UWA- QEII PRECINCT PLAN
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
CITIZENS ADVISORY PANEL
WORKSHOP 1 OUTCOMES REPORT



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We pay our respects to Elders past and present, and to the land which they have cared for.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Crawley - Nedlands neighbourhood is home to some of Perth's major institutions and as these institutions evolve and expand, the surrounding neighbourhood is also changing, with greater demand for housing and shops near to this major node.

The City of Perth and City of Nedlands are embarking on a project to create a plan for the future for this area known as the UWA - QEII Precinct to guide growth and development.

The purpose of this report is to document the outcomes of all engagement activities undertaken as part of this project.

Engagement for this project is being undertaken with a Citizens Advisory Panel.

CITIZENS ADVISORY PANEL

It is important that the engagement for this project captures the diversity in the population.

The selection of panellists was undertaken by an independent organisation with experience in putting together randomly selected, stratified groups, with an aim to establish a group which broadly reflects the demographics of the suburbs of Crawley and Nedlands within which the study area is located, based on the 2016 Census.

To achieve the selection, 4,291 property addresses received an invite for occupiers to express interest in participating in the Panel using the City of Perth and City of Nedlands rates databases, and communications channels via UWA and QEII were also used to invite participation of other precinct user groups.

Expressions of interest were open from 27 April to the 26 May 2021.

Those that expressed interest (131 persons) were asked to provide their gender, age range, residential status and geographic location. They were also asked if they represented a business in the area, a student of UWA or a staff member (teacher, doctor, nurse, other) of either UWA or the QEII campus.

The panel was proposed to be made up of 36-40 persons. After an initial selection of 43 persons and allowing for attrition rates, 34 panellists attended the first meeting.

ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM

The engagement program is designed to allow the panel sufficient time to understand all the background material and work through the necessary activities in detail. In addition, feedback provided by the panel is considered by the project team and information shared back with panellists for their use in the process.

Four workshops will be undertaken with the Citizens Advisory Panel, as follows:

- Workshop 1: Getting to know the panel, getting to know the process, understanding the existing context and getting initial perspectives
- Workshop 2: Understanding other developments – UWA, QEII, and confirming your principles and vision
- Workshop 3: Translating the principles and vision into a direction for the area
- Workshop 4: Presenting it back, checking in, sharing with others

WORKSHOP 1 OUTCOMES

As the first meeting of the CAP, this workshop had a few objectives, including an introductory role of getting to know the group and their shared, or different, values. The outcomes of the first workshop begin to confirm the direction being set for the balance of the workshops, and a solid understanding of the group and their expectations is vital.

The workshop provided background context, ascertained key values from group work, and looked at the kinds of solutions might be employed to ensure key values can be upheld as the neighbourhood grows and transitions.

The panel provided rich information about their existing values for the area with the strongest themes coming through including the environment, the leafy nature of the area, the need for a stronger community, streetscape amenity, traffic and parking (concerns), questions about density and development and other issues such as safety and infrastructure provision.

Panel members were also invited to focus on solutions to retain these values, with the idea of greening and enhanced community topping the list of elements that the group discussed in greater detail.

In total, some 35 values and corresponding solutions were presented back to the workshop group, highlighting key focus areas for the ongoing workshop process.

WORKSHOP 2 OUTCOMES

Report to be updated following workshop 2.

WORKSHOP 3 OUTCOMES

Report to be updated following workshop 3.

WORKSHOP 4 OUTCOMES

Report to be updated following workshop 4.



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1. INTRODUCTION

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The City of Perth and City of Nedlands are embarking on a project to create a plan for the future for this area known as the UWA - QEII Precinct to guide growth and development.

The Precinct includes land within the City of Perth and City of Nedlands and encompasses the QEII Medical Campus, the University of Western Australia, commercial main street on Hampden Road and Broadway as well as areas of low to high density residential (Figure 1).

A fundamental part of developing a plan for this area is to understand the community's values and vision for the area. The Cities have recognised the importance of this and are undertaking community engagement as the first step to building the plan.



FIGURE 1: UWA - QEII PRECINCT AREA

1.1 PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

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2. CITIZENS ADVISORY PANEL

2.1 PURPOSE OF THE PANEL

The UWA - QEII Precinct is a significant area within the Perth Metropolitan region and has an extremely diverse community made up of people who live, work, study and visit the area. It is important that the engagement captured this diversity in the population to ensure that the perspectives of all demographics were represented.

2.2 PANEL SELECTION PROCESS

Community members who were interested in taking part in the CAP were required to submit an expression of interest. 131 nominations for the CAP were received.

Stratification goals were set based on the 2016 Census. The goals included age, gender, location, land tenure as well as student and staff status at the major institutions.

The nominees are sorted and filtered using a random function in Microsoft Excel, to ensure that the final selection includes the relevant number of people within each of the stratification categories. A separate selection report is available with regard to the process.

A total of 43 people were selected to participate in the CAP. Of the 43 panel members, nine did not attend the first workshop session. As a result, the final CAP is made up of 34 members.



3. ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM

The engagement program was designed to allow the panel sufficient time to understand all the background material and work through the necessary activities in detail. The program is described below.

3.1 WORKSHOP 1

Workshop 1 was held on Wednesday 9 June 2021. The purpose of the workshop was to:

- Get to know the CAP and project team
- Understand the process
- Understanding the existing context
- Understanding the initial perspectives and values of the community

3.2 WORKSHOP 2

Workshop 2 is scheduled for Wednesday 23 June 2021. The purpose of the workshop is to:

- Understand other developments – UWA and QEII
- Confirm the values, principles and vision

3.3 WORKSHOP 3

Workshop 3 is scheduled for Saturday 24 July 2021. The purpose of the workshop is to:

- Translate the principles and vision into a direction for the area

3.4 WORKSHOP 4

Workshop 4 is scheduled for Wednesday 4 August 2021. This workshop will be open to the broader community and will be an opportunity for the CAP to:

- Present the information back
- Check in
- Share the information with others



4. WORKSHOP 1 OUTCOMES

4.1 WORKSHOP 1 DETAILS

Workshop 1 was held on Wednesday 9 June 2021. The workshop was attended by 34 CAP members and eight members of the project team.

The workshop was opened by the City of Perth Acting General Manager Planning and Economic Development and facilitated by Shape Urban.

The workshop comprised four components:

1. **Background:** An overview of the planning system, strategic planning for the Cities of Perth and Nedlands and stages of this project. Overview of the project remit.
2. **Important Values:** Activity to identify aspects of the area that are valued, that have changed, that are positive and not so welcome.
3. **Community insight:** Personal accounts from community members about their relationship with the area.
4. **Draft values and solutions:** Activity to identify key values and potential solutions.

4.2 WORKSHOP 1 OUTCOMES

4.2.1 Background

After a presentation describing the CAP process and the role of the CAP in the broader precinct planning of the area, a presentation was provided to the panellists by the City of Perth and the City of Nedlands (separately), outlining the background context and planning framework elements of the precinct for each of the Local Government areas.

The presentations described existing or proposed planning processes currently underway and provided a brief outline of the broader activities of QEII and UWA, noting that QEII and UWA will provide a presentation to the CAP at the next Workshop.

All workshop presentation material is attached to this summary at Appendix A.

4.2.2 Activity 1 - Important Values

For the first activity during the workshop the panellists were asked to write down words, ideas and thoughts about the area. Specifically the panel were asked to consider the following questions:

- What changes have you noticed?
- What changes have been positive?
- What changes have not been so welcome?
- What do you value most about the area?

The full range of individual comments made can be viewed in Appendix B and the image on Page 10 represents some of the notes provided by the panel during this exercise.

The key themes that emerged are listed below with the number of comments made regarding a specific theme shown in brackets.

- Environment (green/leafy) (29)
- Density and development (19)
- Traffic and parking (17)
- Community (15)
- Active and public transport (14)
- Streetscape and amenity (7)
- Retail (design to retain and grow) (6)
- Safety (6)
- Character and heritage (4)
- Infrastructure (3)
- Miscellaneous (8)

The comments provided by the panellists show a strong connection to the neighbourhood amenity, the natural environment, relative 'cleanliness' and community feel. The diversity of the community was recognised in many of the comments.

Conversely, comments made also reiterate concerns about change, about height and density impacting the quality of amenity in the area, about traffic and parking, and about the infrastructure that is provided to service the population.

Safety was also a theme that was referenced both in relation to the pedestrian experience (crossing roads) and in relation to the perception of feeling safe in the neighbourhood.

These inputs will continue to drive the presentation materials developed for the CAP process, as they clearly indicate areas that require further interrogation, investigation, or resolution.

4.2.3 Community Insight

The study area from this project comprises a wide array of user groups, from those living in residential property through to the hundreds of visitors that visit the precinct every day for work, study or other activities. This part of the panel session allowed a brief presentation from a number of these perspectives to be shared.

A presentation was provided by Anna from the City of Perth Western Residents Inc, representing those living in the area, by Enrico, representing those working in the area (UWA), Fiona, representing a student, and Anne, representing a business perspective.

Note: The City of Perth Western Residents Inc is not a specific representative on the CAP and was invited to present at this session only, as a long standing voice for the neighbourhood and community in the area.

These presentations followed incredibly similar themes, despite the different perspectives. Each in turn noted their appreciation of the leafyness of environment, the generous footpaths, community feel and the proximity of the river and Kings Park.

Each presentation spoke to the mixed life experiences in the area, from bringing up children, to walking the streets, to working and welcoming international students and visitors.

It was apparent in the presentations that even though different perspectives prevailed to a certain extent, there is a strong desire to build on the existing character of the precinct. This recognises that the precinct is a highly valued place to live, and that any change needs to build on those qualities.

4.2.4 Activity 2 - Values and Solutions

Following on from the community insight presentations, the panellists were asked to consider how the earlier developed values could be retained, recognising that these values are strongly held. The panel was also asked to begin to consider how they would deliver on their values in a practical way, i.e. their solution to retaining the value or improving on outcomes. The following questions were posed:

- Thinking about your answers to tasks 1, 2 and 3 and the themes identified, can you identify the values that you would like to see inform future planning rules?
- How would you go about achieving these outcomes, in the context of increased housing and development?

In total, some 35 values and corresponding solutions were presented back to the team (which can be seen in full in Appendix C).

The most common values expressed with solutions related to:

- Green neighbourhood, Greenbelt, development of green space, quiet leafy streets (9 discussions and a separate specific discussion about the River/King Park relationship)
- Community or a sense of broader community (8 discussions), family friendly (1 discussion) and quality of life (1 discussion)
- Environment and sustainability (3 discussions)
- Traffic (3 discussions), parking (1 discussion) and rat runs through laneways (1 discussion)

This reflects the initial values discussion closely, and a number of distinct suggestions were made by the panellists that will continue to be discussed over the coming sessions.

4.3 WORKSHOP 1 QUESTIONS

Questions were answered both throughout the workshop and after by the CAP. The following queries were left with the team at the end of the event, with answers provided by the team.

Question 1:

Is there an environmental study in place for the impact on the River?

Not at this time. Technical studies will be completed during preparation of the UWA-QEII Precinct Plan.

Question 2:

How do the community engagement sessions for City of Nedlands and this session take benefit of outputs and views?

This process aims to ensure that the community's experience and values underpin the planning for the area. Whilst generic State Planning Policy and design guidance could be used, this process enables the community to 'insert' local expectations into the longer term design thinking - making for much more unique and locally appropriate design outcomes.

Question 3:

What strategies would the City [of Nedlands] implement to acquire privately owned land on Stirling Highway for development targets to be met?

The acquisition of land for residential property development is not currently a strategy employed by the City of Nedlands to achieve the density target. It is unlikely that such a strategy would be employed by the City going forward.

Question 4:

Was the Chellingworth development approved as part of a Precinct Plan or just a good 'opportunity' for State Planning? How relevant are these Precinct Plans?

The development proposal at the Chellingworth Motors site on Stirling Highway was assessed under the zoning prescribed to the site by the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 3, and the Residential Design Codes Volume 2, and was approved by the Joint Development Assessment Panel. Precinct planning is currently underway for the area and will involve extensive community consultation. Once established, the Precinct Plan will guide future development in the area.

Some other queries have since been forwarded to the project team and information will be provided at the next meeting.

4.4 POLL

Whilst not critical to the session outcome, panellists were invited to trial software at Workshop 1 that will be used in future sessions. The output of that poll is shown in Figure 2.

4.5 OTHER COMMENTS

Two comments were provided from the panel, as outlined below.

Comment 1:

Many of us are elderly and have hearing problems. For future sessions, could speakers use microphones

Project team response: Noted, we will ensure microphones are available.

Comment 2:

Do not refer to "low density". Most properties ~400m^2 or less. Compare this with

- Nedlands (block sizes 800m^2 +)
- Perth CBD and other selected towers (appr. size ~100m^2)

In this context 300-400m^2 in Hollywood provides diversity of choice.

Project team response: Noted. Lot sizes will be considered and discussed in future workshops, so we will ensure that the terminology used is clearly defined.



FIGURE 2: WORKSHOP 1 POLL



4. NEXT STEPS

The feedback from workshop 1 will be used in subsequent workshops.

This report will be updated throughout the engagement period when each subsequent workshop is completed.


Values:
-Green trees.
-Safety.
-friendly neighbourhood.
-Public transport.
-strip shops.
ACTIVE & PUBLIC TRANSPORT
STRONG COMMUNITY VALUES
PEOPLE KNOW THEIR NEIGHBOURS & ARE FRIENDLY
Public Transport routes excellent.
Positive
Bike trails
I really enjoy bike paths in the area. I use them daily.
POSITIVE
WELL CONNECTED TO CITY BY PUBLIC TRANSPORT
DIVERSITY OF
It would be great if bus to Subiaco operated on weekends.
walkability
FREQUENCY OF 950 BUS IS EXCELLENT.
Values
Present - Present Public Transport
950 Bus (to City + Murdoch)
(to ECU Station
(to Underground
Perth Station)

APPENDICES

- APPENDIX A: Workshop 1 Presentation Materials
- APPENDIX B: Activity 1 Notes
- APPENDIX C: Activity 2 Notes

APPENDIX A

APPENDIX A: WORKSHOP 1 PRESENTATION MATERIALS

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Community Engagement

WORKSHOP 1 – VALUES SETTING
9 June 2021

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Welcome and thank you for coming

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Hames Sharley

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Your team today

Megan Adair
Etienne Brits
Rob Farley
Georgia Lilley

Bonnie Hall
Kylie Harrison

Nic Temov
Hans Oerlemans

Anna Kelderman
Rachel Doohan

we're here to help
every question is a good question
we want to hear from you – you are running this!

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Today's Agenda

- Background to the study
- Thoughts – unwrapping some of your observations, ideas and expectations
- Hearing from you
- Setting Values – beginning to set a Vision

Throughout the session you can make notes in your own folder and share if you'd like during group discussions

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Housekeeping

- In case of emergency, we will meet out on the grass to the Stirling Highway side
- Bathrooms are out to the right, then left
- Tea/coffee/biscuits are available at the back of the room - please take advantage of this to keep your energy up for the discussion!
- Mobile phones are fine, but perhaps move away from the table if you are chatting.
- Be COVID safe - try and keep 1.5m away from others, use the hand sanitiser at the back of the room, hold on to your pen until you leave and please make sure you practice good hygiene if sneezing.
- We will be taking photos - let me know if you do not want us to use photos of you in our reporting

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Tips

- Be curious. Learn as much as you can.
- Keep an open mind. Trust the process. We keep building on *your* inputs
- Focus on the remit – avoid going down rabbit holes.
- Just trying to find information to support a pre-existing point of view is NOT critical thinking. That is exercising confirmation bias – test your assumptions with others.
- Remember that you are here as a citizen, to take into account what is best for the whole community; not necessarily what is best for you.
- Listen to each other. Work together. Make sure you everyone is included.
- If something isn't working for you let us know – it is important you are not distracted from your task.

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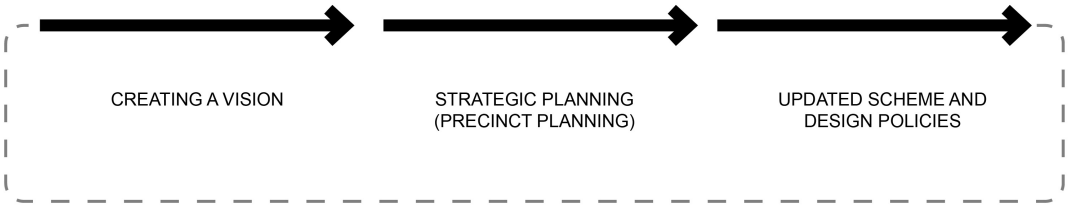
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The planning system

Planning Frameworks for each Local Government are at different stages



The Planning Framework is usually updated every 5-10 years, to respond to changes in the area

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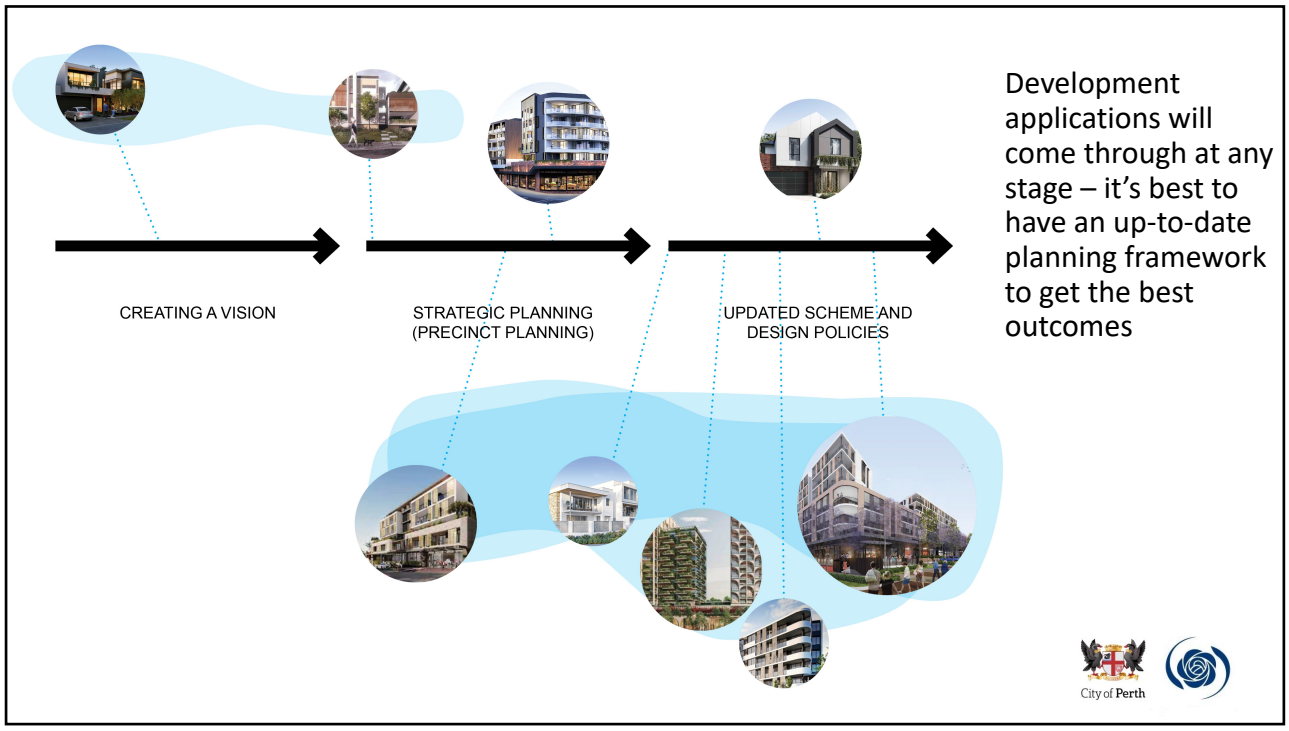
Some parts of Nedlands and Perth are at different stages



City of Perth's Planning Framework is about here for the Crawley-Nedlands area

City of Nedlands' Planning Framework is about here for parts of Stirling Highway

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CREATING A VISION
STRATEGIC PLANNING
(PRECINCT PLANNING)
UPDATED SCHEME AND
DESIGN POLICIES
Development applications will come through at any stage – it's best to have an up-to-date planning framework to get the best outcomes
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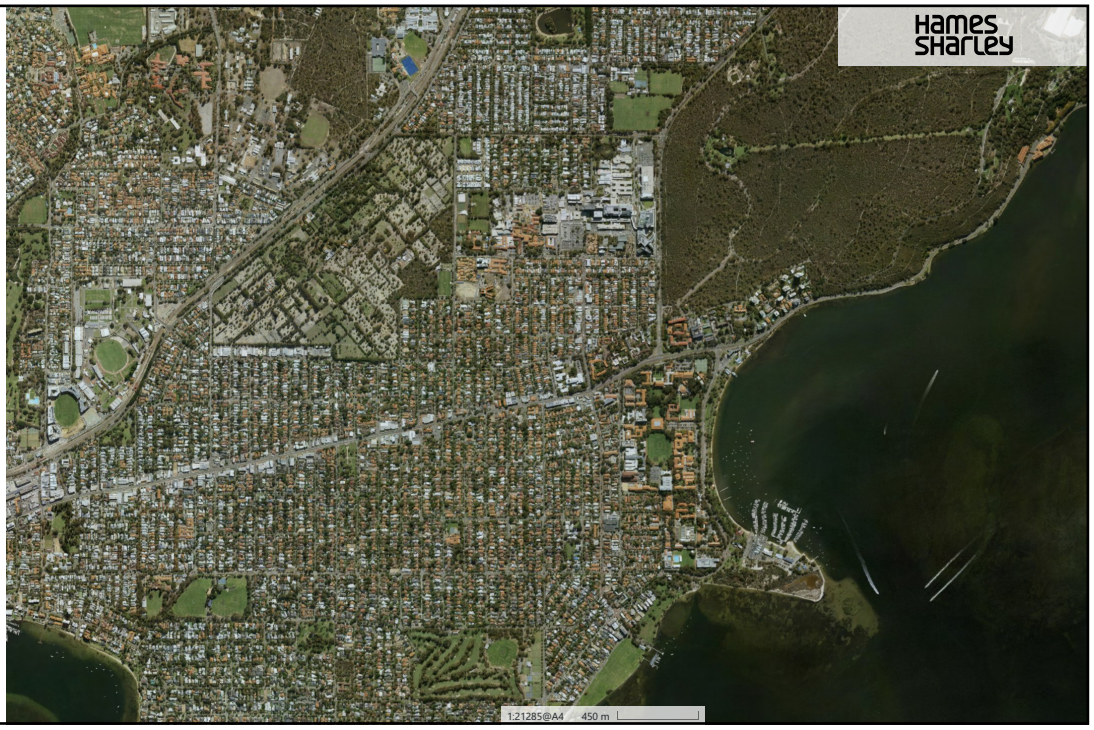
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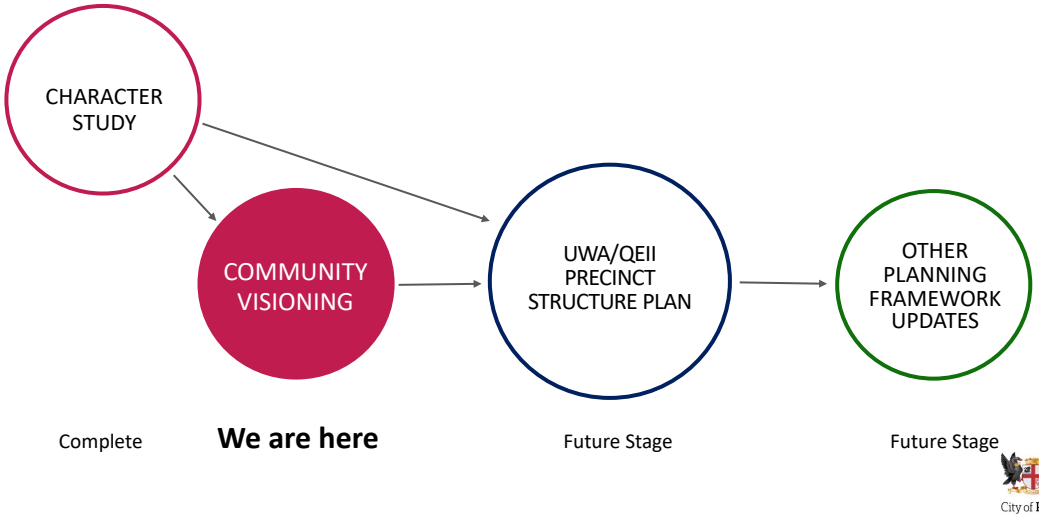
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- The nature of property is that it is always changing and evolving. Often planning is 'catching up' to maintain benefit for everyone in the community
- There is already significant change occurring in the QEII and UWA precinct
- We need to plan for how this area will change, develop and grow.
- To do this we need to understand the community's vision for the area and the knowledge and expertise the community has about the neighbourhood.



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What is our process in the current planning horizon?



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What is the outcome of each stage?

COMMUNITY VISIONING

Establishing the values for the area that are important, identifying principles that future planning will respond to, testing different development types against those principles - This becomes a blueprint for the following stages

UWA/QEII PRECINCT STRUCTURE PLAN

Establishing a detailed approach to built form, economic growth, population and transport solutions. Developing the specific rules that will control and manage development in the area

OTHER PLANNING FRAMEWORK UPDATES

Making sure that the rules and policy direction set in the Precinct Structure Plan are enabled/bolstered in the planning system

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Our Process

COMMUNITY VISIONING

Workshop 1 – Setting the scene, understanding our initial perspectives, identifying values

Workshop 2 – Other developments – UWA, QEII, confirming values, principles and vision

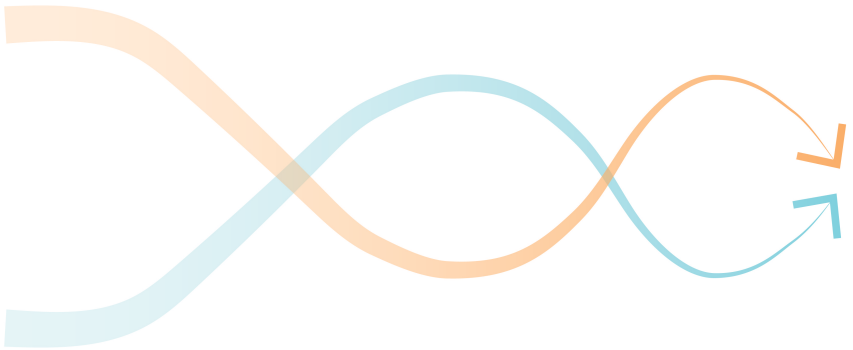
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Workshop 4 – Presenting it back, checking in, sharing with others

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How this works (for the visual amongst us!)



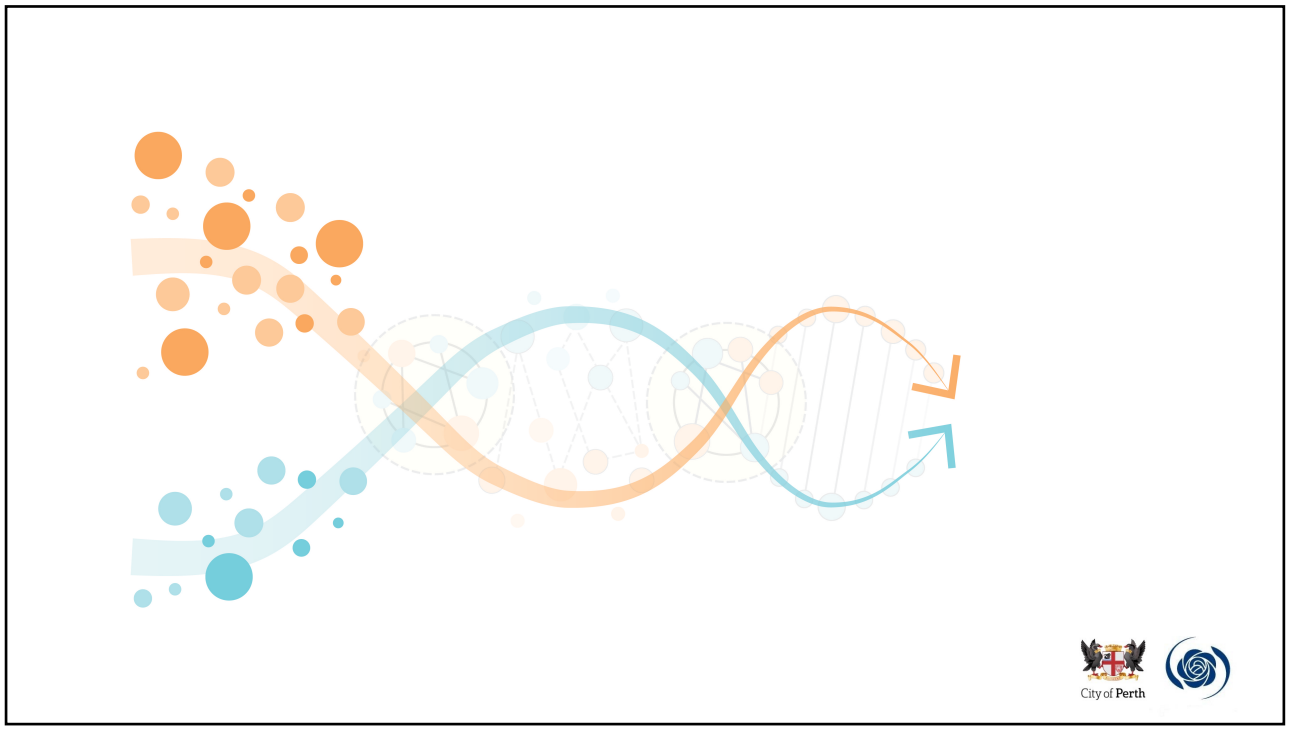
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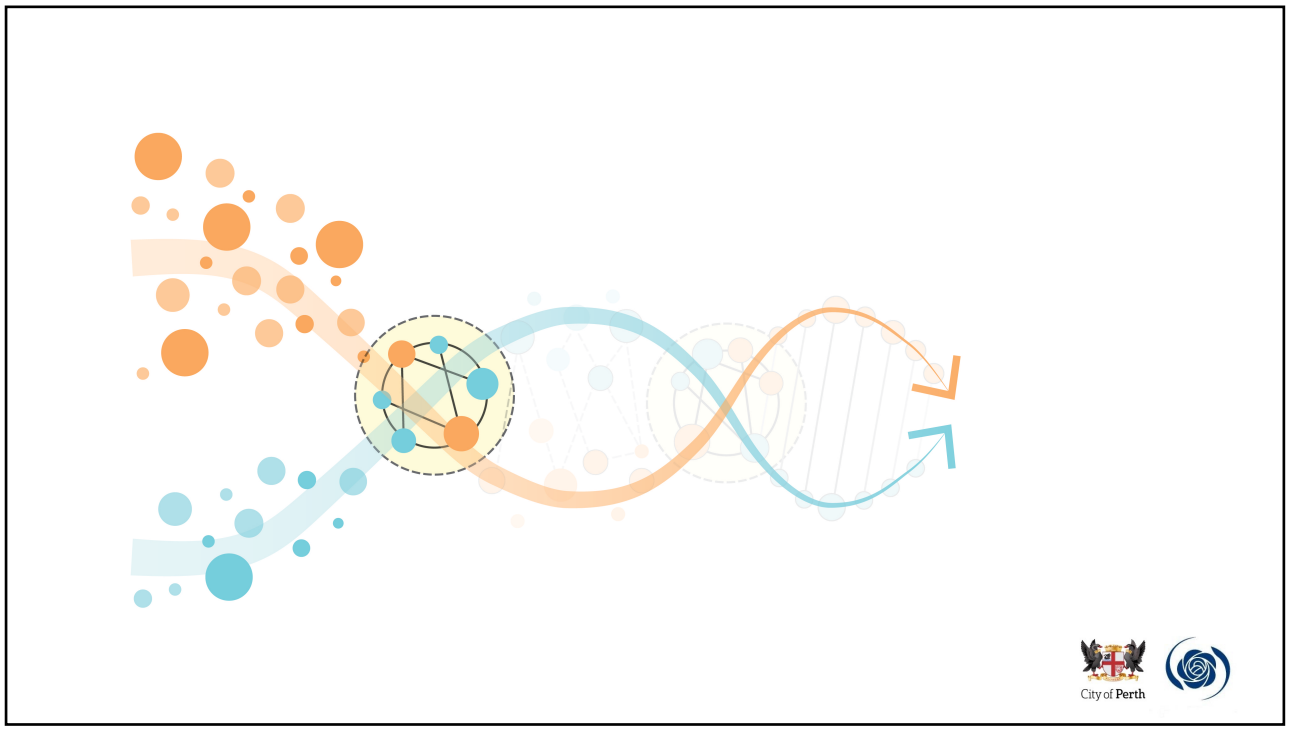


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REMIT

Development is occurring all around this area, incrementally, at both the small and large scale, and there are targets for growth to allow for greater population in the area because it is so well serviced by all the things people need in a community.

If population growth and increased development is going to occur:

- What are the values that are important in this area that we need to retain?
- What are the things that are important to add or improve?
- What types of development would respond to those values in the best way possible and what principles would we establish for development to happen?

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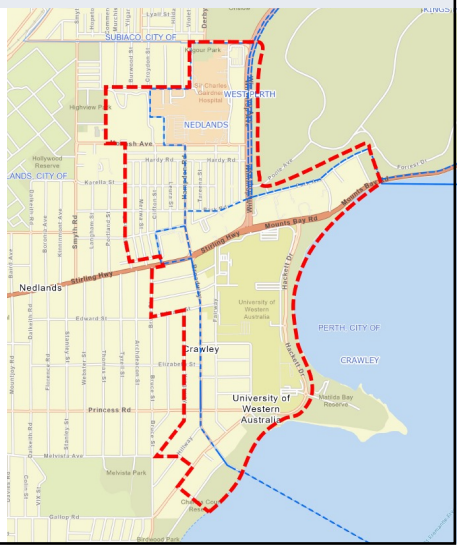
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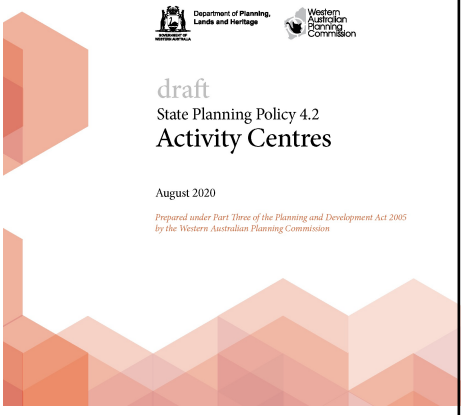
1. University of Western Australia (UWA)
2. Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre
3. Low-density residential
4. Mix of medium and high-density student residential developments
5. Commercial uses are focused around Hampden Road and Broadway



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SPECIALISED ACTIVITY CENTRE





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AIM / GOAL

- Establish a formal planning framework — UWA/QEII Precinct Plan
  - expansion of regional medical and educational functions
  - development of complementary knowledge-based businesses
  - enhancing liveability
  - guiding future development
  - potential solutions to traffic issues

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COLLABORATION

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STATE GOVERNMENT EXPECTATION

ACTIVITY CENTRES — PERTH & PEEL @ 3.5M AND STATE PLANNING POLICIES

- Density and diversity of mixed-use
- Land use
- Transport linkages
- Employment

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QEII MEDICAL CENTRE MASTERPLAN

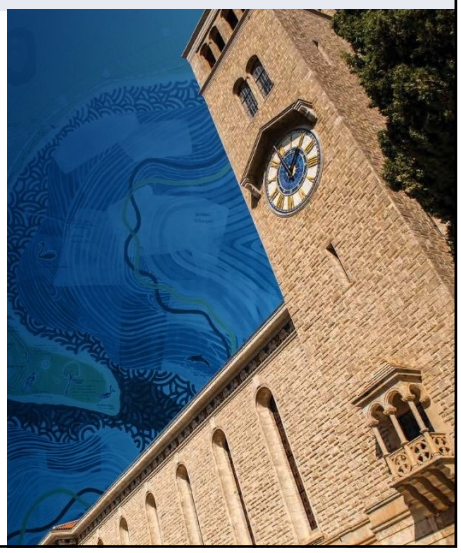
- Reduced building footprint — increased heights
- Increase in green space
- King Edward Memorial Hospital and more
- Addressing transport issues
- Broader parking options



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UWA MASTERPLAN

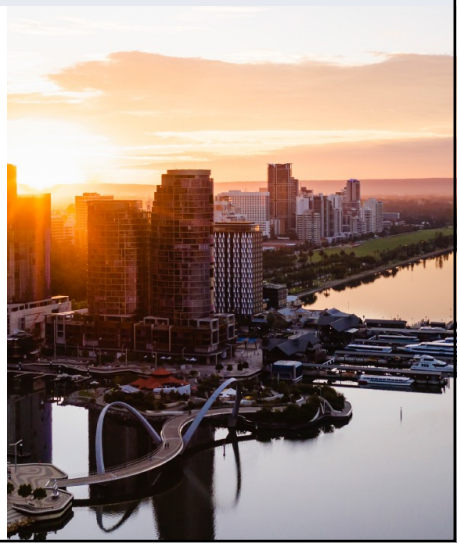
- Reduction of their non-core properties and assets
- Consolidation of activity to core sites
- Partnerships with industry and enterprise on campus
- Activate the campus
- Maximise unique and culturally significant settings



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DRAFT LOCAL PLANNING STRATEGY

- Requirement for a Precinct Plan to guide the future
- Acknowledges the Master Plans of UWA and QEII
- Improving connections to the CBD.
- UWA-QEIIMC most significant knowledge centre in the southern hemisphere.
- Dwelling and commercial floorspace targets.



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ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE & OPPORTUNITY

- UWA QEII combination provides a significant opportunity
- Centre of Life Sciences in WA
- 4 Hospitals
- Innovation
- 3rd-most dense employment zone in Perth

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COMMUNITY

- Early community engagement
- Policy-driven expectations
- Visioning to potential design responses.



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CHARACTER

- **Character to consider:**
  - the public realm
  - streets, buildings
  - land uses
  - and more





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NEIGHBOURING LOCAL GOVERNMENT

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TRANSPORT & TRAFFIC

- **Transport implications of additional development:**
  - UWA and QEII have already done considerable work in this area
  - The City of Perth with the State Government need to understand the transport implications



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ENVIRONMENT

- Swan River
- Kings Park
- Public Realm



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PROCESS

Ongoing Communications with Community

We Are Here

More Community Engagement

Early Community Engagement — August 2021

Technical Studies — End of 2022

Precinct Plan Development — Mid 2023

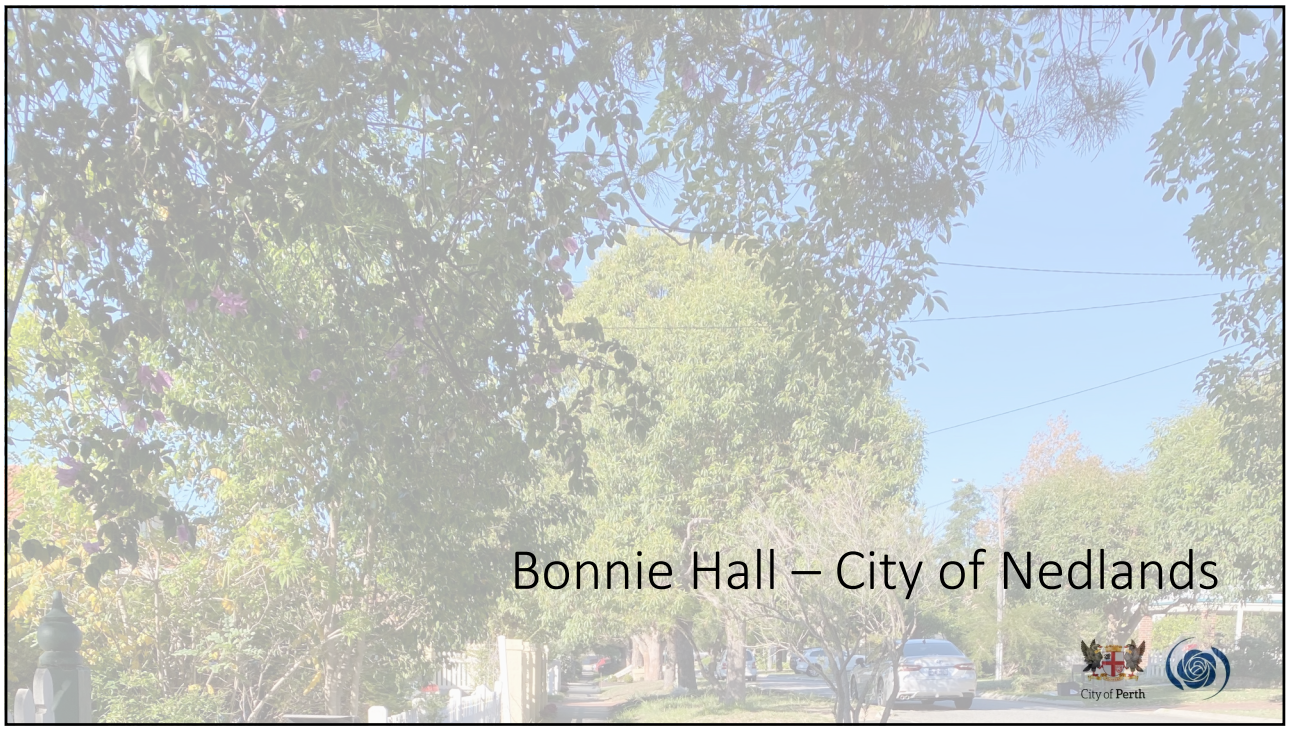
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Urban Design, Character and Heritage

- Retain and enhance the character and streetscape of the City's existing residential areas whilst promoting best practice urban design principles in targeted infill areas.
- Maintaining and enhancing high quality streetscapes will be of the utmost importance to decision-making, and developments will need to respond to the unique character of each precinct.

Population and Housing

- Facilitate potential realisation of the specified housing targets through a strategic approach that aims to conserve and enhance the quality of the City of Nedlands' existing attractive residential neighbourhoods.
- Strongly encourage development of a considerable number of additional dwelling units of a diverse nature within the targeted infill areas.

Retail and Commerce

- Facilitate the provision and continued evolution of a viable and conveniently accessible network of attractive activity centres within the established hierarchy
- Encourage a high standard of urban design in all activity centres. Consider appropriate community and non-retail uses within activity centres.
- Consider proposals for medium and high-density housing within and immediately adjacent to activity centres which are compatible with the surround character of the area.

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Perth and Peel @ 3.5 Million

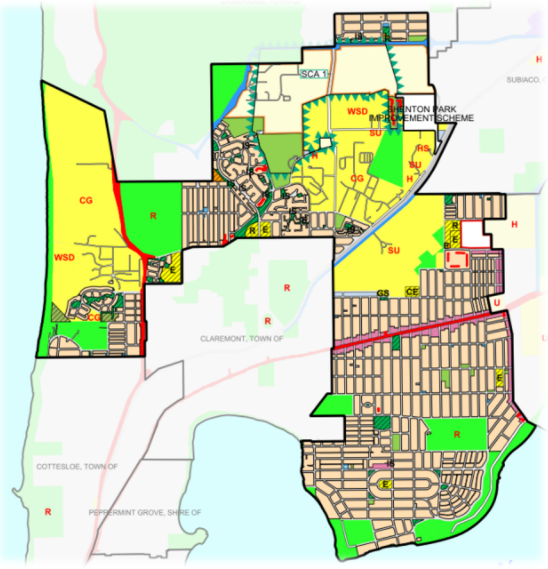
Infill target:

- 2540 dwellings by 2031
- 4320 total target

Existing dwellings (approx):

- 8000

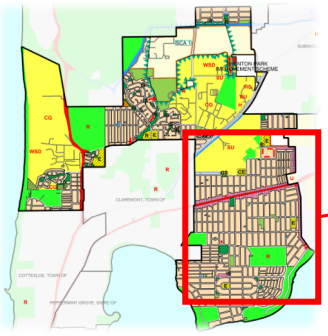
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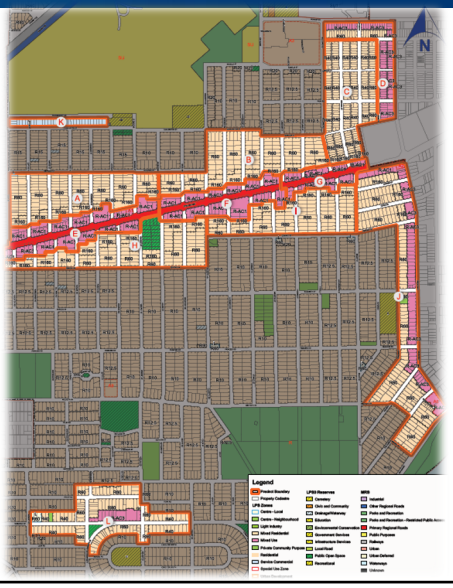


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Urban Growth Areas – 'will contain the most intense development in the City'

Transition Zones – 'buffer between high intensity and low intensity development'

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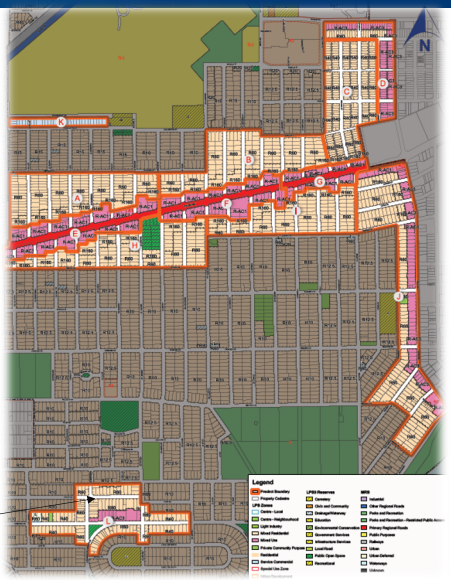
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Key issues

- Existing vs future character
- Bulk and scale (inc. height)
- Overshadowing
- Visual privacy
- Retention of vegetation
- Traffic

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Broadway Precinct

- Built form study undertaken
- Community engagement soon to commence



Hampden Hollywood Precinct

- Built form study soon to commence
- Community engagement soon to commence

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Local Planning Strategy

In appropriate and identified locations, consider a range of uses (particularly knowledge based uses) and accommodation types that complement the Health/Education/Research function of the UWA-QEII Specialised Centre on a scale that will not detract from other centres in the hierarchy.



Local Planning Strategy

Ensure strategic planning of the UWA-QEII Specialised Centre and its boundaries is completed in partnership with the affected local governments and State government instrumentalities.

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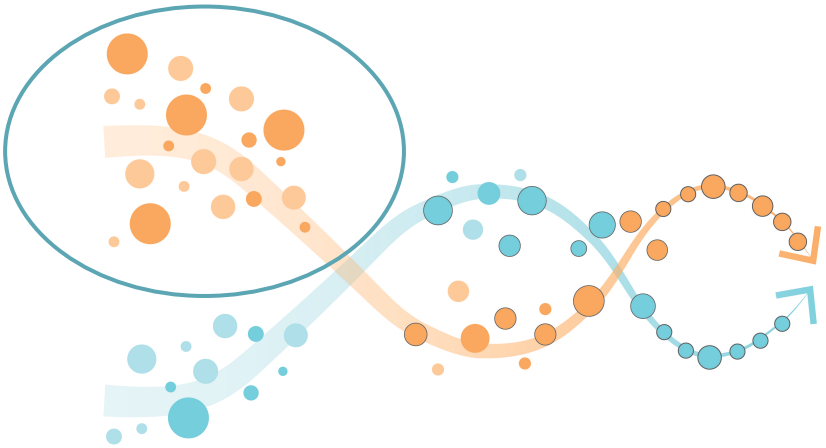
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What values do you already hold?



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Thoughts – what have you observed/ what do you value?

In your group, discuss the prompting questions:

- Is there anything that you have just heard that surprises you?
- What changes have you already noticed?
- What changes have been positive for you?
- What changes have not been so welcome?

Now think about what that means in terms of values – what are the values that you think are most important to retain in the area?

Use a sticky note per 'value' and Rachel will collect them

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BREAK

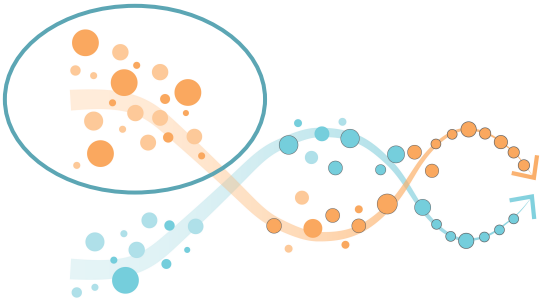
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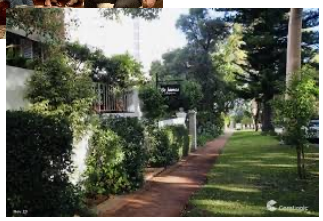
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Anna Vanderbom - President of the City of Perth Western Residents Association.

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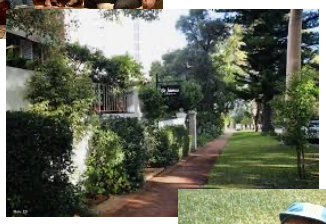


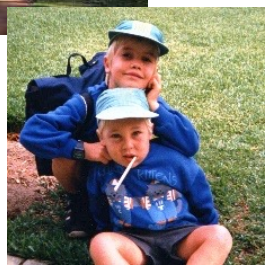


Attracted to
Hollywood in 1970s

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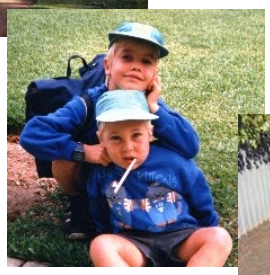




Came to live in
Hollywood with sons
in 1992

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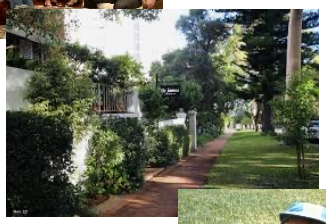
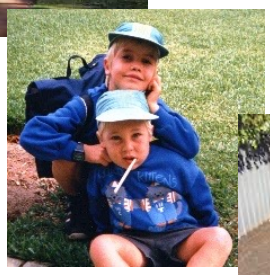


It was magic to live on a laneway.



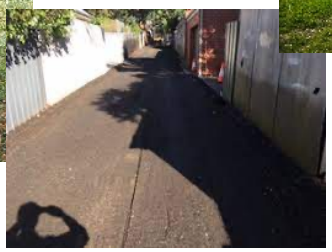
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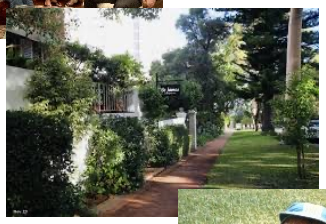


The Monash Bushland Reserve was just across the road.

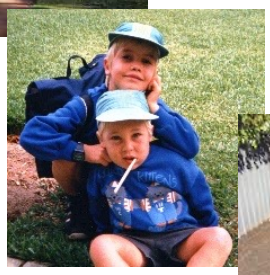
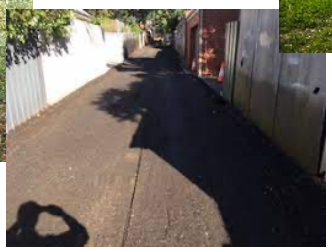



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Cycling





The love of Kings Park and Matilda Bay.







79-81 Broadway

We would wish any urban infill and development to be sensitive to the character of our area.

Proper consultation is essential.

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Traffic along Broadway

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Parking

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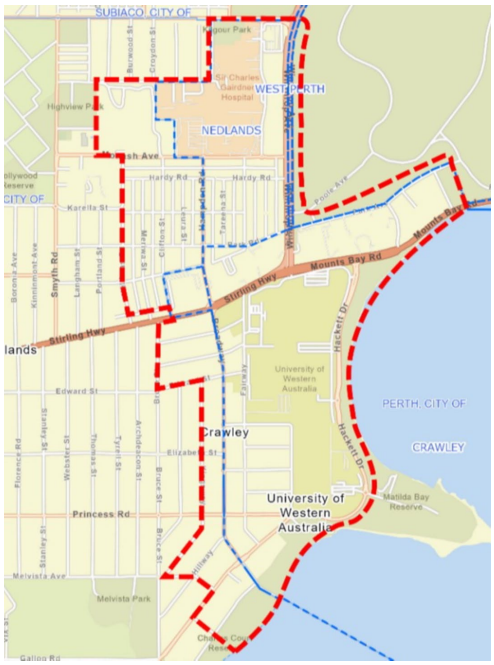




A light rail option

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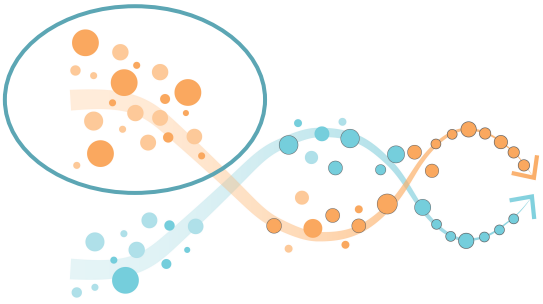


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Quick thoughts about your experiences

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- Is there anything else that you might want to share with others?

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Task 4 – Values setting and solution finding

- Thinking about your answers to tasks 1, 2 & 3 and the themes identified, what values would you like to see inform future planning rules.
- **As a group, try and clearly state the values you are hoping to retain**: e.g. xxx retaining trees – the value might be:
  - Our future neighbourhood will be leafy and green with mature trees

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  - Our future neighbourhood will be leafy and green with mature trees
- **How would you go about achieving these outcomes, in the context of increased housing and development?**
  - E.g all new development will retain existing mature trees and plant more

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Next Steps

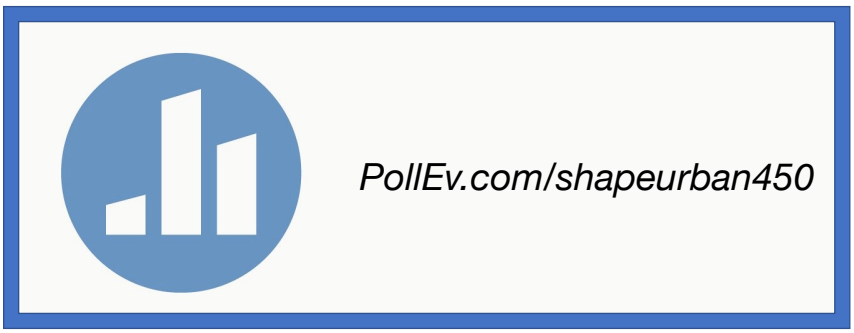
- Summary Reporting!
- Look at your neighbourhood, think about what you see, discuss this process with your friends and family
- Get ready for the next meeting - we will be working hard to confirm values and translate these to principles and a vision for the area.

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THANK YOU

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What is your advice?

If you were only able to give one piece of advice to the planners for this area, what would it be?

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APPENDIX B

APPENDIX B: ACTIVITY 1 NOTES

THEME	PANELLIST COMMENT
Infrastructure	Infrastructure in area does not equate to the community that is in the area.
	Infrastructure old and not easy to update - needs priority - street lighting - underground power - NBN
	Values - Connectivity: high performance wifi, NBN, 5G
Retail	Retail area in Hampden good but could be improved with more diversification
	Local shops and cafes
	Variety of retail
	Hampden hotel is adding vibrancy and life to Hampden Rd.
	Values: Strip shops.
	Lack of High St.
Safety	Safety (values)
	Safety - feels safe walking along Hampden Rd - important to maintain.
	Values - Safe walking around at night and day. *Support uni colleges
	Crossing on Sterling [sic] Highway. - The road is busy and dangerous for pedestrians/cyclists More light-controlling crossing points required or tunnels.
	Safe for families.
	Values: Safety
Environment	Values - Kings Park remains untouched *not to be used as a transport hub * developments much incl their own parking space and green space solutions
	Protected water environment (Matilda Bay)
	Green spaces
	Back laneways as recreational space
	Value: - Leafy green - Street trees - Offset to footpath to reduce visual bulk. maintain green - Santiago: high density but with garden facing street for each
	Native vegetation inviting birds (cockatoos, wattle birds etc)
	Parks: - not just big parks - more smaller local parkland/greenspace

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THEME	PANELLIST COMMENT
Environment	Public open space
	Values - Dolphins alive, thriving and prospering * no increase/reduction in materials like fishing tackle, plastic bottles/ bigs [sic], etc that are hazardous to dolphins
	Priority: preservation of nature and wildlife
	Preservation of nature
	Values - clean, sandy foreshore and Matilda Bay * Reduction/elimination of rubbish waste on Matilda Bay beach * No fast ferry wash that washes away sand from beach
	Values - Mosquito free mornings/evenings *HSE issue (Ross River virus) *Any developments must not lead to increase in mosquitos (e.g. pot plants on apartment buildings like Singapore)
	Preserving open space for people not cars - sink the hwy
	Greenery retaining urban tree canopy
	Walkability Open spaces
	Like the new trees along Hampden Rd - keep the greenery
	Positive: River, nature and wildlife
	Positive River pelicans dolphins
	Positive: nature and wildlife
	Positive Pelican Point Reserve
	Positive parks
	Green space at risk
	Positive Matilda Bay
	Trees/greenery and nature
	Values - Green spaces for lazy picnics *Matilda Bay Foreshore not developed.
	Values: Green trees
	Small parks, not just big ones
	Is planning taking into account climate change impacts - extreme events (e.g. catastrophic hailstorms sea level rise)
Character and heritage	Negative - losing the character of the place
	Old buildings heritage/history and character
	Negative - destroying historical houses in Broadway
	Heritage streetscape: - preserve character - improve built character of new developments

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THEME	PANELLIST COMMENT
Community	Strong community values
	Generations of families living in this same area
	People know their neighbours and are friendly
	Accessibily [sic] to community (values)
	Sense of community (values)
	Multicultural area
	Community spirit (neighbourly)
	Diversity of population
	The culture of the area - people - space - heritage - narrow access - roads paths - Environment
	Value - elderly residents
	Value - community - diverse demographic - high walkability
	Hollywood East Community Diverse popln students UWA/Hospital staff Professionals Retirees etc - High level of footpath traffic - Community street parties - Conversations in street
	Values - Public and private events/amenties *Private fireworks *Sommerville open air cinema * Perth upmarket *Winthrop Hall and Hackett Hall concerts
	Values to retain in the area? Family amenity
	Values: Friendly neighbourhood

APPENDIX B: ACTIVITY 1 NOTES

THEME	PANELLIST COMMENT
Streetscape and amenity	The street lighting on Kanimbla Rd is very nice
	Beautiful street-scapes
	Minimise noise levels 'values'
	Streetscape: Paradox between green streetscape and high rise/infil [sic] developments.
	Twice per week street cleaning very good.
	Values - waterview from Crawley Edge Apartments * sensible maximum height of any shrubs planted by council * restrictions of number of shrubs/trees planted along Mounts Bay Rd
	Values to retain in the area? - Streetscape tree lines - visual streetscapes - bulk, height, scale
Density and development	Negative: Increase population density
	Noticed new developments along Broadway - look incongruous with existing landscape
	Negative Rhetoric of "opportunities", "target", "development"
	Off-property impacts of developments should not be tolerated
	Density target too huge over short term likely to lose character of area
	Negative UWA selling properties next to campus
	Why is increasing the density a target?
	Negative: replace houses with high buildings
	Quality of life - population saturation
	Buildings significantly higher than surrounding residential properties. Should not be allowed - Chellingworth proposal disastrous.
	Diversity does not increase with higher density
	Negative changes high rise buildings
	Negative higer density
	Impact of UWA buildings - more pollution
	Tension between activation and amenity
	I like the idea of analogs - what are some similar precincts elsewhere in the world
	QEII-UWA is 3rd density employment area, after which other 2
	Tie new development into existing area without too jarring a transition.
	Urban infill must be sensitive to the character of the area

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THEME	PANELLIST COMMENT
Traffic and parking	- Concern about more traffic on Hampden Rd. - Reduce; but maintain public transport routes
	Parking - solve 1. Provide each household with two street park permits 2. Residents be permitted to park in crossover. Solve 50% instantly!
	Unfortunately traffic uses Kanimbla Rd as a route faster than Hampden Rd.
	Noticed increased traffic - especially Mounts Bay Rd.
	Slow driving streets (narrow streets and park cars allow this)
	Traffic along Broadway is a problem So is Monache [sic] Ave
	Sink Stirling Highway sink Hackett Drive to the Avenue
	Restrict parking to residents only. Designated parking for hospital and university is essential to improve the amenity of the residential area.
	Metered parking!!
	Hampden Road Parking for shops/cafes/restaurants inadequate. Needs revamping or area will wither and die.
	Parking capacity Redevelopments and infill need to be able to accommodate all parking for residents and visitors within their property boundary without street parking overflow.
	Values to retain in the area? traffic management Noise management
	Stirling Highway create a divide. There are few safe crossing points e.g. difficult for kids to access the library
	Traffic Stirling Highway is already a traffic congestion nightmare. Will get worse
	Parking - Developments must not worsen congestion and street parking
	Parking issues vital Multi storey parks needed
	Negative more intense traffic

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THEME	PANELLIST COMMENT
Active and public transport	Public transport routes excellent
	Positive - bike trails
	I really enjoy bike paths in the area. I use them daily.
	Positive - well connected to city by public transport
	Would be great if bus to Subiaco operated on weekends.
	Walkability
	Frequency of 950 bus is excellent
	Values - Precinct - precinct public transport *950 bus (to City and Morley) (to EQ Station Perth Underground Perth Station)
	Value 1: Comfortable accessability [sic] for non car transport ie. bridges and lighted underpass to cross Stirling hwy - make catching public transport more comfortable/safe. - Cat buses connecting transport options - Ferries - Remote multistorey car parks connecting hospital/uni using cat buses - like free transit zone beoynd CBD
	Cycle hire, like in London
	Free transit zone extend beoynd CBD
	When car ownership is replaced by car sharing
	Rail spur under the cemetry to QEII Cat bus service thru Kings Park to UWA and QEII
	Values: Public transport
Miscellaneous	Values - Accessible Health Services *Private ED
	Values - Solve Future Health Problems * Support R&D @ QEII in - Alzhemer's and Dementia - Cancer - Lyme Disease equivalent in WA Oz
	Sts bt Winthrop - Stirling Hw Hampden and Monsh is/has similar concerns to Broadway as it is C.o.P with other side of Hampden C.o.N (It's in no-persons land)!
	Negative: not well connected with other suburbs than CBD
	Develop an appropriate code of behaviour for UWA students
	Affordable choices for housing
	There is an opportunity to create a 'hub' in Hollywood - bowling club, oval, community vege garden, volleyball, primary school. the area bordered by Verdun St, Smyth Rd and Monash Ave needs a masterplan!
	Sporting facilities

APPENDIX C

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VALUE	SOLUTION
Affordable housing choice	[Enable a] variety of housing stock to attract different people into the suburb and to retain existing residents within the suburb
Community/ sense of broader community	Retain human scale and character, diverse population, maintain/ increase pedestrian use of footpaths, person-to-person interactions
	Retain walkability, increase permeability re-front fencing, improve street safety and engagement
	Knowing your neighbours - street parties, neighbourhood watch (in a nice sense) dogs returning, showing care, kids going to Nedlands schools and university, access to schools
	Act Belong Commit
	Community sporting facilities maintained and valued - tennis, bowling, golf - safe and connected
	We don't have a farmers market - Inc market into new Aldi/ Woolworths
	Revitalise the high street, renovate community buildings [e.g.] the Tresillian, library, Drabble [House] - like Masonic Hall near petrol station
	Need community centre (hub)
Green neighbourhood, Greenbelt, development of green space, quiet leafy streets	Requirement for tree quotas on new or replacement developments
	Retain or enhance cumulative canopy, water infiltration, urban cooling, biodiversity
	Accessible for people/community in high/medium density housing e.g. Singapore, terraced housing/roof gardens, UK – or apartments around a common green space/garden
	Water run-off into the soil rivers, lakes etc [manage]
	[Confirm] Who is accountable for making sure that what is on the plan e.g. greenbelt, actually happens in the building process
	In any new development = green space, green space, green space, trees, trees, trees (retain or replace)
	Ensure 20% of all new development is green space (garden/trees/ lawn)
	Plant more trees, more green areas, more pedestrianisation, less cars, conservation and preservation of mature trees and wildlife (river, parks and first priorities > dolphins, pelicans), More bike trails, bike trails on Stirling Highway. Concern about pollution produced by fairies and large boats, concern about environment and safety
	Reduce tree litter (less box trees) and more shade trees
River/park/Kings Park	Maintain accessibility while encouraging more use, pop-up bars in summer, low impact but encourage more and better use

APPENDIX C: ACTIVITY 2 NOTES

VALUE	SOLUTION
Fostering a family neighbourhood	Conducive [to families] - footpath/street safety, zebra crossings and traffic calming. Institutions must accommodate parking on site, limit rat runs and buses and trucks on streets
Environment and sustainability, clean sandy foreshore and thriving dolphin population	Development compensation with sustainable design, any development must have significant open space/greenery, prioritising native vegetation, encouraging green streetscapes, underground power, better cycling facilities/more bike paths, better public transport e.g. missing link to Subiaco on weekends, CAT to UWA and QEII, better waste management [on] Hampden Road, bins overflow
	Crawley development levy for Matilda Bay environmental protection to regularly clean up fishing tackle, plastic bottles and bags, boat trash along Matilda Bay foreshore
	Fumes from the traffic affecting alfresco dining on Hampden Road and Broadway
Quality of life	Residents parking only, slow speeds, pedestrian streets, significant tree register including on private property, maintain setbacks, height restrictions, prioritise people not cars, wheelchair/bike friendly/walkable/footpath, children's playgrounds - no parking or public transport, open up access to amenities and natural features for pedestrians not just cars
Water views from crawly edge	No planting of additional (native) shrubs or trees along Mounts Bay Road and strict maximum height limit – current height – for existing trees (current height) and new trees – bushes if any (1m)
Traffic	Safe for families, no rat running, traffic solutions - traffic calming to deter, sufficient on-site parking on developments
	Turning off Mounts Bay Road, turning into Kings Park Road
	Light rail desirable
Lane ways	Rat runs – maximum speed should apply
Privacy	The most important element in a residential neighbourhood is privacy without which you would eventually end up with rental accommodation and eventually slums. Building development at the low standard of accommodation are evident in Perth. There needs to be changes to the residential planning codes to achieve privacy - this is possible and can be demonstrated
	House to Office
Parking	Park Avenue and Crawley Avenue hospital staff and visitors parking issues south of Monash Avenue (all night)
Lighting	Need more lighting at pathway walking level but not too bright
Future proofing	Electric charging stations, Internet of Things
Development	High-rise developments should be in the Perth CBD - 400 m² blocks add to the offering
Give up now!	Sell the entire precinct to UWA/WA Gov to develop a super site education/medical facility

