.2 Skilled workforce pool	4.2 Promote local capacity building opportunities relating to employment and supplementary income for older people through a range of channels	Promote local capacity building opportunities relating to employment for older people through the Positive Ageing Newsletter	Capacity building opportunities relating to employment continue to be promoted in the Positive Ageing Newsletter and Senior Meet and Greet Meetings.	Ongoing

12.6 Domestic Animal Management Plan 2026-2029 and Animal Control Orders

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Council Plan
Level 1: Healthy and Inclusive Communities
Level 2: Support community safety and wellbeing for everyone who lives, visits, works or does business in Frankston City

Purpose

To brief Council on the results of the public consultation of the Domestic Animal Management Plan and to present the draft 2026-2029 Domestic Animal Management Plan and recommendation to amend the associated existing animal control orders.

Recommendation (Director Communities)

That Council:

1. Notes the public consultation results for the 2026-2029 Domestic Animal Management Plan; and
2. Endorses the 2026-2029 Domestic Animal Management Plan and key actions;
3. Approves the plan to be submitted to the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action in accordance with the Domestic Animals Act 1994;
4. Resolves to make the attached Orders under sections 25(2) and 26(2) of the Domestic Animals Act 1994, noting these orders replicate existing requirements with the following modification to reflect outcomes of the recent community engagement:
   a. A 24-hour cat confinement provision, requiring cats to be always contained to their owner's property,
5. Resolves to impose a 12-month moratorium on the enforcement of the 24-hour cat confinement set out in Section 2 of the Orders (commencement of enforcement to occur from 1 December 2026); and
6. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to publish notice of the making of these Council orders in the Victorian Government Gazette, in the Herald Sun and on Council's website.

Key Points / Issues

- Councillors were provided with an interim presentation on this matter at a Briefing on 17 September 2025, with all Councillors in attendance.
- Councillors were provided with a presentation on this matter at a Briefing on 8 October 2025, with the Deputy Mayor, Cr Steffie Conroy, Councillor Emily Green, Councillor Sue Baker, Councillor Brad Hill, Councillor Michael O'Reilly, Councillor Cherie Wanat, Councillor Nathan Butler and Councillor David Asker in attendance.
- The Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP) is a statutory requirement of Local Government required to be reviewed every four (4) years as described in the *Domestic Animals Act 1994*.

- The DAMP assists ensuring compliance with the *Domestic Animals Act 1994*, the *Community Local Law* and other associated Acts and regulations.
- Between 27 July and 7 September 2025 Council engaged the community on the draft DAMP:
  - 1,320 people provided input.
  - 974 surveys completed
  - 15 written submissions
  - 87 photo competition entries
  - 331 people engaged at pop ups.
- The community consultation undertaken for this DAMP identified several key issues relating to animals in the community, these were
  - Majority support for 24-hour cat confinement for the protection of wildlife, preventing cat nuisance and keeping cats safe.
  - Clearer rules, signage and enforcement for dogs in public places.
  - Strong concerns about pets harming wildlife, especially in reserves, wetlands and the foreshore.
  - Dog waste a consistent problem: more bins, compositable bags, more education and proactive patrols and enforcement.
  - Support needed for renters/low-income residents to comply (24-hour cat containment).
- These issues have been addressed by the Objectives and Key Actions within the DAMP.
- **24-hour Cat Confinement Considerations**
  - In 2023 – 288 complaints received regarding cats roaming
  - In 2024 – 246 complaints received regarding cats roaming
  - In 2025 – 225 complaints received regarding cats roaming as of 1 October 2025.

Allowing cats to roam unchecked presents a significant threat to populations of indigenous fauna within Frankston City due to direct predation, particularly after sunset. Many of the fauna that inhabits our City are nocturnal, remaining hidden during the day and only becoming active after night fall placing our wildlife at a greater risk of ‘interactions’ with cats roaming under the current restrictions. These ‘interaction’ and the risk to our wildlife can be greatly reduced by enacting the proposed 24-hour cat confinement alongside effective enforcement.

Introduced cats have contributed to 26% of total faunal extinctions globally, since 1600 (Doherty et al. 2016). This figure includes ‘feral or wild’ cats which also cause significant environmental impacts, however, the damage caused by ‘roaming or domestic’ cats should not be underestimated. The per capita kill rate of domestic cats represents 25% percent of that of feral cats, but given the massive density increase within suburban/urban areas, roaming cats have overall predation rates of 28-52 times that of their feral counterparts (Legge et al. 2020).

Additionally, free roaming cats:

- Spread disease, bacterial and parasitic infections, such as toxoplasmosis, cryptosporidium, ringworm and salmonella to indigenous fauna, domestic animals and in some cases, humans (Day et al. 2012).
- Reduce the life span of domestic cats when compared to cats which are confined 24-hours, due to increased exposure to injuries and disease, and the additional stresses involved in free roaming (Loyd et al. 2013).
- Cause significant angst within the community by digging and defecating in private yards and antagonising domestic animals which are being cared for responsibly (e.g. confined birds, dogs, other cats etc.)

By enacting a 24-hour cat confinement order, Council would be making a clear commitment to supporting biodiversity within Frankston City, in alignment with FCC's Biodiversity Action Plan 2021-2036 and the actions of other LGAs, such as Greater Dandenong, Yarra Ranges, Casey, Manningham and Mornington Peninsula Shire (which all have 24-hour cat containment).

  - It is recommended that a 12-month amnesty period takes place with education provided to people in breach of the order. Education for non-compliance will consist of an information letter and suggestions for how to secure your cat to your property.
  - The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) encourages the containment of cats within the boundaries of the owner's property in a way that safeguards cat welfare.
  - Contained cats do not have to live totally indoors. Access to safe outdoor escape proof enclosures or fenced garden assists in providing an environment that meets cats physical and mental needs.
  - Cat confinement options can include:
    - Boundary confinement options such as fence rollers or netting, preventing cats from leaving the property.
    - Outdoor enclosures, both mobile and permanent, in a range of sizes and options that are readily available.
  - Both options range in cost, with options available at the low, medium and high range of prices.
  - The Animal Welfare Victoria website has a range of resources and DIY instructions for keeping cats safe at home.

- Council undertakes and provides several animal programs to promote responsible pet ownership in Frankston, some of these include:
  - First 30 Forever Furry Friends – Council covers the adoption fee from the Lost Dogs Home and waives the pet registration cost for the first two years.
  - Discount desexing vouchers – Council offers discounted desexing vouchers that cover one-third of the cost of desexing animals for eligible residents.

- Discounted dog obedience training – Council offers a partial reimbursement incentive for owners who undertake obedience training for their dogs.
- Pet Sanctuary Program – This program offers free boarding of animals for Frankston resident during times of hardship including homelessness and family violence.

- Full details on programs and broader animal management strategies are contained within Council's Domestic Animal Management Plan.

Financial Impact

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Consultation

1. External Stakeholders

Council consulted the community between 27 July and 7 September 2025. The surveys were advertised via all Council media platforms including website and social media. The Community had the ability to provide feedback by completing a detailed survey or by providing a written submission. The total number of submissions made to Council was 989, these submissions were made by members of the community completing a survey online or by written submission directly to Council.

Council has consulted local, community based, rescue groups and the Lost Dogs Home shelter, which included emails sent out directly by the Safer Communities Engagement Officer to 361 key stakeholders, which included 55 pet related contacts comprising:

- Shelters
- Pet boarding facilities
- Pet related businesses (Dog obedience, food, products, grooming and dog walking)
- Veterinary clinics
- Obedience group

Stakeholders were informed of the draft DAMP, and the email highlighted the two main proposals of the 24-hour cat confinement and dogs in public places policy.

2. Other Stakeholders

Feedback was also received from internal departments namely, Community Engagement and Safer Communities.

Analysis (Environmental / Economic / Social Implications)

It is anticipated the Domestic Animal Management Plan, changes to Council orders and implementing the key actions outlined within the DAMP will support improvement of the wellbeing and health of the community.

The Domestic Animal Management Plan sets the strategic direction for animal management within Frankston City over the next four years to enable the safety, amenity and health and wellbeing of the community.

Legal / Policy / Council Plan Impact

Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities

All matters relevant to the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities have been considered in the preparation of this report and are consistent with the standards set by the Charter.

Legal
Any measures or changes must be considered within the Domestic Animal Management Plan framework under the Provisions of the Domestic Animals Act 1994.

Section 68A legislates that Councils must prepare Domestic Animal Management Plans:

A Domestic Animal Management Plan prepared by a Council must:

(a) Set out a method for evaluating whether the animal control services provided by the Council in its municipal district are adequate to give effect to the requirements of this Act and the regulations; and

(b) Outline programs for the training of authorised officers to ensures they can properly administer and enforce the requirements of this Act in the Council's municipal district; and

(c) Outline programs, services and strategies which the Council intends to pursue in its municipal district

(i) To promote and encourage the responsible ownership of dogs and cats; and
(ii) To ensures people comply with this Act, the regulations and any related legislation; and
(iii) To minimise the risk of attacks by dogs on people and animals; and
(iv) To address any over-population and high euthanasia rates for dogs and cats; and
(v) To encourage the registration and identification of dogs and cats; and
(vi) To minimise the potential for dogs and cats to create a nuisance; and
(vii) To effectively identify all dangerous dogs, menacing dogs and restricted breed dogs in that district and to ensure those dogs are kept in compliance with this Act and the regulations; and

(d) Provide for the review of existing orders made under this Act and local laws that relate to the Council's municipal district with a view to determining whether further orders or local laws dealing with the management of dogs and cats in the municipal district are desirable; and

(e) Provide for the review of any other matters related to the management of dogs and cats in the Council's municipal district that it thinks necessary; and

(f) Provide for the periodic evaluation of any program, service, strategy or review outlined under the plan.

If Council was to amend the Council Orders as recommended, the usual gazettal process will apply.

All animal orders are made in accordance with sections 25 (2) and 26(2) of the Domestic Animals Act 1994

Policy Impacts

A key recommendation highlighted in the Domestic Animal Management Plan is to develop a Dogs in Public Places Policy. The proposed policy will aim to provide guidelines about access to and management of dogs in public places in Frankston City. The policy will focus on planning and providing for people with dogs, as legitimate users of public places in Frankston, while minimising the conflict with other users.

Gender Impact Assessments

No gender impact assessment was required. This initiative has no impact on our community or the public.

Officer's Declaration of Interests

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no Conflict of Interest in this matter.

Risk Mitigation

Council actively promotes responsible pet ownership through media campaigns and program initiatives to encourage compliant behaviour. The key objectives and actions outlined within the DAMP provide further opportunity to review and refine measures to achieve responsible pet ownership holistically.

Conclusion

After extensive community consultation with over 1,000 interactions, Council Officers are recommending amendments to the existing Council orders to respond to the current expectations and needs of the broader community. It is officers' view that these changes will have a positive impact

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A:⇩	FCC - DAMP - Community Consultation on Draft - September 2025
Attachment B:⇩	Domestic Animal Management Plan - Draft - November 2025
Attachment C:⇩	Council Order under the Domestic Animals Act 1994 - Draft - November 2025

Domestic Animal Management Plan 2026-2029

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Consultation Overview

Introduction

Frankston City Council has developed a new draft Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP). This is a document all Victorian Councils must produce every four years. The draft DAMP outlines Council's approach to our animal management (dogs and cats) for the next four years.

Council recognises the importance of the balance between the value of pet ownership and the benefits they bring to our health and wellbeing, and the need for protection of the community and the local environment from nuisance dogs and cats.

In conjunction with extensive internal stakeholder engagement and benchmarking activities, research for the 2026-2029 draft Plan has also taken into account the consultation findings of other strategic plans, policies and strategies.

Between **28 July and 7 September 2025**, we asked our community to let us know their thoughts on dogs and cats in Frankston City, to help us better understand views in relation to issues that affect the community.

We heard from 1,320 people. The feedback will be used to help refine the draft Domestic Animal Management Plan 2026-2029, to ensure that it is aligned with community needs.

Engagement Approach

The following consultation activities were undertaken **28 July to 7 September 2025**.

Council's Online Portal – Engage Frankston

- Online survey – provide feedback and suggestions to help refine the draft DAMP.
- Email a response or submission to DAMP@frankston.vic.gov.au

Hard copy options

- Hard copy survey - available upon request.
- Write to Frankston City Council, PO Box 490, Frankston 3199.

In-person engagement

- In-person community outreach through events at 9 locations.
  - National Tree Planting Day - Lloyd Park, Langwarrin – Sunday 27 July 2025.
  - RSPCA Education Session - Youth Central, Frankston – Wednesday 30 July 2025.
  - Frankston Neighbourhood Watch – Mechanics Hall, Frankston – Wednesday 6 August 2025.
  - Monterey Reserve, Frankston North – Sunday 10 Aug 2025.

- Frankston Environmental Friends Network Meeting – Civic Centre, Frankston - Wednesday 13 August 2025.
- Ballam Park Dog Off Leash Area and Fenced Agility Park, Frankston – Saturday 16 August 2025.
- Sandfield Reserve, Carrum Downs – Wednesday 20 August 2025.
- Tailwaggers Dog Walking Group - McClelland Gallery, Langwarrin – Thursday 21 August 2025.
- Foreshore Advisory Committee – Civic Centre, Frankston – Civic Centre, Frankston - Thursday 4 September 2025.

Internal Council stakeholder and Councillor consultation

- Meetings with internal Council departments.
- Councillor briefings.

Communications

Communications activities were developed and coordinated by Council's Communications team to develop awareness and promote the consultation opportunities via:

- Engage Frankston page.
- Social media posts (Facebook and Instagram).
- Frankston City News, delivered to 60,000 homes.
- E-newsletters.
- Media release.
- Posters with QR codes for display at Council venues.
- DAMP@frankston.vic.gov.au email address.
- Printed hard copy surveys.

Response Rate

We heard from 1,320 people:

- 974 survey responses were received.
- 15 people provided written submissions.
- 331 people participated across 10 pop up events.

Reach

There were 3,774 visits to the Engage Frankston page during the consultation period.

A paid social media campaign achieved a reach of 50,027 people. The campaign comprised a series of 7 organic and 2 paid Facebook and Instagram posts during the consultation period designed to promote opportunities for the community to provide feedback.

1, 635 Engage Frankston subscribers were invited via email to participate in engagement activities.

The Frankston City e-newsletter was emailed to 3,393 subscribers.

361 emails were sent directly to local key stakeholder groups encouraging them to provide a written submission and share the opportunity with their networks.

Community Stakeholders

Our target audience included the following:

Stakeholder Type	
Community	Both pet owners and non-pet owners.
Key external stakeholders	Domestic animal businesses Veterinary clinics Rescue groups Shelters Animal groups Environmental groups Land managers

Consultation Findings Snapshot

Overview

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Key Themes

Cat Curfew

- Majority support 24/7 curfew for wildlife protection and nuisance reduction.
- Opposition due to welfare, cost, renter limitations, and abandonment risks.

Dogs in Public Spaces

- Demand for clearer rules, signage, and enforcement.
- Calls for more fenced areas and small/large dog separation.
- Keast Park beach is divisive: some want removal/relocation, others improved management.

Wildlife & Environment

- Strong concern about pets harming wildlife, especially in reserves, wetlands, and foreshore.
- Push for more dog and cat free areas and site protection.

Community Safety & Amenity

- Issues: dogs rushing at children, roaming cats attacking pets, neighbour disputes.
- Dog waste a consistent problem: more bins, compostable bags, and clearer mapping.

Education & Enforcement

- Calls for stronger enforcement (patrols, after-hours response).
- Education on responsibilities, service dog access, and wildlife impacts.
- Support needed for renters/low income residents to comply.

Divergent Views

- Environmental groups: strong controls.
- Pet welfare advocates: humane alternatives to blanket curfews.
- Residents: divided between stricter rules and preserving pet spaces.

Summary Findings from the Survey

974 survey responses were received.

- 53% own and dog and 39% own a cat.
- 95% live in Frankston City.
- 35% are from Frankston, 16% Frankston South, 13% Langwarrin.

We asked	The community said
Do you support the cat curfew changing from 'sunset to sunrise' to a 24-hour cat curfew? 974 respondents.	**59% support a 24-hour curfew**. Main reasons for support: • Protection of wildlife • Preventing cat nuisance • Keeping cats safe **37% do not support a 24-hour cat curfew.** Main reasons for not supporting: • Concerns about cat health and wellbeing • Cost and resident ability to keep cats indoors • May increase cat abandonments **4% are neutral.** Main reasons for a neutral opinion: • Concerns about cat health and wellbeing • Cost and resident ability to keep cats indoors
What are the most important issues that should be addressed in the proposed new Dogs in Public Places Policy? 181 respondents.	Most important issues (ranked): 1. Which areas are suitable to be dog free-roam and dog prohibited 2. Safety in the areas 3. Community education about requirements in the areas 4. Consistent regulations 5. Design of the areas
Other things to address in the Dogs in Public Places Policy. 349 respondents.	Top themes evident: • More enforcement and patrols • Disposal of dog waste is an issue • More fenced off leash areas are needed • Provide equipment in off leash areas • Dog owners need to be better educated

We asked	The community said
Which Council services are most important to support responsible pet ownership? 399 respondents.	Most important Council services (ranked): 1. Dog waste bags in dog walking areas. 2. Community education 3. Dog free roam areas 4. Proactive patrols and enforcement 5. Reuniting lost pets with owners 6. Signage 7. Desexing vouchers for pension, health care and veteran card holders 8. Adoption and rehoming of pets 9. After hours emergency service for dog attacks
Are pet owners responsible in your neighbourhood? How often to you notice the following	Most noticed behaviours: • People not picking up dog waste • Not watching dogs in off leash areas • Dogs off leash where they shouldn't be • Cats wandering and entering my property

We asked	The community said
behaviours? 430 respondents.	Locations where these behaviours are noticed regularly: • Frankston beach, boardwalk, foreshore • Frankston • Langwarrin (general, residential) • Sweetwater Creek Reserve • Seaford and Seaford Beach • Ballam Park
Challenges faced when complying with regulations 382 respondents.	The majority of respondents reported that they did not face any challenges (61.8%). Other identified were 'cost of registration' (18.1%) and 'cost of training (11.8%)
Feedback on the draft DAMP 143 respondents.	Respondents were asked if they would like to provide comments or suggestions on other actions in the draft DAMP. Top themes evident: • Increase enforcement • More education for pet owners • Be kinder to cats for their wellbeing • Wildife needs to be protected

Summary of In-Person Engagement

9 in-person engagement events were held across the City, with **331 people** participating.

Below is a summary of the key themes that emerged across the in-person engagement sessions.

Cat Curfew: Support, Concerns and Practical Challenges

- Environmental concerns: Strong recognition of the harm cats cause to wildlife, particularly from environmental groups and residents.
- Compliance challenges: Widespread concern about costs of compliance (cat enclosures, fencing, cages), especially for low-income households, renters, older adults, and people with disabilities.
- Education & clarity: Requests for clear community education on what is allowed (e.g., walking cats on a leash/pram), enforcement timelines, and whether past submissions will be considered.
- Mixed acceptance: Some groups supportive (e.g., Neighbourhood Watch, environmental networks), while others were indifferent (areas with existing bans, e.g., Pindara Estate).

Dogs in Public Spaces: Infrastructure, Safety and Enforcement

- Fenced areas & free roam zones: Calls for more large, safe, fenced dog parks and clearer signage about free roam/off-leash areas.
- Shared use conflicts: Tension between dog walkers and sporting clubs (soccer clubs locking/opening gates, restricting access).
- Safety concerns: Reports of irresponsible owners, aggressive dogs, and conflicts between dog walkers and other park users. Desire for separate fenced sections for large/small dogs.

Enforcement & Compliance: Perception of Gaps

- Strong perception across multiple sessions that Council does little or no enforcement, particularly at reserves and dog parks.
- Requests for:
    - Increased patrols by local laws officers.
    - After-hours officer availability (when dog parks are busiest).
    - More visible enforcement around compliance with both cat and dog rules.

Dog Waste Management

- Repeated frustration with dog owners not picking up after their dogs.

- Calls for more dog waste bins (especially along foreshore trails) and preference for environmentally friendly/compostable bag options.
- Desire for bin locations to be mapped on Council's website/MyAddress tool.

Community Education and Support

- Requests for more education around:
  - Responsible pet ownership.
  - Service dogs and legal access requirements.
  - Clear communication of rules for dogs in parks, reserves, and beaches.
- Desire for Council to support renters and disadvantaged groups to comply with new rules.

Foreshore and Beach-Specific Issues

- Concerns about roaming and feral cats along the foreshore.
- Poor compliance with dog rules at Keast Park (on/off leash boundaries ignored).
- Confusing or incorrect signage between Frankston and Kingston borders.
- Calls to relocate or redesign off-leash beach areas to reduce conflict and safety risks (e.g., ball launchers on beaches).

Summary of Written Submissions

15 people provided written submissions. A consolidated summary of key themes is provided below.

Cat Management

- Support for 24/7 curfew to protect wildlife, reduce neighbour conflict, and improve cat safety.
- Opposition citing cost, welfare concerns, and unenforceability, especially for renters and low-income households.
- Alternatives suggested: focus on desexing, microchipping, education, and voluntary containment.

Dog Management

- Ongoing issues with off-leash dogs: poor compliance, rushing at people/wildlife, dog poo.
- Keast Park off-leash beach is divisive: some want removal or relocation; others value it but seek better signage/boundaries.
- Calls for fairer distribution of off-leash areas across suburbs.

Wildlife Protection

- Strong concern for biodiversity impacts (predation, stress, habitat disturbance).
- Support for more dog- and cat-free reserves and stricter enforcement.

Community Safety & Amenity

- Children's safety and neighbour conflict highlighted (dogs off-lead, roaming cats attacking pets).
- Amenity issues: dog waste, garden damage, parking, and unclear signage.

Education, Enforcement & Resources

- Need for clearer education campaigns on responsibilities and impacts.
- Support for stronger enforcement, but concerns about cost and effectiveness.
- Suggestions to redirect resources into targeted desexing and community partnerships.

Divergent Perspectives

- Wildlife/environment groups: prioritise biodiversity, back strong controls.
- Pet welfare advocates: oppose blanket curfews, prefer humane, evidence-based programs.
- Residents: divided between stricter controls and preserving valued pet spaces.

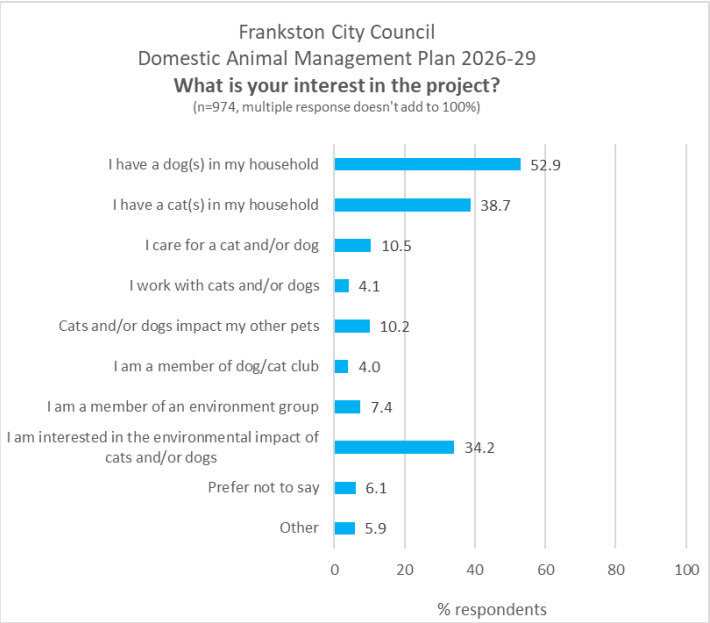
Community Survey Detailed Outcomes

Overview

974 survey responses were received. The survey contained a mix of quantitative and open-ended comment fields. Comments have been listed verbatim, with a thematic summary provided for each.

Respondent Demographics

Interest in the project

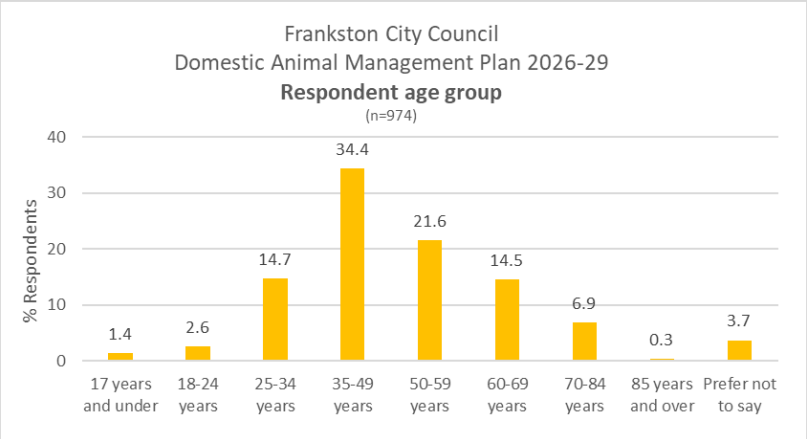


57 people provided comments about 'other' reasons they are interested in the project. Comments have been categorised by theme in the table below.

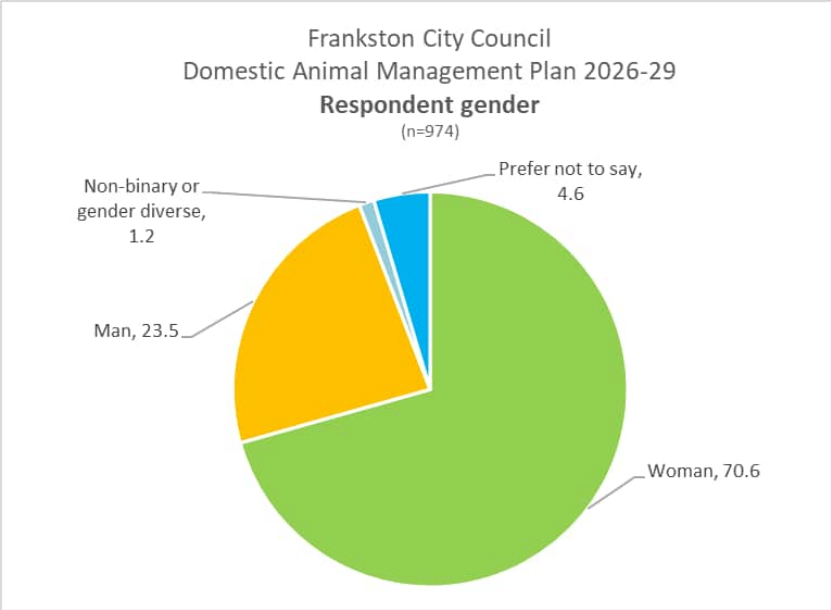
What is your interest in the project? OTHER	
Comment Themes	**Count**
I am a dog walker	7
Member of the community	7
Association with Sports Club	7
Roaming cats are a nuisance	6
Concern for children playing in the area	4
Cats defecate everywhere	3
Past owner	3
Environmentalist	3
Work with Rescue/ Volunteer	3
Irresponsible owners are the issue	2
Cats are a danger for wildlife and birds	2
Children scared of dogs	2
Feline and Canine pets are important family members	1
Animal equality for all breeds	1
Number of animals allowed needs to be reviewed/ policed	1
Concern for pets of homeless people	1
Owner of a rabbit	1
Concern for the proliferation of pets in the Shire	1
Dog lover	1
Concern of costs for enclosures	1
Off leash dogs are an issue	1
Raise Guide dogs	1
Former Council employee	1

What is your interest in the project? OTHER	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Considering getting a cat	1
Victim of a dog attack	1
Do not own a pet	1
Cat lover	1
Other	1
Cats need time to be outside for their wellbeing	1
Support Worker	1
Family member has dogs	1
Interest in companion animals for older people	1
Total	**69**
n = 57 respondents (comments contain multiple themes)	

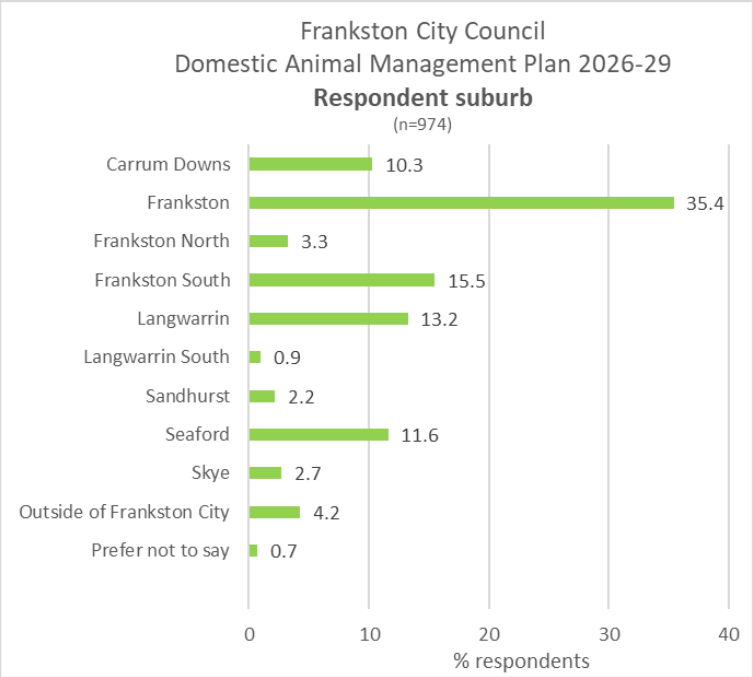
Age group



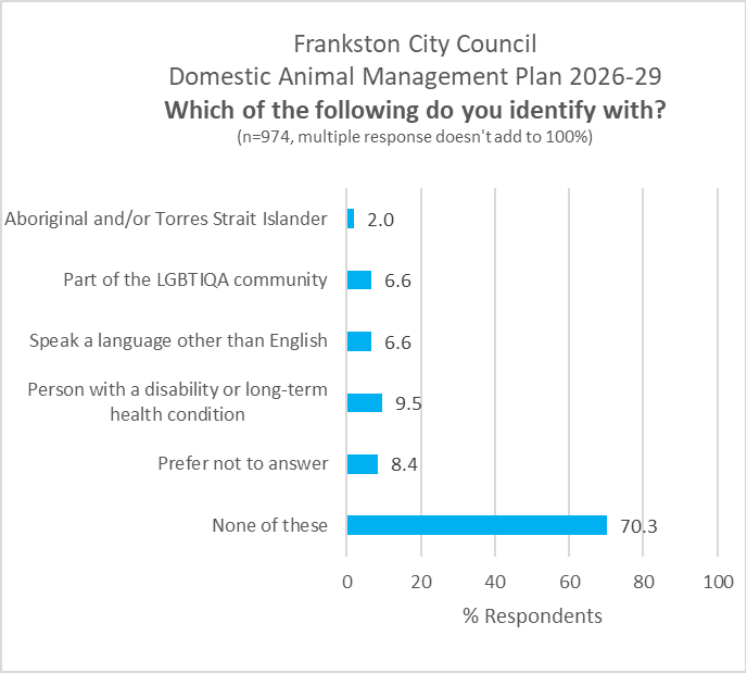
Gender



Suburb



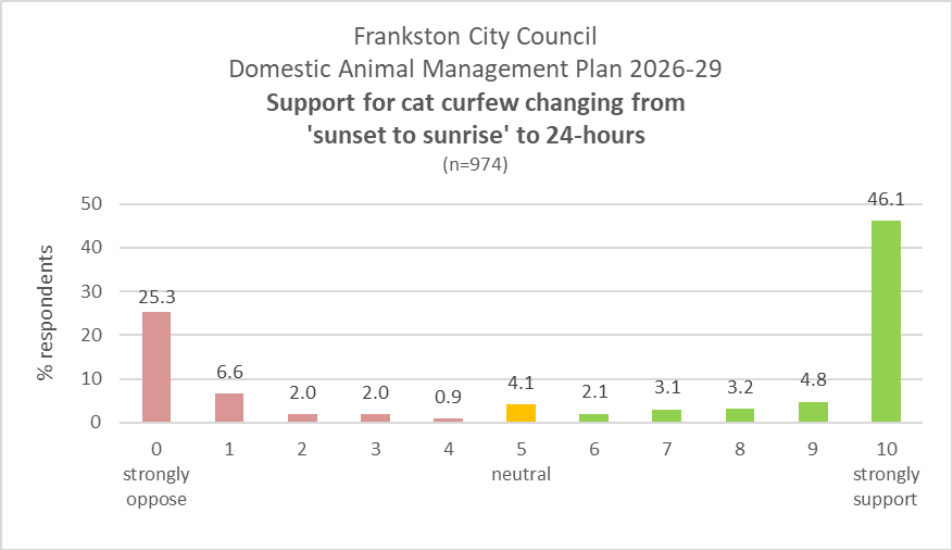
Diversity



Domestic Animal Management

Support for the cat curfew changing from 'sunset to sunrise' to a 24-hour cat curfew

Respondents were asked if they support the cat curfew changing from 'sunset to sunrise' to a 24-hour cat curfew. 974 people responded.



59% support a 24-hour curfew.
Main reasons for support:

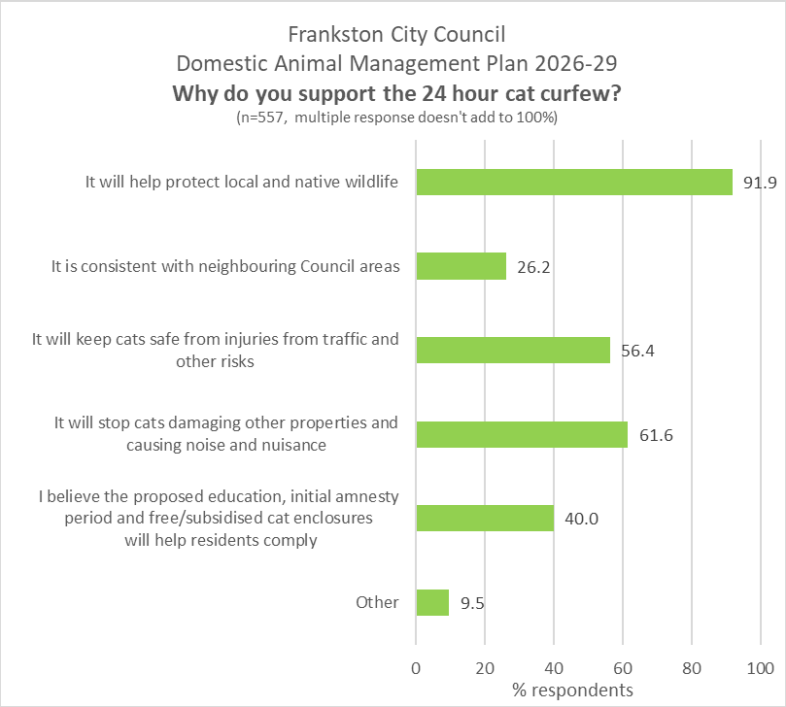
- Protection of wildlife
- Preventing cat nuisance
- Keeping cats safe

37% do not support a 24-hour cat curfew.
Main reasons for not supporting:

- Concerns about cat health and wellbeing
- Cost and resident ability to keep cats indoors
- May increase cat abandonments

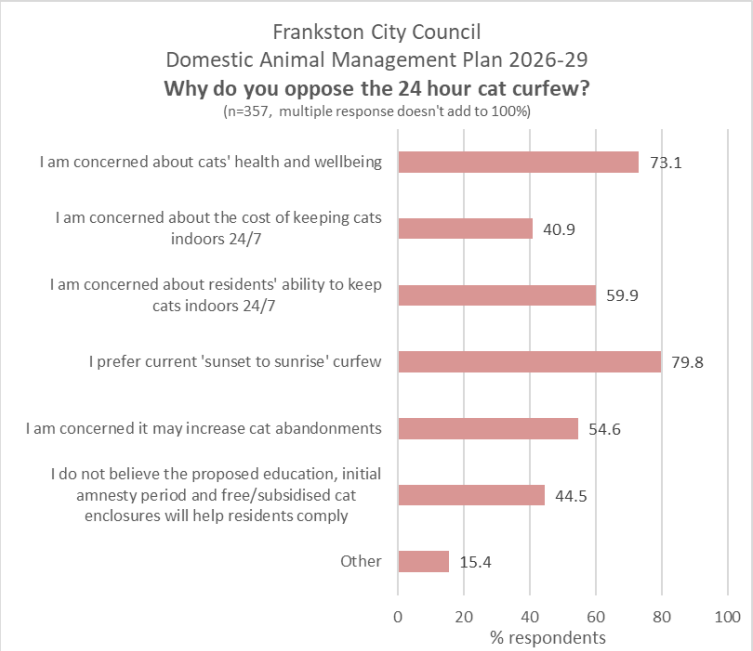
4% are neutral.
Main reasons for a neutral opinion:

- Concerns about cat health and wellbeing
- Cost and resident ability to keep cats indoors



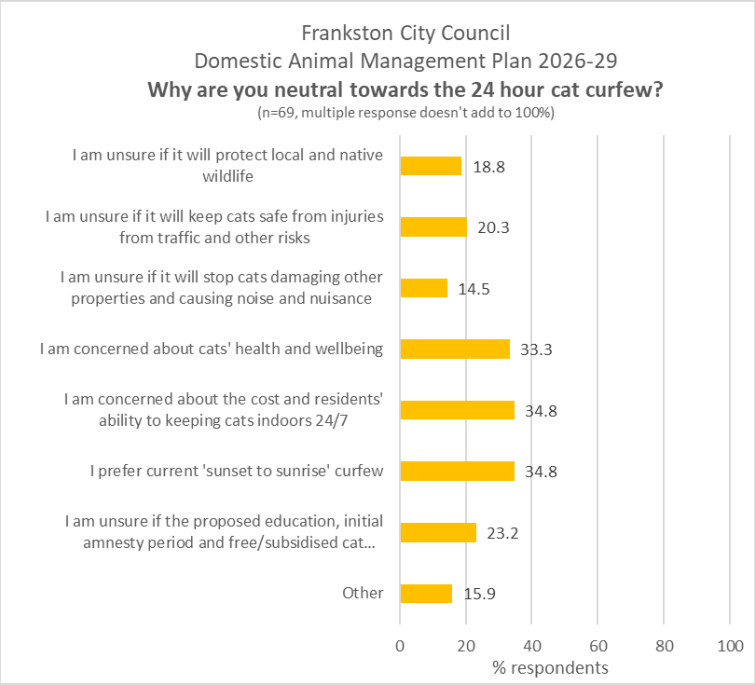
Why do you support the 24 hour cat curfew? OTHER	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Keeps cats out of my yard	14
Will reduce cat faeces in my yard	12
Protection of wildlife	11
24hr curfew makes sense to stop cats wandering into other areas/ properties	5
Concern for cats physical and mental health	4

Why do you support the 24 hour cat curfew? OTHER	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Roaming cats distress confined cats	4
Reside in a cat free estate	3
Will stops dogs from barking at cats that are roaming	3
Concerned about ability to keep cats inside 24/7	3
Concerned about injuries to roaming cats	3
Use electrification system to keep cats in and possums out	3
Roaming cats distress/ kill birds in aviaries	2
Assist to stop the spread of Toxoplasmosis and other diseases	2
Planning on/ or have chickens	1
Cat free covenants on estates wont be required if cats are contained 24/7	1
Opportunity to focus on residents building outdoor cat enclosures	1
Ensures safety of other pets (rabbits/ chickens etc)	1
Its good for people to have their cats with them	1
Support cats outdoors on leads	1
Dog confined in yard was attacked by a roaming cat	1
Cats should be allowed out on leads	1
Equity in laws for cats and dogs	1
Reduce unwanted litters	1
Works well for other Councils	1
Prevent disputes between neighbours	1
Council shouldn't have to cover costs relating to animal ownership	1
Council need to subsidise cost of cat enclosures	1
Council need to protect internationally recognised RAMSAR sites and threatened species	1
Total	**84**
N = 53 respondents (comments contain multiple themes)	



Why do you oppose the 24 hour cat curfew? OTHER	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Caging/ confining cats inside detrimental to their wellbeing	26
Cats deserve the same considerations/ rights as dogs	13
Council are unable to police and enforce	4
It's impossible to ensure a cat will remain within the boundary of the property	4
Cost to build a cat enclosure	4
Increases the rodent population	3
Not practical as cat and dog live together	3

Why do you oppose the 24 hour cat curfew? OTHER	
Comment Themes	**Count**
This is a knee jerk reaction by Council/ too controlling	3
Humans have more impact on biodiversity than cats	3
Will put more strain on Council resources	3
More cats will be abandoned	3
Residents who currently comply with sunrise-sunset curfew will be impacted	2
I purchased in the area due to policies surrounding cat curfews	2
Current balance with night curfew works best	2
Cat owners are irresponsible	2
Not practical to build a cat enclosure in a rented property	2
Cats kill rabbits	1
Cat needs access to outside as we live in a unit	1
I will not pay to register my cat if they are confined 24/7	1
Do not oppose	1
Focus covenants/ curfews on certain areas to protect vulnerable species in the area	1
People will let cats out at night so they cannot be seen	1
Would like more evidence to support 24 hr curfew being the better alternative	1
Evidence shows that this will not reduce cat population	1
Council need to action current policies before bringing in new ones	1
People renting are restricted and causes houses/ units to smell	1
Biohazard from cat urine/ poo to pregnant women and children	1
Can Council provide data identifying pets as the cause of wildlife issues	1
Dogs do more damage to the environment than cats	1
Total	**92**
n = 55 respondents (comments contain multiple themes)	

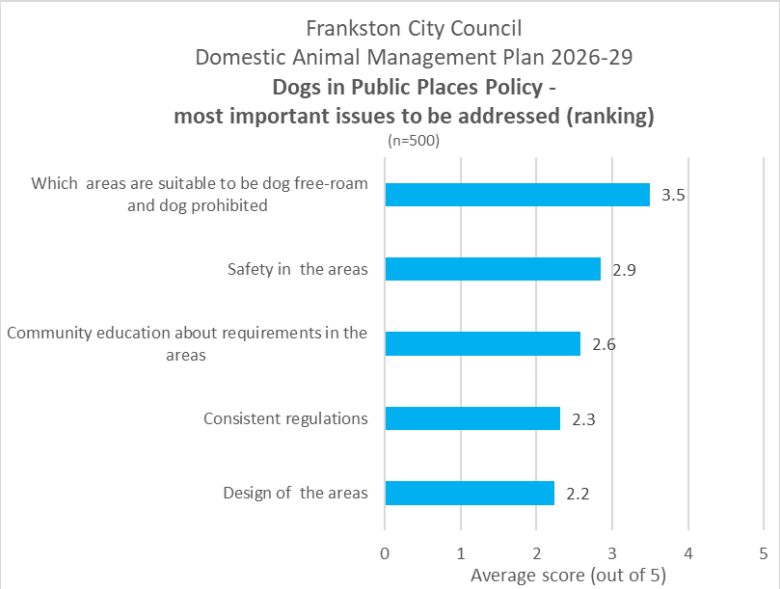


Why are you neutral towards 24 hour cat curfew? OTHER	
Comment Themes	**Count**
No relevance	4
Educate cat owners on curfew times and responsibility	2
Stray animals will always be an issue	1
Unfair to stop an animal that has been allowed to roam	1
Cat curfew will protect wildlife	1
Won't change irresponsible owners	1
Cats will still be allowed to roam	1
Will cause division in the community	1
Enjoy having the neighbours cat visit	1
Council need to subsidise cost of cat enclosures	1
Council unable to effectively enforce	0
Total	**14**
n = 11 respondents (comments contain multiple themes)	

Dogs in Public Places Policy

Respondents were asked to rank what they believe are the most important issues that should be addressed in the proposed new Dogs in Public Places Policy. 500 people responded.

Identifying which areas are suitable to be dog free-roam and dog prohibited ranked highest (3.5).



Respondents were asked if there were any other issues to be addressed in the proposed Dogs in Public Places Policy. 348 people provided comments, these have been categorised by theme in the table below.

Are there any other issues or needs that we should address in our proposed Dogs in Public Places Policy?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
More enforcement is needed / regular patrols	66
Disposal of dog faeces is an issue	49
Irresponsible dog owners are the problem	32
More fenced leash free areas are needed	29
More dog friendly/ off leash beaches needed	26
Owners need to be better educated	25
Provide more bins, bags, access to drinking water, shelter, seats, and agility equipment	23
Off leash dogs are an issue	21
Safety of general public should be considered/ priority	20
Emphasis on Education and Training of animals	19
More/ clearer signage	16
Dogs must be under appropriate control at all times	14
More spaces are needed to walk dogs	13
Dogs should not be on public ovals/ sports grounds	12
Wildlife/ environment protection needs to be a priority	10
Dogs should be on leash everywhere	10
Penalties need to be increased for breaches of Local Laws	9
Dogs areas need to be segregated from playgrounds	9

Are there any other issues or needs that we should address in our proposed Dogs in Public Places Policy?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Sandfield Reserve is an important dog area	9
Allow dogs at outdoor dining/ cafes	8
Need clear signage to indicate if dogs must be on lead or not	8
Off leash areas need to segregate to cater for breeds, large and small dogs	8
Controlled/ on leash dogs should be allowed everywhere	7
All leash free areas should be fenced to protect dogs, children and vehicles	7
Common sense approach	7
Aggressive/ anti-social breeds should be muzzled/ always on leash or banned	7
Ballam Park is great for dogs	7
Dogs should be on leashes on the beach	6
Dogs need spaces to run freely and swim for their wellbeing	6
Install CCTV in all dog off leash areas and public spaces	5
No	5
Communicate clear guidelines to the community	5
Appropriate training for all dogs	4
Thank you for the effort with the existing dog parks/ Frankston is dog friendly	4
Provide community spaces for professionals to provide family pet education	3
No policy is needed	3
Allow dogs leash free time on Frankston beach	3
Fence sporting ovals should be used for dog parks	3
How can we see the policy? Need more clarity	3

Are there any other issues or needs that we should address in our proposed Dogs in Public Places Policy?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Ensure equality with the rules across breeds such as greyhounds and provide greyhound only areas	3
Provide a simple system to report breaches	3
Majority of dog owners are responsible	2
Enforcement is needed in parks after 4pm and on weekends	2
More information needed on what it is and how it will impact animal welfare and human safety	2
Dogs are important for mental wellbeing and fitness	2
Policies are outdated	2
Consider a warning system instead of a fine	2
Dogs should be allowed on the beach in Summer	2
Don't have communal water bowls for dogs that can spread gastrointestinal diseases	2
Registration checks	2
Council are over regulating	2
Current laws are sufficient	2
There are too many off leash areas	2
Educate non dog owners on how to approach and react to dogs	2
Frankston Council needs to be more dog friendly	2
Consult professionals in urban design for dogs in public space	1
Fenced dog park is needed in Frankston South	1
Implement incentive/ penalty system with regard to picking up after pets	1
Cats should be allowed out when on a leash	1
Mandatory desexing of larger breeds increased from 3 months	1
There should be an age restriction for people walking dogs	1

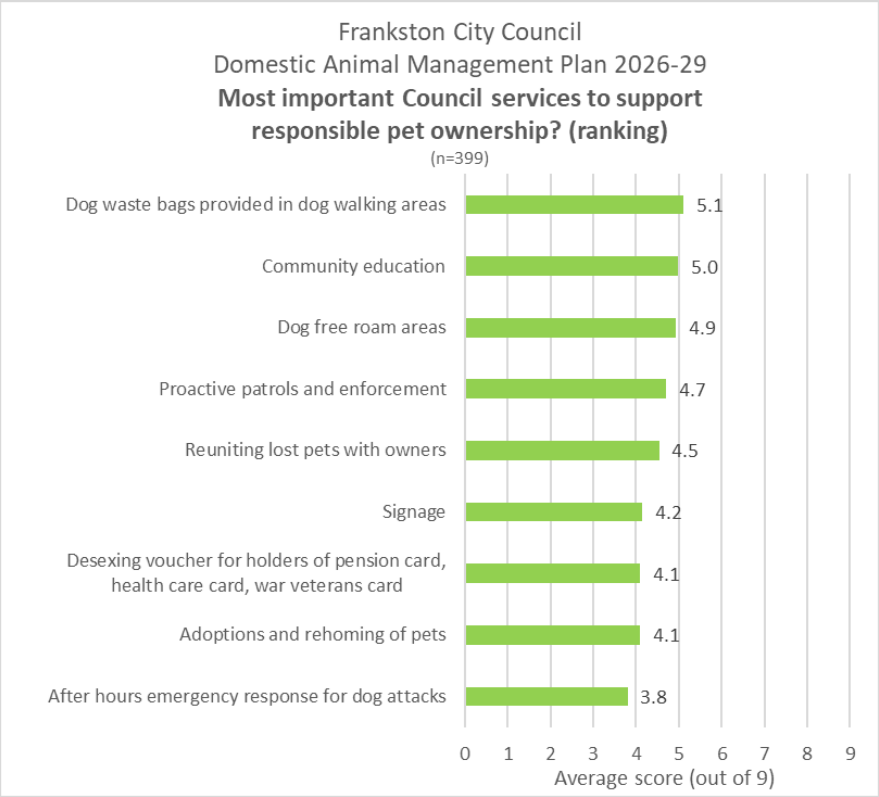
Are there any other issues or needs that we should address in our proposed Dogs in Public Places Policy?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Survey suggested answers are narrowed to a directive	1
Chose to live in the area because of promising cat and dog policies in place	1
Dogs should not be in retail areas	1
Introduce 'safe places' or cages in retail areas so dogs are restricted from general public	1
Ban public from Dog club (FDOC) areas when clubs are using the area	1
Dogs should be allowed onlead in George Pentland Gardens	1
Dogs should be on lead in public places	1
Cheaper registration	1
More information needed on roam free areas	1
Increase registration fees	1
Leash free areas need to be a priority for Council	1
Complaint about consistency from Council	1
Dogs should not be on beaches	1
Issues with signage at Overport Park	1
Implement dog free areas (playgrounds/ beaches)	1
Dogs should be banned from Keast Park Beach	1
Council need to police electric biked and scooters	1
Council should direct resources to other areas	1
Assistance dogs and Guide dogs	1
Provide a 24/7 365 day leash free beach area	1
Council workers shouldn't have to clean up after peoples dogs	1
Maintenance of dog parks needs to be reviewed and increased	1

Are there any other issues or needs that we should address in our proposed Dogs in Public Places Policy?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Council need to take complaints seriously and follow up	1
Dogs provide a social outlet	1
Total	**585**
n = 348 respondents (comments contain multiple themes)	

Importance of Council Services in Ensuring Responsible Pet Ownership

Respondents were asked to rank Council services they felt were important in ensuring responsible pet ownership. 399 people responded.

Dog waste bags in dog walking areas (5.1), community education (5.0), dog free roam areas (4.9) and proactive patrols and enforcement (4.7) ranked highly.



Are pet owners responsible in your neighbourhood?

Respondents were asked how often they noticed a series of behaviours on a typical day. The most frequently noticed behaviours include:

- People not picking up their dog's waste (61.8%)
- Dogs off leash where they shouldn't be (51.5%)
- Not watching dogs in off leash areas (43.5%)
- Cats wandering and entering my property (41.3%)

On a typical day how often do you notice the following behaviours?				
	Not sure	**Never**	**Occasionally**	**Frequently**
People not picking up dogs' waste (n=429)	0.7	3.3	34.3	61.8
Dogs off leash where they shouldn't be (n=423)	2.6	9.7	36.2	51.5
Not watching dogs in off leash areas (n=430)	10.5	10.9	35.1	43.5
Cats wandering and entering my property (n=429)	0.7	20.5	37.5	41.3
Cats wandering and impacting wildlife (n=426)	8.7	28.9	28.9	33.6
Dogs bothering other people or dogs (n=419)	4.8	16.2	47.7	31.3
Barking dogs (n-413)	2.2	14.3	60.0	23.5
Dogs impacting wildlife (n=411)	12.4	46.0	32.1	9.5
Walking too many dogs at once (n=412)	10.2	55.8	27.4	6.6

Respondents were asked to comment on locations where they notice these behaviours on a regular basis. 279 people provided comment. These have been categorised by suburb in the summary table below, with further detailed segmentation by site available on the following pages.

SUMMARY Suburbs where behaviours are noticed a regular basis	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Carrum Downs	37
Frankston	17
Frankston Central	51
Frankston Heights	12
Frankston South	55
Frankston North	18
Karingal	50
Langwarrin	37
Langwarrin South	0
Sandhurst	1
Seaford	54
Skye	6
City of Casey	1
MPSC	4
*Other	49
	392
n = 279 respondents (comments contain multiple themes)	

Suburb	Carrum Downs
Comment Themes	**Count**
Banyan Fields	2
Botany Park	4
Broderick Road	1
Carrum Downs	17
Carrum Downs Regional Shopping Centre	2
Carrum Woods Reserve	1
Paddington Avenue	1
Rotary Park Carrum Downs	2
Sandfield Reserve	5
Wedge Road	2
Total	**37**

Suburb	Frankston Central
Comment Themes	**Count**
Frankston Beach/ Boardwalk/ Foreshore	39
Jasper Terrace	1
Kananook Creek	6
Lewis Street	2
Montague Park	1
Owrwil Street	2
Total	**51**

Suburb	Frankston North
Comment Themes	**Count**
Centenary Dog Park	4
Frankston Dog Obedience area reserve	1
Frankston North	2
Greenwood Reserve	1
McClelland Reserve	2
Monterey Reserve	1
Pat Rollo Reserve	1
Pines - Flora and Fauna	6
Total	**18**

Suburb	Frankston South
Comment Themes	**Count**
Baxter Park	2
Casuarina Reserve	1
Delacombe Reserve	3
Dog barking is an issue	7
Frankston Nature Conservation Reserve	3
Frankston South	7
Lawson Reserve	1
Overport Park	7
Paratea Reserve/ Rosedale Grove	1
Pratt Reserve	1
Sweetwater Creek Reserve	20
Sycamore Reserve	1

Tahnee Lodge area	1
Total	**55**

Suburb	**Karingal**
Comment Themes	**Count**
Ballam Park	27
Frank St Oval	1
Frankston - Ashleigh Avenue	1
Gretana Crescent Reserve	1
Karingal	17
Whistlestop	3
Total	**50**

Suburb	**Other**
Comment Themes	**Count**
Beaches	11
Dog faeces is an issue	18
Everywhere	3
Local Sport fields/ ovals	1
Most dog owners are responsible	1
N/a	4
Not an issue	2
Playgrounds in Council area	1
Roaming cats are an issue	5
Roaming dogs are an issue	3
Total	**49**

Suburb	**Seaford**
Comment Themes	**Count**
Austin Reserve, Seaford	2
Belvedere Area	1
Carrington Avenue	1
Downs Road	2
Kananook Avenue	1
Kananook Beach	1
Keast Park	4
Maple St/ East Road	1
RF Miles Reserve	1
Riviera Park	1
Seaford	15
Seaford Beach	15
Seaford North Primary School	1
Seaford Reserve	2
Seaford Wetlands	6
Total	**54**

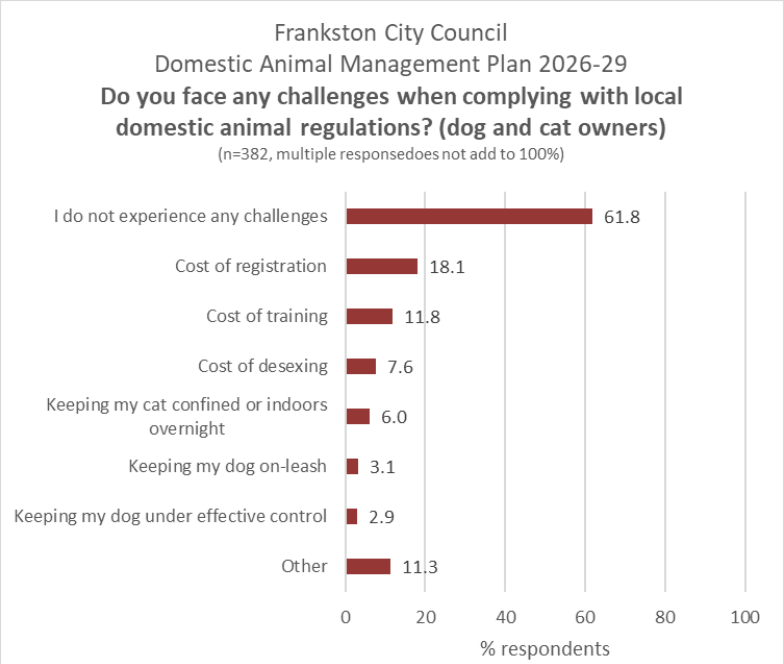
Suburb	**Skye**
Comment Themes	**Count**
John Monash Reserve	1
Skye	5
Total	**6**

Challenges faced when complying with regulations

Respondents were asked if they faced any challenges when complying with local domestic animal regulations.

382 people responded, with multiple selections allowed.

The majority of respondents reported that they did not face any challenges (61.8%). Other challenges identified were 'cost of registration' (18.1%) and 'cost of training (11.8%).



43 people provided comments about 'other' challenges faced when complying with regulations. Comments have been categorised by theme in the table below.

Challenges faced when complying with regulations OTHER	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Not a pet owner	6
Physically containing cats to a property	5
Cost of building a cat enclosure	3
Cats need to be allowed outside for their wellbeing	3
Value of registration - cat doesn't leave the house	2
Access to beaches for dogs to enjoy the water	2
Finding accessible and appropriate off lead areas	2
Look after rescue animals and absorb the costs as the rescue organisations are struggling	2
Cost of registration is too high	2
Education programs on animals are needed in schools	2
Cat is contained between sunset to sunrise	2
Other cats wandering and aggravating my contained cats	1
Council needs to be more like Kingston and dog friendly	1
Vermin population will increase if cats can't hunt at night	1
Aggressive dogs need access to obedience clubs/ training	1
Cats are an issue to wildlife	1
Desexing before 6 months of age is detrimental to some breeds	1
Owners shouldn't have to pay a higher fee to register if animal is not desexed before 12 months	1
Mandatory desexing is an overreach	1
Finding safe, fenced areas	1
No dog parks close by	1

Challenges faced when complying with regulations OTHER	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Cost of training	1
Cost to desexing	1
Places to supply cat enclosures	1
Availability and access to poo bins	1
Anonymity when making a report to Council	1
Protective dogs barking at passerby, concern that people will make complaints	1
Segregation form smaller dogs from larger dogs	1
Access to training, not enough in some suburbs	1
Looking after stray cats and dogs	1
People leaving food around that dogs then eat	1
Keeping well trained dog on a leash	1
Responsible owners understand different animal temperaments	1
Understanding what the laws are meant to be - Council employee	1
Irresponsible owners	1
Council changing access to leash free beaches	1
Cats should have the same considerations as dogs	1
24hr curfew is not fair for responsible cat owners	1
Total	**58**
n = 43 respondents (comments contain multiple themes)	

Feedback on the draft DAMP

Respondents were asked if they would like to provide comments or suggestions on other actions in the draft DAMP. 143 people provided comments, these have been categorised by theme in the table below.

Do you have any feedback on the draft Plan?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Increase enforcement	16
More education for pet owners	13
Be kinder to cats for their wellbeing	12
Wildlife needs to be protected	9
Cats should be given the same considerations as dogs	8
Irresponsible owners are the challenge	7
Provide more bins and bags	7
Cat curfew only, do not confine to 24 hours	6
Support residents to build suitable cat enclosures	6
Council need to be more proactive with current laws	6
No	4
Educate non pet owners on behaviour around animals	4
Make it easier for families to include their pets in their everyday life	4
Roaming cats are an issue	4
Keep up the good work	4
Animal welfare needs to be prioritised. (size of yard, cause of barking)	4
Majority of owners are responsible	3

Do you have any feedback on the draft Plan?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Enforce cat curfew to stop wandering cats	3
Penalties need to be harsher	3
Playgrounds need to be segregated to keep kids and dogs safe	3
Signage is not adequate	3
Council needs to facilitate cat trapping programs	3
24 hour cat curfew is important	3
Reward responsible pet ownership	3
Chose to live in the area because of promising cat and dog policies in place	3
Allow dogs in retail/ dining areas	3
Allow residents to submit anonymous reports regarding animal issues and act on them	3
Prioritise more freeroam/ leash free areas	3
Cat curfew is too harsh	3
Draft DAMP projects a negative and backwards approach	2
Vermin/ pest population will increase if cats can't hunt at night	2
Introduce incentives to encourage/ mandate desexing	2
Dogs should only be permitted off leash in fenced areas	2
Remove access for dogs at Keast Park and Seaford Beach	2
Focus on policing dogs off leash in public areas	2
Don't allow minority groups to dictate the narrative	2
How can we read the entire policy? Need more clarity	2
Its impossible to contain a cat when you have a dog with doggy door access	2
Dogs need to have access to areas to exercise	2
Don't punish the good pet owners because of a few who don't comply	2
Fully fence in free roam areas	2

Do you have any feedback on the draft Plan?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Educate and support cat owners to desex and confine companion cats	2
Provide lights in off leash parks during winter	2
Dogs are great for exercise, mental health and meeting people	2
Review registration process and costs	2
Sandfield Reserve needs to remain off leash	2
Mandating cat confinement will result in equity issues and puts cat ownership beyond the reach of renters and others in financial hardship	2
Council to consider threats to wildlife beyond a roaming pet.	1
Remove cat covenants on land titles and replace with 24hr curfew	1
Frankston Council has the best DAMP in Melbourne	1
Consider policy to support trap, neuter, release programs	1
Enforce maximum number of pets per address	1
State Government needs to step up and implement a policy for all LGA's to enforce	1
Introduce incentives to encourage ongoing dog training programs	1
Survey time is too long	1
Make it possible to register and then provide proof of desexing post 6 months of age	1
Restrict number of animals per house	1
Simple survey	1
Appreciate the community inclusion	1
Survey suggested answers are narrowed to a negative directive	1
Council need to consider resources and allocation of money for this process	1
Upgrade Frankston Dog Obedience Club Grounds	1
Barking dogs need to be addressed	1

Do you have any feedback on the draft Plan?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Monterey Reserve needs fencing and signage	1
Stop micromanaging pet owners	1
Wants to speak with Bruce in Prosecutions and Nathan in HR	1
Proactive patrols are a terrible idea	1
Dogs should not be in the same areas as public (beach/ ovals)	1
More fox baiting is needed	1
Park usages need to be reviewed	1
Council need more pet events	1
More off leash beach areas are needed	1
Ok as is	1
Council need to reconsider the training reimbursement scheme and incorporate training from trainers who are endorsed by the RSPCA or Australian Veterinary Association	1
Council need to communicate better	1
Dogs should be allowed on beaches on lead	1
Appreciate being able to walk dogs in CBD on leash	1
Needs to be a balanced mix between on leash and leash free areas	1
Council needs to be more pet inclusive	1
Prioritise safety of public	1
Fully support DAMP	1
Dogs are the issue, not cats	1
Maple Reserve should not be an off leash dog area, it is negligent of Council to have a cycling path go through the middle of a dog park	1
People are the issue, not dogs	1
Difficult to contain a cat, they can escape through open doors; accidently	1

Do you have any feedback on the draft Plan?	
Comment Themes	**Count**
Cat curfew has failed in Mornington Peninsula Shire and will have the same effect for Frankston; cats dumped and trapped cats not reclaimed	1
Will cause more cats to be dumped and places further strain on resources	1
Collaborate with Rotary and Men's Sheds to make affordable cat enclosure for people	1
Total	**230**
n = 143 respondents (comments contain multiple themes)	

In-Person Engagement Events

9 in-person engagement events were held where 331 community members were able to have their questions answered and provide feedback on the draft Domestic Animal Management Plan. Some people engaged in conversation; others completed a hard copy survey or took one away. Surveys received have been collated as part of the broader consultation outcomes.

Pop up events were held at:

- National Tree Planting Day - Lloyd Park, Langwarrin – Sunday 27 July 2025.
- RSPCA Education Session - Youth Central, Frankston – Wednesday 30 July 2025.
- Frankston Neighbourhood Watch – Mechanics Hall, Frankston – Wednesday 6 August 2025.
- Monterey Reserve, Frankston North – Sunday 10 Aug 2025.
- Frankston Environmental Friends Network Meeting – Civic Centre, Frankston - Wednesday 13 August 2025.
- Ballam Park Dog Off Leash Area and Fenced Agility Park, Frankston – Saturday 16 August 2025.
- Sandfield Reserve, Carrum Downs – Wednesday 20 August 2025.
- Tailwaggers Dog Walking Group - McClelland Gallery, Langwarrin – Thursday 21 August 2025.
- Foreshore Advisory Committee – Civic Centre, Frankston – Civic Centre, Frankston - Thursday 4 September 2025.

National Tree Planting Day

Date: Sunday 27 July

Time: 10am-12pm

Location: Lloyd Park (Pindara Blvd), Langwarrin

Number of people: 60

Community sentiment/comments

- High levels of concern about the environmental impact of cats

- Concern about Residents' ability to comply with cat curfew due to costs
- Questions around whether walking cats on a leash (or in a pram) would be permitted under the cat curfew
- Local residents indifferent to proposed cat curfew due to current cat ban within the Pindara Estate in Langwarrin.

RSPCA Education Session – Frankston Youth Services

Date: Wednesday 30 July

Time: 3 – 5pm

Location: Frankston Youth Central, Frankston

Number of people: 15

Community sentiment/comments

- Concern about Resident's ability to comply with cat curfew due to costs
- Questions around the process and financial support provided for the proposed free or subsidised cat cages for low-income households, older adults, and people with disabilities.
- Questions about how Council will support renters to comply with the cat curfew (information to landlords about building cat enclosures or cat proof fencing.
- Request for more community education about service dogs and the legal requirements for businesses and transport services.
- Concerns about cat curfew impacting cat's natural instincts, as exploration is an enrichment activity for cats

Frankston Neighbourhood Watch

Date: Wednesday 6 August

Time: 6:00pm – 8:30pm

Location: Mechanics Hall, Frankston

Number of people: 10

Community sentiment/comments

- General support for the proposed cat curfew
- Concern about Resident's ability to comply with cat curfew due to costs
- Questions if Council will be reviewing community safety while looking at dog parks as part of the Dogs in Public Places Policy (lighting, CCTV, sightlines etc.)
- Requests for increased patrols by local laws officers, perception of low/no enforcement by Council.

Monterey Reserve Pop Up

Date: Sunday 10 August

Time: 12 – 3pm

Location: Monterey Reserve, Frankston North

Number of people: 60

Community sentiment/comments

- Concern about Resident's ability to comply with cat curfew due to costs
- Issues with owners not picking up their dog waste in the reserve and Council not cleaning up the dog waste.

- Requests for increased patrols by local laws officers, perception of low/no current enforcement by Council.
- Conflicts between dog walkers and soccer club
- Soccer club locked their gates open, preventing dog walkers from using the field as a fully enclosed fenced area
- Dog walkers feel they should be able to use the soccer field as long as there aren't any games/training and they follow the rules (picking up dog waste etc.)

Frankston Environmental Friends Network Meeting

Date: Wednesday 13 August

Time: 1:45 – 2:30pm

Location: Frankston Civic Centre, Frankston

Number of people: 15

Community sentiment/comments

- High levels of concern about the environmental impact of cats
- Questions about the rollout of the proposed cat curfew, including timelines, enforcement and level of support provided.
- Clarification on the DAMP engagement process. Whether previous community submission will be used or if environmental groups would need to resubmit.

Ballam Park Pop up

Date: Saturday 16 August

Time: 10am – 1pm

Location: Ballam Park, Frankston (Fenced Agility Park)

Number of people: 90

Community sentiment/comments

- Dog walkers raised that If Council doesn't allow dogs on the sporting fields, they need to provide a large fenced area (similar to Sandfield reserve in Carrum Downs) for them to use.
- Need increased free roam signage throughout the park, to let other park users know dog owners are allowed to have dogs off leash in Ballam Park (reduce conflict between groups)
- Requests for increased patrols by local laws officers, perception of low/no enforcement by Council.
- Calls to have officers on call to respond to dog related issues outside of business hours, when dog parks are the busiest.

Sandfield Reserve

Date: Wednesday 20 August

Time: 3 – 5pm

Location: Sandfield Reserve, Frankston

Number of people: 50

Community sentiment/comments

- Need for more signage at the reserve. Current signs are too small, fenced area rules is unreadable due to damage, free roam signs are not located at all entrances to the park.
- Strong preference for the whole reserve to remain a free roam area; fenced area is perceived as unsafe due to irresponsible dog owners, by those who choose to walk their dogs off-leash outside of the fenced area.

- Requests for increased patrols by local laws officers, perception of no current enforcement by Council. (dog walkers had never seen an officer attend the park)

Tailwaggers Dog Walking Group

Date: Thursday 21 August

Time: 10– 11am

Location: McClelland Gallery, Langwarrin

Number of people: 19

Community sentiment/comments

- Requests for increased patrols by local laws officers, perception of no current enforcement by Council. Dog walkers choose to attend McClelland gallery due safety concerns about irresponsible owners and aggressive dogs at other parks
- The need for increased community education about responsible pet ownership and the rules for dogs in public areas
- The need for fenced areas in dog parks to have multiple sections for different sizes of dogs and to allow owners to separate themselves for irresponsible owners

Foreshore Advisory Committee

Date: Thursday 4 September

Time: 6:30 – 7:30pm

Location: Frankston Civic Centre, Frankston

Number of people: 12

Community sentiment/comments

- More dog waste bins needed along the foreshore, particularly Olivers Hill and Kananook Creek Trail.
- Bin locations need to be easily available for the public. Locations need to be added to the 'Pets' section of the MyAddress map on Council's website.
- Preference for environmentally friendly options (biodegradable/compostable) versions of dog waste bins be used across Frankston.
- Concerns about feral and roaming cats on the foreshore.

<u>Keast Park</u>

- The current application of the Keast Park "Off-Leash Dog Beach" is not the allowing this valuable resource to be used for the greatest benefit of the Frankston LGA community
- Poor compliance with the rules by dog owners. Particularly in regard to keeping their dogs on leash between the carpark and the beach, and the on-leash section north of FCC114.
- Owner's, in most cases, do not seem interested in conforming to the different "off-leash" rules of FCC versus KCC.
- The "ball launches" should be confined to the many land based "off-leash" parks in the Frankston LGA and not on a beach. The ball and the running dog are a danger to other beach goers.
- Dog regulation signage at Keast Park is not clear
- Sign on the border with Kingston has the incorrect area highlighted as free roam
- Playground sign states dogs must be on lead within 10m of playground, this makes it seem like the whole of Keast Park area is a free roam area.
- Suggestion to move the Keast Park free roam area be moved further south near the Riviera Hotel

Written Submissions

15 people provided written submissions.

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1	4 Sep 2025 Presentation to the FCC Foreshore Advisory Committee 27 Aug 2025 Email to Cr Green 27 Aug 2025 Letter to Cr Bolam	**Presentation to the FCC – Foreshore Advisory Committee 4th Sep 2025** Key Points: • The current application of the Keast Park "Off-Leash Dog Beach" is not the allowing this valuable resource to be used for the greatest benefit of the Frankston LGA community. • This is particularly applicable during the during the summer beach season. • At other times the presence of dogs is causing a significant nuisance to the general public using the park for recreation, the children's play area, and the sand/beach foreshore. • Compliance with the rules by dog owner's is very poor. This is particularly in regard to keeping their dogs on leash between the carpark and the beach, and the on-leash section north of FCC114. • Owner's, in most cases, do not seem interested in conforming to the different "off-leash" rules of FCC versus KCC. • **Most off-leash dogs are not under "effective control".** The major impact of this, are dogs rushing at other beach users and swimming in the water allocated to beach goers. • The signage is in-consistent, and there is a lack of direction to "off-leash" dog owners approaching the beach from the car-

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		park. **<u>Owners treat the whole Keast Park beach at Carrum as an "off-leash" beach.</u>** • The new signage at the LGA boundary is an improvement on previous signage, however is still complicated. • The dog proof fencing installed along the Keast Park sand dunes seems to be very effective. • The "ball launches" should be confined to the many land based "off-leash" parks in the Frankston LGA and not on a beach. The ball and the running dog are a danger to other beach goers. • The 10m signs are confusing as they imply that outside 10m is leash free. • If the "off-leash" beach is retained at Keast Park, the southern beach boardwalk entry should be signed as the "dog entry". The biodegradable dog waste dispenser should be relocated from the northern egress to the southern egress. The "off-leash" section should be extended south, past the outfall to the next beach entry, as per the sign at the LGA boundary. • The "Coast Snap" frame has been snapped! • Suggested that the beach south of the Riviera Hotel egress would make a better "off-leash" dog beach, this would improve the overall value to the community of the Seaford North beaches. • The carparks opposite the Riviera Hotel are very underutilised. I suggest that the parking limit be lengthened to 60minutes. The Melbourne Water land north of the Hotel is rarely needed by MW -

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		this could be used by dog owners, with safer access to the beach via the existing controlled pedestrian crossing. **Letter to Councillors – 27 Aug 2025** I acknowledge the importance of the Domestic Animal Management Plan in ensuring pets live harmoniously within our community, alongside local wildlife and the environment. However, I am deeply concerned about Keast Park foreshore being designated as a 24/7 off-leash dog beach. Of Frankston's three accessible, family-friendly beaches (Frankston, Seaford, and Keast Park), one has been effectively handed over to dogs. This is disproportionate given there are already 33 designated off-leash areas across the LGA, including four fully fenced sites. Despite 146,000 residents and only 17,500 dogs, the majority of the community has lost access to a key beach. Compliance with off-leash rules is poor. Many dogs are not under effective control, creating nuisance and safety issues. I have personally experienced dogs rushing at my 15- month-old grandson, leaving him frightened of returning. Families, swimmers, and picnickers now compete with dogs for space, and water quality is compromised by both bacteria and chemicals. Parking congestion and environmental damage further reduce the amenity of this once family-friendly space. Suggested Independent Solutions (in order of preference):

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		1. **Remove off-leash status at the Keast Park foreshore.** Make all beaches on- leash, with summer exclusions (9:30am–7:30pm, Dec–Mar) as already apply elsewhere. 2. **If an off-leash access is retained, relocate it.** A more suitable site is south of the Riviera Outfall, which is less popular for swimming and beach goers. There is an existing open grassed and a timber boardwalk for egress to the beach. Parking exists on the beach side as well as open land, owned by Melbourne Water and rarely used, on the northern boundary of the Riveria Hotel. A controlled pedestrian crossing for Nepean Hwy exists at that site. 3. **As a minimum, restrict Keast Park hours to match Kingston.** Aligning rules (10am–7:30pm, Nov–Mar) would reduce confusion across the municipal boundary. I urge Council to restore Keast Park as a safe, family-friendly beach while still providing fair access for dog owners in more appropriate locations.
2	Email 9 Sep 2025	I wanted to complete your survey but see I have missed the cut off date. If I can still express my opinion that would be great. I understand wanting to put in place a 24 hour cat curfew to protect wildlife but what concerns me is my cat is 13 years old and adjusting to being locked up will be difficult given his age and well established pattern of behaviour. At present he is locked inside from 1700 until 0700 and usually remains in his own yard during the day if not all of the day. I realise not all cats are like this. Also on a sunny day and I'm gardening he loves to sit outside

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		with me as I garden. I feel there needs to be some compromise. Also I cannot afford a cat enclosure to give him outside time as I have already looked into this and they are too expensive so how will people like me manage? I feel if it comes in it should only apply to new kittens and then they can be trained as indoor cats from the beginning and will know no different although I do feel it denies them their natural instinct to explore their environment. I wonder if you have the proven evidence of the damage cats do?
3	Email 7 Sep 2025	I have filled in the survey but I also wanted to make a submission . I was looking at the draft Domestic Animal Management Plan and I noticed that the number of reported dog attacks has gone up and I wondered if this was because there were more free roaming areas and therefore more opportunity for an attack to occur. I feel that free roaming dogs should be only be in specific fenced areas for dogs. This protects the general public and also confines where most of the dogs poop is and protects indigenous flora and fauna better. Whilst volunteering in a reserve I was bitten by a dog which was on a leash. It was not a what would be considered a dangerous breed either. I required hospitalisation and surgery on my arm. It could have been worse if this dog was not on a lead and its owner was not close by, so I am wary of loose dogs. Dogs are always approaching volunteers at work in our reserves and their owners are always saying their dog won't hurt anyone. But you just don't know. Parks need to safe for people and wildlife.

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		How can council say they prioritise protecting our local wildlife when we have more off leash areas for dogs (33) and we have only 7 reserves that domestic animals are not allowed in. We need more reserves to be cat and dog free. We need to reinstate no cats and dogs allowed in our bigger reserves like The Pines Flora and Fauna Reserve , Frankston Conservation and Nature Reserve and Seaford Wetlands and Stringybark Reserve . Animals like wallabies and koala need those bigger spaces to be protected. Dogs stress them. We are suppose to protect our Ramsar sites as habitat for all locally and internationally threatened species .How can we truly do this if we allow domestic pets in these areas. I feel there needs to be more resources put into enforcement of pet laws. More cat trapping needs to occur in our reserve to protect wildlife. I have not seen anything advertising that you can get cat traps from Frankston City Council and where you take the cat if you catch one in Frankston even though I live here yet I know exactly what's available in Mornington Peninsula Shire and where to take the animal. Dog poo is a huge issue for me. As volunteers we are always coming across dog poo bagged and unbagged all over the reserves. Its a danger to our health, our rangers health, wildlife health, other peoples and their pets health. People bag up the poo and hang it in a tree or leave the bag on a track instead of putting it in a bin. I am wondering if highlighting the poo with bright colours (with animal safe colouring) will make people take notice.

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		I also wonder if a council Facebook post " called " poos with views" highlighting where this occurs most, whether it would embarrass a neighbourhood to take better of their local reserve/ park. I will support anything that will help people keep there cats on their own property and enable people to get affordable cat enclosures. There should be some sort of grant available to help groups like Rotary and The Men's Shed to help make the enclosures. A project to make enclosures could also help unemployed people/ students get skills. I am also concerned that making registration all computer and phone based excludes elderly residents and those that without access to mobile phones and computers the ability to comply with laws.
4	Email 7 Sep 2025	The Frankston Environmental Friends Network (FEFN) welcomes the opportunity to make a submission regarding Frankston Council's Draft Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP) 2026–2029. Over the past few years the FEFN, as well as member groups and individual residents, have made submissions arguing for a 24-hour cat curfew, with supporting evidence. This submission is not repeating evidence previously submitted; we understand that the DAMP draft has taken this into consideration. In general, the objectives and actions are strongly supported as being in the public interest and will contribute to reducing the impact on wildlife of roaming domestic cats. Specifically, Objective 2, 2.1 and 2.4 regarding the proposed education of the public are welcomed. Objectives 3 and 4, regarding the introduction of a 24-hour cat curfew and responsible pet ownership, will benefit biodiversity and are also

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		welcomed. We strongly support Objective 8, to enhance patrols, education and enforcement, as essential to protect wildlife and the environment from the impact of domestic animals. The review and enforcement of off-leash offences are particularly welcomed as this will benefit local biodiversity and support our volunteer efforts. We submit that the benefits of the proposed 24-hour cat curfew include: • Policing and reporting of roaming cats will be easier, no questions around what time it is and whether or not the cat should be out. • Reducing the impact of toxoplasmosis on wildlife (refer CSIRO study below). • Improved relationships with neighbours – conversations about neighbour's roaming cats can be very uncomfortable with owners believing their cat has a "right" to be out. • Saving the lives of many wildlife, approximately 186 prey items per roaming domestic cat per year (refer to CSIRO study quoted below). • Reducing the indirect impacts cats have on feeding, breeding and the success of local wildlife populations (refer CSIRO study quoted below). **Reference:** CSIRO study extracts that support the benefits as listed above. Legge S, Woinarski JCZ, Dickman CR, Murphy BP, Woolley L-A & Calver MC (2020). **We need to worry about Bella and Charlie: the impacts of pet cats on Australian wildlife**. Journal Compilation © CSIRO 2020

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		Open Access CC BY-NC-ND. *"the average predation rate for a roaming, hunting pet cat, therefore, needs to be scaled up from 28.1 to 186 prey items per cat per year. Considering the population of roaming, hunting pet cats, and multiplying this by the bootstrapped values for the predation rates per cat gives an average annual overall toll of 390 million individual vertebrates killed in Australia by pet cats."* *"some authors have argued that the indirect effects of pet cats on the feeding behaviour, breeding behaviour and success of local populations may exceed the direct impacts from predation. In these scenarios, wild animals may change their ranging behaviour, including feeding or breeding in suboptimal areas so as to avoid cats, or they may reduce provisioning rates to nestlings to reduce risk of predation (on themselves or nests), but with consequences for the growth and survival of their young. These effects can drive population decline even if the level of direct predation by cats is low (Beckerman et al. 2007; Bonnington et al. 2013)."* *"Another pathway for pet cats to affect local wildlife populations is through disease. Cats are carriers for dozens of viral, bacterial, fungal and parasitic diseases, some of which have significant impacts on wildlife, human health and livestock production (Day et al. 2012). In Australia, the cat-borne disease that has received the most attention is toxoplasmosis, caused by a protozoan parasite Toxoplasma gondii. Felids are the only definitive host (so the widespread occurrence of the disease in Australia is due solely to the introduction of domestic*

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		cats)." We also strongly support the DAMP proposals for education on responsible pet ownership, and stronger enforcement of off-leash regulations. The anti-social and environmental impacts of dogs off-leash in bushland areas, reserves and parks that are not designated as 'off-leash' is an ongoing concern. Our concerns specifically include the impact of faeces on the environment and people, and the predation and harassment of wildlife. While there aren't the same number of studies concerning the impact of dogs as there are about cats, we do know they harm and kill wildlife, causing many wildlife admissions to vet clinics and wildlife rehabilitators. Other specific concerns relate to off-leash dogs in reserves and bushland areas that are signed as on-leash or dog-free. These concerns, backed up by member observations, Curtain University research (https://research.curtin.edu.au/news/mans-best-friend-may-be- natures-worst-enemy-study-on-pet-dogs-finds/?type=media), as well as other documented studies, include: • Off-leash dogs harassing and chasing wildlife causing physiological stress and exhaustion. • The presence of dogs, off and on-leash, can deter wildlife by their scent marking. • Nutrient-rich dog faeces negatively impacts plants and also gets into waterways which can contribute to algal blooms. • Dog faeces can signal to wildlife that a predator is near, which

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		changes and disrupts wildlife pathways and behaviour. While ecological damage caused by cats has been extensively studied, the new research found dogs, as the world's most common large carnivores, present a significant and multifaceted environmental threat.
5	Email 7 Sep 2025	Australian Wildlife Assistance Rescue and Education (AWARE) welcome the opportunity to make a submission regarding Frankston Council's Draft Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP) 2026-2029. Founded in 2005, for twenty years AWARE Members have been rescuing and rehabilitating local wildlife, many due to the impact of domestic pets. Native animals are simply no match for roaming carnivorous cats and unrestrained dogs. These attacks on wildlife are cruel, wildlife is unnecessarily killed, orphaned and horribly injured. Injuries included broken limbs, bruising and abrasions, and shock. Necropsies show cat attacked animals suffer massive internal haemorrhaging, soft tissue damage and punctured vital organs. A recent CSIRO study **We need to worry about Bella and Charlie: the impacts of pet cats on Australian wildlife** Sarah Legge [A B G], John C. Z. Woinarski [C], Chris R. Dickman [D], Brett P. Murphy [C], Leigh-Ann Woolley [C F] and Mike C. Calver [E] determined "the average predation rate for a roaming, hunting pet cat, therefore, needs to be scaled up from 28.1 **to 186 prey items cat^{-1} year**$^{-1}$.

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		Considering the population of roaming, hunting pet cats, and multiplying this by the bootstrapped values for the predation rates per cat gives an average annual overall toll of 390 million individual vertebrates killed in Australia by pet cats AWARE strongly support all the DAMP Objectives as they will reduce these direct impacts of domestic pets, both cats and dogs, on wildlife as well as impacts from; • chasing and harassing, • disease from cat borne toxoplasmosis, • feeding and foraging behaviours, • breeding behaviours, • bacteria and nutrient loads in the soil. Objective 2, 2.1 and 2.4 regarding the proposed education of the public are welcomed as our experience is that many people are simply unaware of the damage even well fed cats inflict and the impact of off-leash dogs in bushland. Objectives 3 and 4, regarding the introduction of a 24 hour cat curfew and responsible pet ownership, will benefit biodiversity and are also welcomed. We strongly support Objective 8, to enhance patrols, education and enforcement, as essential to protect wildlife and the environment from the impact of domestic animals. The review and enforcement of off-leash offences, are particularly welcomed as they will benefit local biodiversity.

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6		We also strongly support the DAMP proposals for education on responsible pet ownership, and stronger enforcement of off-leash regulations. The environmental impacts of dogs off-leash in bushland areas, reserves and parks that are not designated as 'off-leash' is an ongoing concern. Our concerns include; * the often unseen, predation and harassment of wildlife, * the presence of dogs, off and on-leash, can deter wildlife by their scent marking, * dog faeces can signal to wildlife that a predator is near, this changes and disrupts wildlife pathways and behaviour. In conclusion we support DAMP 2026-2029, the introduction of a 24hr cat curfew will save millions of wildlife from predation. The initiatives and activities designed to educate pet owners and Objective 8 to enforce effective domestic animal management will also make a significant difference. We submit that Objective 9, "a strategic and consistent framework for managing free roam and dog-prohibited areas" and in particular that policing and enforcing through patrols and education is critical for our local reserves, bushland and biodiversity. Pied oystercatchers are currently listed as Endangered in New South Wales (Local Land Services, NSW Government). On 14 July, 2025, two pied oystercatchers were observed at approximately 5pm, wandering about the sandy beach shorelines.

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		Pied oystercatchers rely entirely upon coastal habitats/sandy beaches for their survival (Local Land Services, NSW Government). Pied oystercatchers are beach-nesting birds, and their habitat and survival rely upon minimal or absent foot traffic, noise disturbance, littered rubbish, and domestic pets being brought to the beach (please see the attached). Pied oystercatchers are currently listed as Endangered in New South Wales, and have only ever been commonly recorded along the central NSW coast, with only very small numbers recorded (Local Land Services, NSW Government). Dog owners have been seen allowing their dogs to roam leashless on the sandy beach, without monitoring or controlling their animals. Prior to these leashless dogs racing towards the pied oystercatchers, the oystercatchers were not minded by the presence of patrons wandering the beach, as patrons were respectfully observing and keeping their distance from the two pied oystercatchers, while they foraged for food amongst the shore vegetation and marine debris. However, upon seeing the leashless dogs racing at fast speeds towards them, the two pied oystercatchers took flight in the direction of the ocean and did not return. The irresponsible pet owners were completely oblivious of their own ownership responsibilities, and indifferent of the two endangered birds having just fled from fright, to protect themselves. The issue of irresponsible pet ownership means that even endangered species rarely or never seen on Victoria's coastal sandy beaches, such

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		as pied oystercatchers, are unable to nest and rely upon the sandy beach as their habitat. Domestic pets do not belong on a sandy beach, and the sandy beach is not part of a domestic pet's recreation. This is the reason why parks, including dog parks and other dedicated areas such as streets and sidewalks exist, and to be able to be walked on a leash. When owners deliberately flout the laws and regulations in place by releasing their pets off their leash to race wildly around, and while simply holding the pet leash in their hands, but without it being attached to their pet, this does not ensure that the natural wildlife including shorebirds and endangered species are being protected and conserved. Moreover, being physically present on local government property means to obey the rules, bylaws and regulations in place, however, pet owners are not being responsible for their own pets, and are not abiding by local government property rules and regulations. People's safety, as well as the protection and conservation of endangered species such as pied oystercatchers are at risk. This is notwithstanding the littered rubbish that irresponsible pet owners leave behind and discard through their pets' waste. These local government areas are a natural and essential habitat area for shore birds, and shore-nesting birds, whose species are already endangered. Please mandate a complete dog ban on sandy beaches. Endangered species such as the pied oystercatcher too deserve to have their habitat protected and conserved, for the future success of their species' survival. The pied oystercatcher is already an endangered species, and has only ever been found in small recorded numbers in central NSW. Yet, their visit and presence is an indication that these endangered shore-nesting

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		birds want, and are asking for our help and assistance to provide them with safe refuge and shelter along this particular area of shoreline for their future survival. The following, courtesy of Local Land Services NSW Government, has been attached for your reference. Lastly, with respect to different species who, as per the Local Land Services website, rely on minimal to no noise disturbance, littered rubbish and leashless domestic pets on the sandy beach, please also find the attached sensitive image of a deceased penguin, who too was found along the shoreline on 14 July 2025, tired and exhausted and unable to find food in peace. Thank you and looking forward to your response.
7	Email 1 Sep 2025	**Submission to Frankston City Council Draft Domestic Animal Management Plan 2026-2029** The Australian Pet Welfare Foundation (APWF) is a peak research body and advocate for pet welfare in Australia. As a not-for-profit organisation, APWF uses science-based research to enhance community well-being and improve the health and welfare of animals and people. APWF specialises in evidence-based solutions to prevent euthanasia of healthy and treatable companion animals in shelters and pounds and the associated mental health damage to staff and community residents. We share research knowledge with the community, shelters and pounds, state and local governments and veterinarians to create change and save animal and human lives. APWF is led by Chief Scientist Dr. Jacquie Rand, Emeritus Professor of

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		Companion Animal Health at The University of Queensland (UQ) and a registered specialist veterinarian in small animal internal medicine. She has worked extensively in shelter research over the last 17 years, including collaborative studies with the RSPCA, Animal Welfare League and local governments. While at UQ Dr Rand taught Urban Animal Management and since 2013 has co-authored over 40 peer-reviewed articles on urban animal management including management of semi-owned and unowned cats. Dr Rand is an AVA member. You can read more about us and our vision on our website: https://petwelfare.org.au Executive Summary: Why 24/7 Cat Confinement Laws Are Harmful The Australian Pet Welfare Foundation (APWF) is strongly opposed to Frankston Council expanding the current sunset-to-sunrise cat curfew into a 24/7 cat confinement order. While this proposal is presented as a step to "protect welfare and wildlife," the reality is that such laws are deeply flawed, impractical to enforce, and ultimately counterproductive. This feedback specifically relates to cat management. Evidence shows that blanket confinement orders risk harming cat welfare, place disproportionate burdens on lower- income households and renters, and drain council resources without delivering proven benefits for wildlife. More effective outcomes can be achieved through accessible desexing services, education, and community-driven programs, which reduce roaming, complaints, and shelter euthanasia without criminalising pet owners. Cat Welfare at Risk

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		Poor Evidence Base The evidence underpinning these proposals is weak. Claims about cat impacts on wildlife are often overstated, relying heavily on studies of feral cats in remote landscapes (APWF 2022) . These findings cannot be applied to desexed, urban companion cats living in built environments. Even council plans admit they will only "monitor effectiveness" after the laws are in place, forcing residents to live under punitive restrictions while evidence is gathered retrospectively. Better alternatives already exist and have been demonstrated. Targeted desexing programs, such as Banyule Council's initiative (2013–2021), achieved city-wide reductions in roaming complaints (36%), dramatic declines in shelter intake (66%), and an 82% reduction in euthanasia, without resorting to punitive laws. What Works Instead If councils genuinely want to improve cat welfare and protect wildlife, the solutions are already clear. Accessible desexing services, as recognised in Council's own objectives, are where investment delivers measurable outcomes. Education and community engagement support carers, renters, and low-income households to participate in humane solutions, creating sustainable improvements for both cats and wildlife. Above all, a One Welfare approach is required, addressing the interconnected wellbeing of animals, people, and the environment. Humane, evidence-based strategies save lives, build community trust, and achieve ecological benefits without criminalising cat owners. Across Victoria, councils with 24/7 cat containment have seen increases in complaints, impoundments, and euthanasia, such as Yarra Ranges (+143% complaints) and Mornington Peninsula Shire (+60% impoundments in the latest DAMP). These trends show that containment

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		laws raise unrealistic expectations but fail to address the root causes of semi-owned and unowned cat populations. Further information for consideration includes: To address any overpopulation and high euthanasia rates for dogs and cats Definitions of cats According to the definitions set out in RSPCA Australia's 2018 report *"Identifying best practice domestic cat management in Australia"*, cats are categorised as feral or domestic (including owned, semi-owned, and unowned). The Australian Pet Welfare Foundation recognises and supports these distinctions. Under these definitions, feral cats, those that live and reproduce in the wild with no reliance on humans, are not present within, nor impounded by, Frankston City Council. All cats managed within the municipality fall under the domestic category. Domestic cats Domestic cats live around where people live and frequent. Cat management strategies should recognise three subcategories of domestic cats, as recommended by RSPCA (2018 report), including: - Owned cats – these cats are identified with and cared for by a specific person and are directly dependent on humans. They are usually sociable, although sociability varies. These cats are also called pet cats. - Semi-owned cats – these cats are directly dependent on humans and are intentionally fed by people who do not consider they own them. These cats are of varying sociability and are sometimes called stray cats.

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		- Unowned cats – these cats are indirectly dependent on humans and receive food from people unintentionally, such as via food waste bins. These cats are of varying sociability and are sometimes called stray cats. Feral Cats Feral cats- Feral cats have no relationship with or dependence on humans (neither direct nor indirect), survive by hunting or scavenging for food, and live and reproduce in the wild (e.g., forests, woodlands, grasslands, deserts). Feral cats do not live in the vicinity of where people live and they do not receive food from humans intentionally (direct feeding) or unintentionally (e.g. via food waste bins). Feral cats are completely unsocialised to humans and have none of their needs fulfilled by humans. Feral cats are not found or trapped in the vicinity of where people live, are not the subject of nuisance complaints and do not enter Australian council pounds or animal shelters. Failure to recognize and apply these definitions in cat management programs can have severe consequences, leading to ineffective strategies and unnecessary euthanasia. When semi-owned and unowned domestic cats are misclassified as feral, they are often subjected to lethal control measures rather than being included in community-based desexing and rehoming programs. This misclassification undermines the effectiveness of proactive, humane solutions such as targeted desexing, which have been shown to stabilize and reduce free-roaming cat populations over time. Additionally, conflating domestic cats with genuinely feral cats can result in misguided policies that penalize community members who provide informal care to semi-owned cats, discouraging public participation in

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		effective management strategies. Without clear distinctions, councils may rely on reactive, punitive measures rather than investing in sustainable, evidence-based programs that reduce intake at shelters, improve animal welfare, and ultimately decrease the number of free-roaming cats in the long term. Community Cat Programs Understanding Frankston City's socio-economic diversity is essential when assessing its Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP). Many residents face barriers to veterinary care, especially for cats, so effective management must be proactive, data-driven, and focused on suburbs with high stray cat complaints and shelter intakes. By directing resources like free desexing, support for semi-owned cats, and culturally appropriate outreach to identified "hotspots" (Spehar and Wolf 2019), the Council can humanely and efficiently reduce cat overpopulation and nuisance. Subsidised desexing, while helpful, tends to support those already planning to desex their pets and is less effective at reaching disengaged or disadvantaged groups (Frank, 2007). In contrast, free desexing paired with targeted outreach has proven far more successful. Helping people take ownership of the cats they feed and care for, through accessible desexing and microchipping, reduces cat-related complaints, prevents unplanned litters, lowers shelter intake, and ultimately saves Council resources. The Australian Pet Welfare Foundation (APWF) supports expanding Frankston efforts into a formal, targeted Community Cat Program, building on successful models like Banyule Council's (Cotterell 2024,

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		Cotterell 2025a b). These programs should set measurable 3–5- year objectives and focus on high-complaint or high-impoundment suburbs. Within those areas, microtargeting specific streets or properties where cats are most at risk delivers the greatest return on investment. For impact at scale, desexing should reach at least 30 cats per 1,000 residents in targeted areas, or 10 per 1,000 when microtargeted. results have been proven in Queensland and New South Wales (Rand 2024, RSPCA Report 2023). Experiences from RSPCA NSW (Ma, 2023) shows that strict eligibility criteria can exclude those most in need, only half of participants in their microtargeted programs held benefit cards. Broader, barrier-free access is crucial to success. Strong partnerships are also key. Working with local vets and welfare organisations can expand access to desexing and transport, particularly in areas with limited services. Animal Management Officers should play a constructive, supportive role, assisting residents to manage cats rather than relying on punitive enforcement. This is especially important for financially stressed carers or those managing multiple cats amid rising living costs. A formal Community Cat Program that targets high-intake areas, supports vulnerable residents, and prioritises prevention over enforcement offers Frankston the best opportunity to reduce shelter intake, euthanasia, and complaints, while improving animal and human wellbeing in line with One Welfare principles. To minimise the potential for dogs and cats to create a nuisance Cat Containment Laws

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		The Australian Pet Welfare Foundation (APWF) supports keeping cats safely contained at night within their owner's property, in a comfortable and enriched environment. However, we do not support mandatory containment laws, such as 24/7 confinement or night curfews, due to strong evidence that these measures are largely ineffective, financially burdensome, and can cause negative welfare outcomes for cats and the people who care for them. Read our position statement https://petwelfare.org.au/2022/09/02/key-issues- to-consider-related-to-mandated-24-7-cat-containment/ Mandatory containment laws are unenforceable in most cases because unowned or semi- owned cats cannot be linked to a specific person. Even when owners are identified, many cannot afford to comply, particularly in disadvantaged communities where secure outdoor enclosures ($700–$2,000) are often out of reach. Enforcement risks further marginalising those already struggling financially, while doing little to improve animal or community welfare. These laws may also discourage people from caring for semi-owned cats, preventing desexing, microchipping, and the only real path to population reduction. Across Victoria, councils with 24/7 cat containment have seen increases in complaints, impoundments, and euthanasia, such as Yarra Ranges (+143% complaints) and Mornington Peninsula Shire (+60% impoundments in the latest DAMP). These trends show that containment laws raise unrealistic expectations but fail to address the root causes. Australian Pet Welfare Foundation recommends that Frankston promote voluntary, low- cost strategies such as bedtime feeding to encourage night containment. In parallel, microtargeted community desexing

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		programs, as implemented in Banyule (Cotterell 2024), have reduced impoundments by 66%, euthanasia by 82%, and complaints by 36%. These data-driven, supportive approaches offer a more effective, inclusive path to managing free-roaming cats. Not all Victorian councils support the introduction of 24/7 cat curfews (Geelong, Bayside, Hobsons Bay, Hume, Melbourne City). Several have voted against them, recognising that such measures are largely unenforceable and risk placing additional financial strain on residents already struggling with cost-of-living pressures. In disadvantaged communities, these policies effectively force cat owners and carers to choose between feeding their families or complying with costly containment requirements such as enclosures. The likely outcome is a surge in cat surrenders to already overburdened shelters, an outcome that benefits neither animal welfare nor public policy goals. Conclusion Frankston City Council do not repeat the mistakes of other Victorian municipalities that have implemented mandatory 24/7 cat curfews. Evidence from the Yarra Ranges shows complaints increased by 143% (APWF 2023), while Mornington Peninsula's own Domestic Animal Management Plan reports cat impoundments continue at a 60% increase in impoundments after the curfew was introduced in 1997. Casey Council also have a long- standing cat curfew and recently acknowledged this has no impact on stray cat populations, with data showing last financial year impounding 2000 cats. These outcomes demonstrate that far from solving the problem, blanket curfews create new burdens: higher complaint volumes, more impounded cats, and

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		escalating costs to councils and ratepayers, all while failing to reduce roaming or protect wildlife. Increased impoundments also have a devastating flow-on effect: shelter staff are forced to euthanise healthy animals, contributing to mental health crises in an already at-risk workforce, while rescue groups are left to carry the financial and emotional burden of caring for these cats at their own expense. With only 7-10% of cats being reclaimed by owners from council pounds across Australia, what will Frankston do with the remaining 90-93% of cats impounded, who will rehome or euthanise the remaining cats? Will this get community approval of your social licence to operate? There is no evidence that 24/7 cat confinement laws achieve their intended outcomes. Instead, they generate community division, criminalise responsible pet owners, and place further strain on shelters and volunteer-run rescue groups. Frankston City Council must therefore conduct proper research into the experiences of other Victorian councils before proceeding. Without such evidence, these laws represent nothing more than an expensive burden on residents and a policy destined to increase complaints, impounds, and animal suffering. A more effective path lies in evidence-based, humane strategies such as microtargeted desexing and community engagement, which have consistently delivered measurable reductions in cat intake, euthanasia, and nuisance without the collateral damage of punitive laws. Providing free resources such as desexingand microchipping enables community members who are already feeding stray cats to take formal ownership of them. This approach delivers multiple benefits: it improves welfare outcomes for the cats, reduces cat-related complaints, and lowers intake into pounds. Over time it also reduces demand for council services, creating a more

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		financially sustainable model that benefits both the community and council.
8	Email 31 Aug 2025	I have previously been a garden guide with G4W, and remain a very interested party in the upcoming implementation of the DAMP, specifically as it relates to the cat curfew. A few years ago, I spoke on the matter at the council meeting from the perspective of a wildlife carer. Unfortunately, fat lot of good it did. Clearly, preventing wildlife deaths is not going to be the thing to compel change. So since then, I've had a horrible habit of screen shotting posts from Facebook, mainly about dead cats. Disgusting, I know. But if they aren't going to change the laws for the wildlife, perhaps they will change it for the cats themselves. I've compiled these screen shots onto the document attached. Its a big document, but its an easy scroll through, and in my opinion, pretty compelling. I'm hoping you may be able to get it into the hands of a decision maker if possible please? Thank you in advance. I really hope that this is our year. Surely!
9	Customer request 25 Mar 2025 (early submission)	Please add dogs on leash signage to all entry points to this reserve. My toddler was accosted by an off leash dog while playing here and is now very frightened. Other children were playing at this time but the dog owner (without children) had multiple dogs off leash and no control.

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		Many dog owners treat this park as a free roam or off leash park because it is fenced, but this is dangerous for children using the play equipment.
10	Customer request 17 Apr 2025 (early submission)	I would like to put in a complaint regarding the cat curfew and that this is not adequate. We have just had 2 of our pet Silkie chickens killed by our neighbours cat. This was after us requesting they keep their cat off our property as it was harassing our chooks. The cat is outside at all hours of the day and night and doesn't' have a collar. I work on xxx Street and also have issues with neighbours cats coming into the property and attacking the children I work with, again they have no collars. How cats are allowed to roam anywhere is beyond me when we know the damage they do to wildlife. I hope Frankston Council actually start taking a stand with this, the fact that every cat we see in the area is without a collar and is attacking our chooks and children I work with I think shows the level of care the owners of these cats have. If they were kept indoors and in cat runs like other Councils have in place, this issue would be totally avoided.
11	Customer request 30 April 2025 (early submission)	Karingal drive and Naranga Cres side of ballam park. Dogs are off leash and running around in the plants and digging them up, also swimming in the ponds. Would like to request sign to be changed to 'Dogs on leash' in this specific area. The area with the ponds and 'wetlands' areas.

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12	Email 4 Jul 2025 (early submission)	I recently submitted a snap send solve for Baxter Park and was directed to email this address with my concerns as apparent the animal management plan is being reviewed this year. My concern was the amount of dog poo at Baxter Park. It is all along the paths and in the bushland reserve. It is quite the minefield! And really hinders enjoying this outdoor space. I have noticed similar problems at Overport and other reserves. Would it be possible to install some educational signage - e.g. dog poo is bad for our bushland reserves/biodiversity (so many people pick up the poos with a bag but then chuck the bag in to the bushland reserve) Distance to nearest bins etc.. Thanks for taking the time to read my concerns.
13	Email 20 Aug 2025	I am writing as a regular and passionate user of the designated off-leash dog beach at Keast Park. This space is a treasured part of the local community, providing dogs the opportunity to exercise freely and safely, and giving owners a place to connect and enjoy the outdoors. My dogs absolutely love it, and I know many other residents feel the same way. However, the current lack of clear signage and obvious boundaries has left me, and many others, feeling unsafe and even threatened while using this area. There is no obvious indication for people walking into the beach that it is, in fact, an off-leash zone. As a result, dog owners like myself have been subjected to verbal abuse and intimidation from individuals who were unaware of the rules. To give you some examples:

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		A close friend of mine was told by a man that he would “kill your dog” simply because it was off lead and running freely. I was recently shouted at and told I was “the worst dog owner” while my young puppy was happily and safely retrieving a toy from the water. On more than one occasion, I have been on the receiving end of hostile comments and aggressive behaviour from strangers who wrongly assumed I was breaking the rules. These incidents left me feeling shaken, vulnerable, and reluctant to use a space that is meant to be welcoming and safe. No one should feel threatened for simply exercising their dog in a legal and designated area. The issue lies not with the off-leash designation itself—which is both necessary and well used—but with the fact that there is insufficient signage or boundary markers to make this clear to all visitors. People without dogs, or those with reactive or unfriendly dogs, often walk into the area unaware of its purpose, creating unnecessary conflict and risk. With summer fast approaching, and with it a significant increase in the number of people using Keast Park and the beach, I feel this matter is urgent. The warmer months will bring more families, dog owners, and beachgoers to the area, and without immediate action the likelihood of conflict and threatening behaviour will only increase. I believe it is a priority that clear signage and boundary markers be installed before summer, to ensure that everyone entering the space understands its purpose and feels safe.

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		I respectfully suggest the following measures: Installing large, clear signage at every entry point and along the beach itself, stating that this is a designated off-leash area. Considering a partial fence or boundary marker (for example, a half fence along the sand dune and near the pier) to create a visible separation and prevent unintentional entry by those who do not wish to use an off-leash space. These steps would protect both dog owners and non-dog owners, reduce hostility and misunderstandings, and help ensure Keast Park remains a safe and positive community space for everyone. I love Keast Park and deeply value the work Council does to maintain it. Please, I ask that you consider this matter with urgency so that dog owners like myself can continue to enjoy this much-needed facility without fear of intimidation or abuse. Thank you for your time and consideration.
14	Email 19 Aug 2025	Thank you for including me in this correspondence. It is most encouraging to see the stated ambition of the Draft Domestic Animal Management plan is its intention in design to strike a balance between the needs of pet owners and those of the broader community. Balance is vitally important in assessing all things equitably and is generally not something we find; it is something we create. Of most interest to those charged with facilitating outdoor sport locally is perhaps Objective 9 in the plan, which declares a stated ambition of establishing a strategic and consistent framework for managing free

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		roam and dog prohibited areas across the municipality through the development of a Dogs in Public Places Policy to guide the assessment, designation, and design of free roam and dog-prohibited areas on Council-managed land. Given that Seaford's population currently constitutes only 12% of the city's total population but the suburb accommodates over 30% of the city's total designated free roam areas it does seem apparent some real opportunity exists in your current planning development process to redress what appears to me a fairly stark imbalance in the overall benefit to burden workload being imposed on Seaford in this regard. The Victorian Litter Action Alliance, the peak body for litter management and prevention in Victoria, state in their literature that Toxocara canis (*the roundworm that can be found in the faeces of infected puppies or adult dogs*) can be passed onto humans. They also inform us that Children, people with compromised immune systems and **field sports players** are most at risk of infection. With one third of the city's total free roam areas already currently located in Seaford the designation of the R F Mies Reserve as a prohibited reserve in the new plan would go some way in addressing the current apparent imbalance. It would also serve to exhibit councils consideration of, as well as care and support for, the wellbeing of local residents involved and engaged in the pursuit of healthy outdoor sport. I am equally confident it would have a negligible , if any actually, effect on dog owners with so many other immediately convenient options available to them, while at the same time offering a significant fillip and

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		encouragement to those organisations and volunteers currently tasked with an often seemingly overwhelming task trying to keep the reserves playing surfaces clean and fit for purpose.
15	Email 19 Aug 2025	Action Sweetwater Creek Inc. (ASC) strongly supports Council's plan to promote and encourage responsible ownership of cats and dogs; particularly the 24 hour cat curfew and the dogs in public places policy. **Domestic Cat Curfew** This submission focuses on three aspects: • Roaming cats cause huge damage to our valuable and vulnerable wildlife. • Cats are protected from injury and disease when contained. • Restricting cats avoids annoyance and distress for other householders Roaming Cats and wildlife Frankston has 55 natural reserves as well as many more open spaces/parks. Most of these are in urban areas where the 6187 registered cats, and possibly the same number of unregistered cats, are able to roam. Cats are well known for their predatory behaviour and as such they have become the top predator along with foxes in the Frankston municipality. Domestic cats do not kill or maim only for food, hunting is an instinct and they travel much further than their owners realise. Research by Australian Universities documented in "Cats in Australia: Companion and Killer" by Woinarski, Legge and Dickman (01/06/2019), states that **the average pet cat kills 75 animals per year**. It is a catastrophic problem for Australian wildlife.

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		Cats are a host of the disease Toxoplasmosis which is another threat to our indigenous wildlife, which having not evolved with the disease have not developed immunity to it. Our Reserve (Sweetwater Creek Nature Reserve) is surrounded on all sides by housing with the potential for lots of wandering domestic cats hunting the birds and indigenous fauna which live there. <u>Safety for Cats</u> If cats are kept on their property injury to them is avoided from cat fights, dog or fox attack, becoming lost or stolen, and accident with motor vehicle or falls, thus saving the owner from much heartache and Veterinary fees. A quick Google of "cat fencing" shows numerous ways of retaining cats on a property, showing cheap ways to make the fence cat-proof, or to construct a simple outdoor play area for a cat. Council's intention to assist some owners with these solutions is excellent. <u>Annoyance for Neighbours</u> Domestic cats also invade private properties to kill and maim small mammals, birds and other wildlife; it is distressing to householders to have to deal with injured wildlife or to dispose of remains. Cats frequently visit neighbouring properties digging and defecating in garden beds with the possible spread of toxoplasmosis. **<u>Dogs in public places policy</u>** In Sweetwater Creek Nature Reserve we observe many dogs off leash although there are signs on all entrances stating that dogs MUST be on leash. Many of these dogs wander around out of sight of their owners meaning that they cannot be aware if the dog has defecated or where. Therefore when kneeling in the bushland weeding we often find dropping

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		which we have to remove. There have been reports in social media about dogs walking with their owners in the Reserve being attacked by dogs off leash sometimes with injuries requiring a Veterinary visit. We have ground feeding birds and small mammals such as swamp rats which are in danger from wandering dogs, and an added danger is that the presence and smell of rambling dogs is likely to force wildlife to move away from the area. We have long advocated for visits from Authorised Officers to monitor the situation and to be able to advise or fine owners not complying with the regulations. **Conclusion** Although a 24 hour curfew for domestic cats will be a cultural change for some pet owners with more attention to their pet care initially required, the curfew will benefit our local and threatened wildlife species. Similarly the dogs in public places policy will contribute positively to Frankston City's environmental future and support its Biodiversity Policy. We support Council's plan to have a period of time to help educate pet owners on the benefits of these proposals Action Sweetwater Creek Inc. urges Council to adopt the advertised Domestic Animal Management Proposal.

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Acknowledgement

Frankston City Council acknowledges the Bunurong people of the Kulin Nation as the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters in and around Frankston City and value and recognise local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, heritage and connection to land as a proud part of a shared identity for Frankston City.

Council pays respect to Elders past and present and recognises their importance in maintaining knowledge, traditions and culture in our community.

Council also respectfully acknowledges the Bunurong Land Council as the Registered Aboriginal Party responsible for managing the Aboriginal cultural heritage of the land and waters where Frankston City Council is situated.

Mayor’s Message

To be included in final draft, with image.

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Introduction

Purpose

This Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP) provides the strategic framework for Council's delivery of animal management services across Frankston City over the next four years.

We acknowledge the benefits of pet ownership for health and wellbeing, the importance of ensuring animal welfare, and the need to protect the community and local environment from nuisance caused by dogs and cats.

The DAMP is designed to strike a balance between the needs of pet owners and those of the broader community.

Statutory Requirement

Under Section 68A of the *Domestic Animals Act 1994* (Act), every Victorian Council must prepare a DAMP every four years. The DAMP must:

- Set out a method for evaluating whether animal control services provided by Council are adequate to give effect to the requirements of the Act and regulations.
- Outline programs for the training of authorised officers.
- Outline programs, services and strategies to:
  - Promote and encourage responsible ownership of dogs and cats;
  - Ensure that people comply with the Act, regulations and legislation;
  - Minimise risk of attacks by dogs on people and animals;
  - Address over-population and high euthanasia rates for dogs and cats;
  - Encourage registration and identification of dogs and cats;
  - Minimise potential for dogs and cats to create a nuisance;
  - Effectively identify all dangerous, menacing and restricted breed dogs and ensure that these dogs are kept in compliance with Act and regulations;
  - Provide for review of existing orders made under the Act and Council's Local Laws;
  - Provide for review of any other matters related to management of dogs and cats; and
  - Provide for periodic monitoring and evaluation of the Plan.

Every Council must review its Plan annually and publish an evaluation of its implementation in its Annual Report.

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Strategic Alignment

The DAMP is recognised as a key strategic document in the Council and Wellbeing Plan 2025-2029 under Strategic Outcome 1: Healthy and Inclusive Communities.

Process

The DAMP was developed in consultation with Council's Safer Communities Team, and informed by input from community members, stakeholders, and internal teams to ensure it reflects local priorities, addresses emerging issues, and aligns with best practice in animal management.

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Community Engagement

Previous Community Engagement

Insights from prior community engagement shaped the key focus areas of the DAMP. Notable feedback included:

- Community support for increased education on responsible pet ownership, stronger enforcement of off-leash and nuisance animal regulations, fenced off-leash areas, and greater promotion of pet registration and desexing.
- Residents also identified cat containment and wildlife protection as key concerns, which have been addressed through proposed cat confinement Order refinements and education strategies in this DAMP.

The DAMP outlines Council's responsibilities in promoting responsible pet ownership, ensuring community safety, supporting animal welfare, and providing high-quality animal management services.

Engagement on this draft DAMP

- Between 27 July and 7 September 2025 Council engaged the community on the draft DAMP:
    - 1,320 people provided input.
    - 974 surveys completed
    - 15 written submissions
    - 87 photo competition entries
    - 331 people engaged at pop ups.
- The community consultation undertaken for this DAMP identified several key issues relating to animals in the community, these were:
    - Majority support for 24-hour cat confinement for the protection of wildlife, preventing cat nuisance and keeping cats safe.
    - Clearer rules, signage and enforcement for dogs in public places.
    - Strong concerns about pets harming wildlife, especially in reserves, wetlands and the foreshore.
    - Dog waste a consistent problem: more bins, compositable bags, more education and proactive patrols and enforcement.
    - Support needed for renters/low-income residents to comply (24-hour cat containment).

These issues have been addressed by the Objectives and Key Actions within the DAMP.

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Summary of Key Actions

The following provides a summary of the DAMP's key actions and initiatives.

Objective 1

Ensure Authorised Officers possess the necessary skills and knowledge to perform their duties effectively.

1	Activity	When	How we will measure
1.1	Facilitate ongoing skill development for Authorised Officers through the annual performance and development review process.	Ongoing	Training needs identified and incorporated into individual development plans within Council's learning management system.
1.2	Maintain and improve Animal Management procedures and induction materials for new staff.	Ongoing	Procedures reviewed and updated as required.

Objective 2

Promote responsible pet ownership through increased education and information provision

2	Activity	When	How we will measure
2.1	Review and implement communications and education plan, with clear messaging: • Pet registration and identification. • Desexing requirements. • Keeping dogs on leads. • Promotion of designated free roam parks and reserves. • Carrying waste bags and picking up after your dog. • Benefits of cat confinement. • Impacts of pets on native wildlife. • Barking dog information. • Dog attack prevention. • The value of dog training. • Promote Council animal management initiatives.	Ongoing	Communication plan reviewed regularly and implemented.

2.2	Evaluate and update existing materials on designated free roam areas and responsible pet ownership.	Ongoing	Resources reviewed and updated as needed.
2.3	Regularly review and maintain up-to-date animal-related content on Council's website.	Ongoing	Website information reviewed and refreshed annually.
2.4	Develop and roll out a targeted campaign to educate pet owners on the impact of pets on wildlife. Collaborate with relevant partners such as Parks Victoria where appropriate.	Ongoing	Campaign implemented and included in the annual communications plan.
2.5	Provide support for accessible, low-cost pet education initiatives to promote responsible ownership.	Ongoing	Programs implemented and supported.

Objective 3

Promote and encourage responsible cat ownership to support expanding the current sunset-to-sunrise cat curfew to a 24-hour cat confinement Order.*

3	Activity	When	How we will measure
3.1	Develop and implement a targeted communication and education strategy to promote responsible cat ownership, highlighting the benefits of cat confinement, with a focus on cat welfare and protection of the environment.	2026	Communication and education materials developed and delivered.
3.2	Partner with community organisations to enhance support and improve access to free or subsidised cat enclosures for low-income households, older adults, and people with disabilities.	2026	Working group established to assist the community with cat confinement and improve access to enclosures.

* Subject to Adoption by Council resolution.

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Objective 4

Expand the current sunset-to-sunrise cat curfew to consider extending it to a 24-hour cat confinement Order to support domestic cat welfare and safeguard local wildlife and the natural environment.*

4	Activity	When	How we will measure
4.1	Develop supporting processes and an educational campaign to promote cat welfare and responsible containment in preparation for the 24-hour cat confinement Order.	2026	Supporting processes and education materials developed and established.
4.2	Roll out the 24-hour cat confinement Order, including an initial amnesty period and accompanying community education campaign.	2026-2027	24-hour Cat confinement Order adopted and implemented.
4.3	Monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of the cat confinement Order, and provide a report to Council outlining key outcomes, challenges, and recommendations.	2027	Annual review and reporting completed.
4.4	Continue engaging in state-wide discussions and initiatives related to feral cat management.	Ongoing	Ongoing involvement and representation in relevant forums.

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Objective 5

Increase the rate of pet desexing within the community.

5	Activity	When	How we will measure
5.1	Maintain the provision of affordable and accessible desexing services.	Ongoing	Delivery of discounted desexing programs.

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Objective 6 Increase Council's capacity to improve welfare of domestic animals.			
6	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
6.1	Develop and formalise a strategic plan to guide the long-term provision of Pound services.	2027	Implementation plan endorsed by Council.
6.2	Collaborate with external animal management services, veterinary practices, and rescue organisations to strengthen local animal welfare efforts.	Ongoing	Active and ongoing partnerships established.
6.3	Continue to coordinate pet adoption events with the Lost Dogs' Home to promote pet rehoming and reduce shelter stays.	Ongoing annually	Adoption events delivered annually.
6.4	Identify and implement initiatives to reward pet adoptions from recognised partner shelters.	2027	Initiatives assessed and actions taken.
6.5	Partner with Pets of the Homeless to assist vulnerable individuals in caring for their pets during times of hardship.	2026	Partnership established and operational
6.6	Facilitate access to low-cost veterinary care for eligible residents through the Lost Dogs' Home Mobile Vet Clinic.	2026	Program supported and delivered.

Objective 7 Undertake activities to improve rates of registration and identification for cats and dogs in Frankston.			
7	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
7.1	Introduce SMS reminders for pet registration renewals.	Ongoing	Annual reminder system in operation.
7.2	Review and enhance the pet registration system to improve user experience, data quality, and	2027	System review completed.

	enable identification of anomalies.		
7.3	Strengthen efforts to identify unregistered pets by: • Continuing field-based registration checks. • Conducting regular microchip audits with Central Animal Records (CAR).	Ongoing	Monitored through registration compliance rates.
7.4	Collaborate with shelters, veterinary clinics, breeders, and body corporates to promote Council pet registration and microchip detail updates.	Annual	Engagement with partner organisations completed.
7.5	Continue to promote access to free or low-cost microchipping initiatives.	Ongoing	Promotional activities delivered.

Objective 8

Enhance patrols, education, and enforcement to support effective domestic animal management.

8	Activity	When	How we will measure
8.1	Maintain proactive patrols in parks, reserves, and along the foreshore.	Ongoing	Number of patrols conducted.
8.2	Review and refine enforcement procedures for key issues including barking dogs, dog attacks, off-leash offences, and cat containment.	Annually	Processes reviewed and improvements implemented.
8.3	Evaluate and improve how Council collects, analyses, and reports on domestic animal-related requests, including identifying high-issue areas.	2027	Review completed and improvements implemented.
8.4	Ongoing review and update of signage across parks, reserves and foreshore areas.	2027	Signage review completed and updates made.
8.5	Create a ‘Barking Dog Kit’ with information and tools to help	2026	Kit developed and made available to the public.

	residents address barking dog issues.		
8.6	Provide tailored information to body corporates on preventing pet-related nuisances.	Ongoing	Reduction in complaints from multi-residential properties.

Objective 9

Establish a strategic and consistent framework for managing free roam and dog-prohibited areas across the municipality.

9	Activity	When	How we will measure
9.1	Develop a Dogs in Public Places Policy to guide the assessment, designation, and design of free roam and dog-prohibited areas on Council-managed land.	2027-2028	Policy developed and formally endorsed by Council.

Objective 10

Promote initiatives aimed at reducing dog aggression and preventing dog attacks.

10	Activity	When	How we will measure
10.1	Continuously review and enhance Council's procedures for managing, investigating, and prosecuting dog attacks to ensure alignment with best practice.	Annually	Annual review and improvement of processes.
10.2	Communication and promotion of dog attack prosecutions to raise public awareness and encourage reporting of dog attacks to Council.	Ongoing	Actions implemented to support community reporting.
10.3	Develop educational materials and resources to help dog owners prevent aggressive behaviour and attacks.	Ongoing	Tools and resources created and made available to the public.

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Objective 11 Ensure declared dogs are properly identified and managed in accordance with legislative requirements.			
11	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
11.1	Conduct annual inspections of properties with declared dogs to ensure compliance with the Domestic Animals Act, including requirements for secure fencing, appropriate housing, and warning signage.	Annually	Inspections completed each year
11.2	Continue to identify and formally declare dogs as dangerous or menacing where appropriate.	Ongoing	Declarations made in response to qualifying incidents or non-compliance.

Objective 12 Ensure all Domestic Animal Businesses in Frankston are properly identified, registered, and compliant with current legislation and applicable codes of practice.			
12	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
12.1	Conduct annual compliance audits of all registered Domestic Animal Businesses within Frankston City.	Annually	Audits completed.
12.2	Actively monitor for unregistered Domestic Animal Businesses by reviewing online advertisements, social media, local notice boards, and other sources.	Annually	Review undertaken.

Objective 13 Pursue external funding to enhance domestic animal management initiatives.			
13	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
13.1	Identify and explore potential grant and funding opportunities to support domestic animal management programs.	Ongoing	Relevant funding sources identified and applications submitted where applicable.

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Objective 14 Utilise emerging technologies to enhance the delivery of Council's domestic animal management services.			
14	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
14.1	Explore and adopt innovative technologies to improve service delivery and communication related to domestic animal management.	Ongoing	Technology review completed and improvements implemented where applicable.

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Frankston City Council Profile

People

Located approximately 40 kilometres southeast of Melbourne's Central Business District, Frankston City spans an area of 129.7 square kilometres. As of June 2025, the city is home to an estimated 146,515[1] residents.

Frankston boasts a culturally rich population, with 21% of residents born overseas. The most common countries of birth, aside from Australia, include the United Kingdom, New Zealand, India, the Philippines, China and South Africa. English is the sole language spoken at home for 89% of the population, while other languages such as Mandarin, Greek, Filipino/Tagalog, Italian, and Russian are also represented.

The median age in Frankston is 39 years, aligning closely with the Greater Melbourne average of 37 years. The largest age cohort falls within the 35 to 49 age group, comprising 21% of the population. Notably, the 70 to 84 age group experienced the most significant growth between 2016 and 2021, increasing by 19%.

Frankston is characterised by a mix of housing types, with 21% of residents living in medium to high-density dwellings, compared to 34% for Greater Melbourne. This urban landscape supports a dynamic community structure, accommodating diverse household compositions and lifestyles.

The city is renowned for its natural beauty, featuring 11 kilometres of coastline and over 100 parks and reserves. These open spaces range from small neighbourhood parks to larger regional reserves and conservation areas. These extensive open spaces are highly valued by both pet owners and non-pet owners for recreation and community activities.

The Future

Frankston's population is forecast to grow by more than 22,000 residents in 2046.

Increased resident population has a flow on effect on the number of pets in Frankston. This impacts the number of animal registrations, dogs being walked in public open spaces, cats needing to be contained to properties, dogs potentially barking, and much more.

Our parks need to be welcoming to all members of the community, including pet owners, and cater for various and increased use as they become residents' 'backyards'.

This includes responding to an increased number of domestic animals residing in the municipality and living in apartments, as well as providing a balanced approach to ensuring that our limited open spaces are well managed and shared between dog owners and non-dog owners.

Protection of our environment and wildlife from dogs and cats at large will continue to be a priority. We will implement initiatives to increase community awareness and reduce impacts of dogs and cats on the environment.

[1] ABS Estimated Resident Population 2025

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Dogs and Cats

The table below provides a summary of domestic animal data.

Animal Management Data Summary	2016/17	2020/21	2024/25
Human population	140,601	140,824	146,515
FTE Authorised Officers	12	12	12
Number of requests	na	1,090	2711
Registered dogs	19,960	15,148	17528
Registered declared dogs	15	5	3
Dog attacks (including rush)	197	98	256
Registered cats	6,562	5,395	6187
Registered domestic animal businesses	na	na	6
Keeping of animals / excess animal permits	na	na	85
Infringements issued	431	451	1006
Successful prosecutions	82	86	113
Dogs impounded	1088	682	465
Cats impounded	567	556	353

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Supporting Regulations

In addition to The Act, Council enforces the provisions of the Local Law and Council Orders which relate to animal management as outlined below.

Registration, Desexing and Microchipping

All dogs and cats over 3 months of age must be registered, desexed and microchipped.

Dogs and cats exempt from desexing include:

- The owner is a registered breeder and meets all the requirements under the legislation.
- The owner is a current member of an applicable organisation and the animal is registered with that organisation.
- The owner of the animal has written veterinary advice that the health of that animal would be impacted if desexed.

Dog and Cat Numbers

The maximum number of dogs and cats that can be kept without a permit is:

Animal	Number
Dogs	2
Cats	2

Animal Housing and Fencing

An owner or occupier of land must ensure that any structure used for animal housing is:

- Freestanding
- Maintained in a clean and inoffensive condition.
- Maintained to the satisfaction of Council or an Authorised Officer.

All animal food for consumption is kept stored in a vermin and fly proof container.

Land must be adequately fenced to prevent the animal's escape from the land.

Animal Nuisance

An owner of an animal or an owner or occupier of any land on which any animal is kept must not allow any noise, smell or other emission from the animal to emanate which interferes with the reasonable comfort or convenience of persons who occupy adjacent or nearby land.

Protection of Other Animals and Native Flora and Fauna

An owner of an animal must ensure that the animal does not harm, kill or destroy any native fauna or flora, or any other animal.

Animal Excrement

People are required to both carry a bag and remove their animals' excrement when left in public place (e.g. streets, parks and foreshore areas).

Sale or Rehousing of Dogs and Cats

A person who sells or gives away a dog or cat must provide Council with the name and address of the new owner.

Dogs in Public Places

Dogs must be kept under effective control by the means of a chain, cord or leash held by the owner and attached to the dog while the dog is in a public place, except where otherwise signed as an off-leash area. Public places Frankston City are designated dog on leash, off-leash, prohibited or timed under the Council order.

Dogs are not permitted to be walked off lead in foreshore areas, and during the summer dogs have restricted access to these areas.

Dogs are also prohibited in 5 environmentally sensitive reserves:

- Bunarong Park, Frankston.
- Casuarina Reserve, Frankston.
- George Pentland Botanic Gardens.
- Langwarrin Flora and Fauna Reserve.
- Studio Park, Langwarrin.

There are 33 designated dog off-leash areas, known as Free Roam Areas, across various parks and reserves within the municipality. These areas allow dogs to exercise off-leash, provided they are under effective control. Among these, there are 5 fully fenced free roam areas, offering a secure environment for dogs:

- Melaleuca Reserve, Langwarrin.
- Ballam Park, Frankston.
- Telopea Reserve. Frankston North.
- Sandfield Reserve, Carrum Downs.
- McClelland Reserve, Frankston North.

Additionally, Keast Park in Seaford features a 200-metre stretch of beach designated as a year-round 24/7 off-leash area.

Cat Curfew

The cat curfew starts at dusk and ends at dawn next day. There are penalties for cat owners if their cat is caught during the curfew. The curfew applies every day of the year.

The cat curfew does not mean cats have to be inside. Cats must stay within the owner's property boundary during curfew hours. Cats can still be trapped outside of curfew hours, if the cat trespasses on another resident's property.

Cats are also prohibited in 9 environmentally sensitive reserves:

- Langwarrin Flora and Fauna Reserve, Langwarrin.
- Bunarong Park, Frankston.
- Studio Park, Langwarrin.
- Casuarina Reserve, Frankston.
- Paratea Reserve, Frankston.
- George Pentland Botanic Gardens, Frankston.
- Seaford Wetlands, Seaford.
- Seaford Foreshore Reserve, Seaford.
- Sweetwater Reserve, Frankston.
- Kananook Reserve, Seaford.
- Pines Forest Flora and Fauna Reserve, Frankston.

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Our Services – What We Do

Our current domestic animal management programs and activities.

Program	Services
Identification and Registration	• Annual registration renewal notices and follow up process. • Registration door knocks • Lifetime registration tags. • Online portal for both renewals and new registrations. • Periodic cross reference of CAR database with Council's animal registration database. • Random registration checks during patrols.
Desexing initiatives	• Desexing voucher scheme for holders of a Pension Card, Healthcare Card or War Veterans Card.
Dog attack complaint (against people or animals)	• Immediate response. • Information provided to reduce instances of dog aggression.
Animal nuisance complaint (including barking dogs)	• Response within 1 day. • Online help information. • Online system for lodging complaints.
Patrols	• Routine patrols of parks and foreshore areas. • Proactive patrols in focused areas as required. Extended patrols during peak / summer periods - with particular focus on foreshore areas.
Pound Facilities Lost Dogs Home 920 Thompsons Road Cranbourne	• Lost Dogs Home is open to the public from 10.00am to 5.30pm Monday to Thursday, 10am to 4.30pm Friday, 9.00am to 12.30pm weekends (closed Christmas Day and Good Friday). • Online 'lost dog' and 'lost cat' search facility • Community and animal welfare-based outcomes wherever possible – work hard to reunite animals with owners at first point, without taking to the Pound. • First 30 Forever Furry Friends adoption program incentive. • The Pet Sanctuary program offers free boarding of animals for Frankston residents during times of hardship, including homelessness and family violence.
Education and Promotion of Responsible Pet Ownership	• Communication plan guiding a range of activities across the year.

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Program	Services
	• Dog waste bags in most free roam parks and reserves. • Signage in parks, reserves and foreshores detailing dog controls. • Discounted dog obedience training.
After hours service	• 24/7 emergency after hours service through an on-call Council officer. • After hours animal collections are handled by the Lost Dogs' Home.
Animal welfare / cruelty matters	• ASAP, but no less than same day response. • Liaise with and report animal welfare / cruelty matters to the RSPCA for action.
Wandering cat complaints	• Council has a cat curfew in place between dusk and dawn. • Cat cages are available for the public to utilise, to confine nuisance, unowned or feral cats. • Strict protocols are in place governing the use of these cages to ensure that the welfare of the confined cats is protected. • Online system for lodging complaints.
Domestic animal business inspections	• Annual inspections to be undertaken in accordance with legislation. • Respond to and investigate complaints.
Declared dogs (dangerous / menacing or restricted breed)	• Annual inspections are undertaken in accordance with legislation. • Investigate all reports and complaints related to declared dogs.
Enforcement	• Enforcement actions include notices to comply, official warnings, infringements and court prosecutions.

Training of Authorised Officers

Council's Safer Communities Team are responsible for Council's domestic animal management services and activities. Council employs 12.0 FTE Authorised Officers, who during 2024-25 responded to 2,711 domestic animal management requests.

Animal Management services are provided from 7am to 7pm Monday to Friday.

Emergency after hours reports are actioned by an on-call Authorised Officer. After-hours animal collections are handled by the Lost Dogs' Home.

Current Activities

Given the varied responsibilities within animal management, it is essential that all staff possess the appropriate knowledge and skills to perform their duties effectively.

Council encourages Authorised Officers to obtain a Certificate IV in Animal Control and Regulation, Certificate IV in Government Statutory Compliance, or other relevant qualifications and industry experience.

Staff participate in regular training sessions, refresher courses, and ongoing on-the-job coaching. Authorised Officers typically complete around 30 hours of training each year, covering key areas such as animal handling, court proceedings, and conflict resolution.

New team members are required to undertake a structured induction program, which includes training on Council policies, safety procedures, and an overview of animal management operations and responsibilities.

Council maintains a training register for Authorised Officers, recording their completed qualifications and training. Annual performance reviews are conducted to identify further training and professional development needs, with targeted opportunities offered accordingly.

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Objective 1

Ensure Authorised Officers possess the necessary skills and knowledge to perform their duties effectively.

1	Activity	When	How we will measure
1.1	Facilitate ongoing skill development for Authorised Officers through the annual performance and development review process.	Ongoing	Training needs identified and incorporated into individual development plans within Council's learning management system.
1.2	Maintain and improve Animal Management procedures and induction materials for new staff.	Ongoing	Procedures reviewed and updated as required.

Promote and Encourage Responsible Pet Ownership

Education and awareness initiatives play a vital role in promoting responsible dog and cat ownership. Responsible pet ownership includes ensuring pets are properly trained and exercised, microchipped, desexed, registered, and that owners follow relevant regulations and signage.

Council supports responsible pet ownership through a combination of education programs and enforcement activities. We also recognise the growing community preference for digital communication and are expanding our use of online platforms, including social media, to reach and engage with residents.

Clear communication about dog-friendly areas and dog-prohibited areas is essential to help the community understand where dogs can be walked and under what conditions.

Expanding the current sunset-to-sunrise cat curfew to a 24-hour cat confinement Order will be supported by targeted community education to raise awareness and promote compliance with the new requirements.

Current Activities

- Communications plan, guiding a range of activities across the year.
  - Website information
  - Fact sheets
  - Media releases
  - Social media campaigns
  - New registration packs
  - Vet packs
  - Missing or found cats and dogs
  - Barking dog information
  - Benefits of cat confinement (cat safety and environmental benefits)
  - Carrying waste bags and picking up after your dog
- Signage and waste bags in most free roam parks and reserves.
- Discounted dog obedience training. Council offers a partial reimbursement incentive for owners who undertake obedience training for their dogs.
- Publish successful court outcomes through relevant media channels.

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Objective 2

Promote responsible pet ownership through increased education and information provision

2	Activity	When	How we will measure
2.1	Review and implement communications and education plan, with clear messaging: • Pet registration and identification. • Desexing requirements. • Keeping dogs on leads. • Promotion of designated free roam parks and reserves. • Carrying waste bags and picking up after your dog. • Benefits of cat confinement. • Impacts of pets on native wildlife. • Barking dog information. • Dog attack prevention. • The value of dog training. • Promote Council animal management initiatives.	Ongoing	Communication plan reviewed regularly and implemented.
2.2	Evaluate and update existing materials on designated free roam areas and responsible pet ownership.	Ongoing	Resources reviewed and updated as needed.
2.3	Regularly review and maintain up-to-date animal-related content on Council's website.	Ongoing	Website information reviewed and refreshed annually.
2.4	Develop and roll out a targeted campaign to educate pet owners on the impact of pets on wildlife. Collaborate with relevant partners such as Parks Victoria where appropriate.	Ongoing	Campaign implemented and included in the annual communications plan.
2.5	Provide support for accessible, low-cost pet education initiatives to promote responsible ownership.	Ongoing	Programs implemented and supported.

Objective 3 Promote and encourage responsible cat ownership to support expanding the current sunset-to-sunrise cat curfew to a 24-hour cat confinement Order.*			
3	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
3.1	Develop and implement a targeted communication and education strategy to promote responsible cat ownership, highlighting the benefits of cat confinement, with a focus on cat welfare and protection of the environment.	2026	Communication and education materials developed and delivered.
3.2	Partner with community organisations to enhance support and improve access to free or subsidised cat enclosures for low-income households, older adults, and people with disabilities.	2026	Working group established to assist the community with cat confinement and improve access to enclosures.

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Reducing Overpopulation and Euthanasia

Impoundments typically occur when pets stray from their properties, are abandoned, or are surrendered by their owners. Council prioritises positive outcomes for both the community and animal welfare, aiming to return registered pets directly to their owners in the field wherever possible, avoiding the need for impoundment at the Lost Dogs' Home.

Council maintains a contract with the Lost Dogs' Home to care for uncontained dogs and cats, assist in reuniting them with their owners, or rehome them when this is not possible. The Lost Dogs' Home is committed to reuniting healthy and treatable animals with their owners or placing them into new homes. Most animals entering their care are successfully rehomed or reunited. Euthanasia is used only as a last resort, when an animal is suffering from a chronic condition that cannot be alleviated or where quality of life is severely compromised.

Since the previous Domestic Animal Management Plan was developed, there has been a reduction in dog and cat impoundments. However, there is a significant increase in the number of surrendered pets, likely due to unwanted COVID 'pet purchases' in 2020-21 and increased cost of living pressures.

	2016-17	2020-21	2024-25
Dogs impounded	**1088**	**682**	**465**
Dogs reclaimed by owner	895 (82%)	529 (78%)	308 (66%)
Dogs rehoused	170 (16%)	74 (11%)	61 (13%)
Dogs euthanised	23 (2%)	45 (6%)	67 (14%)
Not specified	0 (0%)	34 (5%)	29 (7%)
Cats impounded	**567**	**556**	**353**
Cats reclaimed by owner	157 (28%)	111 (20%)	61 (17%)
Cats rehoused	220(39%)	205 (37%)	160 (45%)
Cats euthanised	190 (33%)	226 (41%)	104 (30%)
Not specified	0 (0%)	14 (2%)	28 (8%)
Surrendered pets (both dogs and cats)	na	29 pets	159 pets

Council is committed to reducing euthanasia rates and addressing pet overpopulation by working collaboratively with the community to increase the number of desexed, microchipped, and registered animals within the municipality.

To support this, Council does not register pets unless they are both microchipped and desexed; and ensures that all animals are registered before being released from impoundment. When an unregistered cat or dog is identified, Council follows up with the owner and provides support to facilitate registration.

Findings from a 2021 community survey of 764 participants indicated strong support for responsible pet ownership. 73% of respondents supported the confinement of cats to their owner's property at all times. The leading reason for supporting a cat curfew was the protection of native wildlife.

Current Activities

- Council contracts its pound and after-hours animal collection services to The Lost Dogs' Home which is open to the public every day (except Christmas Day and Good Friday).
- Online 'lost dog' and 'lost cat' search facility through the Lost Dogs Home.
- Promotion of pets available for adoption through the Lost Dogs Home, including community adoption days.
- First 30 Forever Furry Friends adoption program incentive (free adoption, free registration for 2 years, animals are desexed, microchipped and vaccinated).
- Desexing voucher scheme for holders of a Pension Card, Healthcare Card and War Veterans Card.
- The Pet Sanctuary program offers free boarding of animals for Frankston residents during times of hardship, including homelessness and family violence.
- Liaise with and report animal welfare / cruelty matters to the RSPCA for action.
- Enforce Local Law provisions governing the number of animals that can be kept on a property without a permit.
- Enforce Council Orders governing sunset to sunrise cat curfew, and mandatory desexing of dogs and cats.
- Conduct investigations in response to customer requests.
- Enforcement actions include notices to comply, official warnings, infringements and court prosecutions.

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Objective 4

Expand the current sunset-to-sunrise cat curfew to a 24/-hour cat confinement Order to support domestic cat welfare and safeguard local wildlife and the natural environment.*

4	Activity	When	How we will measure
4.1	Develop supporting processes and an educational campaign to promote cat welfare and responsible containment in preparation for the 24-hour cat confinement Order.	2026	Supporting processes and education materials developed and established.
4.2	Roll out the 24-hour cat confinement Order, including an initial amnesty period and accompanying community education campaign.	2026-2027	24-hour Cat confinement Order adopted and implemented.
4.3	Monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of the cat confinement Order, and provide a report to Council outlining key outcomes, challenges, and recommendations.	2027	Annual review and reporting completed.
4.4	Continue engaging in state-wide discussions and initiatives related to feral cat management.	Ongoing	Ongoing involvement and representation in relevant forums.

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Objective 5

Increase the rate of pet desexing within the community.

5	Activity	When	How we will measure
5.1	Maintain the provision of affordable and accessible desexing services.	Ongoing	Delivery of discounted desexing programs.

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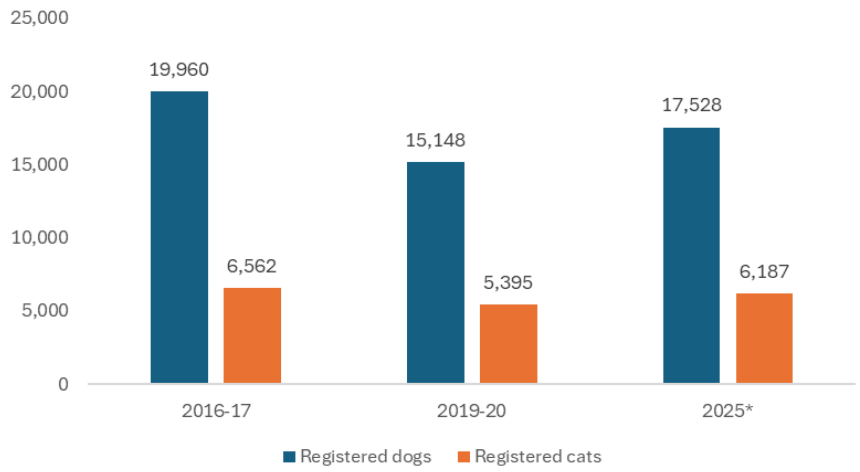
Objective 6 Increase Council's capacity to improve welfare of domestic animals.			
6	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
6.1	Develop and formalise a strategic plan to guide the long-term provision of Pound services.	2027	Implementation plan endorsed by Council.
6.2	Collaborate with external animal management services, veterinary practices, and rescue organisations to strengthen local animal welfare efforts.	Ongoing	Active and ongoing partnerships established.
6.3	Continue to coordinate pet adoption events with the Lost Dogs' Home to promote pet rehoming and reduce shelter stays.	Ongoing annually	Adoption events delivered annually.
6.4	Identify and implement initiatives to reward pet adoptions from recognised partner shelters.	2027	Initiatives assessed and actions taken.
6.5	Partner with Pets of the Homeless to assist vulnerable individuals in caring for their pets during times of hardship.	2026	Partnership established and operational
6.6	Facilitate access to low-cost veterinary care for eligible residents through the Lost Dogs' Home Mobile Vet Clinic.	2026	Program supported and delivered.

Registration and Identification

Registering and identifying dogs and cats is a key aspect of responsible pet ownership and essential for ensuring animal welfare. In addition to being a legal obligation, pets with current registration and microchip details are far more likely to be successfully reunited with their owners if lost.

All dogs and cats aged three months and older must be desexed, microchipped and registered with Council. Registrations are required to be renewed annually by 10 April.

Since the previous Domestic Animal Management Plan, pet registrations have increased by 15%, suggesting a rise in pet ownership. This growth is also likely influenced by population increases and the effectiveness of past DAMP initiatives aimed at boosting registration rates in the community.



Current Activities

- Annual registration renewal notices and follow up process.
- Online portal for new registration applications and payment of renewals.
- Lifetime registration tags.
- Educational media campaigns and online promotions.
- Periodic cross-referencing of Central Animal Records (CAR) microchip database with Council's animal registration database.
- Registration door knock activities.
- Animals in the Lost Dogs' Home must be desexed, registered and microchipped prior to release.

- Proactive patrols in the community, where registration is checked and followed up for all interactions officers have with members of the public.
- Enforcement activities including notices to comply, official warnings, infringements and court prosecution.

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Objective 7

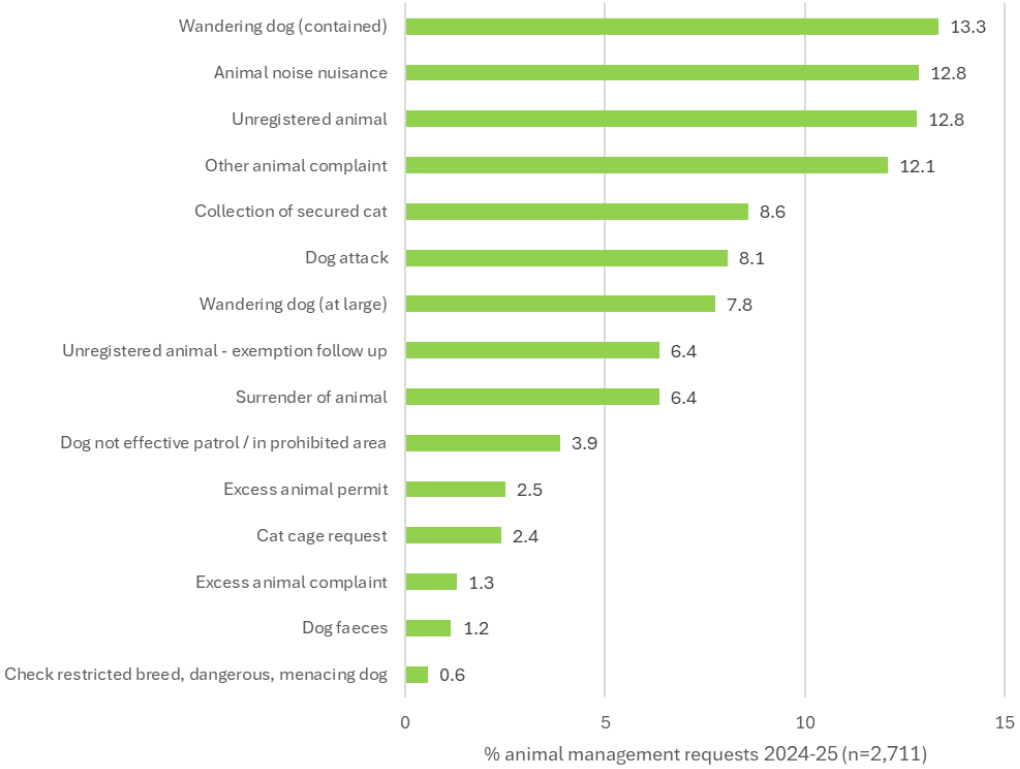
Undertake activities to improve rates of registration and identification for cats and dogs in Frankston.

7	Activity	When	How we will measure
7.1	Introduce SMS reminders for pet registration renewals.	Ongoing	Annual reminder system in operation.
7.2	Review and enhance the pet registration system to improve user experience, data quality, and enable identification of anomalies.	2027	System review completed.
7.3	Strengthen efforts to identify unregistered pets by: • Continuing field-based registration checks. • Conducting regular microchip audits with Central Animal Records (CAR).	Ongoing	Monitored through registration compliance rates.
7.4	Collaborate with shelters, veterinary clinics, breeders, and body corporates to promote Council pet registration and microchip detail updates.	Annual	Engagement with partner organisations completed.
7.5	Continue to promote access to free or low-cost microchipping initiatives.	Ongoing	Promotional activities delivered.

Nuisance

We hope to encourage people to manage their pets in a way that protects the health and welfare of the animal, maximises the companion benefits of their pet, and minimises potential for nuisance or harm to others.

In 2024-25, Authorised Officers responded to 2,711 domestic animal requests, as detailed below.



Requests relating to wandering dogs, both contained and at large, remain the most common type of service request. While regular and proactive patrols are conducted, these efforts can only cover a limited portion of public open space at any one time. As such, community education and voluntary compliance are essential components of effective management.

Authorised Officers respond to barking dog complaints by first engaging with the dog owner to identify the underlying cause and offer practical solutions. Council adopts an educational approach as a first step, recognising that many owners are willing to address

the issue once they understand the impact and are supported with appropriate tools. Where cooperation is not achieved, enforcement action is taken.

Requests for the collection of secured cats also remain prevalent. Under current regulations, cats must be confined to their owners' properties from sunset to sunrise. Without effective management, unowned and feral cats will continue to pose challenges for the community and local environment. Council remains committed to promoting responsible cat ownership.

There is a clear opportunity to further increase public awareness around responsible pet ownership for both dogs and cats.

Current Activities

- Routine patrols of parks and foreshore areas.
- Proactive patrols in focused areas as required.
- Extended patrols during peak / summer periods with particular focus on foreshore areas.
- Signage in parks, reserves and foreshores detailing dog controls.
- Maps and information about where to safely exercise dogs (free roam, on leash and prohibited areas).
- Dog waste bags and bins in most free roam areas.
- Barking dog process.
- Council has a cat curfew in place between dusk and dawn. Council's Parks and Natural Reserves Officers are responsible for regular cat control on Council Reserves.
- Cat cages are available for the public to utilise, to confine nuisance, unowned or feral cats.
- Online system for lodging complaints.
- Enforce Local Law provisions governing the number of animals that can be kept on a property without a permit.
- Enforce Council Orders governing sunset to sunrise cat curfew, and dog controls in public places.
- Conduct investigations in response to customer requests.
- Enforcement actions include notices to comply, official warnings, infringements and court prosecutions.

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Objective 8

Enhance patrols, education, and enforcement to support effective domestic animal management.

8	Activity	When	How we will measure
8.1	Maintain proactive patrols in parks, reserves, and along the foreshore.	Ongoing	Number of patrols conducted.
8.2	Review and refine enforcement procedures for key issues including barking dogs, dog attacks, off-leash offences, and cat containment.	Annually	Processes reviewed and improvements implemented.
8.3	Evaluate and improve how Council collects, analyses, and reports on domestic animal-related requests, including identifying high-issue areas.	2027	Review completed and improvements implemented.
8.4	Ongoing review and update of signage across parks, reserves and foreshore areas.	2027	Signage review completed and updates made.
8.5	Create a 'Barking Dog Kit' with information and tools to help residents address barking dog issues.	2026	Kit developed and made available to the public.
8.6	Provide tailored information to body corporates on preventing pet-related nuisances.	Ongoing	Reduction in complaints from multi-residential properties.

Objective 9

Establish a strategic and consistent framework for managing free roam and dog-prohibited areas across the municipality.

9	Activity	When	How we will measure
9.1	Develop a Dogs in Public Places Policy to guide the assessment, designation, and design of free roam and dog-prohibited areas on Council-managed land.	2027-2028	Policy developed and formally endorsed by Council.

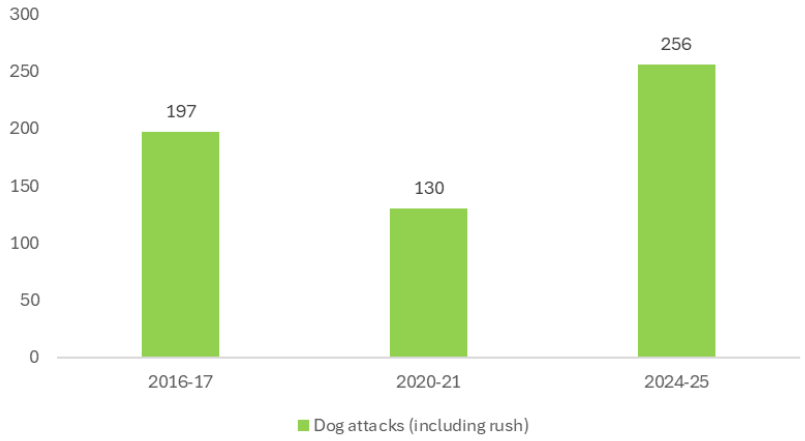
Dog Attacks

Dog attacks remain a significant concern, and Council is committed to reducing their occurrence through proactive education, community engagement, and enforcement measures targeting irresponsible dog ownership.

A dog attack involves a bite or physical injury to a person or animal, while a dog rush refers to a dog approaching within three metres of a person in an aggressive manner - such as snarling, growling, barking, or raising its hackles - without making contact.

In 2024-2025, Authorised Officers investigated 256 reported incidents of alleged dog attacks or rushes, and Council successfully prosecuted 113 cases involving serious dog attacks.

Reducing the risk of dog aggression requires a combination of public education, increased access to dog training, consistent enforcement of local laws, and a visible presence of officers within the community.



Current Activities

- An immediate response to reports of dog attacks.
- Signage in parks, reserves and foreshores detailing dog controls.
- Proactive patrols of dog off-leash parks and reserves.
- Information provided to reduce instances of dog aggression and promote designated free roam areas.
- Conduct investigations in response to customer requests regarding dog attack, rush or aggression.
- Enforcement activities including notices to comply, official warnings, infringements and court prosecution.

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Objective 10 Promote initiatives aimed at reducing dog aggression and preventing dog attacks.			
10	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
10.1	Continuously review and enhance Council's procedures for managing, investigating, and prosecuting dog attacks to ensure alignment with best practice.	Annually	Annual review and improvement of processes.
10.2	Communication and promotion of dog attack prosecutions to raise public awareness and encourage reporting of dog attacks to Council.	Ongoing	Actions implemented to support community reporting.
10.3	Develop educational materials and resources to help dog owners prevent aggressive behaviour and attacks.	Ongoing	Tools and resources created and made available to the public.

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Dangerous, Menacing and Restricted Breed Dogs

Council is committed to minimising risks to the community by implementing and enforcing the relevant provisions of the Domestic Animals Act to identify, monitor, and control dangerous, menacing, and restricted breed dogs.

As of 2025, Frankston City Council has 3 declared dogs on record.

Pet registration forms require owners to disclose whether their dog is a restricted breed or has been declared menacing or dangerous.

Current Activities

- Register all declared dogs on the Victorian Declared Dog Registry and carry out annual audits to ensure compliance with the Domestic Animals Act.
- Provide information on declared dogs via Council's website.
- Investigate all reports and complaints related to declared dogs.
- Enforcement activities including notices to comply, official warnings, infringements and court prosecution.

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Objective 11
Ensure declared dogs are properly identified and managed in accordance with legislative requirements.

11	Activity	When	How we will measure
11.1	Conduct annual inspections of properties with declared dogs to ensure compliance with the Domestic Animals Act, including requirements for secure fencing, appropriate housing, and warning signage.	Annually	Inspections completed each year
11.2	Continue to identify and formally declare dogs as dangerous or menacing where appropriate.	Ongoing	Declarations made in response to qualifying incidents or non-compliance.

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Domestic Animal Businesses

Council collaborates with Domestic Animal Businesses (DABs) to ensure they are registered and operating in compliance with applicable regulations.

Frankston currently has 6 registered Domestic Animal Businesses:

- 1 boarding establishment / day care;
- 4 pet shops; and
- 1 dog training establishment;

Authorised Officers inspect these facilities annually to ensure compliance with the relevant Code of Practice under the Act, prior to registration renewal. Council has the ability to issue notices to comply, warnings, infringements, or to prosecute businesses that fail to comply with work plans and the relevant Code of Practice.

Current Activities

- Information on Council website.
- Provide all Domestic Animal Businesses with relevant Code of Practice.
- Conduct annual property inspections of registered Domestic Animal Businesses for compliance with legislation.
- Conduct investigations in response to complaints to ensure compliance.
- Enforcement activities including notices to comply, official warnings, infringements and court prosecution.
- Actively seek and identify illegal domestic animal businesses and prosecute where appropriate.

Actions for 2026-29

Objective 12
Ensure all Domestic Animal Businesses in Frankston are properly identified, registered, and compliant with current legislation and applicable codes of practice.

12	Activity	When	How we will measure
12.1	Conduct annual compliance audits of all registered Domestic Animal Businesses within Frankston City.	Annually	Audits completed.
12.2	Actively monitor for unregistered Domestic Animal Businesses by reviewing online advertisements, social media, local notice boards, and other sources.	Annually	Review undertaken.

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Other Matters

Actions in this section address The Act by providing for the review of any other matters related to the management of dogs and cats in Frankston City Council.

Actions for 2026-29

Objective 13 Pursue external funding to enhance domestic animal management initiatives.			
13	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
13.1	Identify and explore potential grant and funding opportunities to support domestic animal management programs.	Ongoing	Relevant funding sources identified and applications submitted where applicable.

Objective 14 Utilise emerging technologies to enhance the delivery of Council's domestic animal management services.			
14	**Activity**	**When**	**How we will measure**
14.1	Explore and adopt innovative technologies to improve service delivery and communication related to domestic animal management.	Ongoing	Technology review completed and improvements implemented where applicable.

Review and Evaluation

Section 68A(3) of The Act requires that every Council must:

a) review its Domestic Animal Management Plan annually and, if appropriate, amend the Plan;
b) provide the Secretary with a copy of the Plan and any amendments to the plan; and
c) publish an evaluation of its implementation of the Plan in its annual report.

Performance Monitoring and Evaluation Process

Council will assess the performance of DAMP objectives through annual reporting using established internal systems, ensuring compliance with the Domestic Animals Act and the Local Government Performance Reporting Framework.

A new Domestic Animal Management Plan will be developed and adopted no later than 30 November 2029.

Council Order made under Section 25 and 26 of the Domestic Animals Act 1994

At its meeting on 17 November 2025, in accordance with sections 25(2) and 26(2) of the **Domestic Animals Act 1994**, Frankston City Council resolved to make the following Order:

1. Dogs must be under effective control

Unless paragraph 3(a) applies, the owner of any dog must keep the dog under effective control by means of chain, cord or leash held by the owner and attached to the dog while the dog is in:

a) a reserve; or
b) a public place.

2. Cat containment

Apart from ensuring that their cat does not enter any of the reserves described in Section 3 of this Order, the owner of a cat must ensure that the cat is confined to the owner's property, or the property where the cat is kept, at all times, unless the cat is securely confined in an appropriate cat carrier or other secure means of restraint.

3. **Prohibited areas – dogs and cats**

a) Dogs are prohibited from entering and/or remaining on all sand and rock areas of foreshore beaches within the municipality from 1 December to 31 March of each year between the hours of 9.30 am and 7.30 pm, unless the area is a 'Designated Reserve'.

b) Dogs and cats are prohibited from entering or remaining in the total area of the following reserves:
   i. Langwarrin Flora and Fauna Reserve, McClelland Drive, Langwarrin;
   ii. Bunarong Park, Willow Road, Frankston;
   iii. Studio Park, McClelland Drive, Langwarrin;
   iv. Casuarina Reserve, Casuarina Drive, Frankston;
   v. Paratea Reserve, Paratea Avenue, Frankston; and
   vi. George Pentland Botanic Gardens, Williams Street, Frankston.

c) Cats are prohibited from the total area of the following reserves:
   i. Seaford Wetlands, Austin Road, Seaford;
   ii. Seaford Foreshore Reserve, Nepean Highway, Seaford;

iii. Sweetwater Reserve, Nepean Highway, Frankston;
iv. Kananook Reserve, Nepean Highway, Seaford; and
v. Pines Forest Flora and Fauna Reserve, Frankston.

3. Dog owner's obligations

a) A dog may be exercised off a chain, cord or leash in a 'Designated Reserve' if the owner:
   i. carries a chain, cord or leash sufficient to bring the dog under control if the dog behaves in a manner which threatens any person or animal;
   ii. remains in effective voice or hand control of the dog so as to be able to promptly bring the dog under effective control by placing the dog on a chain, cord or leash if that becomes necessary; and
   iii. does not allow the dog to chase, rush at, bite or attack any person or animal.

b) If the dog is off a chain, cord or leash in a Designated Reserve, the dog must be brought under effective control of the owner by means of a chain, cord or leash if the dog is within 10 metres of:
   i. the principal location of an organised sporting event;
   ii. a children's play equipment area when play equipment is in use; or
   iii. a permanent barbeque or picnic area.

4. Definitions and Dog Free Roam Areas

In this Order:
'Owner' has the same meaning as in the Domestic Animals Act 1994;
'Designated Reserve' means any of the reserves or part of the reserves as designated by signage as follows:

- Riviera Park, northern and abutting Eel Race Road, Seaford;
- Armstrongs Reserve, Railway Parade and Newton Street, Seaford;
- Seaford North Reserve, Railway Parade, excluding the playground area, Seaford;
- Kananook Reserve, Kirkwood Avenue and McCulloch Avenue, excluding the playground area, Seaford;
- Wisewould Reserve, Carder Avenue and Wisewould Avenue, Seaford;
- Hadley Reserve, 14–16 Hadley Street, Seaford;
- Bruce Aitken Reserve, Corner Holroyd and Stawell Streets, Seaford;
- Maple Street Reserve, Brunel Road, rear of No. 1 to 109 Maple Street, Seaford;
- Banyan Reserve, Luscombe Avenue, Carrum Downs;
- Sandfield Reserve, Sandfield Drive, Carrum Downs;

- Boggy Creek, between Paddington Avenue and Lyrebird Drive, Carrum Downs;
- Whistlestop Reserve, Corner Skye Road and Dalpura Circuit to Palkana Street, Frankston North;
- Centenary Park, McClelland Drive, Frankston;
- Peninsula Reserve, Between 67 and 77 Frank Street, adjacent to 15 and 29 Jacana Avenue, Frankston;
- Worland Park, Belar Avenue, Frankston;
- Lee Street Reserve, between Lee Street and Lipton Drive, Frankston;
- Woodside Avenue Reserve, Woodside Avenue, Frankston;
- Victoria Park, bounded by William, Nolan and Spring Streets, Frankston;
- Montague Park, between 59 and 65 Kars Street, Frankston;
- The Heights, end of The Heights, Frankston;
- Baxter Park, north of Equestrian Park, Frankston–Flinders Road, Baxter;
- Delacombe Park, corner Foot Street and Towerhill Road to Overport Road, Frankston;
- Baden Powell Reserve, corner Baden Powell Drive to Humphries Road, Frankston;
- Derinya Drive, corner Derinya Drive and Wandana Court, Frankston;
- Overport Park, Overport Road, between Somerset and Armagh Roads, excluding playground area, Frankston;
- Lawton Park, Barretts Road, Langwarrin;
- Lloyd Park, eastern side of playing fields to Boggy Creek and Cranbourne Road, Langwarrin excluding the playing field area;
- Stevens Road, Huntly Court, Langwarrin;
- Monterey Community Park, Lehmann Crescent, Frankston North;
- Robinsons Park, Robinsons Road, Frankston South;
- Melaleuca Reserve, Melaleuca Crescent, Langwarrin;
- Ballam Park, between Cranbourne Road, Karingal Drive and Naranga Crescent with conditions as follows:
    - dogs are prohibited from entering and/or remaining in the following areas at Ballam Park; athletics track, east oval, north oval, south reserve (soccer pitch);
    - dogs are allowed in the areas adjacent to the northern and eastern boundaries of Ballam Park Homestead between 6.00 am and 8.00 am only.
- Telopea Reserve, 14R Telopea Court, Frankston North, with conditions as follows:
    - Telopea Reserve is designated as a dog ‘free roam’ area within the designated fenced area; and

- dogs are prohibited from roaming free in all other areas within Telopea Reserve.

- Pat Rollo Reserve, 17R Silver Avenue, Frankston North, with conditions as follows:
  - Pat Rollo Reserve, excluding the oval and playing fields, is designated as a dog 'free roam' area; and
  - dogs are prohibited from entering and remaining on the oval and playing field.
- Frankston Foreshore (Keast Park) between Emergency Marker FCC114 and the water discharge drain located near Emergency Marker FCC116.

5. Revocation of previous Council Order

The Council Order published in the Victorian Government Gazette on 16 December 2021 is hereby revoked.

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12.7 2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants - Recommendations

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Council Plan
Level 1: Connected Places and Economy
Level 2: Attract and invest in high quality property development to accelerate investment, generate jobs, enhance housing supply, and diversify revenue sources

Purpose

To seek Council endorsement of grant funding recommendations, made by an Assessment Panel comprising officers and independent members, for the 2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants program.

Recommendation (Director Communities)

That Council:

1. Notes the 2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants program was completed on 14 October 2025. The assessment panel, including independent members, has recommended the awarding of 23 grants, to a total value of $210,000;
2. Endorses the panel's recommendations for the awarding of $210,000 to 23 grant recipients;
3. Notes that all successful and unsuccessful applicants will be notified of the outcome no later than 21 November 2025;
4. Notes that Officers will undertake a six-month follow-up with grant recipients after acceptance of the grant agreement. This assessment will evaluate the impact of the grant, which may include information on potential employment creation and/or business expansion resulting from the funded activities. Findings from this follow-up will be provided to Councillors via a memo; and
5. Resolves that Attachment A be retained confidential until 21 November 2025 on the grounds that it includes personal information, being information which if released would result in the unreasonable disclosure of information about any person or their personal affairs (*Local Government Act 2020, s.3(1)(f)*) and would if prematurely released might undermine public confidence and make people reluctant to submit nominations in the future, which would compromise Council's ability to run similar grants programs in the future.

Key Points / Issues

- The *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program aims to support the overall economic growth and development of Frankston City by offering financial support to both existing and new businesses via a competitive application process.
- Council's *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program included a total budget of $210,000 and businesses can apply for between $5,000 and $20,000.
- Council's *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program commenced 11 August 2025 and was finalised 14 October 2025.

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- Applications for the *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program were assessed against the mandatory weighted criteria by a panel comprised of external members and Council Officers.
- The *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* Assessment Panel has recommended that Council award 23 grants, to a total value of $210,000, refer Attachment A.
- Successful applicants have 6-months from being advised of the successful outcome of their application to spend the grant money (via a reimbursement model). An applicant may apply for a further 6-month extension if required.

Key Points / Issues

- The *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program aims to support the overall economic growth and development of Frankston City by offering financial support to both existing and new businesses via a competitive application process.
- Council's *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program included a total budget of $210,000 and businesses can apply for between $5,000 and $20,000.
- Council's *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program commenced 11 August 2025 and was finalised 14 October 2025.
- Applications for the *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program were assessed against the mandatory weighted criteria by a panel comprised of external members and Council Officers.
- The *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* Assessment Panel has recommended that Council award 23 grants, to a total value of $210,000, refer Attachment A.
- Successful applicants have 6-months from being advised of the successful outcome of their application to spend the grant money (via a reimbursement model). An applicant may apply for a further 6-month extension if required.

Financial Impact

There are financial costs, however, these costs can be accommodated within existing budgets.

Consultation

1. External Stakeholders

Not applicable.

2. Other Stakeholders

Internal departments including Finance, Planning Enforcement, Building and Environmental Health were consulted to support eligibility criteria testing as per the *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* guidelines. Eligibility criteria include that successful applicants must:

- Have an active Australian Business Number (ABN)
- Provide evidence, through financial documentation, of a minimum of 2 financial years of trading (or 1 financial year for home-based or mobile traders)
- Must have less than 200 employees.

- Be the owner or tenant named on an existing or pending lease agreement (with a minimum of two years remaining preferred)
- Applicants must be able to clearly demonstrate that their project will support economic growth and/or employment growth
- Be located in, or relocating to, Frankston City
- Have a total annual business turnover less than $2 million (previous financial year) or be able to demonstrate a significant increase in employment outcomes
- Not be a 2023-24 or 2024-25 Business Grant recipient
- Not be an employee of Council, a Councillor, a current contractor and/or immediate family member of any of these
- Not be a registered not for profit, charity or political organisation
- Have Public Liability Insurance
- Not have an outstanding debt, infringement or compliance issue with Frankston City Council

Analysis (Environmental / Economic / Social Implications)

The *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program aims to support the overall economic growth and development of Frankston City by offering financial support to businesses.

Legal / Policy / Council Plan Impact

Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities

All matters relevant to the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities have been considered in the preparation of this report and are consistent with the standards set by the Charter.

Legal

Not applicable.

Policy Impacts

Not applicable

Gender Impact Assessments

A gender impact assessment has been completed and the recommendations have been/will be implemented.

- Explore the feasibility of engaging an external consultant to report on female versus male business operators in Frankston City.
- Continue to provide the service in a fair and equitable way and continue to monitor for any indications of inequity while remaining open and flexible to new approaches.
- Commenced gathering diversity information as part of grant application to be able to analyse if there are any gender gaps.

Officer's Declaration of Interests

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no Conflict of Interest in this matter.

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Risk Mitigation

From 62 Stage 1 applications received, 18 of these were deemed ineligible to apply for Stage 2 as they did not meet the eligibility criteria as outlined in the *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* guidelines.

A total of 44 applicants were invited to apply for Stage 2, 32 applications were received. 23 of these applications were recommended for awarding of grants by the assessment panel following a robust assessment scoring process.

Conclusion

Council's *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program included a total budget of $210,000 and businesses can apply for between $5,000 and $20,000. The Assessment Panel recommended that Council award 23 grants, to a total value of $210,000.

All applicants will be informed of the outcome of the *2025-26 Frankston City Small Business Grants* program no later than 21 November 2025.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: 2025-26 Frankston City Business Grants - **CONFIDENTIAL**

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12.8 Award of Contract CN11405 - Operations of Frankston Resource, Recycling and Recovery Centre

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Council Plan
Level 1: Natural Environment
Level 2: Support the local circular economy through waste and resource efficiency programs, education and services

Purpose

To obtain Council approval to award Contract CN11405 to Knox Transfer Station Pty. Ltd. (Trading as KTS Recycling) for the Operation of Frankston Regional Recycling and Recovery Centre (FRRRC).

Recommendation (Director Corporate and Commercial Services)

That Council:

1. Awards contract *CN11405: Operation of Frankston Regional Recycling & Recovery Centre (FRRRC)* to Knox Transfer Station Pty Ltd T/As KTS Recycling (ABN 70 605 920 175**)** with an estimated contract value of $11,944,368.82 ex GST noting that the transport component is based on Schedule of Rates;
2. Notes that contract term is for initial period of five years (5) commencing 1 April 2026 with one (1) extension option of five (5) years;
3. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to sign the contract and contract extensions based on the contractors' successful performance;
4. Delegates approval of contract variations to Director Corporate and Commercial Services; and
5. Resolves Attachments A and B to this report be retained confidential on the grounds that it contains private commercial information, being information provided by a business, commercial or financial undertaking that if released, would unreasonably expose the business, commercial or financial undertaking to disadvantage, pursuant to the *Local Government Act 2020 s3(1)(g).*

Background

The Frankston Regional Recycling and Resource Recovery Centre (FRRRC) located in Skye has been operating under Council control since 2015 and provides disposal options for residents and non-residents for inert, organic, and recyclable waste.

The site is managed by a combination of inhouse and contract resources. Council staff are responsible for staffing the gate house to assess loads, the collection of disposal fees, and the management of contracts for the disposal of recyclable materials and waste.

The contractor appointed under contract CN11405 will be responsible for providing plant and labour to receive and sort materials to maximise resource recovery, the transport of specified materials to disposal locations and the collection and sale of recovered goods through the recycled goods shop located at the centre.

The Contract term is for an initial period of 5 (five) years with the Option of 1 (one) 5-year extension exercised at Council discretion.

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Tender Process

A public request for tender process was conducted in accordance with Council's procurement policy and guidelines.

Key dates

- Release date: 7 June 2025
- Close date and time: 3:00 PM 9 July 2025

Tenders received:

Four (4) tenders were received. No late tenders were received.

Supplier	Late tender (Y/N)	Offer expiry date
Outlook (Australia) Limited	N	6/11/2025
Ecotrans Trading Pty Ltd	N	6/11/2025
Knox Transfer Station Pty Ltd- ATF Knox Transfer Station Trust	N	6/11/2025
Palanu Pty Ltd	N	6/11/2025

Tender Evaluation

Evaluation Details

Evaluation Panel Members

Position	Name	Position Title	Department
Chairperson	Simon Byrne	Coordinator Resource Recovery	Waste Circularity
Member	Bruce Howden	Manager Waste Circularity	Waste Circularity
Member	Anthony Rijs	Agency Employee	Waste Circularity
with Probity			
FCC C&P Member	Adam Marcinkowski	C&P Advisor	Procurement, Property & Risk
External Advisor	Mary Dunne	Director Probity	Landell Probity

Evaluation Criteria

The evaluation criteria and weightings were agreed by the Evaluation Panel Members prior to the request for tender being released to the market as set out below.

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Criteria	Weighting
Financial Cost to Council	30%
Capability and Capacity	30%
Methodology and Management systems	30%
Community Benefit	10%

Evaluation Methodology

All tenders underwent initial screening against the mandatory criteria.

All tenders were assessed as meeting the mandatory criteria and proceeded to evaluation.

Each Evaluation Panel Member scored and recorded their assessment of tenders individually.

The members then met and agreed to a moderated score.

Negotiations

All tender negotiations are complete.

Post award of the contract

If award is approved by Council at this Ordinary Meeting, all respondents will be notified of the outcome and offered debriefs.

Details of the awarded contract will be published on the Council website.

Probity

All Council procurement processes are conducted in a fair, honest, open manner with the highest levels of integrity and in the public interest. All suppliers are treated fairly in an open and transparent manner.

Council must engage an external probity advisor when the value of goods or services exceeds $5 million (GST inclusive)

Disclosures of Conflicts of Interest in Relation to Advice Provided in this Report

No person involved in the evaluation of tenders declared a direct or indirect interest requiring disclosure OR No person involved in the preparation or approvals of this report declared a direct or indirect interest requiring disclosure.

An external probity advisor was appointed as the value of service was above $5 million (GST inclusive).

The probity advisor appointed was Mary Dunne from Landell Pty Ltd.

Contract Value

This contract includes both fixed pricing and a schedule of rates

The total potential contract value is approximately $24,000,000 GST exclusive.

This includes all available extensions.

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Term of the Contract

The contract term will be 5 years. The contract will include one x 5-year extension option.

Policy Considerations

This procurement does not conflict with any Council policies.

Financial Implications

There are financial costs, however, these costs can be accommodated within existing operational budgets.

Legal/Statutory Implications

The tender process complies with Council's Procurement Policy 2021-2025.

Gender Impact Assessments

The proposed solution aims to establish a dedicated transfer station to enhance waste management efficiency, with a specific focus on assessing its impact on women in the GIA (Gender Impact Assessment). The objective is to improve safety, accessibility, and participation for women in waste handling activities, thereby promoting gender equity and empowering women through better infrastructure and support systems. This initiative seeks to reduce the burdens faced by women in waste management, foster inclusive community engagement, and ensure that the benefits of improved waste services are equitably shared across genders.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts

Environmental impacts were considered as a key criteria in the evaluation process (see Attachment A)

Buy Local Impacts

None identified.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: CN11405 - Evaluation Report - **CONFIDENTIAL**

Attachment B: Probity Advisory Report - **CONFIDENTIAL**

14.1 2025/NOM19 - Australia's Most Accessible Beach Pilot

On 5 November 2025 Councillor Nathan Butler gave notice of his intention to move the following motion:

That Council:

1. Notes it has committed $125,000 as part of its Annual Budget 2025-2026 for its 'Accessible Beach' Pilot program (pilot program) which was estimated to cost $165,000 to proceed, with the remaining $40,000 to be sought by the Mayor from corporate and philanthropic sponsorship;
2. Notes the overall cost of the pilot program has increased from $165,000 to $195,000 due to increased cost of equipment;
3. Notes $60,000 of the $125,000 committed in the adopted Budget 2025-2026 includes State Government sourced funding from the Social Inclusion Action Group;
4. Notes given the remaining $40,000 has been successfully fundraised by the Mayor, the pilot program is now funded and will proceed;
5. Notes $122,182 has been received and a further $53,000 has been pledged giving a total of $175,182 in potential sponsorship funding~~;~~
6. Notes the funding allocation of $125,000 in the Adopted Budget 2025-2026 in addition to the sponsorship funds received of $122,182 totals of $247,182 available for the pilot program which is expected to cost $195,000, yielding an expected surplus of funds available of $52,182;
7. Notes no further sponsorship is required for the pilot program in 2025-2026 and any surplus funds and further sponsorship received will be set aside towards a second iteration of the program in 2026-2027 to be determined as part of the development of Budget 2026-2027;
8. Writes a Letter of Appreciation to the following organisations thanking them for their sponsorship contribution received for the pilot program, noting their name and logo will be referenced (as appropriate) on relevant collateral:

Sponsor	Sponsorship Received	Sponsorship Pledged	In Kind Suppor t	Total Value of Support
Rotary Peninsula 2.0		10,000	14,868	24,868
Anaconda	10,000		5,781	15,781
Kingston City Council		15,000		15,000
Peninsula Leisure	1,500		10,000	11,500
Frankston RSL	10,000			10,000
Sandhurst Club	10,000			10,000
Monash University	10,000			10,000
Challenger Services Group / Nivad	10,000			10,000
Excel Australasia	10,000			10,000
The Dicker Family	10,000			10,000

The Australian Wuxi General Chamber of Commerce		10,000		10,000
MAAC Care	9,091			9,091
Seaford RSL	7,000			7,000
Frankston District Basketball Association	5,000			5,000
Grace Professional Services	5,000			5,000
Frankston District Netball Association	5,000			5,000
Signature Hospitality Group	5,000			5,000
Ecco Enterprises Group		5,000		5,000
Sinopec		5,000		5,000
Mornington Peninsula Regional Tourism Board		5,000		5,000
Bayside Shopping Centre / Vicinity	4,545			4,545
Ash Marton Realty			3,000	3,000
Rotary Club of Frankston	2,500			2,500
Rotary Club of Frankston Sunrise	2,273			2,273
Frankston North Rotary	2,273			2,273
Peninsula Health			2,000	2,000
Peninsula Rotaract	1,500			1,500
Chisholm TAFE Frankston	1,500			1,500
Frankston Business Collective		1,500		1,500
CBRE management (ISPT)		1,500		1,500
Total	**122,182**	**53,000**	**35,649**	**210,831**

9. Notes the in-kind support received is detailed below:

   a. Anaconda has provided further material support, such as outdoor equipment i.e. temporary shade cabanas, beach trolleys, life jackets valued at $5,781;

   b. Rotary Frankston Peninsula 2.0 provided further in-kind support through the loan of 20 metres of beach matting valued at $14,868;

   c. Peninsula Leisure provided further in-kind support to Council in terms of their professional consulting expertise in preparation for the pilot program valued at $10,000;

   d. Ash Marton Realty, provided in-kind support in the form of twelve high-grade advertisement signs (equivalent to $3,000) to advertise the Pilot program. This in-kind assistance for signage includes printing, fabrication and

installation;

e. Peninsula Health, have provided in-kind support in the form of occupational therapists to complete an on-site review of the pilot program valued at approximately $2,000;

f. Accessible Beaches Australia have secured a commitment from Life Saving Victoria to provide dedicated life saving patrols for the pilot program area during the Pilot program period;

g. St Kilda Football Club, while unable to financially contribute to the Pilot program, have offered to work with Council in running an all-abilities 'Disability Sports Day' for local children;

10. Requests the Australia's Most Accessible Beach Advisory Committee to be notified of this resolution in writing and verbally by the Chair, Cr Nathan Butler, at its next meeting;

11. That upon the completion of the pilot program, all members of the Accessible Beach Pilot Program Advisory Committee are to receive a Letter of Appreciation for their tireless service;

12. Notes after the pilot program concludes, a report on the outcome of the pilot program will be presented to Council at its June 2026 Ordinary Meeting;

13. Notes the Mayor and Cr Butler recently met with the Chief of Staff to the Federal Minister for Disability to advocate for federal funding assistance relating to a disability compliant toilet / 'changing places' facility;

14. To enable the success of any future accessibility initiatives beyond the Pilot program period, the Chief Executive Officer is directed to ensure that council vigorously advocates for 'changing places' (or equivalent) funding to enable a disability compliant toilet / 'changing places' facility at the Frankston foreshore;

15. To invite all sponsors, local Federal and State members of Parliament and the Federal Minister for Disability to the launch of the pilot program; and

16. Notes the Mayor has also suggested three offers of funds (totalling $20,000) that cannot be accepted for the pilot program be referred to the Frankston Charitable Trust (a financial chapter of the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation).

COMMENTS BY DIRECTOR CORPORATE AND COMMERCIAL SERVICES

Question for Consideration	
1. Has the NoM been discussed with the CEO and/or the relevant Director or Manager?	**YES / NO** Comments: if applicable
2. Is the NoM substantially different from any notice of motion or rescission motion that has been considered by Council and lost in the preceding six months?	**YES / NO** Comments: if applicable
3. Is the NoM clear and well worded?	**yes** Comments: if applicable

Question for Consideration	
4. Is the NoM capable of being implemented?	**yes** Comments: if applicable
5. If the NoM is adopted, will a meeting be required with the relevant Director and Manager and Council officers in order to progress its implementation?	**no** Comments: if applicable
6. Is the NoM within the powers of a municipal Council?	**YES** Comments: if applicable
7. Is the NoM free from overlap with matters for which the State and/or Federal Government are responsible?	**YES** Comments: if applicable
8. Is the NoM consistent with all relevant legislation?	**YES** Comments: if applicable
9. Is the NoM consistent with existing Council or State policy or position?	**YES / NO** Comments: not relevant
10. Is the NoM consistent with Council's adopted strategic plan?	**yes** Comments: if applicable
11. Can the NoM be implemented without diversion of existing resources?	**YES** Comments: if applicable
12. Can the NoM be implemented without diversion of allocated Council funds?	**YES** Comments: if applicable
13. Are funds available in the adopted budget to implement the NoM?	**YES** Comments: it is a redistribution of existing budget
14. What is the estimated cost of implementing the NoM?	**YES / NO** Year 1: $0 Recurring: $0 Comments: if applicable

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

14.2 2025/NOM20 - Nepean Boulevard Revitalisation Works

On 5 November 2025 Councillor Kris Bolam gave notice of his intention to move the following motion:

That Council:

1. Commits $10 million toward the delivery of the $60 million Nepean Highway Revitalisation Program, noting the $50 million contribution from the Federal Government;
2. Approves the attached initial draft scope of works for delivery as part of Nepean Highway Revitalisation Program, to be negotiated with the State and Federal Governments;
3. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to make necessary adjustments to Council's 2026/27 Long Term Infrastructure Plan to reflect Council's $10 million contribution; and
4. Advises relevant Members of Parliament and Ministers of Council's revised funding contribution and ongoing commitment to the revitalisation initiative.

COMMENTS BY DIRECTOR INFRASTRUCTURE & OPERATIONS

Question for Consideration	
1. Has the NoM been discussed with the CEO and/or the relevant Director or Manager?	**YES**
2. Is the NoM substantially different from any notice of motion or rescission motion that has been considered by Council and lost in the preceding six months?	**No, this is a new NOM**
3. Is the NoM clear and well worded?	**Yes**
4. Is the NoM capable of being implemented?	**Yes**
5. If the NoM is adopted, will a meeting be required with the relevant Director and Manager and Council officers in order to progress its implementation?	**No** **Officers understand the intent of this NOM and have sufficient information to progress this.**
6. Is the NoM within the powers of a municipal Council?	**Yes**
7. Is the NoM free from overlap with matters for which the State and/or Federal Government are responsible?	**Yes**
8. Is the NoM consistent with all relevant legislation?	**Yes**

Question for Consideration	
9. Is the NoM consistent with existing Council or State policy or position?	**Yes** Nepean Boulevard Revitalization Works supports Councils' FMAC structure plan.
10. Is the NoM consistent with Council's adopted strategic plan?	**Yes**
11. Can the NoM be implemented without diversion of existing resources?	**No** Additional resources in the form of project manager would be required to implement works once approved by State and Federal Government. Appropriate provision has already been made in 25/26 for additional resource to action these works.
12. Can the NoM be implemented without diversion of allocated Council funds?	**No** Council has $6M allocated in the 25/26 Long Term Infrastructure Plan (LTIP) for Nepean Boulevard Revitalisation works. Necessary adjustment to 26/27 LTIP would be required to increase current allocation from $6M to $10M.
13. Are funds available in the adopted budget to implement the NoM?	**No** Additional $4M would be required to be included in the 2026/27 LTIP.
14. What is the estimated cost of implementing the NoM?	Year 1: To be determined Recurring: $Nil Comments: Costs are subject to further refinement of priorities for delivery of works once $60M funding is confirmed by State and Federal Governments.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A:⇩ Draft Scope of Works for Delivery

Project No	PROJECT NAME	LOCATION	SCOPE
	STAGE ONE		
1	**NEPEAN HIGHWAY / OVERTON ROAD INTERSECTION UPGRADE**	Nepean Hwy / Overton Road	Install traffic signals at the intersection, including paths to connect to Kananook Creek Trail (As per funding announcement)
2	**KANANOOK CREEK GATEWAY AND MILE BRIDGE**	Gateway and Mile Bridge	Establish a welcoming arrival from the northern Kananook Creek Park and Gateway Site that celebrates the unique natural environment including a new viewing platform and safe walking and cycling connections
3	**NEPEAN BOULEVARD CENTRAL STAGING (DAVEY STREET TO FLETCHER ROAD)**	a. Davey to Playne	Create a place for people to safely interact with businesses, residences and intermodal transport opportunities – putting people, cyclists and transit first through road modifications and public realm upgrades based on the Nepean Boulevard Masterplan.
		b. Playne to Wells	
		c. Wells to Beach	
		d. Beach to Fletcher	
		Underground Electricity	
4	**ENABLING NETWORK IMPROVEMENTS**	Davey Street / Nepean Highway upgrade	Traffic improvements at selected locations on Davey Street, Nepean Highway and Baxter Street based outcomes of traffic modelling with DTP.
		Davey Street / Hastings Road / Baxter Street Upgrade	
		Davey Street / Young Street Upgrade	
		Fletcher Rd SUP	
5	**CENTRAL MEDIAN GREENING**	Between Davey Street and Fletcher Road	Median planting between Davey Street and Fletcher Road improving biodiversity and visitor experiences while protecting existing iconic median trees.
6	**COMFORT STATION ACTIVATION**	Playne Street (West) at Nepean Highway	Reimagine the role of the historically significant Comfort Station located adjacent to the hospitality favourite Playne Street, creating a popular new location to stop and enjoy.
7	**SOUTHERN SHARED USER PATH CONNECTION**	Nepean Highway (West) from Pier Promenade to Olivers Hill Waterfront	Create new active recreation experiences and improve safety for all road and pathway users by delivering a new shared user path on the western side of Nepean Highway from Pier Promenade to Olivers Hill Waterfront.
8	**WATERFRONT SHARED USER PATH CONNECTION**	Nepean Hwy (East side) from Plowman Place to Pier Promenade.	Connect the Bay Trail to the Frankston Waterfront for pedestrians and cyclists, enabling a more enjoyable, safer and welcoming visitor experience between municipalities.
9	**BAY LANE CONSTRUCTION**	Bay Lane - section in front of Mechanics Hall including intersection upgrade at Nepean Hwy	Determine land requirements for construction of Bay Lane. Subject to this construct the lane.

17. CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

Section 3(1) of the *Local Government Act 2020* enables the Council to close the meeting to the public if the meeting is discussing any of the following:

(a) Council business information that would prejudice the Council's position in commercial negotiations if prematurely released;
(b) Security information that is likely to endanger the security of Council property or the safety of any person;
(c) Land use planning information;
(d) Law enforcement information;
(e) Legal privileged information;
(f) Personal information;
(g) Private commercial information;
(h) Internal arbitration information;
(i) Councillor conduct panel information
(j) Information prescribed by the regulations to be confidential information for the purposes of this definition;
(k) Information that was confidential information for the purposes of section 77 of the Local Government Act 2020
(l) A resolution to close the meeting to members of the public pursuant to section 66(2)(a).

Nil Reports