

Local Recovery Coordination Group

COVID-19 Minutes, 9 July 2020

Dear Member

Thank you for attending the Local Recovery Coordination Group (LRCG) meeting for the Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale held on Thursday, 9 July 2020 via Microsoft Teams at 1430hrs.



Helen Sarcich
Local Recovery Coordinator
Deputy CEO / Director Community and Organisational Development
10 July 2020

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1. Attendances and Apologies:

Attendance:

Cr Michelle Rich	Chair / Shire President
Helen Sarcich	Local Recovery Coordinator / Deputy CEO/ Director Community Services
Andrew Trosic	Director Development Services
Frazer Sullivan	Director Corporate Services
Deon van der Linde	Chair, Economic Recovery Sub Committee / Manager Strategic Planning
Rebecca Steinki	Chair, Community Wellbeing Sub Committee / Manager Community Development
John O'Neill	Manager Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing
Brian Owston	Coordinator Community Safety
Brian Oliver	Manager Communications and Customer Engagement
Ryan Hamblion	Department of Communities
Andy Allison	On behalf of Gailene Hamilton - Local Emergency Coordinator/Mundijong Police
Gillian French	Coordinator Emergency Services
Kylie Shailer	LRCG Administration Support

Apologies:

Karen Edmeades	State Coordinator, Emergency Services – Resilience and Recovery - Australian Red Cross
Darren Kane	Manager Health and Building
Paul Martin	Chief Executive Officer
Steven Harding	Director Infrastructure Services

2. Purpose of the Meeting

The purpose of the meeting is to;

- Receive OASG and State Recovery updates
- Consider a proposal from the Australian Red Cross to support the community
- Progress update on the Community Long Term Recovery Strategy
- Receive minutes from the Community Wellbeing Sub Committee and Economic Recovery Group.

3. Metropolitan Operational Area Support Group (OASG)

The last two meetings of the OASG have been cancelled by DFES due to technical and scheduling issues.

The Local Recovery Coordinator met with the District Emergency Management Advisors on Tuesday 23 June 2020.

4. State Recovery Coordination Unit (SRCU)

No updates have been received from the State Recovery Coordination Group.

4.1 Local Impact Statement – Updated Local Recovery Operational Plan v3

The Local Operational Recovery Plan version 3 has been updated with known Local Impacts and circulated to the Group.

Andy Allison provided an update on last quarter statistics:

- Assaults (Family) increased 60% from 35 to 56 reports.
- Treatening Behaviour (Family) there was no significant change.
- Other crime reports dramatically reduced by 50% overall.
- With restrictions lifting, Police are starting to experience an increase in theft, stealing and burglary reports.
- Police has also seen an increase in requests for welfare checks from agencies with people experiencing mental health distress related to financial matters.

<p>Action Local Recovery Coordinator</p>	<p>To update the Local Recovery Operational Plan v3 and circulate to LRCG for acceptance.</p>
<p>ALL (LRCG)</p>	<p>To review updated Local Recovery Operational Plan v3 and reply with acceptance.</p>

5. Community Psychosocial Support

Over the month of June, it is becoming increasingly apparent (via the Community Wellbeing Recovery Sub Committee) that there is an emotional and psychosocial impact being incurred by locally based volunteers, regularly assisting in the provision of food at the weekly Free Food Market. This includes volunteers attending from external organisations and agencies, but assisting outside of their ordinary range of duties.

Where record numbers of individuals/families are presenting for assistance, there are a range of compounding factors (often challenging and complicated in nature), that have contributed to their immediate need for food. In discussing some of these matters with volunteers – who are unskilled and untrained to provide the required emotional support – concern is now raised for the mental health and wellbeing of the volunteers.

Avenues for alternate sources of Emergency Assistance are currently being explored by Shire Officers via the Community Wellbeing Recovery Sub Committee. However, any potential services/support that may be forthcoming from these investigations are likely to take at least one to two months to establish.

Recommendation:

It is recommended that the provision of psychosocial support by trained, skilled professionals be provided to families and individuals presenting at the Byford Free Food Markets for an initial period of 8 weeks, allowing volunteers to step back temporarily. A general assessment of the effectiveness of the support will occur throughout the provision, with feedback provided to the LRCG at each meeting.

This is a total recommendation of \$1,960 (ex GST) based on quote from the Australian Red Cross.

LRCG were satisfied with the quote and delivery of service.	
Action Manager Community Activation	To consult with Byford Baptist Church and engage Australian Red Cross to deliver the service.

6. Community Recovery Strategy (Long Term)

The Consultant, Lewis Winter of Fire and Emergency Management has been engaged.

A project initiation meeting was held on Wednesday 8 July 2020 with the Consultant.

Engagement will consist of:

- 2 structured workshops for the Economic and Community Wellbeing Sub Committees. LRCG will be invited to attend and can choose one or both sessions.
- Open Community Forum at the SJ Recreation Centre on a Saturday. The community will be invited to attend during at timeframe at their leisure.
- A business and community survey with sub survey work to be undertaken with youth via the Youth Development Team. The survey will focus on impacts as well as solutions and opportunities.
- A final draft plan and outcomes workshop with Councillors.

Timeline – the survey is to be launched by the end of July with the workshops and community forum in the first 2 weeks of August.

Action Local Recovery Coordinator	Email draft survey questions to LRCG for comment.
Local Recovery Coordinator	Consult with sub committees for workshops and communicate workshop and community forum details to LRCG once organised.

7. Community Wellbeing Sub Committee

Minutes of the meetings held 12 & 26 June 2020 are attached to these minutes.

Items for consideration/discussion by the LRCG.

7.1 Community Space for Service Providers

Discuss the potential of providing a space at the Shire for weekly face-to-face support for the purposes of *Communicare Emergency Assistance* and other identified community assistance programs locally.

Manager Community Activation provided an overview of the potential service provision as well as some of the barriers and is working to clarify arrangements with the provider. The LRCG agreed that the best location would be Byford (most likely at the SJ Recreation Centre) given this is where the highest level of community exists and the Shire would partner to deliver the service. The provider would be required to collect data to determine where the need is geographically coming from. In the longer term, it is proposed to link multiple services in the one space.

The LRCG were supportive of partnering with service providers to bring their services to Byford.	
Action Manager Community Activation	Engage with service providers and arrange partnering opportunities in Byford.

7.2 General Updates

- A number of free parenting support courses are being arranged.
- Lotterywest have amended their funding schemes and Officers are looking into the opportunities for the Shire and local community groups.
- The SJ Recreation Centre has not has as many cancellations of membership as they expected as people appear to be comfortable in resuming their activities.
- An EOI to conduct Online Mental Health Awareness sessions has resulted in 23 local community groups registering multiple attendees. A variety of session times have been offered and are being conducted this week. A update on the uptake will be provided.
- The Peel Development Commission have collected Health and Wellbeing Plans from local governments to see what opportunities can be supported.
- Local football clubs have commenced a shortened season.

8. Economic Recovery Group

Minutes of the meeting held 8 June 2020 are attached to these minutes.

Items for consideration/discussion by the LRCG – Nil.

8.1 General Update

- Businesses are adjusting to phase changes
- The sub committee had a recent meeting on 2 July
- A number of activities are being progressed;
 - Business recovery workshop, Procurement Forum (held today 9 July), Social Media for Business Workshop (23 July), Business Bootcamp (29 July) and a Business Network Breakfast in September.
- Building applications have increased – land sales increased in Byford, active subdivision sales.
- Destination marketing plan draft to go out for feedback shortly.

9. Recovery Communications Update

A full list of recovery communications undertaken to date are attached to these minutes.

The Communications team will be working on the engagement for the Community Recovery (Long Term) Plan.

10. Status Updates

		Update
Manager Communications & Customer Engagement	<p>Promotion of the survey via the Shire's media channels is underway. Customer Service team have been advised.</p> <p>LG Professionals have advised that they have received more than 5,000 responses from 122 local government areas.</p>	This survey was promoted through all Shire social channels including the E newsletter.
Manager Communications & Customer Engagement	To investigate adding a banner link to Shire email signatures.	
Local Recovery Coordinator	Finalise and submit Local Government Recovery Impacts Survey response by due date.	Finalised and submitted by due date.
Local Recovery Coordination Group	Full endorsement to engage consultant and proceed with Scoping Statement as contained in Confidential Attachment 4.	Noted.
Local Recovery Coordinator	Engage Consultant to develop a community led Long Term Recovery Strategy.	Consultant engaged. Initial project meeting 8 July 2020.
Manager Communications and Customer Engagement Manager Health and Building	<p><i>Small Business Shout Out / Directory</i></p> <p>Focus on trades in line with the State and Government Housing Stimulus Packages</p> <p>Encourage community members to come into the Shire if they need assistance with their small business applications.</p>	

11. General Business

WA Police hold concerns about the flow on effects in the community once JobKeeper is withdrawn.

The Department of Communities was contacted and has no updates provide.

12. Next Meeting

30 July 2020

13. Close

3.42pm



Quote: Provision of Psychosocial support – Serpentine Jarrahdale.

The support provided by the Australian Red Cross team is underpinned by the principles of psychosocial support and delivered via Psychological First Aid, which aims to reduce initial distress, meet current needs, promote flexible coping and encourage adjustment.

The goals of Australian Red Cross in providing psychosocial support are to:

- calm people and reduce distress
- identify and assist with current needs
- establish human connection and facilitate people’s social support
- help people understand the context and promote adaptive functioning
- foster belief in people’s ability to cope and help people identify their own strengths
- normalise stress reactions to reduce anxiety
- assist with early screening for people needing further or specialised help.

Australian Red Cross will work in partnership with the Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale to ensure that the service meets local needs and priorities. The service will be undertaken, weekly at the Byford Free Food Market on Thursday mornings, between 10am and 1pm for a period of four weeks, with the possibility of extension, if required.

Australian Red Cross will provide:

- Liaison with the Shire to clarify program scope and information requirements.
- Psycho-social Coordinator to manage Red Cross support program.
- Two personnel trained in Psychological First Aid to attend the Byford Free Food Market.
- Referral service for residents with limited capacity/urgent needs.
- A short report capturing community sentiment and emerging issues at the completion of one month of support. At a minimum the report will outline key themes, emerging issues and recommendations.

The Shire will provide:

- Liaison with Australian Red Cross to clarify program scope, information and reporting requirements.
- Referral pathway for Shire matters.
- Details of support services, including relevant eligibility criteria available for Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale residents.
- Agreement on specific reporting requirements.
- Agreement on use of logos on promotional material and media releases (if any).

Psychological First Aid support	Cost (GST Exclusive)	GST component	Total Price (GST Inclusive)
Program establishment and coordination (one off cost)	\$200	\$ 20.00	\$220.00
Provision of two Red Cross personnel trained in PFA per week	\$220	\$22	\$242.00
Total for four weeks	\$1080.00	\$108.00	\$1188.00



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Rebecca Steinki
Chair
Manager Community Development
23 June 2020



Minutes

1. Attendances and Apologies

Attendances

Rebecca Steinki	Chair, Manager Community Development
Helen Sarcich	Deputy CEO / Director Community Services
Lisa Keys	Manager Library Services
Andrew King	Communications Officer
Matt Sargeson	Coordinator Environmental Health
Asha Naresh	Environmental Health Trainee/Technician
Don Warner	Byford Baptist Church
Ryan Hamblion	Senior District Services Officer - Department of Communities
Anthony Pyle	Community Capacity Builder, APM Communities
Kristie Tonkin	Peel Development Commission
Heidi Holmen	Coordinator Social Inclusion - Communicare
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Nicole Little	Manager SJ Community Recreation Centre (YMCA)

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5. Purpose of this Meeting

The purpose of this meeting is to:

- Provide a status update on the *Helping Hands SJ – Project* thus far;
- Discuss the community environment (including opportunities and challenges) that members/groups are currently working in. Provision of status updates;
- Ascertain any support that may be available/required to assist with the above;
- Receive an update from all committee members on recovery during Phase Three status (since Saturday 6 June) to their organisations and/or members.

6. “Helping Hands SJ” Project Update

- No new referrals through the program itself but becoming aware of individuals that have a variety of needs either through contact with the Shire or through attendance at the Byford Baptist Church. These residents are requiring services outside the initial remit of Helping Hands, for example, help around the house, financial assistance, counselling. We are working with them to refer onto the most appropriate service.

“Helping Hands SJ” Actions

(see “8. Status Updates”)

7. Other Agenda Items

7a. Byford Free Food Market Update

- The Shire’s Youth Officers and Community Development Officer are continuing to attend the Byford Free Food Market on a Thursday morning which has been rewarding for all parties.
- 170 families attended this week; 10 more than previous record.
- All food stocks were exhausted with donations and packing boxes still being received.
- Emotional and mental health impacts are continuing to increase. Would like to have some volunteers that are qualified in counselling to speak to those in need, rather than have them filling boxes.
- More volunteers will be assisting next week. [VolunteeringWA](#) have resources on their website to assist in volunteers returning during COVID-19. These resources may be useful to the Church.

7b. Alyssa Hayden’s Office Update

- Nil



7c. State Government Update

- The State Recovery Advisory Group has been formed and have been conducting Ministerial round table discussions on specific topics, for example, local government leadership, sport and recreation, volunteering, housing, construction, transport and logistics, older people and seniors. Our Shire President attended one of those sessions as a WALGA representative.
- The Group is looking to develop the Long Term Recovery Plan for the State and incorporating community input.
- Draft Impact Statement – COVID-19 Pandemic (IN20/11270)



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The Deputy CEO/Director Community Services, Helen Sarcich, is drafting an Addendum to this document that will include local social and economic impacts within the Shire.

- DFES State Recovery Survey
State Recovery Controller, Ms Sharyn O'Neill



Local government
recovery impacts sur

Responses to be submitted to Rebecca Steinki by Tuesday 16 June 2020

- “Setting the Scene” - Partnership planning for the COVID-19 pandemic recovery
The Western Australian Government have released a document called “Setting the Scene” which talks about planning for the pandemic recovery.

7d. MARKYT Community Resilience Scorecard

The [MARKYT Community Resilience Scorecard](#) will empower State and Local Government leaders with state-wide, local data to respond, recover and thrive during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Funded by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries and with promotion through WA local governments, this initiative aims to capture the thoughts of all WA residents over the age of 18. Everyone is encouraged to complete the scorecard and to share this information far and wide with all your WA based friends and family.

Resilience Scorecards will help State and Local Government to gather state-wide baseline and informing data to respond, recover and thrive:

- To cope with short-term disruptions
- To anticipate, prepare and adapt to longer-term changes
- To monitor symbols of recovery

Local governments are tasked with promoting this state-wide study to their local communities, it is an important opportunity for local governments to understand:



- What is our community wellbeing status? What is our resilience rating?
- What do communities need from local government?
- Where should we prioritise our efforts to help with the response and recovery to COVID-19 impacts?

Scorecard responses will remain private and confidential. The study is being managed by CATALYSE®, an independent research company that abides by the Privacy Act.

The study will remain open until 3 July 2020.

7e. Future Steps / Activities for Community Recovery

- AnglicareWA: Introduction and program support for Jarrahdale and Keysbrook communities

AnglicareWA and Alcoa have launched a partnership to work together in the Jarrahdale and Keysbrook areas, with the intention of providing some intensive therapeutic interventions for individuals within the community as a way of meeting their needs due to COVID19.

In the areas where funding can be spent, if AnglicareWA can provide a service, either as outreach or online, they can commence as early as next week. This will be a free service.

If AnglicareWA can't provide a service and there is an agency or a not for profit organisation that can, AnglicareWA can enter into a brokerage arrangement whereby AnglicareWA will pass on the funding to that organisation to be able to building their capacity to deliver that service.

The third phase which will occur in the next 2 months is to provide some bespoke community service options where AnglicareWA might join in partnerships with other organisations to employ staff to provide services that don't exist.

- Communicare: Introduction and Communities for Children program information share



Children and Family
Services Program Inf

Communicare has a number of services available which lie across the Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale, including Emergency Assistance, which can be provided by phone. Please refer to the above document for specific services and key contacts.

- Available grants



See 8. Status Updates.



8. Status Updates

		Update 12/6/2020
<p>Action Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki) Manager SJ Community Recreation Centre (YMCA) (Nicole Little)</p>	Reopening of Community Facilities	<p>Regular hirers have been notified of reopening. Those who wish to will return next week providing they adhere to the COVID19 safety plan.</p> <p>Some have chosen not to return due to various reasons.</p>
<p>Action Deputy CEO / Director Community Services (Helen Sarcich)</p>	<p>Use Shire staff as volunteers to make home deliveries using Shire vehicles. Can pick up packs from the Church and deliver as needed.</p> <p>Model being finalised.</p>	Completed
<p>Action Coordinator Community Development (Sarah Farrance) Digital Communications Officer (Dee Baker) Manager Library Services (Lisa Keys) Events Officer (Amanda Bain)</p>	“Stay Safe / Recovery” messages.	<p>To form part of broader communication strategy of Shire.</p> <p>“Growing back from Covid-19, together”</p>
<p>Action All Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)</p>	DFES State Recovery Survey	Responses to be submitted by Tuesday 16 June 2020.
<p>Action Coordinator Community Development (Sarah Farrance) Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)</p>	<p>Arrange for LotteryWest to attend the Shire Offices, or via Teams, to allow interested parties to make an appointment and talk to them about possible grant funding.</p> <p>Research funding for new equipment (ie. tables) for the Byford Baptist Church.</p>	NEW



		Update 12/6/2020
Action Coordinator Environmental Health (Matt Sargeson)	Email a copy of the Shire's <i>Health and Wellbeing Strategy</i> to Kristie Tonkin, Peel Development Commission	NEW
Action Coordinator Environmental Health (Matt Sargeson)	Provide a Phase 3 food requirements fact sheet to Don Warner, Byford Baptist Church	NEW
Action Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)	Distribute Shire's Health Services Team information in relation to events and mass gatherings.  COVID19-Events-and-mass-gatherings-  COVID19-safety-guidance-events.pdf	Completed

“Helping Hands SJ” Actions

		Update 12/6/2020
Action Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki) Byford Baptist Church (Don Warner)	Discussions required in relation to continued support to be provided by the Shire's Youth Development Officers.	NEW
Action Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)	Investigate the possibility of having volunteers that can do home deliveries for those in need who don't have their own transport.	NEW



9. Round Table

Officer	Topics of Discussion
Rebecca Steinki, Manager Community Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Footy training has commenced however, the clubs are unsure whether games will commence this year.• SJ Rec Centre has reopened except for the 24-hour gym however, gym hours have been extended to compensate for this.
Sarah Farrance, Coordinator Community Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Local groups, clubs and organisations were contacted to gauge their interest in receiving the mental health awareness training that some staff recently received. We have received responses from 23 groups each asking to register multiple members and we are now working with the training provider to roll this out. It is expected for this to also be opened up to other staff across the organisation. Aiming for delivery in early July. Looking to hold three online workshops to be offered during the day, evening and a weekend.• We are working with representatives from community groups from the Shire to develop a life skill based program as part of the next phase of recovery. Topics are expected to include budgeting, meal planning, tax time, managing anxiety and emotions, resume writing and interview skills etc. It is envisaged that we will develop the program, using local businesses as facilitators where possible, and assist the groups in rolling this out. Expected that delivery will be a combination of face-to-face and online.• A meeting was held with Southern Districts Support Agency (SDSA) this week to discuss how the Shire can assist SDSA to recruit new volunteers to support residents in the Shire receiving their services. SDSA will provide us with information that we will forward on to the residents that contacted us to volunteer through the Helping Hands initiative and also registered with Volunteering WA.
Lisa Keys, Manager Library Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Looking for alternative locations to run the library programs as they can't fit in the library due to social distancing requirements.• Will organise out of school care programs instead of holiday programs.• Will support already-established groups instead of inventing something new.
Matt Sargeson, Coordinator Environmental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Highlighting the important need for mental health support for the community. We are currently looking at how we can use our resources for the health and well-being strategy for supporting some of those programs, so that's probably



Officer	Topics of Discussion
	where I'll be looking for some opportunities for support over the next couple of weeks and months.
Asha Naresh, Environmental Health Trainee/Technician	Health and Wellbeing Strategy waiting for Council to endorse.
Ryan Hamblion, Senior District Services Officer - Department of Communities	<p>Contact with the community is ongoing and back to normal business.</p> <p>The main role of the Department is the management of incoming passengers from overseas and interstate.</p> <p>The Local Welfare Plan will be amended slightly to include further information relating to COVID19 at a State level. Will pass it on when available.</p> <p>Workforces created in relation to homelessness. Will pass on further information as it comes through.</p>
Anthony Pyle, Community Capacity Builder, APM Communities	NDIS are back in the office, taking walk-ins again and slowly moving back to face-to-face meetings. There is a high demand to linking people back into the community. We are working towards giving soft entries back into clubs and community groups so people with disabilities are able to re-engage with their community.
Kristie Tonkin, Peel Development Commission	<p>The job active caseload for the Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale has doubled since February from 700 to 1,400 (March to May).</p> <p>Working on some economic development initiatives and providing that information to the Minister for Regional Development, advocating for investment in our region's economy so that we can get people back into the workforce.</p> <p>Working on reinvigorating Peel Health and Wellbeing Task Force.</p>
Emily Lees, Service Integration and Partnership - Anglicare WA	Lisa and Emily to discuss linkages with the library.



10. Local Recovery Coordination Group (LRCG)

- a. Key Updates from LRCG
 - Nil
- b. Recommendations to the LRCG
 - Nil

11. Next Meeting

Friday 26 June 2020 at 1.00pm

12. Close

Meeting concluded at 2.00pm.



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Hayden	Alyssa Hayden's Office
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Kim Petersen	Byford & Districts Community Bank Branch of Bendigo Bank
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5. Purpose of this Meeting

The purpose of this meeting is to:

- Provide a status update on the *Helping Hands SJ – Project* thus far;
- Discuss the community environment (including opportunities and challenges) that members/groups are currently working in. Provision of status updates;
- Ascertain any support that may be available/required to assist with the above;
- Discuss any relevant implications to upcoming Phase Four.

6. “Helping Hands SJ” Project Update

- An enquiry from *Mindful Margaret River* was received via the “Helping Hands SJ” project. *Mindful Margaret River* are in alliance with health professionals in the Augusta-Margaret River region and are wanting to implement their own “helping hands” initiative.
- The Shire’s Community Development Officer has continued to be a positive support at the Byford Baptist Church Free Food Market and has seen a steady stream of people, talking to 5-6 people per week with a variety of issues, not necessarily Covid-related however, she has been putting them in touch with a number of support services.

“Helping Hands SJ” Actions

(see “8. Status Updates”)

7. Other Agenda Items

7a. Byford Free Food Market Update

- A record of more than 180 families attended this week with an increase of families from the Serpentine area.
- Donations of food are lessening therefore more supplies are now having to be purchased to cover the demand.
- Additional volunteers on Tuesdays and Wednesdays have been helping with the preparation of boxes.

7b. Alyssa Hayden’s Office Update

- Nil

7c. State Government Update

- [Phase Four](#) comes into effect on Saturday 27 June 2020 that will show the lifting of almost all of the remaining restrictions. Attendance registers at restaurants and public places are no longer required.
- The State government is continuing with their community consultation across the State and other bodies as well.



- The Shire has engaged Lewis Winter to conduct our Long Term Recovery Strategy. A meeting is scheduled for next week. This sub-committee will be consulted as part of that process.

7e. Future Steps / Activities for Community Recovery

- Communicare

Parenting and Family Support Services

Based in Cannington with our south-east metro parenting support service reaching to Serpentine Jarrahdale. We focus on early intervention, connecting with and supporting parents when issues start or when challenges present themselves. We can provide one-on-one support at a community location or at our offices. We currently have a Parent Support Worker based in Armadale with the potential of providing support workers in other locations. We also provide group community workshops. These services are free of charge.

Social Inclusion and Emergency Assistance

A Health Care Card is not required to be eligible for emergency assistance. Communicare are currently looking to provide a support worker for weekly face-to-face emergency assistance at the Shire. Currently, all appointments are conducted via the phone. Looking to collaborate with the Shire to provide these services to the community. Assessments are made to be eligible for e-vouchers which are available for food purchases (ie. Coles and Woolworths).

8. Status Updates

		Update 26/6/2020
Action Parenting and Family Support Services, Communicare (Carmen Wright)	Provide term programs advising the Shire of future community workshops.	NEW
Action Coordinator Community Development (Sarah Farrance) Digital Communications Officer (Dee Baker) Manager Library Services (Lisa Keys) Events Officer (Amanda Bain)	“Stay Safe / Recovery” messages. To form part of broader communication strategy of Shire. “Growing back from Covid-19, together”	



		Update 26/6/2020
<p>Action Coordinator Community Development (Sarah Farrance)</p> <p>Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)</p>	<p>Arrange for LotteryWest to attend the Shire Offices, or via Teams, to allow interested parties to make an appointment and talk to them about possible grant funding.</p> <p>Research funding for new equipment (ie. tables) for the Byford Baptist Church.</p>	<p>Lotterywest have not resumed face-to-face contact as yet and are not in a position to conduct a workshop at this time.</p> <p>Lotterywest will be announcing their 2020/2021 Grants program next week.</p> <p>Don and Sarah to meet with Lotterywest next week to discuss emergency relief funding.</p>
<p>Action All Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)</p>	<p>DFES State Recovery Survey Survey Responses to be submitted by Tuesday 16 June 2020.</p>	<p>Completed</p>
<p>Action Coordinator Environmental Health (Matt Sargeson)</p>	<p>Email a copy of the Shire's Health and Wellbeing Strategy to Kristie Tonkin, Peel Development Commission</p>	<p>Completed</p>
<p>Action Coordinator Environmental Health (Matt Sargeson)</p>	<p>Provide a Phase 3 food requirements fact sheet to Don Warner, Byford Baptist Church</p>	<p>Completed</p>



“Helping Hands SJ” Actions

		Update 26/6/2020
Action Parenting and Family Support Services, Communicare (Carmen Wright)	Engage a Parent Support Worker to attend the Byford Free Food Market Supply DL Flyers to the Shire’s CDO to hand out	NEW
Action Community Capacity Builder, APM Communities (Anthony Pyle)	Attend Free Food Market to provide support to community members.	NEW
Action Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki) Byford Baptist Church (Don Warner)	Discussions required in relation to continued support to be provided by the Shire’s Youth Development Officers.	YDO’s have resumed a “soft return” to their Youth Program.
Action Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)	Investigate the possibility of having volunteers that can do home deliveries for those in need who don’t have their own transport.	

9. Round Table

Officer	Topics of Discussion
Rebecca Steinki, Manager Community Development	An article was released from the Commonwealth government in relation to supporting senior Australians to prevent loneliness and social isolation through two initiatives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – \$5m to expand the “friend line” which is the national support service, making it available outside of normal business hours, seven days per week. – Grants to approximately 215 local community organisations to provide seniors with digital devices.
Sarah Farrance, Coordinator Community Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sarah, Julie and Don have been working with the Jarrahdale Community Collective, the SJ Resource Centre and a representative from the Serpentine Park Village to look at a community lunch program. The model will be put in place with the community groups rolling it out in the community.



Officer	Topics of Discussion
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• A number of staff have received mental health awareness training. Three sessions have been booked commencing 1st July to allow that training to be provided to community and sporting groups.
Deidre Baker, Digital Communications Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• “Small Business” shout out via Facebook is going well and gaining some positive feedback.• Possible “Community Group” shout out to follow in the coming weeks.• Continuing to ensure that the Shire’s website is updated with current information and contact details.• Promoting Peel Development Commission’s information in relation to webinars and grants.
Jason Parker, Coordinator Sport and Recreation	Good Sports promoting a “back to sports” webinar in conjunction with VolunteeringWA. Australian Sports Foundation are assisting to raise revenue for the clubs. This information will be passed onto the clubs today.
Matt Sargeson, Coordinator Environmental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continuing to maintain our service levels in environmental health, reprioritising in readiness for Phase Four.• Mental health training for Environmental Health Officers will commence in July.
Nicole Little, Manager SJ Community Recreation Centre (YMCA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Seniors were the first demographic to return to the Centre.• Café remains closed until the commencement of Phase Four.• The centre’s user groups have returned with similar numbers as before.• 24/7 gym access will recommence tomorrow.
Anthony Pyle, Community Capacity Builder, APM Communities	In the process of obtaining more outreach opportunities to allow us to link people to services in the mainstream and community that they may not have been linked with before.
Kristie Tonkin, Peel Development Commission	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Officers are collecting health plans from all local government areas and conducting an analysis on common initiatives, perhaps in a collaborative space or common need identification.• Work is being conducted to try to understand the State government Housing Stimulus Package and ascertain the opportunities for refurbishments and additional social housing build within the region.



10. Local Recovery Coordination Group (LRCG)

a. Key Updates from LRCG

- Nil

b. Recommendations to the LRCG

- Discuss the potential of providing a space at the Shire for weekly face-to-face support for the purposes of *Communicare Emergency Assistance* and other identified community assistance programs locally.

Determine the following:

- hours per week;
- days per week;
- what type of space is needed;
- duration (ie. 6 months, 12 months etc.)

11. Next Meeting

Friday 10 July 2020 at 1.00pm

12. Close

Meeting concluded at 2.00pm.



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Economic Recovery Sub Committee

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1. Attendances and Apologies:

Attendances	
Deon van der Linde	Manager Strategic Planning (Chair)
Helen Sarcich	Local Recovery Coordinator / Deputy CEO/ Director Community Services
Andrew Trosic	Director Development Services - here
Samantha Stewart	Coordinator Community Facilities & Projects
Andrew King	Communications Officer
Belinda Struwig	Shire Administration Support – PA to Director Development Services
Apologies	
Alan Clarkson	SJ Resident's & Ratepayers Association (President)
John O'Neill	Manager Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing (Deputy Chair)
John Hardy	Peel CCI – SJ Business sub group
Paul Martin	Chief Executive Officer Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale
Andrew McKerrel	General Manager, Peel Chamber of Commerce
Andrew Ward	Peel Development Commission (PDC)
Dave Crispin	Business SJ
Linda Zietsman	Manager Finance
Nick Grant	Senior Accountant



2. Approval of previous minutes and follow-up actions

The Minutes of the previous meeting held on 21 May 2020 were approved.

Proposed: Andrew Trosic

Seconded: Samantha Stewart

Responsible person	Action	Update
John O	To coordinate arrangements for a Virtual Tourism Forum on 10 June	In Progress Meeting on 9 June 2020
John O	To ensure that the Shire has presence in the Harvest Highway proposals	In Progress
John O	To present the revised Perth Hills Strategy to Council when available	In Progress - Final Draft should be available this week. Possible item going to July Council meeting.
John O	Arrange a General Business Forum following the Tourism Forum	In Progress
Deon	To facilitate a virtual meeting between AndrewT, Helen, JohnO and JohnH regarding place-based events to promote the revitalization of the SJ community/business community.	Meeting with Community staff and John O to follow. Andrew Trosic to be invited
All	Feedback regarding drivers for businesses	John O'Neill to follow up with business owners
John O	Peel Health Hub TAFE site in Byford	Going to council in July

3. Data analysis and distribution of information

- To support and celebrate small businesses in our Shire, we have been giving local small businesses a shout out on our social media channels through our #SmallBusinessShoutOut campaign. Businesses on our Business Directory have been contacted and asked if they want to participate by sending through a photo we can use on social media. The campaign launched in April and will be reviewed at the end of June.



4. Federal, State and Regional initiatives

- WA Government has announced their Housing Stimulus Package – The Shire is to process applications as quick as possible. This includes, subdivision applications, approving of engineering drawings, subdivision clearances, building permits etc.
<https://www.domain.com.au/news/wa-government-announces-444-million-housing-stimulus-961143/>
- WA Government released a Draft Impact Statement has been released – Attached. Helen will be drafting a Local Impact Strategy.

5. Shire Response and Projects

- No additional matters were discussed.

6. Economic Recovery Strategy (Long-term Strategy)

- An item will be going to Council in June to engage a specialist consultant to develop a community led, Community Long Term Recovery Strategy.
<https://www.sjshire.wa.gov.au/council-meetings/ordinary-council-meeting/ordinary-council-meeting-15-june-2020/472/documents/ordinary-council-meeting-agenda-15-june-2020.pdf>

7. Other business

- The Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries and LG Professionals WA have released a statewide survey supported by CATALYSE aiming to capture what the residents requires from Local Government. The group is encourage to complete the survey.
<https://mailchi.mp/lqprofessionalswa.org.au/state-wide-community-resilience-scorecard-launched-to-determine-local-priorities-for-recovery-from-the-covid-19-pandemic?e=5fba54f247>
- On 22 May 2020 the Australian Government announced a new \$500 million Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program (LRCI Program). This program will support local councils to deliver priority local road and community infrastructure projects across Australia, supporting jobs and the resilience of local economies to help communities bounce back from the COVID-19 pandemic.
https://investment.infrastructure.gov.au/infrastructure_investment/local-roads-community-infrastructure-program/index.aspx

8. Summary of critical actions for the next week

John O	To contact the childcare providers to assist if necessary	
All	Provide information to Andrew in regards to the Housing Stimulus Package and how it will impact economic recovery	



Helen	Will provide information to the group on the Local Impact Strategy	
All	Complete the State-wide survey	
All	Provide criteria for the Local roads and Community Infrastructure program to Andrew T	
Helen / Sam	Building Better Regions Funding will requested for Serpentine Heritage Precinct and Byford Trails Centre. Both projects are required to be endorsed by Council. CSRFF will be requested to fund Keirnan Park.	

9. Next meeting and close

The next meeting will be on 2 July 2020, 11am via Microsoft Teams. The meeting closed at 2.30pm.

Date	What	Who	Internal/external	Channel
7-Jul-2020	Mental Health Free Webinars	Communications	External	Facebook
6-Jul-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
3-Jul-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
30-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
30-Jun-2020	CEO Email	Communications	Internal	All Staff Email
28-Jun-2020	Community Resilience Scorecard	Communications	External	Facebook
26-Jun-2020	24/7 Gym access at the SJ Recreation Centre	Communications	External	Facebook
25-Jun-2020	Peel Development Commission Tender Writing Information Session	Communications	External	Facebook
24-Jun-2020	Regional Economic Development (RED) Grants Program	Communications	External	Facebook
22-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
21-Jun-2020	Community Resilience Scorecard	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
19-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
19-Jun-2020	SJ Matters eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
17-Jun-2020	Jarrahdale Guided Walks Re-starting	Communications	External	Facebook
15-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
13-Jun-2020	Community Resilience Scorecard	Communications	External	Facebook
12-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
12-Jun-2020	June Ordinary Council Meeting	Communications	External	Facebook
11-Jun-2020	CEO Email	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
10-Jun-2020	Byford Basketball Association returns to training	Communications	External	Facebook post share
9-Jun-2020	Virtual Tourism Forum Event Reminder	Communications	External	Facebook
8-Jun-2020	Byford Bushrangers return to training	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
7-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
5-Jun-2020	Phase 3: Easing of COVID-19 restrictions	Communications	External	Facebook, Instagram and Twitter
5-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
4-Jun-2020	Scarp Voice	Communications	External	Examiner Newspaper
2-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
31-May-2020	Commissioner for Children and Young People WA - experiences for child	Communications	External	Facebook
30-May-2020	Virtual Tourism Forum Event	Communications	External	Facebook
29-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
29-May-2020	Phase 3: Easing of COVID-19 restrictions - Premier's Post Share	Communications	External	Facebook
27-May-2020	CSRF Sporting Clubs Grants	Communications	External	Facebook
27-May-2020	COVID-19 Safety plan	Communications	External	Media response sent to West Australian Newspaper
26-May-2020	SJ Matters eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
26-May-2020	Federal Funding	Communications	External	Media response sent to Examiner newspaper
25-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
24-May-2020	COVID-19 Disability Information Helpline	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
24-May-2020	National Volunteer Week - Neighbourhood Watch WA	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
22-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
22-May-2020	National Volunteer Week - All Things Dolls and Crafts	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
21-May-2020	Off the Shelf eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
20-May-2020	Small Business Support Program	Communications	External	Facebook
19-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
19-May-2020	Regional Economic Development Grants	Communications	External	LinkedIn
18-May-2020	Shire facilities re-open	Communications	External	Facebook
18-May-2020	National Volunteer Week - Byford Baptist Church	Communications	External	Facebook, Instagram
17-May-2020	Coach Development Series Webinars	Communications	External	Facebook
16-May-2020	Lotterywest Crisis and Emergency Relief Funding	Communications	External	Facebook
15-May-2020	Little Miss Squeezebox	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
15-May-2020	Roadmap to re-opening of Shire facilities	Communications	External	Facebook
15-May-2020	Stream movies at home with Kanopy App	Communications	External	Facebook
15-May-2020	CEO Email	Communications	Internal	All staff email
13-May-2020	Coronavirus Helpline	Communications	External	Facebook
13-May-2020	Pools, gyms and libraries re-open	Communications	External	Media response sent to West Australian Newspaper
12-May-2020	SJ Matters Group Now Live	Communications	External	Facebook
11-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
11-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
10-May-2020	Disability Information Helpline	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
10-May-2020	Roadmap out COVID-19	Communications	External	Facebook
8-May-2020	SJ Matters Facebook Group Launch	Communications	External	Facebook
8-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
7-May-2020	Examiner Scarp Voice Advertisement	Communications	External	The Examiner Newspaper
6-May-2020	Mental Health Support Services	Communications	External	Facebook
6-May-2020	CEO Email	Communications	Internal	All Staff Email
5-May-2020	SJ Matters and Helping Hands SJ Video Update	Communications	External	Facebook
4-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
3-May-2020	Hospitality COVID-19 Hygiene Course	Communications	External	Facebook, LinkedIn
2-May-2020	Social Distancing FAQs	Communications	External	Facebook
1-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
1-May-2020	Youth Team team helping with food boxes	Communications	External	Instagram
1-May-2020	COVID19 Update and Survey Results	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
30-Apr-2020	Keep up to date on Shire's response to COVID-19	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter, Instagram
30-Apr-2020	Mundijong Public Library Video - We're Still Open	Communications	External	Video (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter)
29-Apr-2020	Off the Shelf eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
29-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook
28-Apr-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
27-Apr-2020	Hello Neighbour Cards - Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook
26-Apr-2020	Covid-19 Update	Communications	External	Facebook
26-Apr-2020	Understanding the JobKeeper Payment	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter
24-Apr-2020	SJ Matters eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
23-Apr-2020	Cahoots Connects - Assisted shopping	Communications	External	Facebook
23-Apr-2020	Workplace Wellbeing Newsletter	Communications	Internal	eNewsletter
23-Apr-2020	Helping Hands Advertisement	Communications	External	The Examiner Newspaper
22-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Instagram
22-Apr-2020	Free Coronavirus Children's Book	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
20-Apr-2020	Head to Health Mental Health Website	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
20-Apr-2020	VendorPanel Marketplace - Procurement Resource for business owners	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn
18-Apr-2020	Mundijong Library eResources	Communications	External	Instagram
18-Apr-2020	Small Needs Your Business - State Government post share	Communications	External	Facebook
18-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook
17-Apr-2020	Citizenship Ceremonies Cancelled due to COVID-19	Communications	External	Facebook
16-Apr-2020	Little Free Library Byford - Hugs in isolation news story	Communications	External	Facebook
16-Apr-2020	Be Connected - Free Online Learning Resource for developing online ski	Communications	External	Facebook
16-Apr-2020	COVID19 Update	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
15-Apr-2020	Tourism Australia Free Webinars for Tourism Businesses	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
14-Apr-2020	Green Waste Verge Collection	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
13-Apr-2020	eResources at Mundijong Public Library	Communications	External	Facebook
12-Apr-2020	Wishing residents a safe and happy easter	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter and Instagram
11-Apr-2020	Mundijong Public Library Off the Shelf eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter and Facebook post, Twitter and Instagram
9-Apr-2020	Parks and Facilities Closed Reminder	Communications	External	Instagram and Facebook
9-Apr-2020	Please stay home this Easter - State Government post share	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter

9-Apr-2020	COVID19 Update and Happy Easter	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
8-Apr-2020	Crisis and emergency relief funding for sports groups and not for profits	Communications	External	Facebook
8-Apr-2020	Support local businesses	Communications	External	Twitter
7-Apr-2020	Cr Rich video on decisions made at the Special Council Meeting	Communications	External	Facebook video
7-Apr-2020	COVID19 Update	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
6-Apr-2020	Customer Service here to assist	Communications	External	Facebook
6-Apr-2020	Council approved 2020/21 budget be prepared with 0% rate increase	Communications	External	Facebook
6-Apr-2020	Support local businesses	Communications	External	Instagram
5-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook
4-Apr-2020	Look out for neighbours post	Communications	External	Facebook
3-Apr-2020	Special Council Meeting	Communications	External	Facebook and Website
3-Apr-2020	Support local businesses	Communications	External	Facebook
3-Apr-2020	Backyard birds in isolation	Communications	External	Instagram (Photos from Colleen Rankin)
3-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Twitter
2-Apr-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
2-Apr-2020	Playgrounds and Skateparks are closed	Communications	External	Facebook
2-Apr-2020	Peel Jobs and Skills Centre - jobs available	Communications	External	Facebook
2-Apr-2020	Examiner Scarp Voice Advertisement	Communications	External	The Examiner Newspaper
2-Apr-2020	Examiner Business Support Full Page Advertisement	Communications	External	The Examiner Newspaper
2-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Instagram
1-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook, Instagram and Website
1-Apr-2020	Teddy Bear Hunt	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
1-Apr-2020	Free Business Support Program	Communications	External	Facebook and LinkedIn
31-Mar-2020	Community and Business Update	Communications	External	Facebook
31-Mar-2020	Mundijong Library eResources	Communications	External	Facebook post share
31-Mar-2020	Shire COVID-19 Leave - Open for comment	HR Email	Internal	All staff email
30-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
30-Mar-2020	Community and Business Update	Communications	External	Facebook
29-Mar-2020	Community and Business Update	Communications	External	Facebook
29-Mar-2020	24/7 Mental Health Support	Communications	External	Facebook
28-Mar-2020	Sunrise photo	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
27-Mar-2020	Update on COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
27-Mar-2020	Community and Business Update	Communications	External	Facebook
26-Mar-2020	Customer Service still available post	Communications	External	Facebook post
26-Mar-2020	Update to COVID-19 webpage on library information and admin centre information. Youth Instagram account information also added.	Communications	External	Dedicated COVID-19 webpage.
26-Mar-2020	What We Know Post - Summary of everything Shire is doing	Communications	External	Facebook
25-Mar-2020	Look out for neighbours post	Communications	External	Facebook share post
24-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation and Special Council Meeting outcome	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
24-Mar-2020	Community update about COVID-19 and Shire's response -	Shire President message	External	Dedicated COVID-19 webpage, website homepage banner, video message, eNewsletter to SJ Matters, Off the Shelf, Out and About, and Club Corner subscriber lists (approx 5400), Facebook page post.
23-Mar-2020	Library Closure Post	Communications	External	Facebook
23-Mar-2020	SJ Recreation Centre closure post share	Communications	External	Facebook
22-Mar-2020	Update on COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
21-Mar-2020	How to access Library e-Resources post share	Communications	External	Facebook
18-Mar-2020	Business support resources for those affected by COVID-19	Communications	External	Facebook
17-Mar-2020	Shire's response to COVID-19 situation	Shire President message	External	Facebook post
17-Mar-2020	Shire's response to COVID-19 situation	Shire President message	External	SJ Matters eNewsletter
17-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
16-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation and Shire's response	Shire President message	External	March OCM - Shire President speech
15-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
13-Mar-2020	Update on Establishment of COVID-19 Management Group	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
11-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email

Local Recovery Coordination Group

COVID-19 Minutes, 30 July 2020

Dear Member

A meeting of the Local Recovery Coordination Group (LRCG) for the Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale was held on Thursday, 30 July 2020 via Microsoft Teams at 1300hrs.



Helen Sarcich
Local Recovery Coordinator
Deputy CEO / Director Community and Organisational Development
3 August 2020

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1. Attendances and Apologies:

Attendance:

Helen Sarcich	Local Recovery Coordinator / Deputy CEO/ Director Community Services - Chair
Andrew Trosic	Director Development Services
Deon van der Linde	Chair, Economic Recovery Sub Committee / Manager Strategic Planning
Rebecca Steinki	Chair, Community Wellbeing Sub Committee / Manager Community Development
Claire Silveira	Community Resilience and Recovery Officer - Australian Red Cross on behalf of Karen Edmeades - State Coordinator, Emergency Services – Resilience and Recovery - Australian Red Cross
Darren Kane	Manager Health and Building
Steven Harding	Director Infrastructure Services
Brian Oliver	Manager Communications and Customer Engagement
Kylie Shailer	LRCG Administration Support

Apologies:

Cr Michelle Rich	Chair / Shire President
Ryan Hamblion	Department of Communities – on leave
Gillian French	Coordinator Emergency Services
Brian Owston	Coordinator Community Safety
John O'Neill	Manager Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing
Paul Martin	Chief Executive Officer
Frazer Sullivan	Director Corporate Services
Gailene Hamilton	Local Emergency Coordinator/Mundijong Police

2. Metropolitan Operational Area Support Group (OASG)

Email advice was received on 21 July 2020 as below.

The next Metropolitan Operational Area Support Group (OASG) MS team meeting for COVID-19 will not be scheduled until Phase 5 of WA's Road Map is underway. If you have any queries in the meantime, please continue to forward through to us and we will do our best to answer your queries.

3. State Recovery Coordination Unit (SRCU)

The WA Recovery Plan has been released and is attached to these minutes.

It was noted that the Recovery Plan has a strong economic focus however social recovery is not well covered.

4. MARKYT Community Resilience Scorecard

A preliminary report on the Community Resilience Scorecard funded by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries and Local Government Professionals WA has been released and is attached to these minutes.

Snapshot of results shows:

Top 5 concerns with COVID-19

- 48% Family and friends getting sick
- 46% Recovery of the local economy
- 30% Personal financial situation
- 29% Staying connected with others
- 27% Work or employment opportunities

Main recovery priorities for local government

- 48% **Economic recovery** and local employment opportunities
- 37% **Community health and wellbeing** sport and recreation, library, community development, etc
- 35% **Local infrastructure** to improve roads, footpaths, cycleways, facilities, internet, etc
- 35% **Recovery Plan** in collaboration with local business and community
- 27% **Support services** for people most vulnerable to COVID-19
- 26% **Community safety** and crime prevention

Catalyse were funded to provide individual reports for Local Government areas where a minimum of 100 responses were received. Although heavily promoted through the Shire's media channels, only 40 responses were received from our community. Catalyse have been emailed requesting if we still receive the data to help inform our Long Term Recovery Plan.

5. Community Recovery Strategy (Long Term)

Community consultation is underway and planning for the focus area workshops and community open forum being finalised.

Community members are invited to come along at their leisure to an open community forum which will be held on Saturday 15 August between 10am and 12 noon at the Serpentine Jarrahdale Community Recreation Centre.

Members of the community can share in a casual setting how the COVID-19 pandemic has affected them and what needs they see for the community to recover, while exploring opportunities from the pandemic.

Two surveys were launched on 29 July 2020. A community survey and a business survey to capture the impacts, needs and opportunities from our community.

Officers, community agencies and organisation representatives as well as business sector stakeholders will participate in separate Community Wellbeing and Economic Workshops with the Consultant.

Economic – Thursday 6 August 2020 at 1pm to 3pm in Koomal Mia, Shire Civic Centre.

Community Wellbeing – Friday 7 August 2020 at 1pm to 3pm in Koomal Mia, Shire Civic Centre.

LRCG members are invited to attend one or both workshops in August. Please advise Kylie if you would like to attend.

Update:

- Facebook post scheduled for 7pm, 30 July 2020.
- Email sent to Economic Stakeholders to share the survey with their membership.
- Monday– email all community groups and the home business database, dedicated email to E-news subscribers.
- The Health Team will be providing the Glitterbugs Hand Sanitiser activity at the community open forum. Mental Health and community support resources are being gathered.

The survey and details of the open community forum can be found here

<https://www.sjshire.wa.gov.au/news/community-long-term-recovery-plan-covid-19/10128>

6. Community Wellbeing Sub Committee

Minutes of the meeting held 10 July 2020 are attached to these minutes.

Items for consideration/discussion by the LRCG – Nil

General Update:

- The Byford Free Food Market continues to see large numbers, approx. 160-180 per week
- Australian Red Cross has commenced providing psychosocial support and this is being received very well.
- Australian Red Cross has issued an updated guidance note for Pandemic recovery planning. This guidance note will be sent with these minutes.

- The Department of Communities and Australian Red Cross undertook an exercise focusing on a second wave situation. The findings when available will be forwarded.
- There has been a marked increase in Youth anxiety, especially in teenagers. The Shire is currently looking at resourcing and supports in this area.

7. Economic Recovery Group

Minutes of the meeting held 2 July 2020 are at **attachment 4**.

Items for consideration/discussion by the LRCG.

- Procurement session for local businesses was held and well received.
- Upcoming workshops (Business Bookcamp, Marketing) are being developed.
- Concerns people will hold on to their money which may have an impact on local business.
- Stimulus packages are working by looking at the large influx of applications for development being received.
- December is forecast to be the peak of economic impact.
- Child care relief package has ceased – need to watch what impact that has. YMCA has already reported enrolment numbers are down for their before & after school care.

8. Recovery Communications Update

A full list of recovery communications undertaken are at **attachment 5**.

Working on community engagement of Community Long Term Recovery Plan.

9. Status Updates

		Update
Local Recovery Coordinator	To update the Local Recovery Operational Plan v3 and circulate to LRCG for acceptance.	Updated to v3.1 and emailed to LRCG for confirmation by 15/7/20.
ALL (LRCG)	To review updated Local Recovery Operational Plan v3 and reply with acceptance.	A formatting amendment was advised and corrected.
Manager Community Activation	Community psychosocial support - To consult with Byford Baptist Church and engage Australian Red Cross to deliver the service.	Completed. Red Cross have been engaged for an eight week period.
Manager Community Activation	The LRCG were supportive of partnering with service providers to bring their services to Byford. Engage with service providers and arrange partnering opportunities in Byford.	Ongoing

Local Recovery Coordinator	Community Recovery Plan - Email draft survey questions for feedback.	Feedback on the survey questions was requested from sub committee members.
Local Recovery Coordinator	Community Recovery Plan - Consult with sub committees for workshops and communicate workshop and community forum details to LRCG once organised.	<p>Sub Committees were consulting in the setting of the workshops. Workshops scheduled for</p> <p><u>Economic</u> Thursday 6 August 2020 1pm to 3pm</p> <p><u>Community Wellbeing</u> Friday 7 August 2020 1pm to 3pm</p> <p>The open Community Forum is scheduled for Saturday 15 August 2020, 10am to 12noon at the SJ Community Recreation Centre, Byford.</p>
Manager Communications & Customer Engagement	To investigate adding a banner link to Shire email signatures.	Email signature banners can be used/developed for specific campaigns. Relevant teams to engage with Comms Team to initiate.
<p>Manager Communications and Customer Engagement</p> <p>Manager Health and Building</p>	<p><i>Small Business Shout Out / Directory</i></p> <p>Focus on trades in line with the State and Government Housing Stimulus Packages</p> <p>Encourage community members to come into the Shire if they need assistance with their small business applications.</p>	Small Business Shout Out campaign complete. Ongoing promotion of Shire's Online Business directory occur via eNewsletter and social media.

10. General Business

- The Local Recovery Operational Plan will be updated with newly released data for the next meeting.
- Officers attended a webinar run by Local Government Professionals and conducted by Lewis Winter on - Pandemic ripple effect on communities - readying ourselves for change.

Community Safety advises they are;

- Maintaining patrols of School Zone parking responding to the recent “return” of students to schools from holidays,
- Maintaining patrols of remote and bushland areas for persons with health issues, (*there appears to be an increase in numbers at this time and were referred to Police*),
- Maintaining patrols of Shire facilities to ensure numbers and social distancing requirements are being met, and referring observations of illegal activities on to local Police for action,
- Receiving an increased number of calls from residents regarding security issues, and available support services. Responses and referrals provided.
- Maintaining patrols of the Jarrahdale RV Park, and known camping sites. (*travellers have returned in reasonable numbers*)
- Reducing patrols for homeless and itinerant persons, (*a number have been observed since the last meeting, and referred to Police for welfare checks*),
- Increasing building activities have been followed by increased non-compliance with building site waste requirements resulting in increased enforcement requirements, (*particularly after so many warnings have been issued*).

People are getting out and about in bigger numbers:

- A substantial Increase in the operation of Off Road Vehicles within the Shire, both in built up and more remote areas, (*working with Police, DBCA and residents with some success*).
- Continuing 4WD activities in prohibited areas, providing access for criminal or nuisance activities, particularly the Westrail line between Mundijong and Jarrahdale, (*working with Police, PTA, Arc and residents with some success*),
- Increased illegal activities in bushland areas, particularly illegal firewood cutting and selling.
- There has been a very noticeable, and very substantial increase in visitor numbers to the to the Tavern, General Store, Café on the Dam, trail walks, horse riding and mountain bike activities in the Jarrahdale area.

11. Next Meeting

20 August 2020 at 3pm

12. Close

1.25pm



WA Recovery Plan

July 2020

WA Recovery Plan

We're all
in this
together.

Ordinary Council Meeting - 17 August 2020

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Acknowledgement of Country:

The Government of Western Australia acknowledges the traditional custodians throughout Western Australia and their continuing connection to the land, waters and community. We pay our respects to all members of Aboriginal communities and their cultures; and to Elders past, present and emerging.

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From the Premier of Western Australia

“ I am pleased to present Western Australians with this comprehensive plan to get business and industry back on their feet, and people back into work and actively participating in community life. ”



Just a few months ago all the things we took for granted were no longer possible as we bunkered down and helped stop the spread of COVID-19. Through the WA Roadmap, we are now leading the nation in relaxing restrictions, allowing us to open up our local economy faster, and safely get more people back working. This has been the single most important element of our State's recovery so far.

The challenge of recovery is great, but so too is the tenacity and creativity of Western Australians. I witnessed these traits during the crisis of the pandemic – and they are evident as we step further into recovery from a position of strength. While the pandemic

isn't over, we are in a good position to fight COVID-19 if there are any surges.

We know that restoring business and consumer confidence is imperative. This will drive both economic and social recovery – the jobs and wellbeing of Western Australians.

We are doing everything possible to create the right environment for business and industry of all shapes and sizes to restart, or develop and grow.

We are stripping away barriers and constraints, fast-tracking programs and projects, investing heavily in capital works and maintenance, simplifying interactions for businesses and communities,

and seeking out improvements and innovations.

We are focusing on those areas that will do most to lift our economy and generate jobs – because we know this will also lift the prosperity and wellbeing of all Western Australians.

Recovery is a collective challenge; Government cannot do it alone.

Together, as a community, we are managing the pandemic and we will get through this.

Mark McGowan
Premier of Western Australia



“ By working together, Western Australia will emerge from this crisis and we will recover. ”

From the State Recovery Controller

“ The WA Recovery Plan aims to guide and coordinate effort across the State for our recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. ”



“ This plan is the basis for not only restarting and stimulating but also for reforming and transforming. ”

The plan has been developed following engagement with business, industry, local government, unions, the not-for-profit sector, public sector and community. It is based on known and emerging impacts tested through this engagement.

As we said in Setting the Scene, our recovery approach is necessarily iterative because we have never been in a situation like this before.

This plan is the basis for not only restarting and stimulating but also for reforming and transforming – two key phases of Western Australia's recovery.

It takes into consideration the need to put in place now those actions that will have immediate effect. It also sets in motion those actions that will take longer to get off the ground but will deliver great benefit to Western Australians over time.

We will review the impacts of the pandemic and the actions in this plan as it is implemented over time, and adjust where necessary.

I believe we have the smarts and the will to deliver the recovery needed. This plan describes key priority areas of work and the focus required to deliver them.

A coordinated effort from every single one of us who holds this State and its future close to our hearts will get us through the circumstances we are now facing. It will lead the important work of rebooting our economy, regrouping our community and rethinking our future.

Sharyn O'Neill
State Recovery Controller

A strong foundation

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, the Government returned the budget to surplus and WA was the only state in Australia reducing debt. As a result, WA has the flexibility to respond decisively to an economic crisis.

Over the past few months and during uncertain times, Western Australians have worked together to save lives, proving themselves to be resilient and compassionate towards those who need assistance.

Businesses have diversified and their customers and communities are supporting their innovation.

With careful recovery planning and leadership by the State Government, the WA community will remain cohesive and survive the tough times on the journey back to economic growth.



3.4%
expansion of domestic economy – strongest growth in 7 years



5.2%
unemployment rate before COVID-19 – lowest in 5 years



\$9 billion
lower net debt than projected



72,000
jobs created since March 2017



Surplus
operating surplus in 2018-19 – first in 5 years

Immediate response

\$2.77 billion

As the pandemic took hold, the McGowan Government was quick to announce relief and stimulus measures to protect Western Australians and support the economy.



\$942.8 million

Support for WA businesses



\$556 million

Reduce or freeze household fees and charges, and assist with energy payments



\$456 million

Boosting housing construction and Keystart



\$487 million

Health and frontline service delivery



\$159 million

Relief for crisis care organisations, and not-for-profit sports, arts and community groups



\$91.2 million

Police resourcing package



\$14.4 million

Tourism industry grants



\$30 million

Residential rent support



\$30.6 million

Payments to maintain apprentices and trainees



Towards Western Australia's recovery

Vision:

Western Australia gets back on the road to becoming a thriving and innovative community to live, work, visit and do business in.

Goal:

Return Western Australia to a proper level of functioning following the COVID-19 pandemic, alongside opportunities for enhancement where they lead to increased resilience, efficiencies and effectiveness.

Objectives:

- **Reboot** our economy to get back onto the pre-pandemic growth trajectory as quickly as possible.
- **Regroup** our community at a personal, family and social level so people feel healthy and have the confidence to lead active lives.
- **Rethink** our future to lead us to the next normal.



About this plan

The \$5.5 billion WA Recovery Plan sets out the way to achieve the recovery vision for Western Australia to get back on the road to becoming a thriving and innovative community to live, work, visit and do business in.

Central to the plan is restoring business and consumer confidence and rebuilding the economy.

The most important element to recovery to date has been the Government's WA Roadmap of easing restrictions. Due to the success of minimising the spread of COVID-19, Western Australia has led the nation in easing restrictions. This has helped get businesses up and running and more people back in work.

The WA Recovery Plan will help create more jobs and open up training opportunities which will drive increased economic activity and continue to bring back hope, prosperity and wellbeing to Western Australians. It will provide a strong foundation so individuals and families can once again be active members of their communities.

The plan is set around 21 priority streams, each driven by a clear and direct commitment from the Government to create more WA jobs. Investment, resourcing and programs of work will be implemented over both the shorter and longer terms.

The priority streams range from new technologies, local manufacturing and training

through to tourism, patient care and the environment. Within each stream is a range of initiatives that may include capital works, grants, programs and projects.

This plan also consolidates the commitments in the priority streams for those areas and people most impacted by the pandemic – regional WA, Aboriginal communities, women and youth.

Some of the initiatives in this plan have been brought forward and already announced by the Government. Over time, other initiatives and more specific details will be announced and progress will be tracked.

As this plan is for the people of Western Australia, information will be updated regularly on WA.gov.au.



“Central to the plan is restoring business and consumer confidence and rebuilding the Western Australian economy.”

Priorities for recovery

WA recovery priorities

- Driving industry development
- Boosting local manufacturing
- Building infrastructure
- Investing in renewable energy and new technologies
- Rebuilding TAFE and reskilling our workforce
- Maintenance blitz
- Building schools for the future
- Building METRONET
- Major road construction
- Building community infrastructure
- Unlocking future mining opportunities
- Housing construction
- Supporting small businesses
- Buying local
- Growing WA's food industries
- Green jobs and environmental protection
- Investing in our tourism sector
- Revitalising culture and the arts
- Supporting our most vulnerable
- Putting patients first
- Unlocking barriers to investment

Focus areas

- Investing in regional WA
- Investing in remote Aboriginal communities
- Support for women
- Pathways for young people

Priority: Driving industry development

The McGowan Government is investing in industrial lands to ensure serviced land is available to support the growth and development of new and established industries.

This will help fast-track private sector investment and deliver new job opportunities around key industry hubs throughout WA.

Defence ready

The Government will accelerate infrastructure to expand WA's defence industry capability, increasing the State's already strong footprint in marine

repair, maintenance and construction.

This will further support WA's strong commitment to defence industry development and leverage our world-class skills and training.

Industry development initiatives complement the State's commitment to increasing regional suppliers through our Buy Local Policy and building a pipeline of long-term regional jobs.

Supporting our export sector

Regional ports are essential to the State's economy. By maintaining critical port infrastructure, new local jobs can be created and current and future trade can be facilitated throughout the regions – keeping our economy moving.

Investment by the Government in regional ports to increase the State's capacity for export and trade will include upgrades to improve safety, and make mooring of incoming and departing contract vessels more efficient.

Priority: Boosting local manufacturing

It's never been more important to build local and buy local.

The McGowan Government wants to see local businesses benefit from manufacturing work and continue to employ Western Australians.

That's why it will look at interruptions in supply chains and establish better ways for the work to be done in this State, like manufacturing METRONET trains.

This way local jobs are kept in WA.

More local manufacturing will broaden the State's economic base and activate new industries, laying a foundation for future jobs growth. Gearing up for more local manufacturing will also help businesses establish or expand their operations, keep local money in WA and build a pipeline of new jobs.

This also recognises that many of our local businesses are world-leading in what they do and can deliver more to the global economy.

Working with industry, the Government will support new initiatives to develop

more opportunities for businesses to proactively seek investment from both local and international investors, leverage their existing strengths and reduce potential disruptions to supply chains.

Developing new industries creates pathways for skilled trainees and apprentices who have taken advantage of the WA Government's investment in retraining opportunities. The growth of new industries, combined with enhanced procurement and contracting activities, will provide a strong basis for businesses and keep money in this State.

Industry insight

Local contracts for autonomous trucks

Establishing manufacturing bases for new industries and replacing current imports will keep WA dollars in WA.

A case in point is BHP's autonomous trucks program across its Western Australian mines. BHP Newman Operations General Manager Marie Bourgoin says the program is creating 41 new jobs and putting millions of dollars in contracts with Western Australian businesses.

"We recognise how important it is for BHP to partner with local and small businesses, particularly as we move into the post-COVID economic recovery phase," she says.

"We are pleased to have been able to offer \$33 million in contracts to WA vendors for a range of work including autonomous conversion kits, trailers, training content development, and a number

of engineering and construction packages."

The involvement of local businesses in this project shows the growing capability in the State for technologies and advanced manufacturing, so vital in future-proofing WA jobs and building a stronger economy.



Priority:
Building infrastructure



The McGowan Government will invest in a pipeline of capital works to generate jobs, including for people impacted by the pandemic, and boost a range of industries over the short and longer terms as a vital part of economic recovery.

These works will also deliver valuable assets for individuals and families to use, learn in and enjoy.

From small and labour-intensive projects being fast-tracked through to new schools and roads being built, significant funding will be invested to get these projects underway across the State.

This will be supported by reforms to ensure approvals and procurement are quicker and more effective.

The extensive capital investment will include upgrading utilities, redeveloping key Perth attractions, developing new and upgraded sports and community facilities, improving hospitals and health clinics, and extending facilities for young people. There will also be significant investment in tourism infrastructure.

Investment in regional WA to build and upgrade assets will support the development of job-creating industries. It will also include upgraded services to regional and remote Aboriginal communities as well as schools, TAFE colleges and community facilities.

Significant funding will focus on creating state-of-the-art

TAFE training centres and workshops, aligned with vocational education and training essential for existing and emerging workforce needs.

Industry development opportunities will include activating heavy industrial land, establishing common user infrastructure and expanding the State's defence and shipbuilding capabilities.

Better government contracting processes, reduced fees and a reinvigorated Buy Local Policy will all help local businesses.

The Government will also consider ways of encouraging private industry to support economic recovery efforts through new projects and developments.



Priority:

Investing in renewable energy and new technologies

As the world moves to a lower carbon future, the McGowan Government is taking advantage of the opportunities this brings by investing significantly in new energy technologies.

The focus will be on expanding Western Australia's footprint in the renewable hydrogen industry and generating opportunities to introduce new manufacturing capability in renewable technologies.

The Government will install more renewable energy and batteries on its networks and on State-owned assets, particularly for regional

and remote communities, to improve reliability and help lower energy costs for residents and businesses. Innovation in the use of renewables will be through micro-grids, stand-alone power systems, virtual power plants and battery storage technology.

Priority will be to build the energy sector workforce, including in the regions, while supporting existing businesses and growing the State's renewable energy base.

The Government will also work with the private sector

to bring forward clean energy research, investment and deployment.

Developing the renewable energy sector will help set up other new industries and manufacturing, and broaden export markets.

These investments will encourage more contracting of local goods and services, increase regional and remote housing capacity. They will also reduce carbon emissions while providing ongoing jobs, business opportunities and improved supply chains for Western Australians.



Priority:

Rebuilding TAFE and reskilling our workforce



More training and reskilling opportunities will allow Western Australians to boost their job and career prospects, laying the foundation for sustainable recovery and delivering benefits over the short, medium and long terms.

A \$62 million McGowan Government package will help thousands of Western Australians access TAFE training courses. Massive cuts to fees and many free short courses will enable local people to get straight into local jobs in key sectors.

As the economy recovers, skilled workers across a range of occupations and industries will be in high demand, making training vital to developing a skilled workforce.

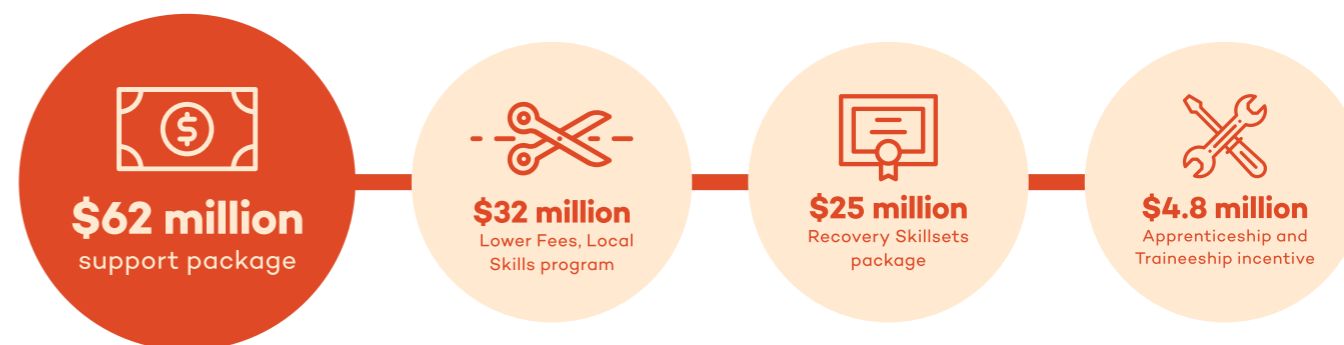
It is critical to recognise and leverage the existing skills of Western Australians, support their transition where necessary and provide opportunities for those about to enter the workforce.

This package includes \$25 million for Recovery Skillsets to provide free accredited short courses for people to extend transferable skills and tap into new job needs. And \$32 million is for Lower Fees, Local Skills to slash TAFE fees by up to 72 per cent for 39 priority courses and provide easier access to training in critical areas.

New and upgraded specialist facilities with state-of-the-art equipment will be constructed. This will be the largest ever capital funding for TAFE colleges in Western Australia.

In line with the State's Buy Local Policy and new procurement legislation, this investment will also support Western Australian businesses and create local jobs to further contribute to economic recovery.

It is equally important for apprentices and trainees, whose training was disrupted by the pandemic, to complete their qualifications as they are the basis of our future workforce. To this end, \$4.8 million of Government funding will allow employers to re-engage displaced workers through an Apprenticeship and Traineeship Re-engagement incentive by giving employers one-off payments of \$6,000 for apprentices and \$3,000 for trainees.



Priority: Maintenance blitz

The McGowan Government's \$60 million blitz to maintain State assets such as police and fire stations will create immediate jobs across Western Australia. It builds on the \$281.5 million maintenance packages already announced to fix schools and hospitals.

This funding will support a wide range of metropolitan

and regional projects that are ready to start, giving a much needed boost to skilled workers, and local construction and maintenance companies.

The blitz will also help local communities improve sports venues, and build and upgrade facilities to help vulnerable people. This will enhance accessibility and also generate minor building works.



Megan's story

Taking the leap and reskilling

With \$57 million being invested in our TAFE system and to support employers taking on apprentices and trainees, there's no better time for Western Australians to step up, reskill and contribute to rebuilding our economy.

Following a career change and studying at South Metropolitan TAFE seven years

ago, Megan Fever is now a qualified electrician.

She won Western Power's Apprentice of the Year Award in 2017 and was named WA Apprentice of the Year in 2018. Passionate about vocational education and training, Megan is proud to encourage people, especially women, to leap into practical skills-based training.

"The expansion of the Lower Fees, Local Skills program and incentives for employers will be a huge benefit for up and coming apprentices and trainees because it makes training more accessible to more people," she says.

"It'll be a great help for mature age students like me who might still have a mortgage to pay and a family to support."

Priority: Building schools for the future

The McGowan Government is continuing to invest in public schools in metropolitan and regional areas, transforming education facilities and communities.

In 2019-20, it allocated \$200 million to address high priority maintenance at all 789 public schools across the State, creating thousands of jobs for local workers.

Additional funding will deliver new and upgraded facilities in secondary schools as well as new early learning centres in population growth areas of the State. They complement the

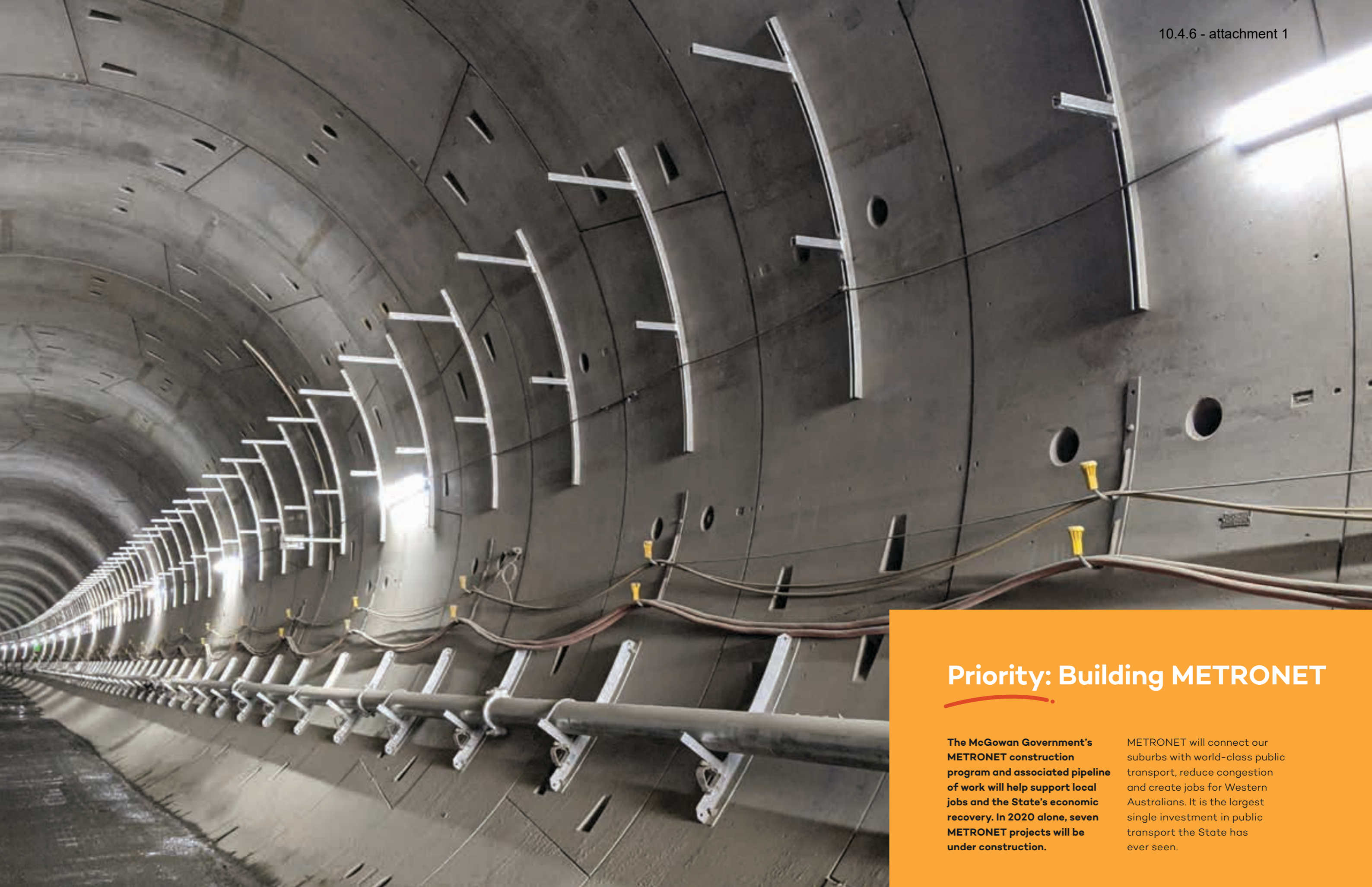
Government's commitment to build the skills pipeline for future strategic industries and ensure young people are ready for their future careers. For example, a new state-of-the-art \$60 million secondary school will be built in the growing suburb of Piara Waters, creating more than 1,600 jobs.

Other schools are being extended, for example the second stage of Bob Hawke College at \$57.6 million which will increase student capacity to 2,000. The college opened to Year 7 students at the beginning of 2020 in the first

stage of construction at a cost of \$70.6 million.

The Government also continues to invest heavily in regional schools and has committed \$15 million to upgrade Hedland Senior High School, creating 290 jobs.

Local small and medium enterprises will complete construction work, with the support of the State's revised Buy Local Policy and continued focus on enhanced government procurement practices.



Priority: Building METRONET

The McGowan Government's METRONET construction program and associated pipeline of work will help support local jobs and the State's economic recovery. In 2020 alone, seven METRONET projects will be under construction.

METRONET will connect our suburbs with world-class public transport, reduce congestion and create jobs for Western Australians. It is the largest single investment in public transport the State has ever seen.

Morley-Ellenbrook Line

In addition to creating 3,000 local jobs, the Morley-Ellenbrook line will support Ellenbrook's growth as a centre, serve local communities and provide an efficient transport option. More than 11,700 passengers are expected on the first day of operation increasing to more than 18,000 passengers a day by 2031. Initial works have begun as part of the Bayswater Station upgrade.

Bayswater Station

The new Bayswater Station project includes a new station building, surrounding precinct works and new platforms and rail infrastructure to support the Forrestfield-Airport Link and future connection with the Morley-Ellenbrook Line. Early works commenced in late 2019.

Forrestfield-Airport Link

With the growth of Perth's eastern suburbs, the Forrestfield-Airport Link will provide the community with increased public transport options. It will also drive residential and commercial development around the three new stations to be built in Redcliffe, Airport Central and High Wycombe. Trains are set to be running on the line in late 2021.

Yanchep Rail Extension

This project will add an additional 14.5 kilometres of rail to the existing Joondalup Line along with new stations at Alkimos, Eglinton and Yanchep. When operating, it will create a 49-minute train journey between Yanchep and Perth CBD. Works commenced late in 2019, creating 1,370 jobs.

Thornlie-Cockburn Link

This 17.5 kilometre project will link the Armadale and Mandurah lines through the Thornlie and Cockburn Central train stations. Two new stations will be built at Ranford Road and Nicholson Road. Once completed, the link will be the first east-west connection between rail lines on Perth's rail network. More than 1,600 jobs are being created. Early works started in late 2019.

WA-made trains

New trains will be built locally, bringing railcar manufacturing jobs back to Western Australia for the first time since the industry was shut down in the 1990s. New METRONET and Australind railcars will be built, with a new railcar facility being constructed in Bellevue to build and maintain railcars.

Priority:

Major road construction

Western Australia is embarking on the biggest road and rail building program the State has ever seen. As State and Australian Government funding has been brought forward, projects will be starting sooner, creating jobs and providing opportunities for local businesses.

Major road and METRONET projects are already underway across Western Australia, generating thousands of jobs.

Making our roads safer

Improved roads will reduce commute times for people living in the rapidly growing northern, eastern and southern suburbs of Perth by easing congestion and reducing the risk of serious crashes. Across regional WA, significant upgrades and new roads will improve road safety.

Green light for road projects and regional road safety

More than \$220 million in additional funding has been secured to bring forward major road projects and urgent road priorities.

Recognising the importance of regional road safety, \$100 million will be spent on



improving 1,400 kilometres of roads in every region of WA. These treatments will reduce the number of 'run off road' crashes which are common in country areas.

Under our Buy Local Policy, these works will provide a much-needed uplift to local economies and create local job opportunities.

Mitchell Freeway extension

The \$215 million Mitchell Freeway extension to Romeo Road is expected to begin later this year, creating 1,200 jobs. The extension is one of the major projects fast-tracked in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Tonkin Gap

The \$400 million Tonkin Gap contract was recently awarded, unlocking thousands of local jobs. Works are set to get underway in September 2020 and will fix a major bottleneck on Tonkin Highway through Bayswater.

Cycling

While restrictions during the height of the pandemic prevented some activities, it also resulted in more people cycling and walking. Now, cyclists and pedestrians will benefit from a major investment by the Government in new cycling infrastructure. Already, an unprecedented \$146 million over four years has been invested to increase cycling infrastructure by 150 kilometres.



Other projects include the new Midland Station, inner Armadale line level crossing removals, Lakelands Station, Karnup Station, Byford rail extension, Denny Avenue level crossing removal and Mandurah Station multi-storey car park.

Priority:
Building community infrastructure



Connecting with community and promoting positive mental and physical health will be critical for recovery.

Sports and community facilities

The McGowan Government will upgrade sports and community facilities so they are more modern and attractive to a wider range of users and community groups to support health and wellbeing. The upgrades will ensure there are lasting grounds and buildings for generations to come.

Construction on new facilities along with maintenance and upgrades will support local jobs and boost the economy.

COVID-19 Relief Fund

The \$159 million Lotterywest COVID-19 Relief Fund will provide financial support to not-for-profit arts, sports, community and recreational organisations. The fund is already helping these organisations keep their staff employed, develop new ways of working and seek out innovations.

Fast-tracked community sport grants

Investing in sporting communities is critical for maintaining connectedness and promoting positive mental and physical health.

Fast-tracking the Government's \$12 million Community Sporting and Recreation Facilities Fund will enable not-for-profit sports,

recreation and community groups to improve local facilities.

Annual and forward planning applications for grants of up to \$2 million opened in May and close in September 2020. Grants will allow groups to develop basic and sustainable infrastructure to increase participation in sports and recreation while also supporting the economy and creating jobs.

Successful projects will be announced in late 2020 allowing them to start sooner than otherwise possible.

Sports clubs and associations

Funding has been brought forward for State sports associations, with \$4.65 million to maintain and upgrade grounds and club buildings.

Priority:
**Unlocking
 future mining
 opportunities**



The mining sector is the backbone of the WA economy and has played an integral part in keeping Western Australia in a strong economic position throughout the pandemic.

The McGowan Government will continue to support mining exploration to build a pipeline of new activity to complement existing operations.

Initiatives will include building on the industry's understanding of the State's geoscience, encouraging exploration activities and ultimately kick-starting new projects across Western Australia.

Amendments to mining regulations will reduce

assessment timeframes for exploration applications, thereby fast-tracking new opportunities. Changes to regulations will also allow mining tenement holders to apply for expenditure exemptions if they are able to demonstrate that the COVID-19 pandemic affected their financial capacity to meet expenditure conditions of their leases.

An allocation of \$7 million will expand the Joe Lord Core Library's capacity. This world-class facility in Kalgoorlie stores core samples that contain valuable geoscientific information for exploration companies and others seeking new mineral discoveries.

“There is a huge opportunity for well targeted infrastructure projects to help stimulate employment and opportunities in local communities, and facilitate activity within the exploration industry. We need to find ways to get our industry back to work as quickly as possible.”

Keren Paterson, Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer, Trigg Mining

Priority:
Housing construction



Restarting our housing industry

The McGowan Government's investment in housing related initiatives presents dual benefits of rebuilding business confidence and providing housing options for more Western Australians.

A comprehensive housing package will provide incentives to build new homes, and deliver more social and affordable housing options for Western Australians. Recently announced, it is already delivering a major boost to WA's economic recovery and supporting the building and construction sector.

Jobs for builders, suppliers and tradespeople (including bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters and painters) will be generated in the residential construction industry. This important initiative will also support some of our most vulnerable community members.



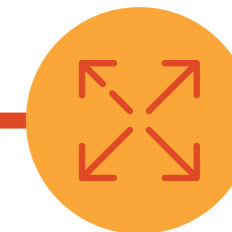
\$456 million

to support about 4,300 jobs across Western Australia



\$117 million

to provide homebuyers who build new houses with a \$20,000 grant



\$8.2 million

to expand the existing 75% off-the-plan transfer duty rebate, up to \$25,000, for purchases in multi-tiered developments under construction

Supporting vulnerable communities

A \$319 million Social Housing Economic Recovery package will provide opportunities for work, especially in regional areas, as well as help people on low incomes or at risk of homelessness get into high quality homes.



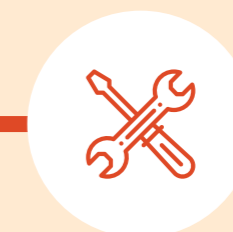
\$319 million

social housing package to support and create about 1,700 jobs, with 780 in regional WA



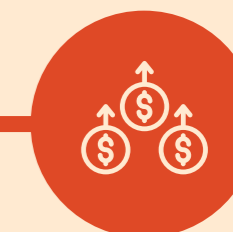
\$80 million

for maintenance of 3,800 regional social housing properties including remote Aboriginal communities' stock and subsidised housing for regional government workers



1,500

existing social housing dwellings to be refurbished, and 250 new dwellings to be built and purchased



Keystart

increased income limits extended for homebuyers taking out Keystart loans until 30 June 2021 to help more families to own homes

Industry insight

Bright outlook for home builders

After a disappointing start to 2020, Cath Hart believes there's a bright outlook for the residential building sector.

The Housing Industry Association WA Executive Director was expecting nearly 20,000 homes would be built this year, but this was slashed to fewer than 10,000 when COVID-19 struck. This was a result of low international migration and rising unemployment.

“Now, with the announcement of WA’s Building Bonus, the Australian Government’s Home Builder scheme, plans to cut red tape in building approvals and a campaign to encourage interstate FIFO workers and their families to permanently settle here, we expect 15,950 homes to start being built in Western Australia in 2020/21,” she says.

“According to our latest industry-wide survey of WA’s residential builders, news of the Building Bonus sparked a 132 per cent increase in groups visiting display homes, and a 73 per cent increase in qualified customer leads from just a week earlier.”

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Cath Hart, Executive Director, Housing Industry Association WA





Priority:
Supporting small businesses

A \$942.8 million package is already giving much-needed support to small businesses and non-government organisations.

Financial breathing space for small businesses is critical as they get back on their feet, while investment in new industries will open up new opportunities for small business.

The package includes:

- payroll tax waivers \$165 million
- reduced payroll threshold \$7 million
- payroll tax grants \$107 million
- waivers for licence fees \$100 million
- commercial rental relief \$25 million
- business tariff offset \$204 million
- land tax assistance \$100 million

- lower TAFE fees for industry support \$32 million
- support for Lotterywest retailers \$17 million
- relief for non-residential utility charges \$7 million
- assistance for employers of displaced apprentices and trainees \$4.8 million
- payroll tax exemption on JobKeeper payments \$172 million

In addition, more than \$6.8 million will expand financial counselling services to help individuals and small businesses get back on track.

The \$25 million commercial rental relief plan, for example, waives rental payments for six months for small businesses and not-for-profits in government-owned buildings. Convenience stores in train stations, cafés in government

buildings, and restaurants in tourism precincts will all benefit, as will caravan park and eco-tourism operators leasing land from the State.

About 7,400 WA businesses with Australia-wide payrolls between \$1 million and \$4 million are also benefitting from one-off grants of \$17,500 to help manage the impacts of the pandemic.



Relief for organisations

The \$159 million COVID-19 Relief Fund for organisations is helping people experiencing hardship. Hundreds of arts, sports and community groups are already being supported by grants through the fund.

There are also reduced electricity costs for around 2,800 charities, with one-off \$2,500 offset for groups on community service and charitable accommodation electricity tariffs with Synergy and Horizon Power.



Priority: Buying local



The Buy Local Policy has been overhauled to maximise opportunities for regional businesses and create more work for people in country areas from the WA Government's \$27 billion spend on goods, services and works.

To achieve this, local businesses in regions where work is being delivered will be invited to bid for contracts. When bidding for contracts, the policy's revised regional price preference will give these businesses stronger weightings than businesses from other parts of the State.

Regional businesses will also have training to apply for contracts and given 'look-ahead' lists of upcoming tenders and projects. This will allow local contractors more time to prepare and develop their bids. This is in addition to

general improvements in the way the Government works with businesses to maximise contracting opportunities.

Reducing fees and improving government contracting procedures have also helped small and medium-sized businesses brace against the impacts of the pandemic. Following the introduction of restrictions, measures were introduced to assist industries such as hospitality, retail, tourism and residential construction.

In the short-term, immediate financial support is available to small businesses and not-for-profits facing financial difficulty, with rent relief for tenants of government facilities, commercial rent relief grants for landlords, and fee waivers for businesses and licence holders.

Supporting our regions

The Buy Local Policy complements the *Western Australian Jobs Act 2017* and Western Australian Industry Participation Strategy which have created almost 6,000 jobs and 173 apprenticeship and traineeship places in the regions since March 2018.

The revised policy is expected to lead to a further 3,000 jobs and 200 apprenticeship and traineeship places over the next 12 months, critical for Statewide recovery from the economic impacts of the pandemic.

Industry insight

From whiskey and wine to sanitiser

When supply problems for sanitiser hit Western Australians who needed to increase their hygiene practices because of the pandemic, local company Whipper Snapper Distillery stepped in to help.

"We teamed up with WA winemaker Ferngrove Wines and distilled their wine at our facility in East Perth to produce the ethanol needed for sanitiser," says Whipper Snapper Director Jimmy McKeown.

"It turned our humble distillery into a 24 hour operation to

produce as much ethanol as possible, as inexpensively as possible."

The finished product was sent to LabWest in Malaga which turned the ethanol into sanitiser and organised its distribution.



In focus: Investing in regional WA

Regional Western Australia makes a significant contribution to the State's economy.

An investment in hundreds of regional capital projects will be made by the WA Government to boost employment in the short term while also improving amenities and diversifying the economy.

Recovery initiatives include:

- upskilling and training opportunities
- developing new industries
- investing in infrastructure
- supporting small businesses
- unlocking mining opportunities

- streamlining approval processes
- activating the Buy Local Policy.

In addition, protecting the mental and physical health of people in regional communities, especially the most vulnerable, remains critical. The Government will expand access to mental health care as well as improve digital connection so more people in regions can access telehealth services.

Tourism

As WA positions itself to restart the tourism sector, grants for local operators will help encourage people to holiday at home. Securing

additional airfare services and discounted tickets to regional areas will also help maintain the viability of the industry.

Upgrading regional parks and attractions will add to the diversity of visitor experiences and create regional jobs.

Industry growth

The mining sector, which has played an integral part in keeping WA in a strong economic position, will benefit from the Government investing in exploration activities to complement existing operations in regional areas.

Investment in renewable energy and local manufacturing will not only reduce potential disruptions to supply chains but will also build a pipeline of regional jobs in new industries.

Growing the State's agribusiness footprint will support agriculture and aquaculture businesses, improving trade and creating new opportunities for job seekers.

Training and upskilling

More TAFE training and reskilling opportunities will increase job opportunities. Cuts to TAFE fees and the delivery of free courses will help people access jobs in the regions.

Regional jobs

New capital and infrastructure projects will support thousands of jobs.

An investment of \$100 million to improve the safety of 1,400 kilometres of roads in every region will deliver local jobs under our Buy Local Policy.

A comprehensive housing package will deliver a major boost across the State, with a comprehensive social housing package providing job opportunities, especially for those in regional areas and remote communities.

Investment in schools and TAFE colleges will transform country towns and create jobs.

Community connectedness is a cornerstone of life in regional WA. Initiatives for arts, recreation and sports clubs will keep the community active, support wellbeing and promote physical and mental health.



Priority: Growing WA's food industries

The McGowan Government will work with regional communities and primary industries across the food supply chain to create new jobs and help grow the State's agribusiness footprint. This will include investing in our developing aquaculture industry to further build investor confidence.

Business diversification and trade opportunities will generate hundreds of direct and indirect jobs in local communities across the supply chain.

Supporting the expansion of the premium food and beverage manufacturing industry will help businesses use the State's primary produce to develop new products for local consumption and export.

This complements existing work to develop agribusiness through the WA Agrifood and Beverage Voucher Program.

Work with Food Alliance WA, a network of agrifood industry associations, will help address labour shortages across the industry.



Priority: Green jobs and environmental protection

Industry insight

New finfish nursery in Geraldton

A Geraldton marine finfish nursery is being built to support investment in the Midwest Aquaculture Zone and create significant regional employment opportunities.

The nursery is expected to create 20 immediate construction jobs and hundreds

more jobs when it is operating at full capacity.

"We are excited at the opportunity to expand our operations into the Mid-West and the yellowtail kingfish (hiramasa) sashimi market. We welcome the WA Government's push to prioritise development of the Geraldton finfish

nursery," says Huon Aquaculture CEO Peter Bender.

Direct and indirect job opportunities will be generated for local businesses supplying raw materials, goods, services, trades, transport and, eventually, tourism.

With a focus on sustainable jobs for the future, a suite of McGowan Government initiatives will activate new and strategically important industries to protect the natural environment and promote growth in green jobs.

Increased spending from environmental offset accounts will drive broad-scale biodiversity conservation outcomes such as more roadside

vegetation and improved water quality. Focused investment will be made in existing sanctuaries.

The Government's Green Jobs Plan will regenerate native vegetation while also providing employment and skills development for workers new to the sector, including in the regions. The investment in green jobs will support Aboriginal employment on country, and

provide significant opportunities for young people and unskilled workers.

These new initiatives leverage the State's existing Natural Resource Management Program which helps to maintain and enhance the condition of the State's land, water and biodiversity assets.

Priority: Investing in our tourism sector

Grants and new facilities provided by the McGowan Government will support the tourism sector by encouraging new and returning visitors to the State when it's safe to travel.

The pandemic has had a significant impact on tourism due to international, domestic and regional travel restrictions. With restrictions being eased and regional borders lifted, Western Australia is able to position itself strongly to restart and support local tourism businesses.

In response to the easing of COVID-19 restrictions, the Government launched

the 'Wander out Yonder' campaign through Tourism Western Australia, encouraging Western Australians to holiday in the State.

Better facilities for tourists

Improved facilities and amenities in State parks will include upgraded roads for better vehicle access, and refurbished buildings and camps to enhance visitor experiences. This work will also support employment opportunities for Aboriginal people in tourism, land management and ranger programs.

Upgrades to parks and attractions will create immediate regional jobs, support small and medium sized businesses and promote economic prosperity in regional areas. They will add to the diversity of visitor experiences and infrastructure to support regional tourism.

Local contractors and suppliers will undertake construction where possible in line with the Government's commitment to supporting local small businesses and the revamped Buy Local Policy.

\$14.4 million for tourism industry and jobs

A \$14.4 million Government package will help small tourism operators across WA refocus their businesses in response to the pandemic.

One-off cash grants totalling \$10.4 million are for up to 1,600 accommodation, attraction, and tour and transport small businesses around the State. Each \$6,500 grant provides

immediate support to eligible tourism operators with annual taxable wages of less than \$1 million.

A \$4 million Tourism Business Survival Grants program will provide grants of between \$25,000 and \$100,000 to tourism operators dealing with exceptionally difficult circumstances.

Increasing regional air services

The Government has partnered with airlines and secured additional and affordable services to Albany, Broome, Carnarvon, Esperance and Kununurra while also increasing access to discounted airfares.

Access to affordable airfares is central to the liveability of WA's regional towns and plays a key role in supporting regional economic development and job creation. Discussions are underway with other airlines, local governments and industry about other opportunities.

“Tourism is a major driver of the Kimberley economy and, provided we can help navigate our operators through a turbulent 2020, a COVID-safe Kimberley could see a tourism boom in the years ahead.”

James Brown, Chair, Kimberley Development Commission



Priority:

Revitalising culture and the arts



Re-establishing culture and the arts as an integral part of community life is vital for our recovery.

While arts and cultural facilities are now open, this industry will take some time to recover.

Recognising the importance of supporting communities and their resilience, early in the pandemic the WA Government set up a new \$159 million COVID-19 Relief Fund using Lotterywest profits. Hundreds of grants worth more than \$26 million have been provided to organisations and businesses experiencing financial hardship. These grants are enabling organisations to keep their staff, develop new ways of working and build resilience.

The Government will restore and upgrade iconic cultural institutions to enhance Perth's presence as a cultural powerhouse. This work will increase the State's capacity to attract world-class performances and complement the brand new state-of-the-art Western Australian Museum.

Developing online marketplaces to promote Aboriginal arts and performances globally will preserve revenue streams, jobs and existing markets, at the same time as building new and diverse audiences.

Additional initiatives include:

- reduced electricity costs with a one-off **\$2,500** WA Small Business Tariff Offset for small and medium businesses that consume less than 50 megawatt hours a year with Synergy and Horizon Power
- a **\$195,000** fund for eligible regional art galleries that cancelled exhibitions and closed their doors due to the pandemic
- a new **\$1 million** Regional Arts Resilience Grants Program through Regional Arts WA for creative and cultural activities in the regions such as regional artists, cultural practitioners, and arts and cultural organisations.

“We are an island within a nation – what better time to advertise Western Australian talent to a Western Australian audience.”

Morgan Solomon, Chair,
Perth Theatre Trust

Priority: Supporting our most vulnerable

The impact on the wellbeing of Western Australians is still emerging, with increases in family and domestic violence, homelessness and youth unemployment being reported. Ongoing unemployment will increase these concerns alongside mental health impacts and alcohol and drug use.

Support for victims of family and domestic violence

The McGowan Government will expand refuges, strengthen response teams, and increase outreach across metropolitan and regional areas. This includes mobile domestic violence outreach programs in metropolitan and regional areas.

People experiencing homelessness

Almost \$7 million will be targeted to support services for people experiencing homelessness and giving funding certainty to not-for-profit service providers.

This is in addition to the Government's investment in social housing and complements existing programs like housing services for vulnerable people.

Western Australia's first 'Common Ground' will be built near Perth CBD to provide a new supported housing facility for people experiencing homelessness.

This is part of the Government's \$71.7 million commitment to homeless services.

Financial counselling

An increase in financial counsellors and support staff across metropolitan and regional areas will result in more services to help individuals, families and businesses cope with financial pressures.

Financial counselling can reduce household stress, help individuals better manage debt, and assist people to manage their finances more sustainably.

Additional funding for traineeships and scholarships will grow the financial counselling workforce.

WA Elder Abuse Helpline

The WA Elder Abuse Helpline, provided by Advocare, is being expanded with longer operating hours and a wider range of services such as advice on health matters and strategies to prevent social isolation.

Hardship support

A total of \$115.8 million will boost the Energy Assistance Payment by \$305.25 for customers eligible at 30 September 2020. Households experiencing financial hardship as a result of the pandemic will not have their power or water disconnected and no interest will be charged on deferred bill payments for

Synergy and Horizon Power customers.

Households directly or indirectly impacted by the pandemic may also apply for interest-free payment arrangements, and for late payment penalties to be waived for transfer duty, landholder duty, vehicle licence duty and land tax.

Independent living

A \$10 million initiative for essential equipment and home modifications will support Western Australians with disability and those with medical conditions, enhancing their independence and safety and helping carers in their roles.

Carers' support

The pandemic has resulted in additional financial pressures on carers, including increased costs due to children spending more time at home. In recognition of this, support will be provided to foster carers, special guardians and grandparent carers.

Aboriginal family-led decision making

A pilot program will be progressed to address the over-representation of Aboriginal children in out-of-home care and child protection.



\$171.4 million

to helping those in need



\$6.8 million

to further expand financial counselling services to get Western Australians back on track



Industry insight

More financial counsellors to help Western Australians

Demand for financial counselling is expected to rise dramatically as Western Australians grapple with the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Diane Hayes from the Financial Counselling Association of Western Australia says they are expecting demand for services to increase particularly when some of the Australian

Government's financial support and relief measures finish in September.

"The increased number of financial counsellors is a great initiative and we're thankful for this funding. This will be important in helping to get new trainees on board to assist with the anticipated influx of new clients," she says.



Priority: Putting patients first



Strengthening WA's health system remains crucial in keeping Western Australians safe.

More than \$487 million will be invested to reinforce the system's capability and capacity to support the community's physical and mental health, while remaining ready to respond to any COVID-19 surges.

With the McGowan Government doing all it can to make sure the State is COVID-19 ready, it's equally important for the WA community to continue to play its part in helping to stop the spread.

Western Australia is in a good position to fight COVID-19. Careful planning and ongoing measures are being taken to protect the community.

Response is planned and scalable. The health system is well-prepared for a range of scenarios and has surge capacity to manage different stages of the pandemic.

Clearing waitlists

While urgent surgeries continued throughout the height of the pandemic, non-urgent procedures were suspended in late March 2020 to ensure beds were available for patients with COVID-19.

This also maintained sufficient stocks of personal protective equipment.

By June 2020, regular elective schedules had resumed and the backlog in waiting lists is being addressed with a \$36 million elective surgery blitz.

Approximately 5,800 more elective procedures will be able to be conducted by the end of 2020 than projected before the pandemic. The aim is to return elective waiting lists to pre-pandemic levels by 2021.

Patients who have waited longer than clinically desirable are being prioritised. Specialty areas with the greatest demand are gastroenterology, ear nose and throat, urology, ophthalmology, and orthopaedic, plastic and general surgery.

Health facilities, research and innovation

New investments by the WA Government in patient care and research facilities in metropolitan and regional areas will help to meet public health and wellbeing needs.

Advances in digital healthcare delivery during the pandemic will continue to be capitalised on to improve patient outcomes and experiences.

Funding of \$8.1 million will initiate planning for a Statewide Electronic Medical Record system that will improve safety, efficiency and patient experience.

This will complement the focus on ensuring there is a strong supply and readiness of health professionals and ancillary support workers in the health system.

A \$5 million Government initiative for 34 university-led COVID-19 pandemic projects could see WA researchers play a leading role in the treatment and management of the disease.

Funding is for all five WA universities to work on developing new drugs, research into the effects of the pandemic on mental health, initiatives to

upskill the health workforce, and innovations to support the resilience of businesses through economic recovery.

Mental health

The McGowan Government will expand services through a \$56 million commitment for health professionals and ancillary support workers for at-risk and vulnerable groups.

A new emergency telehealth service has also been launched to support children and young people experiencing mental health crisis.

Included is \$24.4 million for an additional 20 mental health beds at Fremantle Hospital, transforming the hospital into a mental health hub with expert care and treatment for patients with mental illness.



Priority:

Unlocking barriers to investment



Before



After

“There is a lot of capital around the world looking for safe havens that provide long term security.”

Sandra Brewer, WA Executive Director, Property Council (WA)

Removing regulatory barriers and streamlining administrative processes by the McGowan Government will help businesses restart and expand operations quickly and smoothly.

Once-in-a-lifetime reform of the State’s planning system will drive economic activity, protect jobs and create new opportunities for Western Australians. The new process is responsive, transparent and easy to navigate.

Changes include:

- instituting a new development application process for significant, job-creating projects to support economic recovery
- abolishing a number of local government change-of-use approvals required to start or adapt businesses

- exempting a wider range of small residential projects from planning approval such as patios, decks and extensions
- improving community outcomes by using consistent consultation processes across the State.

New laws will simplify approvals for mining, tourism and other developments, alongside changes to streamline planning and environmental protection requirements.

Further review of the State’s planning policies will explore more efficient approval pathways, streamline processes for local governments and fast-track other major reforms.

Environmental approvals

A commitment of an additional \$20 million in State and Australian Government funding will deliver and implement Environment Online.

The new portal will reduce the time taken for major projects to navigate joint State and Australian Government approval processes by six to 12 months so new projects get underway sooner.

In focus:

Investing in remote Aboriginal communities



Ensuring the future of remote Aboriginal communities involves support and ways of working to continue to enable Aboriginal leadership.

Essential services

The McGowan Government’s investment in essential services and infrastructure will provide health, social and economic benefits including more employment opportunities for local residents.

A pilot land activation project will address land tenure matters to get communities investment-ready and enable home ownership and business development.

Major water and wastewater infrastructure upgrades will improve standards, while additional funding will provide low cost and reliable electricity to communities.

Health

Funding for regional health services and accommodation facilities will help residents access vital services – such as renal and optical health services – close to their communities.

A partnership between the WA Country Health Service and Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services has already enabled patients in WA’s largest remote Aboriginal community, Bidadanga, to access healthcare almost instantly via videoconferencing.

With medical specialists on high-definition speed dial, patients can be diagnosed and treated while remaining in their communities with their family and support networks.

Safety

Safety is also a priority area. The Aboriginal Community Connectors Program will provide transport and personal support services to improve individual and community safety in 11 locations.

An Aboriginal family-led decision making pilot program has been funded to address the over-representation of

Aboriginal children in out-of-home care and child protection.

Continued investment in the Kimberley Juvenile Justice Strategy aims to provide place-based prevention and diversion initiatives for young people across the region.

Opportunities for Aboriginal communities

The Government has negotiated significant native title agreements to provide direct and lasting social and economic benefits.

The South West Settlement and Yamatji Nation Indigenous Land Use Agreements offer economic stimulus opportunities through land transfers, joint management of the conservation estate and active heritage management.

These agreements set a strong foundation for recovery which will include building the Aboriginal community-controlled sector and the skills of workers through training and employment.



Collaboration

A key factor in helping to stop the spread of the pandemic in remote Aboriginal communities has been the cooperation and collaboration between Aboriginal leaders, government and community groups.

Supporting local jobs

The Government's Green Jobs Plan provides pathways for young and unskilled workers to gain training in environmental rehabilitation and conservation on country. Food Alliance WA's 'Here for WA' helps connect casual, skilled and unskilled jobseekers under the age of 30 with employment in the agriculture, fisheries and food sectors.

In addition, significant parks and attractions upgrades will support new tourism operation opportunities, alongside Aboriginal business

opportunities and the Aboriginal ranger program.

Investment in free and discounted training courses will support increased participation and employment in new industries including agribusiness, vegetation management and tourism.

An Aboriginal governance and leadership development program will be implemented to increase economic participation in the regional workforce and advance socio-economic outcomes. This will build Aboriginal enterprises and

support Aboriginal leadership in the East and West Kimberley and Pilbara.

Projects across WA are also being fast-tracked with a focus on securing contracts for businesses. The Government will continue to use its Aboriginal Procurement Policy to increase the number and value of government contracts awarded to Aboriginal businesses. From July to December 2019, more than \$83 million worth of contracts were awarded to Aboriginal businesses under this policy.

Industry insight

New experience to camp with Aboriginal custodians

An Australia-first initiative, Camping with Custodians, gives campers the chance to meet and mix with Aboriginal custodians, with the proceeds of their visit generating income and jobs for local people.

This Tourism WA initiative involves developing high quality campgrounds on Aboriginal lands which are open to the public and operated by the community.

The Mimbi community 90 kilometres east of Fitzroy Crossing operates one of the campgrounds, which is popular with people exploring the nearby Mimbi Caves.

Chairperson Rosemary Nugget says the campground is the pride of the community.

"It gives us the chance to package up guided walks with an overnight stay," she says.

"Community people have the opportunity to work on country and I am looking for new guides and campground maintenance workers to train up for the future."



In focus: Support for women

Australian women have experienced the greatest economic and social impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic. This is due to several factors, including female-dominated industries being harder hit by the crisis, and the higher proportion of women in casual and insecure work.

This is further compounded by the important roles women have played in supporting their families during the COVID-19 pandemic, balancing work and carer responsibilities. These impacts are even more severe for Aboriginal women, culturally and linguistically diverse women, and those women living in the regions.

Providing more jobs for women and opportunities to change industries and occupations is critical.

The McGowan Government's wider investment in skills and training, including retraining opportunities, will help support women's economic independence during recovery.

The \$62 million recovery package for TAFE has expanded the Lower Fees, Local Skills initiative to include female-dominated industry courses. Courses include mental health, disability services, early childhood education, and care and community services. This is alongside free TAFE short courses to give displaced workers new skills.

Investment in financial counselling will improve accessibility for women affected by job losses. Training opportunities for new counsellors to cater for increased demand will also provide new job opportunities for women seeking new career pathways.

A \$28.1 million investment in family and domestic violence support initiatives – including expanding refuges, strengthening response teams and increasing mobile outreach – will also help women feel safe in their homes during a period of social disruption. A job retraining scheme for women in refuges and more financial support for family and domestic violence services will also increase employment opportunities for vulnerable women.

The Government has launched Stronger Together: WA's Plan for Gender Equality. The plan includes examining opportunities to use procurement to incentivise

suppliers to support gender equality policy and practice; and targeting 50 per cent of the public sector's Senior Executive Service to be women.

These initiatives will also support industry to progress further opportunities for women, recognising that diversity is critical to good business practice.

Actions will be fast-tracked to ensure women in Western Australia do not fall further behind because of the impacts of the pandemic.



Anne's story

Protecting mothers and children experiencing family violence

Executive Officer at the Lucy Saw Centre, Anne Moore, is grateful for a \$110,000 COVID-19 Relief Fund grant which will help its two refuges to operate 24 hours a day, as well as supporting their Safe at Home program and a response team.

She says the centre will be able to continue to provide a safe, welcoming environment for women and children escaping

family violence, if incidents increase later this year as predicted.

"The grant means that we can provide security as well as offering opportunities to women from non-English speaking backgrounds with no income," she says.



Employment

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Training

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Support

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Social connectedness and mental health

New and existing youth support and community centres across the State will be built or expanded, providing safe spaces for young people to connect and access health support.

New grants will help organisations that provide services to support physical and mental health while updates to the online WA Youth Services Directory will improve awareness of, and access to, services.

A \$25 million investment will create a 16-bed mental health, and alcohol and other drugs homelessness service in the metropolitan area for young people aged 16 to 24 years. This is the first time a youth residential mental health service will include alcohol and other drugs support and treatment, and will provide stable transitional supported accommodation.

Investing further in youth mental health services, with a particular focus on regional areas and Aboriginal youth, will complement existing efforts to support youth at risk. This builds on the \$266.7 million announced by the Government in March 2020 for Aboriginal youth wellbeing.

In focus: Pathways for young people

Young people are bearing the brunt of the pandemic's economic impacts, with restrictions significantly affecting areas that employ high numbers of youth such as cafés, restaurants and retail.

The most important element to recovery so far has been the Government's WA Roadmap of easing restrictions. Due to the success of minimising the spread of COVID-19, Western Australia has led the nation in easing restrictions. This has helped get businesses up and running and more young people back in work.

While many young people report being anxious about the future, long-term mental health impacts are unclear. The WA Government is acting to ensure young people

in metropolitan and regional areas have clear pathways for employment and support for their health and wellbeing.

Jobs and employment

Opportunities are available for young people to extend their skills to new occupations and develop new skills through a range of free and discounted training courses. They include training in hospital and healthcare roles important for ensuring Western Australia's health workforce is COVID-19 ready.

The Government's Green Jobs Plan will provide pathways for young and unskilled workers to train in environmental rehabilitation and conservation, particularly in regional areas.

Food Alliance WA's 'Here for WA', supported by the Government, will connect casual, skilled and unskilled jobseekers under the age of 30 with employment in the agriculture, fisheries and food sectors.

Employers are also eligible for up to \$6,000 to take on apprentices and trainees who had their employment terminated due to the pandemic. This incentive will ensure young people complete their qualifications and employers maintain a pipeline of skilled workers.

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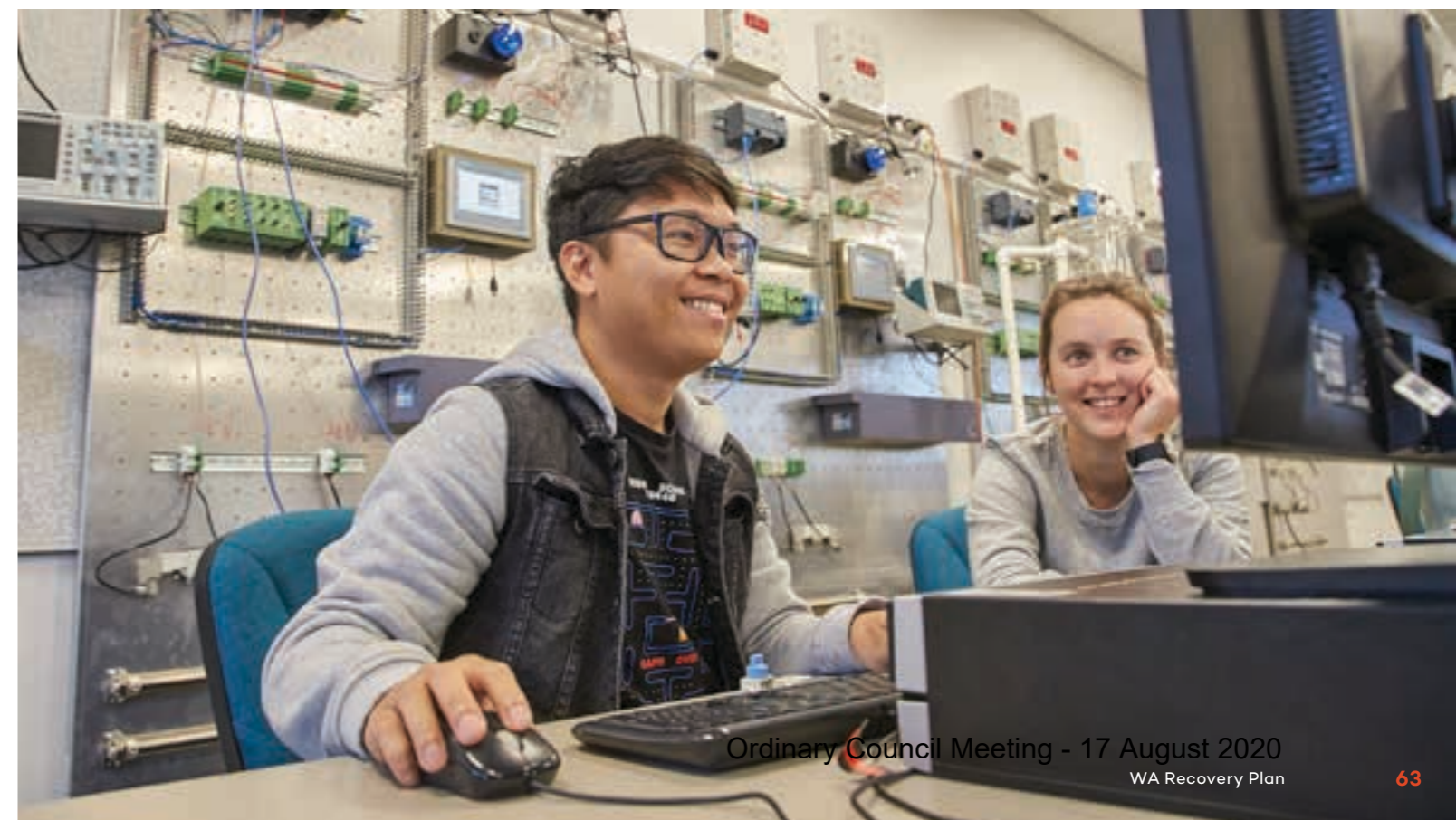
for employers to take on apprentices and \$3,000 to take on trainees who had their employment terminated due to the pandemic

\$25 million

for a 16-bed mental health, and alcohol and other drugs homelessness service

\$266.7 million

for Aboriginal youth wellbeing



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Community Resilience Scorecard

Empowering State and Local Government leaders with state-wide, local data to respond, recover and thrive

Ordinary Council Meeting - 17 August 2020

Key partners:



Data collection dates:
5 June to 8 July 2020

Report release date:
20 July 2020 – preliminary report

We are responding to one of the most sweeping crises in recent memory, calling for both empathy and action by local leaders to guide us through uncertain times.

The **MARKYT® Community Resilience Scorecard** is helping leaders to keep a finger on the pulse of changing needs and priorities in the local government workforce to:

- Cope with short-term disruptions
- Anticipate, prepare and adapt to longer-term changes
- Monitor symbols of recovery - measures that build hope, trust and confidence that Western Australia is on the path to recovery

A collaborative approach is facilitating opportunities to:

- Learn about what's happening across Western Australia
- Understand how challenges are being met by others
- Share success stories

Remarkable times call for remarkable collaboration

7,666

Community Voices

128

Local Government Areas

Local communities across Western Australia have shown strength and resilience in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

- ✓ Overall, **general health** only dropped 2 index points across West Australian communities during the COVID-19 pandemic*
- ✓ 69% of community members **feel hopeful** and enthusiastic about the future
- ✓ Community members are **happy with Local Government's response** to COVID-19, scoring overall performance 68/100 with a 'good' average rating

A majority of community members:

- ✓ Believe Local Government has demonstrated **clear thinking** and decision making
- ✓ Feel Local Government has shown empathy and **compassion**
- ✓ Have confidence and **trust** in Local Government to make good decisions
- ✓ Agree there are **good health and safety practices** in place at community facilities to manage COVID-19 risks



* Compared to a health survey conducted by the Department of Health in 2018.

Source: Radomiljac A, Davies C, and Landrigan T. 2019. Health and Wellbeing of Adults in Western Australia 2018, Overview and Trends. Department of Health, Western Australia.

The MARKYT® Community Resilience Scorecard was undertaken with the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) and Local Government Professionals WA from 5 June to 8 July 2020.

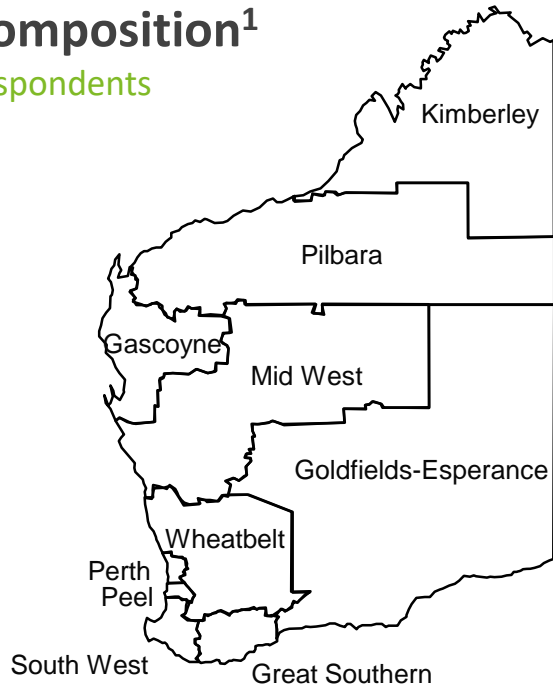
The scorecard was open to all residents aged 18+ across Western Australia. The scorecard was designed and hosted online by CATALYSE®. Hard copies were made available by some smaller and regional local governments.

7,666 community members state-wide from 128 local government areas completed a scorecard.

- ✓ Large, robust sample
- ✓ Good representation across the community
- ✓ Reliable insights

Sample composition¹

Number of respondents



Location		
Perth metro	4353	57%
Regional WA	3313	43%
Perth Suburbs		
Western suburbs	480	6%
Inner north	589	8%
Inner south	601	8%
Outer north	1289	17%
Outer south	1394	18%
Regional D/Commission		
Gascoyne	97	1%
Goldfields-Esperance	441	6%
Great Southern	326	4%
Kimberley	195	3%
Mid West	305	4%
Peel	486	6%
Pilbara	106	1%
South West	705	9%
Wheatbelt	638	8%
Christmas / Cocos Islands	14	0%
Local government affiliated ²	1010	13%

Health and culture		
Disability or impairment	750	10%
Chronic health issue	1546	20%
First Nations	141	2%
Language other than English	211	3%
Employment status		
Self employed	978	13%
Full-time employee	2632	34%
Part-time or casual employee	1381	18%
Contractor	89	1%
Furloughed or stood down	62	1%
Unemployed / seeking work	236	3%
Home duties / carer	550	7%
Student	181	2%
Retired	1769	23%
Dwelling type		
Standalone, large (>500sqm)	4444	58%
Standalone, small (≤500sqm)	1615	21%
Townhouse, duplex, villa	579	8%
Apartment	253	3%

Gender		
Male	2443	32%
Female	5197	68%
Other	26	0%
Respondent age		
18-24 years	157	2%
25-34 years	825	11%
35-44 years	1492	19%
45-54 years	1607	21%
55-64 years	1627	21%
65-74 years	1399	18%
75+ years	559	7%
Lifestage (age of child living at home)		
Younger singles / couples ³	786	11%
Family, child 0-5 years	907	13%
Family, child 6-12 years	1234	17%
Family, child 13-17 years	920	13%
Family, child 18+ years	902	13%
Older singles / couples ⁴	3236	45%

1) If the sum is less than 100%, the balance of responses were 'none of these' or 'prefer not to answer'. If the sum is greater than 100% it was a multiple response question.
 2) the respondent or someone they live with is an employee or elected members in a local government authority (LGA). It may not be the same LGA in which they live.

3) Younger singles/couples = 18-44 years, no children living at home
 4) Older singles/couples = 45+ years, no children living at home

Weighting

Responses were weighted by age, gender and location to match the population profile for Western Australia.

% respondents, weighted

		Weighting factors			
Location		Perth Metro			
Perth Metro	73.7%				
Regional WA	26.3%				
Gender			Male	Female	Other
Male	49.5%	18-34 yrs	5.9077	2.3901	1.5042
Female	50.2%	35-54 yrs	2.1784	0.7941	0.8538
Other	0.3%	55+ yrs	1.0721	0.7596	1.5775
Respondent age		Regional WA			
			Male	Female	Other
18-34 years	31.4%	18-34 yrs	2.9157	0.8878	1.0745
35-54 years	35.7%	35-54 yrs	1.1734	0.3369	0.6099
55+ years	32.9%	55+ yrs	0.5470	0.3846	0.5635

Index score calculations 10-4.6 - attachment 1

Index scores are used throughout this report. They are a single measure that take all respondent ratings into account. They are a zero-based score expressed out of 100 that supports quick, easy comparisons between respondent cohorts.

Label	Weight	Example 1		Example 2	
		Survey Response	Index Score	Survey Response	Index Score
Poor	0	20%	0	0%	0
Fair	25	20%	5	0%	0
Good	50	20%	10	0%	0
Very good	75	20%	15	100%	75
Excellent	100	20%	20	0%	0
Index Score			50		75

Label	Weight	Example 1		Example 2	
		Survey Response	Index Score	Survey Response	Index Score
Strongly disagree	0	20%	0	0%	0
Disagree	25	20%	5	100%	25
Neutral	50	20%	10	0%	0
Agree	75	20%	15	0%	0
Strongly agree	100	20%	20	0%	0
Index Score			50		25

MARKYT Community Resilience Scorecard

Location: Western Australia
 Data collection dates: 19 June to 6 July 2020
 Survey sample size: 7,666 community members

COVID-19 concern

33%

% high/very high



Personal impact

23%

% high/very high

Top 5 concerns with COVID-19

48%

Family and friends getting sick

46%

Recovery of the local economy

30%

Personal financial situation

29%

Staying connected with others

27%

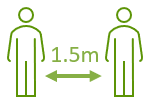
Work or employment opportunities

Reach and impact of key messages



99%

Aware of COVID-19 symptoms



100%

Aware need to physically distance

61%

Always physically distance



58%

downloaded COVIDSafe App



100%

Aware need to practice good hygiene

89%

Always practice good hygiene

Top 3 LG sources

49%

Social media

30%

Local government website

27%

Email

COVID-19 content

33%

Not enough

63%

Just right

4%

Too much

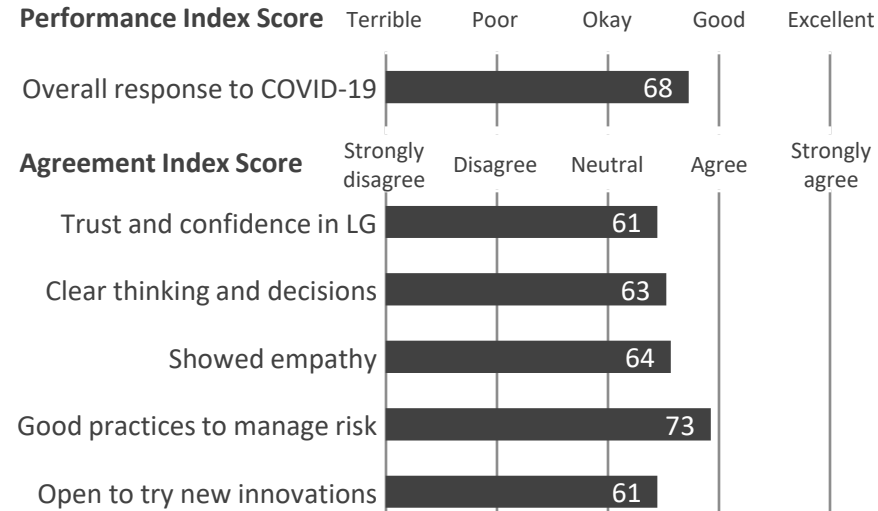
Community Wellbeing

Wellbeing Index Score



LG performance in response to COVID-19

Performance Index Score



69% feel hopeful

and enthusiastic about the future



Main recovery priorities for local government



48%

Economic recovery and local employment opportunities



37%

Community health and wellbeing sport and recreation, library, community development, etc



35%

Local infrastructure to improve roads, footpaths, cycleways, facilities, internet, etc



35%

Recovery Plan in collaboration with local business and community



27%

Support services for people most vulnerable to COVID-19



26%

Community safety and crime prevention

Channel preferences

47%

Social media

44%

Email

30%

Local government website

26%

Local government newsletters

24%

Local community newspaper

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Local government priorities for COVID-19 recovery

The community would like Local Government to prioritise **economic recovery** and employment opportunities in the short-term (next 6 months).

Secondary priorities are community health and wellbeing initiatives, local infrastructure projects and engaging with local businesses and the community to develop a local **Recovery Plan**.

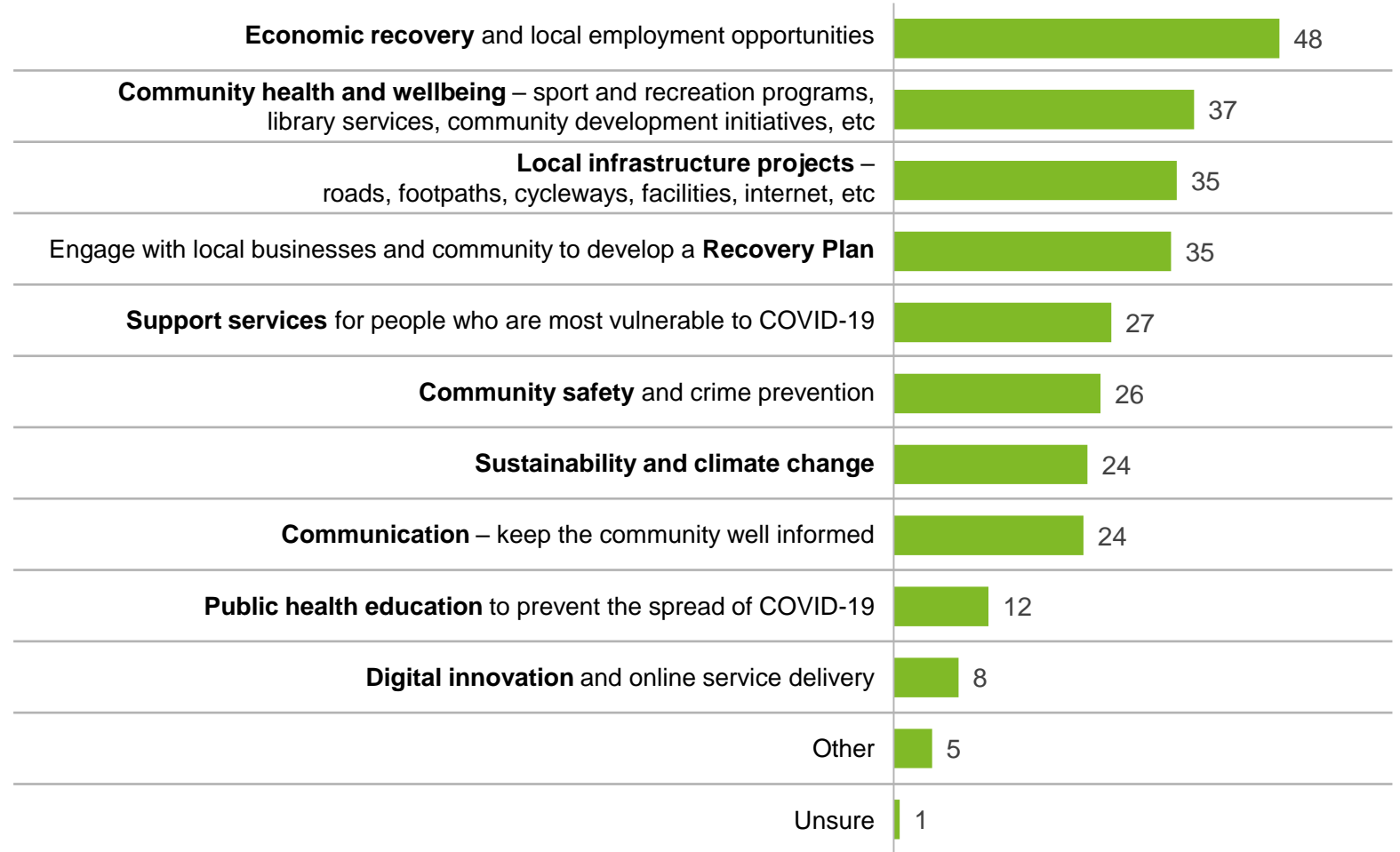
The community does not consider public health education to prevent the spread of COVID-19 to be a high priority role for local government. Instead, the focus for local government should be on providing support services for those most vulnerable to COVID-19.

With digital innovation rated the lowest priority, local governments may need to revise planned investment in Smart Cities initiatives during the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure green-lighted projects are essential, or that these projects are enablers to help address higher priority areas.

Spontaneous mentions under 'other' mostly related to freezing or reducing rates (2%), or cutting unnecessary spending to focus on core business (1%).

Local government priorities

% of respondents



Credentials

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We believe in the power of working together to achieve greatness. Through our benchmarking services, we enable organisations and communities to learn from each other to continuously improve and create pathways to success.

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Dear Member

Thank you for joining us for the Community Wellbeing Recovery Sub-Committee meeting for the Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale on Friday, 10 July 2020.

Rebecca Steinki
Chair
Manager Community Development
16 July 2020



Agenda

1. Attendances and Apologies

Attendances

Rebecca Steinki	Chair, Manager Community Development
Helen Sarcich	Deputy CEO / Director Community Services
Lisa Keys	Manager Library Services
Jason Parker	Coordinator Sport and Recreation
Janice Ferguson	Community Safety Officer
Asha Naresh	Environmental Health Trainee/Technician
Don Warner	Byford Baptist Church
Nicole Little	Manager SJ Community Recreation Centre (YMCA)
Anthony Pyle	Community Capacity Builder, APM Communities
Aimee Sealy	Shire Administration Support – PA to Director Corporate Services

Apologies

Sarah Farrance	Coordinator Community Development
Deidre Baker	Digital Communications Officer
Matt Sargeson	Coordinator Environmental Health
Hayden	Alyssa Hayden's Office
Karen Edmeades	Resilience and Recovery Coordinator - Red Cross
Ryan Hamblion	Senior District Services Officer - Department of Communities
Anna Notley	Financial Counsellor - Finucare
Kristie Tonkin	Peel Development Commission
Emily Lees	Service Integration and Partnership - Anglicare WA
Carmen Wright	Coordinator Parenting and Family Support Services, Communicare
Heidi Holmen	Coordinator Social Inclusion - Communicare



2. Minutes from the Last Meeting – 26 June 2020

Confirmed

3. Sub Committee Objectives

- Provide advice and guidance assisting in restoration and strengthening of community wellbeing during and post event.
- Facilitate understanding of needs of impacted community in relation to community wellbeing.
- Ensure the affected community is informed and involved in recovery processes so actions and programs match their needs.
- Assess and recommend short, medium and long-term priority areas to SoSJ for consideration to assist in restoration and strengthening of community wellbeing.
- Assess the requirement for personal support services in the short, medium and long term.
- Facilitates resources (financial and human) as required to complement/assist existing local services.
- Monitors progress of local personal service providers and receives regular progress reports from agencies involved.

4. Recovery Values and Principles

Our Recovery Values:

1. Always consider consequences of actions ensuring NO HARM to affected communities.
2. Always provide LEADERSHIP for our community.
3. Recognise our key role is to foster COLLABORATION between partner agencies, community and Council.
4. EMPOWERING individuals and groups to effectively carry out recovery activities.
5. ACT as quickly as possible, however planning for the LONG TERM in consideration of value 1.
6. Consideration for TRANSITION to normal services will be part of Recovery Long Term Strategy.
7. CAPTURING lessons learnt for provision of capacity building and resilience.

Our Recovery Principles:

- Understanding the CONTEXT
- Recognising COMPLEXITY
- Using COMMUNITY LED approaches
- COORDINATE all activities
- COMMUNICATE effectively
- Build CAPACITY



5. Purpose of this Meeting

The purpose of this meeting is to:

- Provide a status update on the *Helping Hands SJ – Project* thus far;
- Discuss the community environment (including opportunities and challenges) that members/groups are currently working in. Provision of status updates;
- Ascertain any support that may be available/required to assist with the above;
- Discuss any relevant implications to upcoming Phase Four.

6. “Helping Hands SJ” Project Update

- Online mental health awareness training commenced this week. Numbers of attendees to be advised at next meeting

“Helping Hands SJ” Actions

(see “8. Status Updates”)

7. Other Agenda Items

7a. Byford Free Food Market Update

- 163 families attended this week
- Food Bank donations are continuing
- Don and Sarah have spoken to LotteryWest. Further discussions between Church contact and Sarah to take place

7b. Alyssa Hayden’s Office Update

- Nil

7c. State Government Update

- LRCG meeting held yesterday. Supported 2 x Red Cross employees to attend the Byford Baptist Church every Thursday for the next 8 weeks to assist the community.
- DFES visited the Shire a couple of weeks ago to see if they can assist in the recovery space. No actions required from them at this stage.
- *Operational Recovery Plan* has been updated to include local impact statement. The Plan will be distributed with the Minutes.
- The Federal government are investigating the possibility of extending Jobkeeper nationwide.
- Lewis Winter, the consultant for the Long Term Community Recovery Plan, is progressing well. Community consultation will be carried out by way of surveys, workshops, and community drop in sessions. Online survey out by the end of July. Forums at the beginning of August.



7d. Future Steps / Activities for Community Recovery

- Finucare Services
To be discussed at the next meeting
- Residential Rent Relief Grant Scheme



Residential Rent Relief Grant Scheme

8. Status Updates

		Update 10/7/2020
Action Parenting and Family Support Services, Communicare (Carmen Wright)	Provide term programs advising the Shire of future community workshops.	In progress
Action Coordinator Community Development (Sarah Farrance) Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)	Arrange for LotteryWest to attend the Shire Offices, or via Teams, to allow interested parties to make an appointment and talk to them about possible grant funding. Lotterywest have announced grant program as of Week starting 6 July. Research funding for new equipment (ie. tables) for the Byford Baptist Church.	In progress
Action Coordinator Sport and Recreation (Jason Parker)	Sports West this week released a media statement stating that 1 in 3 participants haven't returned to their sport. Statistics to be obtained from local SJ groups.	New
Action Janice Ferguson, Community Safety Officer	Send out information about Cahoots	New



“Helping Hands SJ” Actions

		Update 10/7/2020
Action Parenting and Family Support Services, Communicare (Carmen Wright)	Engage a Parent Support Worker to attend the Byford Free Food Market Supply DL Flyers to the Shire’s CDO to hand out	In progress. Update at next meeting.
Action Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)	Investigate the possibility of having volunteers that can do home deliveries for those in need who don’t have their own transport.	On hold.

Completed Actions

Action Community Capacity Builder, APM Communities (Anthony Pyle)	Attend Free Food Market to provide support to community members.	Completed
Action All Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki)	DFES State Recovery Survey Survey Responses to be submitted by Tuesday 16 June 2020.	Completed
Action Coordinator Environmental Health (Matt Sargeson)	Email a copy of the Shire’s Health and Wellbeing Strategy to Kristie Tonkin, Peel Development Commission	Completed
Action Coordinator Environmental Health (Matt Sargeson)	Provide a Phase 3 food requirements fact sheet to Don Warner, Byford Baptist Church	Completed
Action Manager Community Activation (Rebecca Steinki) Byford Baptist Church (Don Warner)	Discussions required in relation to continued support to be provided by the Shire’s Youth Development Officers.	YDO’s have resumed a “soft return” to their Youth Program.



<p>Action</p> <p>Coordinator Community Development (Sarah Farrance)</p> <p>Digital Communications Officer (Dee Baker)</p> <p>Manager Library Services (Lisa Keys)</p> <p>Events Officer (Amanda Bain)</p>	<p>“Stay Safe / Recovery” messages.</p> <p>To form part of broader communication strategy of Shire.</p>	<p>Completed</p> <p>“Growing back from Covid-19, together”</p>
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9. Round Table

Officer	Topics of Discussion
Helen Sarcich, Deputy CEO / Director Community Services	Phase 5 extended to 1 August 2020.
Lisa Keys, Manager Library Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Library has recommenced Rhyme time and Storytime at the Byford Hall and is being well received. Usually only a term program, we are continuing during the school holidays and this week we had great feedback and good numbers. Both sessions held on the same day. • Next week’s illustrator workshops for children booked out nearly instantly, then offered a second session, booked out promptly. Same presenter will provide a workshop for adults in the evening at our SJ Creators program. People seem really keen to be participating, in at least small scale activities. • Our other regular programs, if government guidelines permit after 18 July, will recommence in August with SJ Writers. Lego and Appy hour – help with devices and Apps – mainly library Apps. • Our programs of workshops and events for the next 12 months are being planned with the aim of supporting the community through the recovery period. We are keen to learn what the community may want / need and try to include. We are keen to partner with agencies and organisations for this.
Jason Parker, Coordinator Sport and Recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online / face to face programs to roll out in the next month or so, with further information to be provided at next meeting. • Sports West this week released a media statement stating that 1 in 3 participants haven’t returned to their sport. • Statistics to be obtained from local groups.



Officer	Topics of Discussion
Asha Naresh, Environmental Health Trainee/Technician	Health and Wellbeing Strategy being presented to Council at the July Ordinary Council Meeting.
Janice Ferguson, Community Safety Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Neighbourhood volunteers reduced hands on assistance to residents. Still continuing over the phone contact.• Cahoots (a not for profit organisation) are delivery groceries to the elderly and people with disabilities.
Nicole Little, Manager SJ Community Recreation Centre (YMCA)	SJ Rec Centre is busy as usual. Seniors are at the forefront as the most avid users. Seniors classes are booming.
Anthony Pyle, Community Capacity Builder, APM Communities	Will attend the Byford Baptist Church's Free Food Market next fortnight, and continue to provide assistance, directing the community to appropriate services.

10. Local Recovery Coordination Group (LRCG)

a. Key Updates from LRCG

- Last week's recommendation:

Discuss the potential of providing a space at the Shire for weekly face-to-face support for the purposes of Communicare Emergency Assistance and other identified community assistance programs locally.

Determine the following:

- *hours per week;*
- *days per week;*
- *what type of space is needed;*
- *duration (ie. 6 months, 12 months etc.)*

was **supported**.

Chair to work with Nicole and Communicare moving forward. Further update at next meeting

b. Recommendations to the LRCG

- Nil

11. Next Meeting

Friday 24 July 2020 at 1.00pm.

Community Long Term Recovery Plan is scheduled for Friday 7 August 2020.

12. Close

Meeting concluded at 1.30pm.



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1. Attendances and Apologies:

The Minutes of the previous meeting held on 8 June 2020 were approved.

Proposed: John O'Neill

Seconded: Samantha Stewart

Attendances	
Deon van der Linde	Manager Strategic Planning (Chair)
John O'Neill	Manager Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing (Deputy Chair)
John Hardy	Peel CCI – SJ Business sub group
Samantha Stewart	Coordinator Community Facilities & Projects
Nick Grant	Senior Accountant
Belinda Struwig	Shire Administration Support – PA to Director Development Services
Apologies	
Alan Clarkson	SJ Resident's & Ratepayers Association (President)
Helen Sarcich	Local Recovery Coordinator / Deputy CEO/ Director Community Services
Paul Martin	Chief Executive Officer Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale
Andrew King	Communications Officer
Andrew Ward	Peel Development Commission (PDC)
Dave Crispin	Business SJ
Andrew Trosic	Director Development Services
Andrew McKerrel	General Manager, Peel Chamber of Commerce



2. Approval of previous minutes and follow-up actions

Responsible person	Action	Update
John O	To coordinate arrangements for a Virtual Tourism Forum on 10 June	<i>Completed.</i>
John O	Arrange a General Business Forum following the Tourism Forum	Planned for September / October at the Byford District Country Club.
John O	To ensure that the Shire has presence in the Harvest Highway proposals	Consultant has been appointed and the submission is being prepared Brian Oliver is working with a consultants to re-badge and re-brand Billboards “Highway 20” – proposed name of the proposed “highway”.
John O	To present the revised Perth Hills Strategy to Council in July	Finalizing the branding Proposal to go to Council in August.
John O	Peel Health Hub – to Council Meeting TAFE site in Byford – to Council Meeting	<i>Both actions completed.</i> A workshop is planned with stakeholders to find out what their priorities are and what information they need. The Shire had a meeting with the Department of Training Workforce & Development and TAFE – draft scope discussed. Shire to focus on land acquisition in the first instance for now.
John O	Feedback regarding drivers for businesses - John O’Neill to follow up with business owners	Continue to engage with businesses to understand their changing needs and immediate drivers.
John O	To contact the childcare providers to assist if necessary	<i>Completed</i> Not a priority as their situation has changed.
Helen / Sam	Building Better Regions Funding will for requested for Serpentine Heritage Precinct and Byford Trails Centre. Both projects are required to be endorsed by Council. CSRFF will be requested to fund Keirnan Park.	BBRF – Not open yet CSRFF – Open, Kiernan will be submitted as a 2 nd round consideration. Proposal will go to August Council meeting for endorsement.
Helen	Will provide information to the group on the Local Impact Strategy.	No update.



Helen	Place-based Activities – Arrange a meeting	<i>Completed</i> Town Team movement meeting on 8 July 2020.
All	Complete the State-wide survey	<i>Completed.</i>
All	Provide criteria for the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure program to Andrew Trosic	<i>Completed.</i>
All	Provide information to Andrew in regards to the Housing Stimulus Package and how it will impact economic recovery	<i>Completed.</i>

3. Data analysis and distribution of information

- No additional matters for discussion.

4. Federal, State and Regional initiatives

- REG grants are closing tomorrow.

5. Shire Response and Projects

- John O'Neill stated there are seven private sector projects that are being progressed with a high level of certainty. Additionally there are fourteen prospective private projects being followed-up for the near future.

6. Economic Recovery Strategy

- Businesses and the community are currently spending a lot of time and energy on dealing with anxiety due to the uncertainty in the market because of Covid-19. Many of these businesses are focused on compliance with regarding to new changes but are a significant portion of these are also concerned about what the end of government subsidies will mean in the medium to longer term. The Shire will continue identifying and working with these stakeholders and more especially with potential vulnerable businesses to stay on top of developments in this regard.

7. Other business

- John O'Neill has two more investment opportunities meetings this afternoon, John to provide feedback as required.



8. Summary of critical actions for the next month

Responsible person	Action	Update
John O'Neill	Tourism Recovery Workshop – September / October 2020 General Business Forum – September / October 2020 Procurement Forum - 9 July 2020 Social Media Marking Workshop - 23 July 2020 Business “Bootcamp” - 29 July 2020	
John O'Neill	Perth Hills Strategy – To go to August Council Meeting	
John O'Neill	Harvest Highway proposals	
Sam Stewart	Peel Health Hub TAFE site in Byford	
Sam Stewart	Building Better Regions Funding CSRFF.	
Helen	Will provide information to the group on the Local Impact Strategy	
Helen	Place-based Activities – there is a Town Team Movement meeting with David Snyder on 8 July 2020	

9. Next meeting and close

The next meeting will be on 6 August 2020, 11am still via Microsoft Teams. The meeting closed at 11.27am.

Date	What	Who	Internal/external	Channel
26-Jul-2020	Community Infrastructure Fund	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter and Website
23-Jul-2020	SJ Matters eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
23-Jul-2020	General Grants program	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter and Website
23-Jul-2020	Community Grants and Funding programs are now open	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter and Website
22-Jul-2020	CEO Email	Communications	Internal	All Staff Email
16-Jul-2020	Jarrahdale Log Chop Cancelled	Communications	External	Facebook
15-Jul-2020	Residential Rent Relief Grant Scheme	Communications	External	Facebook
12-Jul-2020	Online business directory	Communications	External	Facebook
11-Jul-2020	Shire facilities open	Communications	External	Facebook, Instagram and Twitter
9-Jul-2020	Friendly Neighbourhood Grant program	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter and Website
7-Jul-2020	Mental Health Free Webinars	Communications	External	Facebook
6-Jul-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
3-Jul-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
30-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
30-Jun-2020	CEO Email	Communications	Internal	All Staff Email
28-Jun-2020	Community Resilience Scorecard	Communications	External	Facebook
26-Jun-2020	24/7 Gym access at the SJ Recreation Centre	Communications	External	Facebook
25-Jun-2020	Peel Development Commission Tender Writing Information Session	Communications	External	Facebook
24-Jun-2020	Regional Economic Development (RED) Grants Program	Communications	External	Facebook
22-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
21-Jun-2020	Community Resilience Scorecard	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
19-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
19-Jun-2020	SJ Matters eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
17-Jun-2020	Jarrahdale Guided Walks Re-starting	Communications	External	Facebook
15-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
13-Jun-2020	Community Resilience Scorecard	Communications	External	Facebook
12-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
12-Jun-2020	June Ordinary Council Meeting	Communications	External	Facebook
11-Jun-2020	CEO Email	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
10-Jun-2020	Byford Basketball Association returns to training	Communications	External	Facebook post share
9-Jun-2020	Virtual Tourism Forum Event Reminder	Communications	External	Facebook
8-Jun-2020	Byford Bushrangers return to training	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
7-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
5-Jun-2020	Phase 3: Easing of COVID-19 restrictions	Communications	External	Facebook, Instagram and Twitter
5-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
4-Jun-2020	Scarp Voice	Communications	External	Examiner Newspaper
2-Jun-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
31-May-2020	Commissioner for Children and Young People WA - experiences for children d	Communications	External	Facebook
30-May-2020	Virtual Tourism Forum Event	Communications	External	Facebook
29-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
29-May-2020	Phase 3: Easing of COVID-19 restrictions - Premier's Post Share	Communications	External	Facebook
27-May-2020	CSRFF Sporting Clubs Grants	Communications	External	Facebook
27-May-2020	COVID-19 Safety plan	Communications	External	Media response sent to West Australian Newspaper
26-May-2020	SJ Matters eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
26-May-2020	Federal Funding	Communications	External	Media response sent to Examiner newspaper
25-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
24-May-2020	COVID-19 Disability Information Helpline	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
24-May-2020	National Volunteer Week - Neighbourhood Watch WA	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
22-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
22-May-2020	National Volunteer Week - All Things Dolls and Crafts	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
21-May-2020	Off the Shelf eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
20-May-2020	Small Business Support Program	Communications	External	Facebook
19-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
19-May-2020	Regional Economic Development Grants	Communications	External	LinkedIn
18-May-2020	Shire facilities re-open	Communications	External	Facebook
18-May-2020	National Volunteer Week - Byford Baptist Church	Communications	External	Facebook, Instagram
17-May-2020	Coach Development Series Webinars	Communications	External	Facebook
16-May-2020	Lotterywest Crisis and Emergency Relief Funding	Communications	External	Facebook
15-May-2020	Little Miss Squeezebox	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
15-May-2020	Roadmap to re-opening of Shire facilities	Communications	External	Facebook
15-May-2020	Stream movies at home with Kanopy App	Communications	External	Facebook
15-May-2020	CEO Email	Communications	Internal	All staff email
13-May-2020	Coronavirus Helpline	Communications	External	Facebook
13-May-2020	Pools, gyms and libraries re-open	Communications	External	Media response sent to West Australian Newspaper
12-May-2020	SJ Matters Group Now Live	Communications	External	Facebook
11-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
11-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
10-May-2020	Disability Information Helpline	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
10-May-2020	Roadmap out COVID-19	Communications	External	Facebook
8-May-2020	SJ Matters Facebook Group Launch	Communications	External	Facebook
8-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
7-May-2020	Examiner Scarp Voice Advertisement	Communications	External	The Examiner Newspaper
6-May-2020	Mental Health Support Services	Communications	Internal	Facebook
6-May-2020	CEO Email	Communications	Internal	All Staff Email
5-May-2020	SJ Matters and Helping Hands SJ Video Update	Communications	External	Facebook
4-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
3-May-2020	Hospitality COVID-19 Hygiene Course	Communications	External	Facebook, LinkedIn
2-May-2020	Social Distancing FAQs	Communications	External	Facebook
1-May-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
1-May-2020	Youth Team team helping with food boxes	Communications	External	Instagram
1-May-2020	COVID19 Update and Survey Results	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
30-Apr-2020	Keep up to date on Shire's response to COVID-19	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter, Instagram
30-Apr-2020	Mundijong Public Library Video - We're Still Open	Communications	External	Video (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter)
29-Apr-2020	Off the Shelf eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
29-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook
28-Apr-2020	Small Business Shout Out	Communications	External	Facebook
27-Apr-2020	Hello Neighbour Cards - Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook
26-Apr-2020	Covid-19 Update	Communications	External	Facebook
26-Apr-2020	Understanding the JobKeeper Payment	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter
24-Apr-2020	SJ Matters eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter
23-Apr-2020	Cahoots Connects - Assisted shopping	Communications	External	Facebook
23-Apr-2020	Workplace Wellbeing Newsletter	Communications	Internal	eNewsletter
23-Apr-2020	Helping Hands Advertisement	Communications	External	The Examiner Newspaper
22-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Instagram
22-Apr-2020	Free Coronavirus Children's Book	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
20-Apr-2020	Head to Health Mental Health Website	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
20-Apr-2020	VendorPanel Marketplace - Procurement Resource for business owners	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn
18-Apr-2020	Mundijong Library eResources	Communications	External	Instagram
18-Apr-2020	Small Needs Your Business - State Government post share	Communications	External	Facebook
18-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook
17-Apr-2020	Citizenship Ceremonies Cancelled due to COVID-19	Communications	External	Facebook
16-Apr-2020	Little Free Library Byford - Hugs in isolation news story	Communications	External	Facebook
16-Apr-2020	Be Connected - Free Online Learning Resource for developing online skills	Communications	External	Facebook
16-Apr-2020	COVID19 Update	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
15-Apr-2020	Tourism Australia Free Webinars for Tourism Businesses	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
14-Apr-2020	Green Waste Verge Collection	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
13-Apr-2020	eResources at Mundijong Public Library	Communications	External	Facebook

12-Apr-2020	Wishing residents a safe and happy easter	Communications	External	Facebook, Twitter and Instagram
11-Apr-2020	Mundijong Public Library Off the Shelf eNewsletter	Communications	External	eNewsletter and Facebook post, Twitter and Instagram
9-Apr-2020	Parks and Facilities Closed Reminder	Communications	External	Instagram and Facebook
9-Apr-2020	Please stay home this Easter - State Government post share	Communications	External	Facebook and Twitter
9-Apr-2020	COVID19 Update and Happy Easter	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
8-Apr-2020	Crisis and emergency relief funding for sports groups and not for profits	Communications	External	Facebook
8-Apr-2020	Support local businesses	Communications	External	Twitter
7-Apr-2020	Cr Rich video on decisions made at the Special Council Meeting	Communications	External	Facebook video
7-Apr-2020	COVID19 Update	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
6-Apr-2020	Customer Service here to assist	Communications	External	Facebook
6-Apr-2020	Council approved 2020/21 budget be prepared with 0% rate increase	Communications	External	Facebook
6-Apr-2020	Support local businesses	Communications	External	Instagram
5-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook
4-Apr-2020	Look out for neighbours post	Communications	External	Facebook
3-Apr-2020	Special Council Meeting	Communications	External	Facebook and Website
3-Apr-2020	Support local businesses	Communications	External	Facebook
3-Apr-2020	Backyard birds in isolation	Communications	External	Instagram (Photos from Colleen Rankin)
3-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Twitter
2-Apr-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
2-Apr-2020	Playgrounds and Skateparks are closed	Communications	External	Facebook
2-Apr-2020	Peel Jobs and Skills Centre - jobs available	Communications	External	Facebook
2-Apr-2020	Examiner Scarp Voice Advertisement	Communications	External	The Examiner Newspaper
2-Apr-2020	Examiner Business Support Full Page Advertisement	Communications	External	The Examiner Newspaper
2-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Instagram
1-Apr-2020	Helping Hands SJ	Communications	External	Facebook, Instagram and Website
1-Apr-2020	Teddy Bear Hunt	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
1-Apr-2020	Free Business Support Program	Communications	External	Facebook and LinkedIn
31-Mar-2020	Community and Business Update	Communications	External	Facebook
31-Mar-2020	Mundijong Library eResources	Communications	External	Facebook post share
31-Mar-2020	Shire COVID-19 Leave - Open for comment	HR Email	Internal	All staff email
30-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
30-Mar-2020	Community and Business Update	Communications	External	Facebook
29-Mar-2020	Community and Business Update	Communications	External	Facebook
29-Mar-2020	24/7 Mental Health Support	Communications	External	Facebook
28-Mar-2020	Sunrise photo	Communications	External	Facebook and Instagram
27-Mar-2020	Update on COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
27-Mar-2020	Community and Business Update	Communications	External	Facebook
26-Mar-2020	Customer Service still available post	Communications	External	Facebook post
26-Mar-2020	Update to COVID-19 webpage on library information and admin centre information. Youth Instagram account information also added.	Communications	External	Dedicated COVID-19 webpage.
26-Mar-2020	What We Know Post - Summary of everything Shire is doing	Communications	External	Facebook
25-Mar-2020	Look out for neighbours post	Communications	External	Facebook share post
24-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation and Special Council Meeting outcomes	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
24-Mar-2020	Community update about COVID-19 and Shire's response -	Shire President message	External	Dedicated COVID-19 webpage, website homepage banner, video message, eNewsletter to SJ Matters, Off the Shelf, Out and About, and Club Corner subscriber lists (approx 5400), Facebook page post.
23-Mar-2020	Library Closure Post	Communications	External	Facebook
23-Mar-2020	SJ Recreation Centre closure post share	Communications	External	Facebook
22-Mar-2020	Update on COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
21-Mar-2020	How to access Library e-Resources post share	Communications	External	Facebook
18-Mar-2020	Business support resources for those affected by COVID-19	Communications	External	Facebook
17-Mar-2020	Shire's response to COVID-19 situation	Shire President message	External	Facebook post
17-Mar-2020	Shire's response to COVID-19 situation	Shire President message	External	SJ Matters eNewsletter
17-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
16-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation and Shire's response	Shire President message	External	March OCM - Shire President speech
15-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
13-Mar-2020	Update on Establishment of COVID-19 Management Group	CEO email	Internal	All staff email
11-Mar-2020	Update about COVID-19 situation	CEO email	Internal	All staff email