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from the ceo

The City is in a strong position financially. We are making progress carrying out our plan for a sustainable and connected city, forging ahead with extensive programs of city improvements and support for the community.

At 30 June 2010, the City's annual income was more than \$450 million, with an operating surplus of almost \$80 million, and our assets were valued at \$4.3 billion – an increase of \$113 million on last year.

Over the past 12 months, we've been revitalising the City by enlivening City Centre laneways, renewing parks, creating state-of-the-art playgrounds as well as drawing up plans for renewing Chinatown and the site of the former Harold Park paceway.

We continued work on the 200km bicycle network designed to reduce overall congestion and increase the number of people choosing cycling as a safe, sustainable and healthier transport option. The City has allocated more than \$70 million over four years to build the bicycle network.

We launched major education campaigns aimed at improving pedestrian safety and reducing cigarette butt litter, and we backed programs designed to improve the quality of life for the homeless and increase the supply of affordable housing.

We supported our community by providing \$4.7 million in grants and sponsorship for major festivals such as the Sydney Festival and Sydney Writers Festival, as well as for business support, community services, cultural projects, the environment, heritage projects and community celebrations and events.

We also managed major events in the city such as the New Year's Eve celebrations and the Chinese New Year Festival, and brought art to the streets with Art & About.

None of this would have been possible without the efforts of the City's talented and dedicated staff, and I congratulate them on a fantastic year.

It's a great time to be living in, working in, or visiting the City of Sydney. We have big plans for the coming year including finishing our renewal of Pitt Street Mall, starting the next phase of the 200km bicycle network and revitalising Oxford Street and Taylor Square.

I look forward to a productive and exciting 2010/11.



Monica Barone
Chief Executive Officer

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993 – S.428 (2)

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS – S.428 (2) (a)

The City of Sydney's audited financial reports for the 2009/10 financial year is presented on page 77 (see General Purpose Financial Statements and Special Purpose Financial Statements)

PERFORMANCE OF PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES – S.428 (2) (b)

An assessment of Council's performance for the year 2009/10 is presented on page 162 (see 4th Quarter Performance Report – Corporate Plan)

STATE OF THE ENVIRONMENT REPORT – S.428 (2) (c)

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public works

Condition of Public Works – S.428 (2) (d)

The City of Sydney property portfolio has an estimated reproduction value of \$2.38 billion. It includes properties that support the City's business operations and community services as well as commercial properties that provide an opportunity for investment and revenue.

The portfolio includes significant heritage buildings such as the Sydney Town Hall and notable buildings such as the Haymarket Library. A portion of the portfolio is managed under head lease arrangements, including the Queen Victoria Building and the State Theatre. The head leased Recital Hall in Angel Place is operated under a comprehensive management contract. The remainder of the estate, including the head leased Customs House at Circular Quay is directly managed by the City of Sydney.

The following table lists the City of Sydney Property Portfolio, along with reproduction values and assessed current condition for each asset.

Property	Address	Reproduction Value (\$)	Current Condition
101–111 William St, Commercial	101–111 William Street, Darlinghurst	7,210,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
107 Redfern St Redfern	107 Redfern Street, Redfern	2,147,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
110–122 Oxford Street, commercial	110–122 Oxford Street, Darlinghurst	8,071,000	Deterioration Evident
113–115 William Street, commercial	113–115 William Street, Darlinghurst	2,021,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
1–5 Flinders Street	1–5 Flinders Street, Darlinghurst	3,274,000	Deterioration Evident
17 Albert Street, residence	17 Albert Street, St Peters	255,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
307 Pitt Street, commercial	307 Pitt Street, Sydney	35,435,000	Superficial Deterioration
309–313 Pitt Street (Grd and 1st Flr Stratum)	309 Pitt St Sydney	96,600	Superficial Deterioration
46–52 Mountain Street, commercial	46–52 Mountain Street, Ultimo	33,499,000	Superficial Deterioration
60 William Street Sydney, Community Room	3/60–70 Lower Ground Flr Strata William Street, Sydney	72,000	Superficial Deterioration
66–68 Kellett Street Potts Point, Annex	66–68 Kellett Street, Potts Point	105,000	Asset Unserviceable
7–12, 8–12 Springfield Avenue, residential	7–12, 8–12 Springfield Avenue, Potts Point	30,000	Superficial Deterioration
9 The Crescent, commercial	9 The Crescent, Annandale	589,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
90 Regent St Redfern	90 Regent Street, Redfern	806,000	Asset Unserviceable
Abraham Mott Gymnasium	2 Watson Road, Millers Point	847,000	Deterioration Evident
Abraham Mott Hall	2 Watson Road, Millers Point	836,000	Deterioration Evident
Alexandria Baby Health Centre (Now Home Care Service)	12a Dadley Street, Alexandria	454,000	Deterioration Evident
Alexandria Child Care Centre	41 Henderson Road, Alexandria	1,430,000	Superficial Deterioration
Alexandria Town Hall	73 Garden Street, Alexandria	6,483,000	Deterioration Evident
Andrew 'Boy' Charlton Pool	1c Mrs Macquarie's Road, Sydney	16,787,000	Deterioration Evident
Beaconsfield Community Centre	169 Victoria Street, Beaconsfield	355,000	Deterioration Evident

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Property	Address	Reproduction Value (\$)	Current Condition
Beehive Industries	137–155 Palmer Street, East Sydney	5,371,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Bellevue	55 Leichhardt Street (Blackwattle Bay Park), Glebe	1,403,000	Deterioration Evident
Belmore Park Rotunda (plus Public Toilet closed)	191 Hay Street (Belmore Park), Haymarket	376,000	Asset Unserviceable
Bicentennial Shelter	Bicentennial Park Federal Road (Bicentennial Park), Glebe	390,000	Superficial Deterioration
Booler Community Centre	25–27 Lambert Street, Camperdown	263,000	Superficial Deterioration
Broughton Street Kindergarten	80 Broughton Street, Glebe	403,000	Deterioration Evident
Bullecourt Lift (Ian Thorpe Aquatic Centre – 460–492 Harris Street)	460 Harris Street, Pyrmont	217,000	Superficial Deterioration
Capitol Square (Watkins Terrace)	730–742 George Street	44,960,000	Superficial Deterioration
Capitol Theatre	3–21 Campbell Street, Sydney	57,728,000	Superficial Deterioration
Cares facility, Alexandria	1a Harber Street, Alexandria	356,000	Deterioration Evident
Chifley Square Cafe	1 Chifley Square (crn Phillip & Hunter Street), Sydney	793,000	Superficial Deterioration
City Recital Hall	1 Angel Place, Sydney	6,859,000	Superficial Deterioration
Cliff Noble, Alexandria Activity Club	24 Suttor Street, Alexandria	735,000	Deterioration Evident
Club Room (Cricket– Jubilee Pk)	Jubilee Park Federal Rd (Jubilee Park), Glebe	89,000	Asset Unserviceable
Commercial site – part old council chambers at rear of site	140 Joynton Avenue, Zetland	6,944,000	Asset Unserviceable
Cook & Phillip Park Aquatic Centre (Restaurant and Café)	2 College Street, Sydney	66,464,000	Deterioration Evident
Coronation Hotel	5–7 Park Street, Sydney	4,252,000	Superficial Deterioration
Coronation Recreation Centre	1003a Chalmers St (Prince Alfred Park sw crn), Surry Hills	459,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Corporation Building	181–187 Hay Street, Sydney	4,112,000	Superficial Deterioration
Customs House	31 Alfred Street, Sydney	97,012,000	Superficial Deterioration
Depot, 10a Wattle Street	10a Wattle Street, Ultimo	754,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Alexandria	36 Gerard Street, Alexandria	744,000	Superficial Deterioration
Depot, Arthur McElhone Reserve	1a Billyard Ave (Arthur McElhone Reserve), Elizabeth Bay	86,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Bay Street	10–16 (Bay) + 329–367 (Wattle) Bay Street and Wattle Street, Ultimo	20,600,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Bourke Street (crn Plunkett St)	75 Bourke Street (crn Plunkett St), Woolloomooloo	3,147,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Cleansing, Redfern	11 Gibbon Street (corner Marian St), Redfern	710,000	Deterioration Evident

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Depot, Cleansing, Surry Hills	303–307 Riley Street, Surry Hills	629,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Depot, Cumberland Street	11 Cumberland Street, The Rocks	180,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Epsom Road	94–104 Epsom Road, Zetland	15,533,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Fig & Wattle Street	14 to 26 Wattle Street (corner Fig St), Ultimo	4,323,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Depot, Longdown Street	25 to 27 O'Connell Street, corner Longdown Street, Newtown	257,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Mower Workshop	11 Gibbons Street, Redfern	368,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Depot, Nursery	38 Barwon Park Road, Alexandria	2,522,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Oatley Road	4 Oatley Road, Paddington	152,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Prince Alfred Park	1003 (Prince Alfred Park) Chalmers Street (Prince Alfred Park), Surry Hills	287,000	Asset Unserviceable
Depot, Recycling	25–29 Burrows Road, St Peters	140,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Riley Street	13–17 Riley Street, Woolloomooloo	916,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Stoneyard	197 (171–203) Euston Road, Alexandria	2,232,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Turruwul Park (including toilets, tennis courts etc)	115 Rothschild Ave near Hayes Rd (Turruwul Park), Newtown	416,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Waterloo (Bourke St)	956–960 Bourke Street, Waterloo	2,888,000	Deterioration Evident
Depot, Wentworth Park	1 Wentworth Park Road near Bridge Rd (Within viaduct), Ultimo	150,000	Deterioration Evident
Doody Street Commercial Units (4)	4 Doody Street, Alexandria	3,980,000	Deterioration Evident
Elizabeth Street Bus Shelter	110 Elizabeth St near Park St (Hyde Park Nth), Sydney	258,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Erskineville Oval Grandstand	149 Mitchell Rd, Erskineville	1,850,000	Superficial Deterioration
Erskineville Town Hall	104 Erskineville Road, Erskineville	2,764,000	Deterioration Evident
Exeloo at Joynton Park	21 Gadigal Ave, Zetland	102,000	Deterioration Evident
Fishmarket Light Rail Lift	55 Miller Street	1,750,000	Superficial Deterioration
Frances Newton Kindergarten	222 Palmer Street, Darlinghurst	1,016,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Giba Park Lift (Mill St North to Pirrama Rd East)	2 Point Street, Pyrmont	212,000	Superficial Deterioration
Glebe Library, Benledi House	186–194 Glebe Point Road, Glebe	6,290,000	Deterioration Evident
Glebe Town Hall and Residents	160 St Johns Road, Glebe	10,291,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Gordon Ibbett Activity Club	75 to 77 Kellick Street, Waterloo	754,000	Deterioration Evident
Goulburn Street Parking Station	101 Goulburn Street, Sydney	35,410,000	Deterioration Evident

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Property	Address	Reproduction Value (\$)	Current Condition
Grandstand, Jubilee Park	Jubilee Park Federal Road (Jubilee Park), Glebe	272,000	Deterioration Evident
Green Park Bandstand	301 Victoria Street (Green Park), Darlinghurst	558,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Harry Burland (Darlington) Activity Club	132 Shepherd Street, Darlington	695,000	Deterioration Evident
Harry Burland Hall	218–222 King Street, Newtown	2,132,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Haymarket Library	744 George Street, Sydney	5,986,000	Superficial Deterioration
Heffron Hall	34–40 Burton Street (also known as 225–245 Palmer st), Darlinghurst	1,856,000	Deterioration Evident
Hilda Booler Child Care Centre	Jubilee Park Eglington Road, Glebe	808,000	Deterioration Evident
Huntley Street Commercial Units (9)	4 Huntley Street, Alexandria	5,720,000	Deterioration Evident
Ian Thorpe Aquatic Centre	Ian Thorpe Aquatic Centre – 460–492 Harris Street	42,545,000	Superficial Deterioration
Incinerator	53 Forsythe Street, Glebe	1,704,000	Superficial Deterioration
International Grammar School	4–8 Kelly Street, Ultimo	19,469,000	Superficial Deterioration
James Cahill Kindergarten	1–7 Raglan Street, Waterloo	803,000	Deterioration Evident
Jane Evans Day Care Centre	8–10 Victoria Street, Newtown	783,000	Deterioration Evident
Joe Sargent Centre	60 Prospect Street, Erskineville	892,000	Deterioration Evident
John J Carroll Kindergarten	2–14 Phelps Street, Surry Hills	655,000	Deterioration Evident
Juanita Nielsen Community Centre	31 Nicholson Street, Woolloomooloo	4,699,000	Deterioration Evident
Kent Street Tennis Centre	96 to 108 Kent Street, Millers Point	154,000	Superficial Deterioration
King George V Recreation Centre	15 Cumberland Street, The Rocks	6,411,000	Superficial Deterioration
Kings Cross Car Park	9 Elizabeth Bay Road, Elizabeth Bay	21,810,000	Deterioration Evident
Kings Cross Neighbourhood Service Centre	50–52 Darlinghurst Road, Potts Point	10,395,000	Deterioration Evident
Kings Cross Police Station	1 to 7 Elizabeth Bay Road, Kings Cross	4,547,000	Deterioration Evident
Lance Kindergarten	37 High Street, Millers Point	1,180,000	Deterioration Evident
Lois Barker Child Care centre	232 (102 Wellington) Pitt Street (crn Wellington St), Waterloo	829,000	Deterioration Evident
Manning Building	441 to 459 Pitt St (crn Campbell St), Sydney	50,492,000	Superficial Deterioration
Martin Place Café, Stage & Service Rooms	2002 (from Pitt to Castlereagh Sts under ground) Martin Place, Sydney	487,000	Superficial Deterioration
Mary McDonald Activity Centre	82 Bourke Street, Woolloomooloo	967,000	Deterioration Evident

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Property	Address	Reproduction Value (\$)	Current Condition
Maybanke Kindergarten	99 Harris Street, Pyrmont	972,000	Deterioration Evident
Maybanke Recreation Centre	87–99 Harris Street, Pyrmont	879,000	Deterioration Evident
McKee Street Child Care Centre	2–10 and 1–15 (on 2 blocks) Mary Ann and McKee Streets (respectively), Ultimo	2,032,000	Superficial Deterioration
Meals on Wheels Centre	Unit 7 8–10 Burrows Road, St Peters	719,500	Superficial Deterioration
Millers Point Activity Centre	2 Watson Road, Millers Point	1,018,000	Deterioration Evident
Millers Point Older Women's Network	87 Lower Fort Street, Millers Point	210,000	Deterioration Evident
Mudgin-gal	231 Abercrombie Street, Redfern	268,000	Deterioration Evident
Newtown Town Hall, Library	8–10 Brown Street, Newtown	3,778,000	Deterioration Evident
Nurses Quarters	184 (Rear) Glebe Point Road, Glebe	603,000	Deterioration Evident
Observatory Hill Rotunda	Observatory Hill Watsons Rd, Millers Point	387,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Old Air-raid Shelter 17a Albert Street	Old Air-raid Shelter 17a Albert Street	33,000	Asset Unserviceable
Oxford Street (56–78) Commercial Building	56–78 Oxford Street, Darlinghurst	19,468,000	Deterioration Evident
Oxford Street (82–106) Commercial Building	82–106 Oxford Street, Darlinghurst	23,765,000	Deterioration Evident
PACT Theatre & State Emergency Service Facility	107–125 Railway Parade (SES on same site), Erskineville	2,881,000	Deterioration Evident
Paddington Town Hall	247 Oxford Street, Paddington	42,361,000	Deterioration Evident
Park House	295–301 Pitt Street, Sydney	6,856,000	Superficial Deterioration
Peter Forsythe Auditorium	Corner Francis and Franklyn Streets	1,343,000	Deterioration Evident
Phillip Park Children's Centre	2–10 Yurong Parkway (DPs are on 1 Haig Ave), Sydney	2,386,000	Superficial Deterioration
Pine Street Creative Arts Centre	60–64 Pine st and 2 Beaumont st Pine Street, Chippendale	1,984,000	Deterioration Evident
Pirrama Park Kiosk	2–10 Herbert Street, Pyrmont	1,674,571	Near Perfect
Prince Alfred Park Pool	Prince Alfred park Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	3,753,000	Asset Unserviceable
Prince Alfred Park Tennis Courts	Prince Alfred Park Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	432,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Public Toilet, Alexandria Park	Prince Alfred park Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	863,000	Deterioration Evident
Public toilet, Perry Park	1b Maddox Street (crn Bourke Street), Alexandria	243,000	Deterioration Evident
Public toilet, Walla Mulla Park	161–171 Cathedral street, Wallamulla Park	63,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Public Toilets (east) Jubilee Park	2 (Jubilee Park) Federal Rd, Glebe	165,000	Requires Major Reconstruction

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Property	Address	Reproduction Value (\$)	Current Condition
Public Toilets (west) Jubilee Park	2 (Jubilee Park) Federal Rd, Glebe	142,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Public Toilets George st., North	23 George St (North), The Rocks	635,000	Asset Unserviceable
Public Toilets Prince Alfred Park (closed)	1003 (Prince Alfred Park) Chalmers St, Surry Hills	184,000	Asset Unserviceable
Public Toilets within Viaduct Federal Park	521 (Federal Park) Glebe Point Rd, Glebe	142,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Public Toilets, Beare Park	13 Esplanade, Elizabeth Bay	165,000	Superficial Deterioration
Public Toilets, Hickson Rd (closed)	6030 Hickson Rd, Sydney	49,000	Asset Unserviceable
Public Toilets, Macquarie Place (former)	36 (Macquarie Place Park) Bridge Street	165,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Public Toilets, Martin Place	2002 (from Pitt to Castlereagh Sts under ground) Martin Place, Sydney	538,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Public Toilets, Pissoir	5010 George St North, The Rocks	44,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Public Toilets, Pyrmont Point Park	22–24 (Pyrmont Point Park) Pirrama Road, Pyrmont	61,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Public Toilets, Sussex St., (closed)	18 (within Moreton Hotel Beer Garden Area) Sussex St, Sydney	49,000	Asset Unserviceable
Public Toilets, Watson Road	1 Watson Rd, Millers Point	121,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Public Toilets, Wattle Street (closed)	123 Broadway (crn Wattle), Ultimo	78,000	Asset Unserviceable
Public Toilets, Wynyard Park (former)	Wynyard Park York St, Sydney	165,000	Asset Unserviceable
Pump House and public toilet (closed) Taylor Square	136 (Taylor Square) Oxford st, Darlinghurst	475,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Pyrmont Community Centre	79a (entry off Mount Street) John Street, Pyrmont	7,215,000	Deterioration Evident
Queen Victoria Building incl carpark + tunnel	429–481 George St Sydney	870,014,000	Deterioration Evident
Railway Square Interchange (incl. retail tenancies)	1 Railway Square Subway (George, Lee and Broadway), Haymarket	18,143,000	Deterioration Evident
Redfern Community Centre	27a Hugo Street, Redfern	3,886,000	Superficial Deterioration
Redfern Family Day Care Centre	55 Pitt Street, Redfern	1,048,000	Deterioration Evident
Redfern Oval, (Oval & Grandstand)	51 Redfern Street, Redfern	7,049,000	Near Perfect – New or Good
Redfern Town Hall	73 Pitt Street, Redfern	9,106,000	Superficial Deterioration
Refreshment Cafe	Hyde Park South Elizabeth and Liverpool St, Sydney	348,000	Deterioration Evident
Reg Bartley Oval Grandstand and Depot, Rushcutters Bay	Rushcutters Bay Park Waratah St, Rushcutters Bay	1,714,000	Deterioration Evident

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Property	Address	Reproduction Value (\$)	Current Condition
Reginald Murphy Activity Club + Kings Cross Early Childhood Centre	19 Greenknowe Street, Elizabeth Bay	2,639,000	Deterioration Evident
Residence Rushcutters Bay	5b Waratah st, Rushcutters Bay	1,801,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Residence Woolloomooloo	234 Dowling St, Woolloomooloo	570,000	Deterioration Evident
Residences (7) Darlinghurst	5–17 Norman St, Darlinghurst	1,611,000	Deterioration Evident
Retail shops (4) 106–112 Erskineville Rd	106, 108, 110, 112 Erskineville Road, Erskineville	462,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Rex Centre	50–58 Macleay St, Elizabeth Bay	4,260,000	Deterioration Evident
Ron Williams Older Persons Activity Club	5–11 Kepos Street, Redfern	854,000	Deterioration Evident
Roper Activity Club	545 South Dowling Street, Surry Hills	1,174,000	Superficial Deterioration
Roseberry Depot	Dunning Avenue, Rosebery	19,351,000	Deterioration Evident
Rosebery Child Care Centre	1 Harcourt Parade, Rosebery	830,000	Superficial Deterioration
Rosebery Community Centre	78 Harcourt Parade, Rosebery	454,000	Deterioration Evident
Royal South Sydney Hospital (incl. WAVES, ESME Cahill, Community Centre etc)	3 Joynton Avenue, Zetland	7,071,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Rushcutters Bay Pre-school	Rushcutters Bay Park Waratah St, Rushcutters Bay	1,377,000	Deterioration Evident
Rushcutters Bay Tennis Court & Kiosk	16b Waratah St, Rushcutters Bay	187,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Small Building , Old Radio Shack, Dr Foley Park	140 (Dr Foley Park) Glebe Point Rd, Glebe	20,000	Asset Unserviceable
South Sydney Youth Centre	Elizabeth & Allen Streets, Waterloo	417,000	Asset Unserviceable
St Helens Community Centre	184 Glebe Point Road, Glebe	2,887,000	Deterioration Evident
St James Café	110 (Hyde Park North) Elizabeth St, Sydney	901,000	Superficial Deterioration
St James Park Tennis Courts & Clubhouse	3 Woolley Street, Glebe	410,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Stockton House	73–75 William St, Darlinghurst	1,476,000	Deterioration Evident
Sunbeam Kindergarten	8 Lynne Street, Alexandria	522,000	Deterioration Evident
Surry Hills Child Care Centre	443 Riley Street, Surry Hills	1,533,000	Deterioration Evident
Surry Hills Community Centre + Library	28 (405 Crown street) Norton Street, Surry Hills	17,410,990	Near Perfect – New or Good
Sydney Park Pavilion	1a Harber Street, Alexandria	2,233,000	Deterioration Evident
Sydney Town Hall (incl organ)	483 George St, Sydney	473,727,000	Superficial Deterioration
Burton Street Tabernacle	Burton Street	4,071,000	Asset Unserviceable
Ted McDermott Tennis Centre and Public Toilets	54 Queen Street (crn William Street) Beaconsfield Park, Beaconsfield	323,000	Deterioration Evident

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Thom's Pottery	1a Clara Street, Erskineville	360,000	Deterioration Evident
Town Hall Arcade	483 (Under Sydney Square adj. Town Hall) George St, Sydney	2,832,000	Superficial Deterioration
Town Hall House	452–462 Kent Street, Sydney	151,367,000	Deterioration Evident
Ultimo Child Care Centre	247–257 Bulwara Rd, Ultimo	3,630,000	Deterioration Evident
Ultimo Community Centre	40 William Henry Street (bounded by Harris+Bulwarra), Ultimo	18,166,000	Deterioration Evident
Unit 1,4+5, 3–7 The Crescent, Annandale, commercial	3 and 7 The Crescent, Annandale,	5,306,000	Asset Unserviceable
Viaduct Rooms, Jubilee Park	521 (Jubilee Park) Glebe Point Rd, Glebe	438,000	Asset Unserviceable
Victoria Park Old Kiosk for Pool (Depot)	2001 (Victoria Park) Parramatta Rd, Camperdown	1,766,000	Asset Unserviceable
Victoria Park Pool	1001 (Victoria Park) City Rd, Camperdown	7,697,000	Deterioration Evident
Waterloo Oval Grandstand, Depot and Public Toilets	1B (Waterloo Oval) Elizabeth (corner Allen Sts), Waterloo	539,000	Requires Major Reconstruction
Waterloo Town Hall	770 Elizabeth Street, Waterloo	6,686,000	Deterioration Evident
Wattle St. Lift (contained within an overpass)	Wattle Street overpass leads to Quarry Street Wentworth Park Road, Glebe	226,000	Superficial Deterioration
Woolworths	532–540 George Street, Sydney	67,964,000	Superficial Deterioration
Workshop 50 Glebe Street	50 (crn Franklyn St) Glebe Street, Glebe	48,000	Asset Unserviceable
York Lane Subway	5010 York Lane (to Wynyard Station Concourse), Sydney	2,035,000	Requires Major Reconstruction

Asset Condition “Key” – as per NSW Local Government Asset Accounting Manual:

- 1 Near Perfect – Ranges from New or Good
- 2 Superficial Deterioration – Ranges from Generally Good to Fair
- 3 Deterioration Evident – Ranges from Fair to Marginal
- 4 Requires Major Reconstruction – Ranges from Poor to Critical
- 5 Asset Unserviceable – Critical, Beyond Repair

Condition of Public Works

City of Sydney
 Special Schedule 7 – Condition of Public Works
 as at 30 June 2010

Asset Class	Asset Category	Depreciation Rate (%)	Depreciation Expense (\$)	Cost
	<i>References</i>	<i>per Note 1</i>	<i>per Note 4</i>	<i>per Note 9</i>
Buildings	Commercial	0% – 4%	5,900	–
	Community	1% – 4.35%	5,096	–
	Operational	1% – 4%	11,295	–
	Subtotal		22,291	–
Public Roads	Sealed Roads	1% – 5%	4,402	–
	Sealed Roads Structure	1% – 4%	4,541	–
	Footpaths	2%	8,734	–
	Kerb & Gutter	0.67% – 1%	627	–
	Subtotal		18,305	–
Drainage Works	Stormwater Drainage Network	1%	576	–
	Subtotal		576	–
Total Classes – All Assets			41,172	–

Notes:

1. Satisfactory refers to estimated cost to bring the asset to a satisfactory condition as deemed by Council. It does not include any planned enhancements to the existing asset.
2. Required Annual Maintenance is what should be spent to maintain assets in a satisfactory standard.
3. Current Annual Maintenance is what has been spent in the current year to maintain assets.

Valuation	Accumulated Depreciation & Impairment	Carrying Amount (WDV)	Asset Condition #	Estimated Cost to bring to a Satisfactory Condition / Standard (1)	Required (2) Annual Mainten- ance	Current (3) Annual Mainten- ance
<i>per Note 9</i>	<i>per Note 9</i>	<i>per Note 9</i>	<<<< <i>Local Govt. Act 1993, Section 428 (2d)</i> >>>>			
439,232	227,979	211,253	3	15,635	6,263	7,145
156,052	80,997	75,055	3	5,915	3,523	4,067
840,823	436,422	404,401	2	43,035	3,721	4,593
1,436,107	745,399	690,708		64,585	13,507	15,805
158,024	60,246	97,778	3	9,562	5,777	5,022
297,242	107,654	189,588	3	1,500	1,500	391
294,557	108,874	185,683	3	5,521	4,707	7,883
198,458	68,998	129,460	3	238	1,077	552
948,281	345,772	602,509		16,821	13,061	13,848
84,523	34,392	50,131	3	261	824	2,053
84,523	34,392	50,131		261	824	2,053
2,468,911	1,125,563	1,343,348		81,667	27,392	31,706

legal proceedings

Legal Proceedings: Expenses and Progress – S.428 (2) (e)

Expenses Incurred

During 2009/10, expenses incurred by the City of Sydney in relation to legal proceedings were as follows:

- Costs paid in respect of proceedings: **\$3,563,312.44**
- Costs received in respect of proceedings: **\$152,005.83**
- amounts paid in out-of-court settlements: **\$1,150,000.00**
- amounts received in out-of-court settlements: **Nil**

Enforcement

Enforcement includes civil or criminal enforcement proceedings by Council in the Land and Environment Court or Local Court. Generally such proceedings will arise from a failure to obtain or comply with development approval or a failure to comply with an order issued by Council. Some examples include unauthorised works or unauthorised uses of land or failure to comply with an order such as an order to upgrade fire safety. Council also initiates food safety prosecutions of unhealthy food premises.

When Council issues an order it may be challenged in the Land and Environment Court by the recipient.

Appeals against orders issued by Council

In 2009/10, 12 orders issued by Council were the subject of appeals to the Land and Environment Court. Six of these appeals were upheld by the Court on amended terms. Four appeals were discontinued. One appeal was dismissed. One appeal is yet to be finalised.

Civil Enforcement Proceedings

In 2009/10, Council started 22 civil enforcement proceedings in the Land and Environment Court seeking to either enforce a Council order or obtain a declaration from the Court that an unauthorised use cease or that unauthorised works be demolished. Of these the Court made orders in seven matters to enforce Council's Order. Five matters were discontinued once compliance with Council's order was achieved. Ten matters are yet to be finalised. No civil enforcement proceedings were dismissed by the Court.

Criminal Enforcement Proceedings

There were two matters in 2009/10 where after Council succeeded in taking civil enforcement proceedings in the Land and Environment Court, the Respondents failed to comply with the Court's orders. In both of those matters, Council started contempt proceedings which are not yet finalised.

In 2009/10, Council started 47 prosecutions in the Local Court. The majority of these prosecutions related to unhealthy food premises. In all 47 prosecutions, the Court found the offence proved and convicted and fined the defendants. One of these defendants appealed to the District Court of NSW against the severity of the fines. That appeal has not yet been finalised.

Legal Proceedings

Enforcement of Penalty Notices

If the recipient of a penalty notice issued by a Council officer elects to dispute the matter in Court, proceedings will be commenced in the Local Court in Council's name by the NSW State Debt Recovery Office and Council will be informed. For matters other than parking penalty notices, Council's Legal & Governance Division will review the penalty notice, and if it appears to have been issued correctly, will continue the proceedings. If the penalty notice does not appear correct, Council will withdraw the proceedings. Local Court parking matters are dealt with by the Police Prosecutors and are not included in this report.

In 2009/10, Council was involved in 77 cases where the recipient of a penalty notice (not parking) disputed the offence. Twenty-seven cases were withdrawn by Council. In 35 cases the Court found the offence proved. One case was dismissed by the Local Court. Fourteen cases are yet to be finalised.

Planning

Planning determinations of Council may be the subject of an appeal to the Land and Environment Court. Planning appeals arise from either a deemed refusal after the prescribed number of days, a refusal of consent by Council for a desired use or works at premises, or an appeal against conditions imposed upon applicants as part of a development approval.

In 2009/10, 50 Planning Appeals were lodged in the Land and Environment Court against Council. Of these, 32 Appeals were finalised. Ten appeals were upheld by the Court in favour of the applicant. Eight appeals were upheld by the Court on the basis of either amended plans or amended conditions. Six appeals were subsequently discontinued by the applicants. Six appeals were dismissed in favour of Council. Eighteen appeals have not yet been finalised.

If an applicant is dissatisfied with the outcome of a Planning Appeal it has a limited right of Appeal to a Judge of the Land and Environment Court pursuant to s56A of the Land and Environment Court Act 1979. In 2009/10, three s56A Appeals were brought against Council. Each of these appeals was upheld in favour of Council. In one of these cases, a further appeal was lodged with the Court of Appeal and is yet to be finalised.

Representations at Local Court (Licensing)

Council's Lawyers continue to appear in the Local Court licensing jurisdiction if an applicant is seeking a liquor licence that is inconsistent with the premises' development consent. In 2009/10, Council was involved in one case which is not yet finalised.

Representations at Coronial Inquiries

Council's Lawyers represent Council where a coronial inquiry is held into a death in the local government area and Council's regulatory functions may be of interest to the coroner; for example if the person died due to a fault in the building or in a fire. In 2009/10, Council was involved in three coronial inquiries of which two were completed and one remains to be finalised.

Supreme Court Proceedings

Supreme Court proceedings can be brought by or against Council in a range of circumstances, for example building contract disputes or negligence claims. In 2009/10, Council was engaged in two proceedings of which one settled and one remains to be finalised.

Other

In 2009/10, Council was involved in three cases where the decision of Council was challenged by a third party in the Land and Environment Court. Only one of these cases was finalised in 2009/10. The Court upheld Council's decision.

The remaining two cases are yet to be finalised by the Land and Environment Court. An application for leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal in one of these cases was refused by the Court of Appeal.

In 2009/10, Council defended two sets of proceedings where costs were sought against Council. In both of these cases, the Court held that Council was not liable for payment of costs.

The summary of cases does not include cases relating to workers compensation, public liability and professional indemnity. There were 57 new public liability and professional indemnity claims during the period; 56 claims were finalised and there were 33 cases continuing as at 30 June 2010. There were 12 workers compensation cases during the period; six cases have been settled and six are continuing as at 30 June 2010.

council expenses

Mayoral & Councillor Fees, Expenses, Provision of Facilities – S.428 (2) (f)

The City of Sydney has in place a Councillors' Expenses Policy that governs the expenses paid and facilities provided to the Lord Mayor, Deputy Lord Mayor and Councillors in carrying out their civic duties.

In 2009/10, the cost of expenses incurred by and facilities provided to City Councillors was \$781,017.62. This includes domestic travel expenses such as accommodation and registration fees for seminars and conferences, as well as office administration such as postage, meals and refreshments. It also includes salaries and salary on-costs for Councillors' support staff and agency temporary staff, totalling \$614,085.44.

Annual fees were paid to the Lord Mayor and Councillors as required by the Local Government Act 1993 and

in accordance with the determination of the Local Government Remuneration Tribunal. A fee was also paid to the Deputy Lord Mayor. The Lord Mayor's annual fee (\$154,681.80 not including the amount paid to the Deputy Lord Mayor) was paid into the Lord Mayor's Salary Trust which issues grants to charitable organisations as approved by the Trust.

In 2009/10, the total amount paid in respect of Councillors' fees and the Deputy Lord Mayor's fee was \$325,467.72.

Senior Staff Remuneration Packages – S.428 (2) (g)

The City employed 10 Executive staff with the total amount paid in respect to this group being \$2,836,631.

Contracts Awarded by Council – S.428 (2) (h)

2009–2010 Organisations Providing Goods and Services Exceeding \$150,000

Company Name	Goods and Services Type	Value (incl GST)	Number of Purchase orders/ Invoices
Adtrans Hino Pty	Motor Vehicle Supply and Maintenance	\$263,537.74	31
Able Concrete	Road Works	\$182,827.86	18
Aecom Australia Pty Ltd	Design/Engineering Services	\$298,030.31	20
Australia Post	Mailing Services	\$691,653.64	3
Australian National Couriers*	Courier Services	\$161,982.17	37
Ayers Management Pty Ltd	Agency Staff	\$561,492.27	13
Barloworld Volkswagon	Motor Vehicle Supply & Maintenance	\$448,964.30	30
BSB Brushes & Signs	Mechanical Brushes & Spare Parts	\$212,015.10	77
Cabcharge Aust Pty Ltd	Transport Costs	\$288,480.39	13
Cato Counsel Pty Ltd	Communications & Media Services	\$184,655.72	4
City Ford	Motor Vehicle Supply & Maintenance	\$327,701.13	21
Collins and Turner	Architectural Design Services	\$151,769.20	13
Computer Systems (Australia) Pty Ltd	Software Licence	\$179,806.00	7
Database Consultants Australia*	Manufacture Furniture/ Workstations	\$326,287.86	14
Dell Australia Pty Ltd*	Computer Equipment	\$686,794.40	97
Dial A Dump industries	Tipping Fees for waste services	\$210,785.90	7
Dominelli Ford*	Motor Vehicle Supply & Maintenance	\$210,229.25	9
Enigma Business Products	Printing/ Meter Reading Cost – Printers	\$411,744.37	138
ESRI AUSTRALIA	Computer Software	\$189,050.28	9
First Data International	Parking Meters Credit Card Transaction Processing Fee	\$187,216.46	26

Company Name	Goods and Services Type	Value (incl GST)	Number of Purchase orders/ Invoices
Globe Australia	Fertilizers/Herbicides	\$152,853.93	98
Government Records Repository	Record Storage	\$475,451.49	12
Holding Redlich Lawyers & Consultants	Legal Services	\$1,614,809.68	1
Immex Green Square	Medical Services	\$162,931.63	1837
Infor Global Solutions (ANZ) Pty Ltd	Software Licence	\$253,353.90	8
International Art Services Pty Ltd	Packing, Relocating & Storage of Sydney Town Hall Collection	\$194,107.39	17
International Conservation Services Pty Ltd	Conservation Works	\$341,258.56	28
Judd Farris Property Recruitment	Recruitment Services	\$1,068,974.30	5
Landcom Operating Account	Service Delivery Cost	\$608,366.36	6
Management Group Services Pty Ltd	Traffic Management	\$182,164.40	81
Marrickville Council	Watershed Program/Meals on Wheels	\$218,587.38	12
Metropolitan Gardens	Turfing	\$583,156.50	125
Mills Oakley Lawyers Pty Ltd	Legal Services	\$321,326.27	13
Nanochem Pty Ltd	Leachate Treatment Plant Management	\$192,439.15	39
NSW Department Of Housing	Provision of Outreach & Support	\$330,000.00	1
Pioneer Road Services	Road Works	\$298,185.96	5
P J Events Decorators Pty Ltd	Manufacture of Mobile Display Equipment	\$233,388.10	24
Preston Rowe Paterson Pty Ltd	Property Valuation Services and Property Consultancy Services Panel – Consultancy	\$178,082.82	30
Pulse Child Care Crew	Agency Staff	\$209,730.05	9
QBE Insurance (Australia) Limited	Insurance	\$382,142.31	3
Roads & Traffic Authority	2009 NYE – Bridge Effect – Set up/ Rego Renewal	\$943,308.40	2
Staff It Recruitment	Agency Staff	\$234,371.23	11
State Debt Recovery Office	IPB Processing Fees	\$5,769,146.67	69
Stillwell Trucks Pty Ltd*	Cab/Chassis Supply & Maintenance	\$348,499.02	10
Sulo MGB Australia Pty Ltd	Mobile Garbage Bins	\$166,482.36	16
Suttons City Holden Pty Ltd*	Motor Vehicle Supply & Maintenance	\$209,300.01	16
Sydney City Toyota*	Motor Vehicle Supply & Maintenance	\$1,347,696.51	49
Telstra*	Telephone Services	\$1,028,665.54	12
The Shell Company of Australia	Fuel	\$1,277,756.40	46
Triforce Pty Ltd	Computer Equipment	\$222,042.69	32
Widnell	Quantity Surveying	\$166,465.87	13
Wilde & Woollard Pacific	Quantity Surveying	\$163,463.96	14
Yakka (NSW) Pty Ltd*	Clothing	\$193,391.43	44
YWCA	Homeless Brokerage Program	\$611,820.00	1

*Jobs awarded through State Government contract.

NB: The value of goods and services given is based on purchase orders/Invoices listed for the 2009/2010 financial year. The number of orders/Invoices is given to indicate the number of jobs.

bushfire reduction

Bushfire Hazard Reduction – S428 (2) (i1)

Nil Return

accessible services

Accessible services for people with diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds – S.428 (2) (j)

In 2009/10 the City continued to build on our success and partnerships with many multicultural organisations and groups to celebrate the City's cultural diversity; engagement and support of emerging communities; capacity building through support of volunteering and funding support for multicultural initiatives; advocating for greater support and protection for international students to the State and Federal Governments and providing accessible information and services.

Nearly 700 members of the City's Over 55s Centres are people from diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds.

The Meals on Wheels service had seven clients who identified as Aboriginal, 31 clients who were born in a non-English speaking country and 15 clients whose main language was a language other than English.

Both Ultimo Community Centre and the Ron Williams Over 55s Centre (Redfern) provide specific access and activities for Chinese speaking communities, such as dancing, Chinese Opera, and concerts, ping pong, English conversation groups, Chinese newspapers, ceramics, karaoke, Tai Chi, annual Moon Festival event, cooking and bi-lingual workers with translated information material. Several information sessions were provided in Chinese languages over the year, including presentations on fire safety, continence, and macular degeneration. A Chinese Carer Support Group meets regularly and attends monthly sessions involving massage, yoga and meditation.

Members of the Russian speaking community met at the Ron Williams' Over 55s Centre each month to eat lunch and play bingo, and enjoyed a special end of year bus trip. Members of the Spanish speaking community also attended a special end of year tour. The City started to provide a free meeting place for members of the former Spanish Club Seniors group

Over 55 Services continues to support access to services by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

A group from the Aleena Home Care service goes to the Cliff Noble Over 55s Centre once a week to eat a meal and play bingo, and members of Aleena and Wyanga attend the annual Seniors Week, Carers Week and end of year events, with transport provided free. The unit also contributed to the annual NAIDOC Week festival in Woolloomooloo, providing masseurs at the Elders' tent, conducting a survey of Elders to identify service gaps, and staffing an information stall promoting services and programs for older people.

The Dancing in Harmony Seniors Week Ball was a joint celebration of Seniors Week and Harmony Week. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Spanish and Chinese performance groups provided a multicultural program of entertainment.

Celebrating Cultural Diversity

The City's Chinese New Year Celebration

The City of Sydney's 2010 Chinese New Year Festival, the biggest Lunar New Year celebration outside of Asia, was held from 12 – 28 February. The City of Sydney delivered key events including:

- Festival Launch – approx 5000 audience
- Festival Markets at Belmore Park – approx 20,000 audience across two days
- The Twilight Parade – approx 100,000 audience
- Dragon Boat Races at Darling Harbour – approx 200,000 across two days

The Festival Associated Events program was the largest to date including 65 events produced by 36 Associated Event partners. Events included Chinese Opera performances, tea appreciation workshops, photographic exhibitions and the Mulan Acrobatic Show by the visiting Chinese delegation from the Chongqing Municipality.

Chongqing Municipality was welcomed by the City as the 5th Chinese province to be included in the Twilight Parade. Chongqing Municipality also took part in the Festival Launch, Festival Markets, Associated Events program and in the Business Forum, meaning that more audiences than ever before were exposed to the culture of the visiting Chinese Province.

The 2010 Festival focus and profile was expanded to include other cultures that celebrate the Lunar New Year. Specifically, Twilight Parade participants included the Korean and the Vietnamese communities:

- The Korean community was represented by approximately 130 people including members of the Kang Hyunggook Taekwondo Team. The group was led by the City supported Korean float, which was inspired by a Korean symbol of the New Year being the kite.
- The Vietnamese community was represented by approximately 100 people. The Community was accompanied by the City supported float, the Hoa Mai Tree. The float was inspired by a tree, which is traditionally decorated by the Vietnamese at New Year. Two members of the Vietnamese community wore traditional dress and rode on the float whilst members of the Dong Tam Vietnamese Cultural Group and Vietlish followed. Two groups were welcomed by City of Sydney light-boxes, making clear the connections between these communities and the Lunar New Year.

Primo Italiano 2010

The City of Sydney has produced the Festival for the past six years with about 20,000 people annually attending this event, celebrating Sydney's original Little Italy and exemplifying the City's City of Villages strategy. The event aimed to support local businesses, activate the precinct and showcase Italian produce, food and culture to a wider audience.

An addition to the 2010 event was the inclusion of a large screen to provide an outdoor cinema. Italian content was shown throughout the day including travel, music, food documentaries and short films. The Primo Bambini children's activity area included pizza-making workshops and Italian themed children's roving entertainment.

Restaurants in Stanley Street extended outdoor dining, while 32 handpicked vendors across the event site sold traditional Italian cuisine.

Living In Harmony Festival 2010

In 2010, the City in partnership with 25 community groups and organisations presented more than 14 free events, workshops and programs providing residents with the opportunity to experience and learn more about diverse cultures, people and significant cultural sites.

This year the City increased the engagement of ethnic media with two new strategies: designating an Ethnic Media Liaison Officer in the Marketing and Communication Unit and translating media releases into Chinese, Spanish, Korean, Arabic and Indonesian languages that were then sent to the relevant media outlets. These strategies proved effective in ensuring the ethnic media's coverage of the Living in Harmony Festival, gaining interest in the events from the public and resulting in 100 per cent positive media coverage. There was also a marked increase in the cultural diversity of people attending various Living in Harmony events this year, which may result from the concerted effort in promoting the Living in Harmony events to diverse cultural groups.

Some of the highlight events for 2010 included:

Norooz, Persian New Year and Multicultural Extravaganza

The Norooz, Persian New Year and Multicultural Extravaganza was held in the newly renovated Sydney Town Hall on 22 March to launch the City's annual Living in Harmony Festival. More than 15 performance groups took part, with vibrant cultural performances and displays of information, and decorations to share in the celebration of Persian New Year and the customs of the New Year. Persian New Year coincided with Harmony Day this year with more than 30,000 people celebrating this festival in NSW. More than 12 community organisations, University of NSW and NSW Adult Migrant English Services were involved in the planning, organising and promotion of the event. The audience dance and sing along with the performers at the end of the event across cultural and language boundaries.

Media and Inclusion Forum

The Media and Inclusion Forum was a partnership project between the City of Sydney and Affinity Inter-Cultural Foundation, and was held on 22 March at Customs House. More than 100 community, religious leaders, academics and media representatives attended.

The event promoted robust discussion regarding the media's role in social inclusion and how as a community we can engage and educate media in overcoming stereotypes. The event allowed participants to engage in dialogue and advocacy with the media.

Glebe Community Mural

The Glebe Community Mural at the Peter Forsyth Auditorium was launched on 24 April by Councillor Black. It was a joint effort by more than 40 community volunteers including local residents, school children, young people, people with a disability, and residents from the local Elsie refuge, international students, Glebe library staff and police. The mural has transformed the auditorium from four concrete walls to a beautiful artwork that reflects local history and community aspirations.

Spanish Cultural Diversity Day

The inaugural Spanish Cultural Diversity Day was the closing event of the City's Living in Harmony Festival, held on 1 May at the newly opened Instituto Cervantes in Chippendale. More than 500 people attended, many of them local residents. Nearly 100 children joined in Spanish word bingo, and came away knowing more about Hispanic culture. There was 17th Century Spanish traditional card making, and drawing for women, men and children. An interactive demonstration and display of beautiful South American musical instruments accompanied by a photographic exhibition were popular with the audience. The event finale was a Rumba dance workshop with 70 people dancing to Latino beats.

Chinese Cultural Days

The Chinese Cultural Days held on April 7 and 8 at the Chinese Garden of Friendship, Darling Harbour were attended by more than 800 people from diverse cultural backgrounds. The Chinese Cultural Days were jointly presented by the City of Sydney and a number of Chinese organisations and groups including Chinese Garden of Friendship, Chinese Seniors Group Ultimo Community Centre, Chinese Cultural Friendship of Australia, Chinese Australian Services Society, Chinese Heritage Association of Australia Inc, Australian Chinese Community Association, Australian Chinese Painting Society, Chinese Parents Association – Children with Disabilities. Calligraphy workshops, Chinese painting demonstrations, Children's' Kung Fu workshops and musical parades were enjoyed by all who came along.

Multicultural Art Competition 2009

The Multicultural Art Competition is a City of Sydney initiative to showcase artworks highlighting the City's vision to support and build an inclusive community. On Saturday 17 October 2009, the City launched the second Multicultural Art Competition Exhibition at Customs House, Circular Quay attracting more than 150 people.

A total of 96 artworks were entered, from artists within the City of Sydney, metropolitan Sydney and as far away as Indonesia and Russia. The 10 finalists represented the diversity of the competition entrants; the 10 prizewinning artworks illustrated the artist's own stories and understanding of cultural diversity.

International Student Advocacy and Support

The City has advocated for the rights of international students through our participation in the NSW Ministerial Taskforce and our submission to the Federal government's Education Services for Overseas Students Act review.

Community safety is one of the major concerns for international students, and the City's Safe City Unit continues to work in collaboration with police and universities, TAFE and Vocational Education and Training colleges to develop and provide information to reduce the victimisation of students. International students are a priority group for safety events in 2010. In February, the Safe City Unit provided crime prevention information, including the City's Student Safe resource in community languages and the Important Community Safety Contacts, to local and international students at eight student orientation events including:

- Ultimo TAFE student safety events – 9 and 22 February 2010
- UTS Official Welcome Ceremonies – 15 and 19 February 2010
- UTS Sydney Orientation Day – 24 February 2010
- University of Sydney Orientation Week – 24, 25 and 26 February 2010

The Unit also coordinated Police attendance that allowed students to meet local Police, build recognition of their uniforms and learn about crime reporting procedures.

Fast-A-Thon 2009

On 9 September 2009, Affinity Intercultural Foundation in association with University Affinity Clubs, in partnership with the City of Sydney hosted Fast-a-thon 2009. Fast-a-thon is an event that gives non-Muslim communities the opportunity to experience the Muslim practice of fasting and to improve cultural understanding of interfaith experiences during the month of Ramadan. Fast-a-thon participants were encouraged to fast for one day (9 September 2009) from food, drink or an everyday item to raise funds for UNICEF Australia. For each person who participated in the fast, \$10 or \$5 will be donated by local businesses, with all proceeds going to UNICEF Australia. More than 100 people came together to break the fast at the Iftar dinner [the dinner breaking the fast] enjoying the meal, entertainment and trivia.

Uts Infusion Multicultural Festival 2009

The City of Sydney in partnership with University of Technology, Sydney (UTS) hosted the In-fusion Multicultural Festival 2009 from 17-22 August. The In-fusion festival brings together local students, international students and the local communities to celebrate the City's cultural diversity. It is a great way to promote cross-cultural understanding and appreciation between international students and the wider community. Local community groups taking part in the In-fusion Festival included the Spanish Salt and Pepper Group and representatives from the Australian Chinese Cultural Education Activity Centre, providing colourful performances and market stalls.

COMMUNITY CAPACITY BUILDING

Super V Multicultural Volunteer Program

The City's Super V Multicultural Volunteer program continues to engage volunteers from multicultural backgrounds to volunteer in the City's events and services, and helps them to build self-confidence and language skills. In return, the City benefits from their cultural connections and knowledge, helping us provide an inclusive and vibrant service. More than 200 volunteers were involved in planning, running and performing in the City's Living in Harmony Festival.

Grants and Sponsorships

During 2009/10, the City provided more than \$466,000 in accommodation grants to seven organisations to provide Cultural and Linguistic Diversity (CALD) services and information. The City's local and community services grant awarded more than \$120,000 to multicultural related projects, and many of those projects aim to support the City's small and emerging communities and engage volunteers.

Safety Seminars

The City's Social Policy & Community Support Unit, NSW Police and the Chinese Australian Settlement Service (CASS) recently delivered Five Safety Seminars from July to August to Chinese-speaking community groups across the City on the topics of women's safety, home safety, safety for seniors, crime prevention, and safety for school children.

The seminars emphasised maintaining an active role in safety by remaining alert and observant, by looking out for neighbours and by reporting crime.

The sessions clarified who to call when contacting the emergency services, the availability of interpreter services and how to make an anonymous crime report. CASS received a community grant from the City to help prepare the seminars.

The Safety Seminars were designed by CASS with help from City staff to promote interaction between the presenters and the participants. Participants were provided with copies of the City's Crime Prevention Factsheets in traditional Chinese on apartment, home, personal, transport and vehicle security and given the City's Important Community Safety Contacts fridge magnet. Trivia questions and prizes were used to break down barriers between attendees and representatives from NSW Police and the City.

ACCESSIBLE INFORMATION AND SERVICES

Translated Information

The City continues to promote our multilingual information including our Community Services Directory in 10 languages, Telephone Interpreter Service information card in 16 languages and multilingual welcome posters and language identification cards to schools, childcare and community health centres and community organisations.

Asylum Seeker and Refugee Access Project

This project provides free access to Council run swimming pools, libraries and the City's centre based meal services for refugees and asylum seekers living in the City of Sydney Local Government area. More than 100 tickets to swimming pools have been distributed to refugees and asylum seeker services. Many organisations have commended the City's leadership in this area.

GRANT ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The City acknowledges the part funding support from the Department of Human Services through its Community Services Grant Program (CSGP) for the City's Multicultural Program.

work on private land

Work on Private Land – S.428 (2) (k)

Location: Western side of Pitt Street Mall (Sydney Arcade, Strand Arcade and Mid City Centre)

Nature of Works: paving between property boundary and building frontage matching new Pitt Street Mall paving

Cost: \$1,000

Area: 20 square metres

Location: Harris Street frontages

Nature of Works: paving between property boundary and building frontage matching new Harris Street paving

Cost: \$500

Area: 20 square metres

contributions and grants

Contributions/Grants to Organisations and Individuals – S.428 (2) (I)

City of Sydney Grants/Sponsorships Summary 09/10

Annual Grants

Business Support Grants	\$242,200
Community Services Grants	\$435,200
Cultural Grants & Sponsorships	\$782,885
Environment Grants	\$136,536
Heritage Grants	\$144,457
History Publications Grants	\$25,000
Laneways Business Development Grants	\$60,000
LAPS Grants	\$111,062
Local Community Grants	\$332,316
Major Festivals	\$2,420,000
Quick Response	\$46,587
	\$4,736,242

Other Sponsorships

City Engagement	\$95,000
City Strategy and Design	\$213,095
City Culture and Community	\$73,000
	\$381,095

VIK

Accommodation Grants	\$2,233,683
Street Banners	\$157,089
Reduced Rate – Major Venues	\$247,361
Reduced Rate – Community Venues	\$141,467
	\$2,779,600

Business Support

<i>Organisation in Application</i>	<i>\$ Amount Approved</i>
Glebe Chamber of Commerce	\$45,000
Haymarket Chamber of Commerce Inc.	\$22,000
Paddington Business Partnership Inc.	\$30,000
Pymont Ultimo Chamber of Commerce and Industries Inc.	\$50,000
Redfern Waterloo Chamber of Commerce Inc.	\$20,700
Darlinghurst Business Support Partnership Inc.	\$50,000
Walsh Bay Precinct Partnership Inc.	\$24,500
	\$242,200

Community Services

<i>Organisation in Application</i>	<i>\$ Amount Recommended</i>
Australian Red Cross Society – NSW Division	\$20,000
Australian Theatre for Young People (ATYP)	\$10,000
Centipede at Glebe School Inc.	\$45,000
Easy Access Australia Publishing Pty Ltd	\$25,000
Easy Access Australia Publishing Pty Ltd	\$5,000
Indonesian Welfare Association Inc.	\$11,750
JewishCare	\$22,800
SDN Children's Services Inc.	\$10,000
Surry Hills Neighbourhood Centre	\$3,000
Sydney Korean Women's Association	\$5,500
Tennis NSW	\$12,000
The Centre for Volunteering (NSW)	\$15,000
The Council to Homeless Persons	\$6,000
The Fact Tree Youth Service	\$8,000
The Festivalists Ltd	\$5,000
Vibewire Youth Services	\$16,150
Vision Australia	\$15,000
Glebe Youth Service	\$150,000
Sydney Peace Foundation	\$50,000
	\$435,200

Contributions and Grants

Cultural**Organisation in Application \$ Amount Recommended**

Asian Australian Artists Association Inc (Gallery 4A)	\$30,000
Brand X Productions t/a Queens Street Studio	\$10,000
Brand X Productions t/a Queens Street Studio	\$10,000
Co.As.It. (Italian Association of Assistance)	\$10,000
Critical Path	\$10,000
De Quincey Company Ltd	\$18,000
Glebe Chamber of Commerce Inc.	\$15,000
Griffin Theatre Company	\$20,000
Historic Houses Trust	\$20,000
History Council of New South Wales Inc.	\$10,000
Lagaw Kodo Mir Torres Strait Islander Corporation Resource and Culture Centre NSW	\$8,175
Millers Point Community Festival Inc.	\$15,000
New Mardi Gras	\$20,000
New Theatre	\$8,000
Newtown Entertainment Precinct Association Inc (NEPA)	\$50,000
Pabrik Productions	\$10,000
PACT	\$20,000
Powerhouse Museum (applying as Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences)	\$15,000
Pride History Group	\$7,000
Pymont Ultimo Chamber of Commerce	\$10,000
Rinse Out Inc.	\$25,000
Seymour Theatre Centre	\$15,000
St Barnabas Anglican Church – Broadway	\$12,000
Sydney Arts Management Advisory Group Inc.	\$7,500
Theatre of Image Ltd	\$10,000
University of Technology, Sydney	\$20,000
Walla Mulla Family and Community Support	\$15,000
Synergy Percussion Ltd	\$10,000
Events NSW	\$175,000
Australian Museum	\$20,000

Milk Crate Theatre	\$7,500
Queer Screen	\$10,000
The Spastic Centre of New South Wales	\$10,000
National AIDS Fundraising Ltd	\$20,000
The Royal Australian Institute of Architects – NSW Chapter	\$15,000
CarriageWorks	\$30,000
Surry Hills Neighbourhood Centre	\$20,000
Newtown Neighbourhood Centre	\$10,000
UnitingCare Harris Community Centre	\$15,000
Walla Mulla	\$10,000
Babana Men's Group	\$3,000
Alexandria Park Community School	\$2,210
Glebe Community Development Project	\$3,000
Tranby Aboriginal College	\$1,500
	\$782,885

Environment**Organisation in Application \$ Amount Recommended**

Carriageworks	\$16,336
Chippendale Fresh Food Co-operative Ltd	\$10,000
Chippendale Fresh Food Co-operative Ltd	\$13,750
Friends of the Earth Sydney – Permablitz	\$4,000
Green Strata Network	\$25,700
Nature Conservation Council of NSW	\$20,000
Nature Conservation Council of NSW	\$10,000
Piquant Publishing	\$3,500
The Factory Community Centre Inc	\$8,250
Total Environment Centre	\$25,000
	\$136,536

Contributions and Grants

Heritage

<i>Project</i>	<i>\$ Amount approved</i>
2 Mary Street, Surry Hills	\$10,000
19 Devine Street, Erskineville	\$10,000
55 Erskineville Road, Erskineville	\$10,000
76 & 78 Bulwara Road, Pyrmont	\$8,000
13 Bourke Street, Woolloomooloo	\$655
13 Bourke Street, Woolloomooloo	\$6,726
17 Binning Street, Erskineville	\$9,750
150 Rochford Street, Erskineville	\$9,306
262 Bulwara Road, Ultimo	\$10,000
Cnr Abercrombie & Broadway, Broadway	\$5,000
18 Clara Street, Erskineville	\$10,000
10c Challis Ave, Potts Point	\$5,245
99 Quarry Street, Ultimo	\$5,318
2 York Street, Sydney	\$10,000
212 St Johns Road, Forest Lodge	\$6,587
27 William Street, Redfern	\$4,650
134 Belmont Street, Alexandria	\$3,220
149 St Johns Road, Glebe	\$10,000
112 Mallet Street, Camperdown	\$10,000
	\$144,457

History Publication

<i>Applicant</i>	<i>\$ Amount Recommended</i>
Lyn Collingwood	\$5,000
Keith Vincent Smith	\$10,000
Deborah Beck	\$10,000
	\$25,000

Laneways

<i>Grant Applicant</i>	<i>\$ Amount Approved</i>
Scudooda Pty Ltd t/as Grasshopper	\$30,000
Berta Restaurant and Bar Pty Ltd	\$30,000
	\$60,000

Laps

<i>Organisation in Application</i>	<i>\$ Amount Approved</i>
Glebe Community Gardens	\$2,300
Glebe Public School	\$1,250
Darlinghurst Public School	\$2,000
Gardeners Road Public School	\$2,600
Forest Lodge After School Care Association (FLASCA)	\$1,289
Local Learning, Employment and Enterprise Residents Action Group	\$2,000
The Luncheon Club	\$4,978
Greg Hewish Community Garden Group	\$3,005
Darlington Public School S&C Garden Sub-Committee	\$5,105
James Street Reserve Community Garden Committee	\$8,000
Moore Theological College Student Union	\$300
The Childrens Kitchen Garden	\$7,556
Spanish Community Care Association	\$2,000
The Food Distribution Network Inc	\$2,092
Serial Space Gallery	\$2,600
Harbour City Bears Inc	\$3,400
Forest Lodge and Glebe Coordination Group	\$3,620
Erskineville Public School Parents & Citizens Association	\$3,808
Tribal Warrior Association	\$8,580
Older Womens Network NSW Theatre Group	\$5,099
Surry Hills Public Tenants Association	\$10,000
The Alexandria Seniors Writing Group	\$5,300
The Rationalist Association of NSW	\$1,500
Newtown 2042 Project Group	\$5,000
Redfern Community Working Group	\$10,000
Blacktown Outdoors Group	\$3,605
Surry Hills Neighbourhood Centre	\$3,800
Inner West Side Story Project Group	\$4,115
Community Photography Group	\$4,160
	\$111,062

Contributions and Grants

Local Community Grants

<i>Organisation in Application</i>	<i>\$ Amount Approved</i>
350.org	\$5,000
Accessible Arts	\$3,100
ACON	\$2,000
Alexandria Rovers JRLFC Inc.	\$2,000
Alfalfa House Community Food Cooperative Ltd	\$2,500
Animal Liberation (NSW)	\$5,000
Auspicious Projects Inc.	\$5,000
Australian Art Fair Foundation	\$5,000
Australian Centre for Photography	\$5,000
Australian Chinese Community Association of NSW	\$5,000
Australian Chinese Performing Artists' Association	\$1,000
Biodynamics Sydney Inc.	\$2,000
Bundanon Trust	\$5,000
Capoeira Angola Cultural Centre Australia	\$3,380
Chinese Australian Services Society	\$3,900
Chinese Parents Assoc. – Children with Disabilities	\$2,500
Chinese Parents Association – Children with Disabilities Inc.	\$4,030
Chinese Youth League of Australia	\$2,000
Company B	\$3,000
Concerned Older Women (COW) – Glebe	\$2,000
Connect Redfern	\$4,000
Connect Redfern	\$5,000
Crown Street Public School – School Community Group	\$2,000
Culture at Work	\$2,000
Darlington Public School	\$5,000
Designing Out Crime Research Centre, University of Technology	\$3,000
Edge Productions	\$5,000

Environmental Defenders Office	\$2,500
Forest Lodge After School Care Association Incorporated	\$1,500
Gamarada Learning Centre	\$2,500
Garden Games	\$2,000
Glebe Area Tenant's Group	\$1,500
Glebe Community Action Group	\$3,993
Glebe Police & Community Youth Club (PCYC)	\$4,800
Glebe Schools Community Centre	\$2,000
Glebe Schools Community Centre	\$3,500
Gondwana Choirs	\$5,000
Harbour City Bears Inc.	\$3,500
Indonesian Welfare Association Inc.	\$3,800
JewishCare	\$2,500
Life for Kids	\$5,000
Match Box Projects	\$5,000
Mental Health Association (NSW)	\$2,000
Millers Point Community Festival Inc.	\$4,000
Mission Australia	\$5,000
Mission Australia – Creative Youth Initiatives	\$2,500
Monkey Baa Theatre for Young People Ltd	\$3,500
Moogahlin Performing Arts	\$5,000
Moving Forward Together Assoc.	\$500
Museums & Galleries NSW	\$4,950
Musica Viva Australia	\$3,000
Nature Conservation Council of NSW	\$1,500
Newtown Flicks	\$4,600
Object – Australian Centre for Craft and Design	\$5,000
Older Women's Network Sydney	\$500
OzHarvest Food Rescue	\$2,200
Performance Space Ltd	\$5,000

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Poets Union Inc.	\$5,000
Prince of Wales Hospital Foundation Ltd	\$2,000
Reconciliation Unity Network Inc.	\$1,000
Refugee Council of Australia	\$2,500
Relationships Australia	\$2,200
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital Museum and Archives	\$5,000
Screen Producers Association of Australia	\$5,000
South Sydney Community Aid Co-op LTD	\$5,000
South Sydney Community Aid Multicultural Neighbourhood Centre	\$1,000
South Sydney Community Aid Multicultural Neighbourhood Centre	\$1,000
South Sydney PCYC	\$3,000
South Sydney Youth Services	\$5,000
Spanish Community Care Assoc.	\$5,000
Storytelling Guild of Australia (NSW) Inc.	\$2,000
Surry Hills Neighbourhood Centre	\$3,500
Sydney City Farm & Sustainable Living Centre	\$4,235
Sydney Food Fairness Alliance	\$5,000
Sydney Gay & Lesbian Choir	\$2,000
Sydney International Women's Day Collective	\$3,000
Sydney Maritime Museum	\$1,100
Sydney Secondary College	\$4,000
The Benevolent Society	\$5,000
The Coloured Digger Program	\$1,000
The Festivalists	\$2,500
The Festivalists	\$2,500
The Gender Centre	\$4,628
The Marmalade Foundation Ltd	\$5,000
The Returned and Services League of Australia	\$2,000
The South West Waterloo Precinct Community	\$1,200
Uniting Care Harris Community Centre	\$4,900

University of Sydney Glebe Community Development Project	\$5,000
Urban Dance Centre	\$4,000
Vision Australia	\$3,000
World Car Free Day Australia	\$3,000
YMCA of Sydney	\$3,500
YMCA of Sydney Youth and Community Services Inc.	\$5,000
YMCA of Sydney Youth and Community Services Inc.	\$5,000
Acceptance Sydney for Gay and Lesbian Catholics Inc.	\$1,800
Glebe Area Tenants Group	\$3,000
The Mustard Seed Uniting Church Ultimo	\$3,000
UCA The Wayside Chapel	\$5,000
UnitingCare Harris Community Centre	\$2,000
	\$332,316

Major Festivals

<i>Organisation</i>	<i>2009/2010</i>
Sydney Festival	\$500,000
Sydney Festival	\$1,000,000
Sydney Writers Festival	\$280,000
Sydney Film Festival	\$100,000
Australia Day Council of NSW	\$120,000
New Mardi Gras	\$150,000
Biennale of Sydney	\$220,000
Gadigal Information Service	\$50,000
	\$2,420,000

Contributions and Grants

Quick Response

<i>Applicant/Organisation</i>	<i>Amount Approved</i>
Pyrmont Chamber of Commerce	\$1,000.00
East Coast Theatre Company	\$1,000.00
Hector Kaulima	\$250.00
Lisa Fairfull	\$250.00
Graeme Bacon	\$250.00
Conexion Event Management Pty Ltd	\$1,000.00
Pyrmont Action Inc.	\$610.00
Sydney Coastal Council Group Inc.	\$800.00
Ian Ong	\$250.00
NG Art Gallery & Mission Restaurant Bar	\$1,000.00
Seamus McAlary	\$250.00
Catholic Community Services	\$1,000.00
Tranby Aboriginal College	\$1,000.00
Theresa Pheaney	\$500.00
St Vincent's Hospital Alcohol & Drug Services	\$1,000.00
Newtown Public School Outside of School Hours Care	\$450.00
Rise Up Productions	\$1,000.00
Salvation Army Streetlevel Mission	\$1,000.00
Museum of Contemporary Art	\$1,000.00
Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corp.	\$1,000.00
Vaso Radulovic (For Miroslav Michael Radulovic)	\$300.00
Vaso Radulovic (For Dejan Danny Radulovic)	\$300.00
Alexandria Park Community School	\$213.00
Aboriginal Education Council NSW Inc.	\$1,000.00
Kings Cross Rotary	\$640.00
Wyanga Aboriginal Aged Care Program	\$1,000.00
Leichhardt Marrickville Domestic Violence Liaison Committee	\$500.00
Public Libraries NSW Metropolitan Association (PLM)	\$1,000.00
Babana Aboriginal Men's Group Inc.	\$1,000.00
Billy McPherson	\$780.00
Chinese Parents Association – Children with Disabilities Inc.	\$1,000.00
Australian Chinese Community Association of NSW Inc. (ACCA)	\$1,000.00

Tai Chi Tao	\$1,000.00
Lions Club of Sydney Central Inc.	\$1,000.00
Chungshan Society of Australia	\$1,000.00
Soul Xpress – University of Sydney Hip Hop Society	\$1,000.00
Sydney China Film Festival	\$1,000.00
Australian Yau Kung Mun Chinese Martial Arts Association Inc.	\$1,000.00
Australia Guang Zhou Association Incorporated	\$1,000.00
Mikella Gon	\$763.64
Macquarie Dance Academy (MDA)	\$1,000.00
Australian Shanghai Cultural Festival Expo Promotion Week Inc.	\$1,000.00
Dong Tam Association Inc.	\$1,000.00
Women's Federation for World Peace	\$1,000.00
Koori Kids	\$450.00
Ultimo Public School	\$1,000.00
University of New South Wales, Faculty of the Built Environment	\$1,000.00
Darlinghurst Public School	\$1,000.00
Asylum Seekers Centre of NSW	\$449.00
Kathy Anthony (for Phoebe Anthony Van Biene & Chana Anthony Van Biene)	\$500.00
At The Vanishing Point Gallery – Contemporary Art Gallery	\$1,000.00
The Salvation Army Streetlevel Mission	\$500.00
Glebe Youth Service	\$380.00
Food for the Future Fair (Michael Mobbs)	\$979.00
Wentworth Park Games Organising Committee	\$822.00
Australian South Sea Islanders (Port Jackson) Limited	\$1,000.00
Pacific Dragons	\$500.00
Sydney Spectres Gay Basketball Group	\$900.00
Imperial Nesting	\$1,000.00
\$46,586.64	

OTHER GRANTS

<i>Organisation</i>	<i>Cash Amount</i>	<i>VIK</i>
Pedestrian Council of NSW	\$10,000	
Nature Conservation Council	\$3,000	
NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet Community Engagement and Events Division	\$50,000	
Australian Employers' Network on Disability	\$10,000	
	\$73,000	

<i>Organisation</i>	<i>Cash Amount</i>	<i>VIK</i>
FBi 94.5FM	\$20,000	
WWF-Australia	\$35,000	
Bicycle NSW	\$40,000	
	\$95,000	

<i>Organisation</i>	<i>Cash Amount</i>	<i>VIK</i>
South Sydney Community Transport	\$84,095	
National Architecture Conference	\$5,000	
The Warren Centre for Advanced Engineering Ltd		\$12,000
NSW Department of Environment and Climate Change	\$5,000	
Total Environment Centre	\$15,000	
Green Building Council of Australia	\$20,000	\$15,000
Responsible Investment Association of Australasia	\$5,000	
Vogue Australia		\$50,000
IMG	\$7,000	\$43,000
Newtheatricals	\$7,000	\$93,000
Newtown Precinct	\$40,000	
Department of State and Regional Development	\$25,000	
	\$213,095	\$213,000

VALUE IN KIND**Venue Hire Waiver – Major Venues**

<i>Organisation</i>	<i>VIK Value \$</i>
Sydney Food Fairness Alliance	\$3,340.91
Global Poverty Project	\$2,839.77
Australian Graphic Design Assoc.	\$3,340.91
Cancer Council NSW	\$1,704.55
Glenmore Road Public School	\$2,181.82
UTS – SEAM Symposium	\$5,454.55
Sydney World Masters Game Organising Committee	\$3,340.91
The Australian Institute of Architects	\$3,409.09
University of Technology Sydney	\$2,045.45
Centre for Policy Development	\$3,340.91
Social Alchemy	\$3,340.91
Sydney Youth Orchestra Association	\$2,237.22
Peter Pan Opportunity Committee Ltd	\$3,045.46
Paddington Society	\$1,236.36
Safe Climate Australia	\$3,340.91
Altoperlente Ltd	\$8,890.91
Sydney Youth Writing Competition	\$3,340.91
X Media Lab	\$6,136.36
ACON	\$2,181.82
Paddington Public School	\$2,386.36
Nature Conservation Council of NSW	\$1,193.18
Chinese Heritage Association of Australia	\$4,772.73
Sydney Secondary College	\$7,272.73
New Mardi Gras	\$2,909.09
Australian Art Fair Foundation – Art Month Sydney	\$6,681.82
Ironwood Chamber Ensemble	\$835.23
Musicoz	\$7,272.73
University of New South Wales (International)	\$6,363.64
Organ Historical Trust of Australia	\$4,327.27
Union Aid Abroad (Apheda)	\$12,727.27
Institution of Surveyors	\$3,977.27
Jessie Street National Women's Library	\$918.20

Contributions and Grants

Venue Hire Waiver – Major Venues (continued)

SBS Youth Orchestra	\$4,772.73
Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute	\$1,704.55
Goethe-Institut	\$2,181.82
Greek Festival of Sydney	\$1,800.00
National Liaison Committee for International Students	\$3,636.36
Sydney University of Sydney U3A	\$2,727.27
Sydney Film Festival	\$1,704.55
Fair Trade Association of Australia and New Zealand – NSW Group	\$1,590.91
The Indigenous Literacy Project	\$12,727.27
Paddington Business Partnership	\$2,050.00
Sydney Writers' Festival	\$38,181.82
Sydney Gay & Lesbian Choir	\$2,909.09
Sydney Youth Orchestra	\$1,491.47
Greek Festival of Sydney	\$2,130.68
Barnardos Peter Pan Auxiliary	\$3,045.45
The Warren Centre for Advanced Engineering	\$2,236.59
Bobby Goldsmith Foundation	\$3,414.77
The Centre for Volunteering	\$15,909.09
Museum and Galleries NSW	\$3,340.91
Project Futures	\$4,545.45
The Aurora Group	\$5,872.73
OzHarvest Food Rescue	\$3,000.00
	\$247,360.76

Venue Hire Waiver – Community Venues

Organisation	VIK Value \$
2011 Residents Association	\$225.00
Aboriginal Medical Service – Line	\$3,263.00
AL-Anon Family Group	\$435.00
Alcoholics Anonymous	\$1,131.00
ANODE	\$3,982.75
Ausdance	\$1,590.00
Australian Artists Association Inc.	\$17,710.00
Australian Theatre of the Deaf	\$616.50
Broadway Book Club	\$370.50
Camp Quality	\$2,136.00
Coalition of Glebe Groups (COGG)	\$156.00
Crystal Set Choir	\$107.50
Darling House	\$130.00
Dirtyfeet Collective	\$12,070.00
Eternity Christian Church – Changemakers	\$5,029.00
Glebe Community Development Project	\$3,490.50
Glebe Public School	\$217.50
Hepatitis NSW	\$120.00
Hopetreet Urban Compassion	\$608.00
Japan Karate Association	\$2,042.50
Jewish Care	\$1,137.00
Kings Cross Youth @ Risk Project	\$252.00
Leichhardt Women's Health Centre	\$3,668.00
Milk Crate Theatre	\$350.00
Millers Point Festival	\$130.00
MS Support Group	\$234.00
Narcotics Anonymous	\$4,368.00
Newtown Junior Australian Football Club	\$240.00
Older Women'S Network Wednesday	\$9,862.50
PACT Theatre	\$293.00
Physical Disability Council NSW	\$559.50
RAAF Association NSW Division	\$168.00
Recreation & Peer Support	\$876.00

Contributions and Grants

Redfern Legal Centre – Volunteer	\$576.00
Sahaja Yoga	\$1,040.00
Save the Children Inner City Mobile Play bus	\$351.00
South Sydney Physical Culture Club	\$2,964.00
South Sydney Community Aid	\$11,410.00
STARTTS (NSW Service for the Treatment and Rehabilitation of Torture and Trauma Survivors)	\$1,805.00
Team Sydney/ Gay Lesbian Martial Arts	\$10,767.00
The Watershed Sustainability Resource Centre	\$2,212.00
Women in Film & Television	\$156.00
World Wide Knit in Public	\$130.00
Australian Art Fair Foundation	\$75.00
Chinese Parents Association – Children with Disabilities	\$128.00
Sydney U3A	\$1,344.00
Sydney U3A – Inner West Region	\$756.00
St James Ethics Centre	\$29,230.50
Al-Anon Family Group	\$954.00
	\$141,467.25

Banner Hire Waiver

<i>Organisation</i>	<i>Amount Foregone</i>
Object: Australian Centre for Craft & Design	\$6,180.00
Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences	\$7,800.00
Cancer Council NSW	\$4,590.00
Oxfam Australia	\$1,200.00
Alzheimer's Australia NSW (ALZNSW)	\$2,355.00
National Breast Cancer Foundation	\$570.00
Historic Houses Trust	\$3,090.00
NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet Community Engagement & Events Division	\$24,795.00
Sydney Festival	\$8,865.00
Art Gallery of NSW	\$11,085.00
Caritas Australia	\$1,590.00
Alliance Francaise de Sydney	\$14,610.00
Historic Houses Trust	\$3,060.00
Museum of Contemporary Art	\$5,460.00
New Mardi Gras	\$5,625.00
Older Women's Network Sydney	\$4,950.00
Australian Art Fair Foundation	\$3,825.00
State Library of New South Wales	\$4,815.00
Sydney Conservatorium of Music	\$5,775.00
Earth Hour Australia	\$8,064.00
Art Gallery of NSW	\$10,875.00
State Library of New South Wales	\$2,010.00
Goethe-Institut	\$7,605.00
Royal Hospital for Women Foundation	\$2,340.00
Sydney Writers' Festival	\$2,775.00
Company B	\$1,950.00
Gondwana Choirs	\$1,230.00
	\$157,089.00

Contributions and Grants

Accommodation Grants Program

<i>Organisation</i>	<i>AGP Value \$</i>
Alleena Home Care	\$32,044
Asia Australia Artist Association (Gallery 4A)	\$55,534
Australian Guild of Screen Composers	\$1,650
Australian Screen Editors Guild	\$1,650
Beehive Industries	\$165,771
Carter Evans Day Centre	\$11,209
CatholicCare – Alive Program	\$2,100
Common Equity NSW LTd	\$30,749
Darlinghurst Theatre Company	\$43,794
East Coast Theatre Company	\$16,022
East Sydney Community-based High School	\$66,625
Eastern Sydney Respite and Recreation	\$21,363
Eastside Radio	\$14,207
Emergency Architects Australia	\$32,044
Firstdraft	\$11,667
Gay & Lesbian Rights Lobby	\$7,189
Glebe Community Development Project	\$15,102
Glebe Music Project	\$10,068
Glebe Urban Research Project	\$14,663
Inner City Legal Centre	\$32,044
Inner Sydney Regional Council for Social Development	\$54,659
Jessie Street Women's Library	\$118,318
Kings Cross Community and Information Centre	\$64,089
KU Children's Services: Frances Newton Pre-School	\$22,149
KU Children's Services: James Cahill Pre-School	\$75,512
KU Children's Services: John J Carroll Pre-School	\$19,703
KU Children's Services: Lance Pre-School and Child Care Centre	\$99,699
KU Children's Services: Maybanke Pre-School	\$7,221
KU Children's Services: Phillip Park Children's Centre	\$101,415
KU Children's Services: Rushcutters Bay Pre-School	\$24,889
KU Children's Services: Sunbeam Kindergarten	\$100,683
KU Children's Services: Ultimo Child Care Centre	\$25,171

Leichhardt Community Transport Group	\$1,866
Luncheon Club	\$31,111
Magic Pudding Childcare Centre	\$11,643
Mandala Community Counselling Services	\$5,341
Metro Screen	\$18,706
Mudgin-gal Aboriginal Corporation/ Women's Refuge	\$18,158
Older Women's Network	\$30,205
PACT Centre for Emerging Artists	\$56,900
Physical Disability Council of NSW	\$2,270
Poets Union Inc (Abn 39-802500-356)	\$838
Positive Life NSW Previously PLWHA)	\$5,341
PRIDE History Group	\$8,012
Radio for the Print Handicapped	\$19,342
Recreation and Peer Support	\$1,762
Redfern Legal Centre	\$30,946
Rosebery Child Care Centre	\$21,363
SDN Children's Services: Lois Barker Childcare Centre	\$74,770
SDN Children's Services: Pymont Childcare Centre	\$53,407
SDN Children's Services: Surry Hills Childcare Centre	\$128,177
SESAH (South Eastern Sydney and Illawarra Area Health Service): Kings Cross Early Child Health Centre	\$10,370
South East Neighbourhood Centre	\$26,703
South Sydney Community Aid Cooperative MNC	\$16,020
South Sydney Heritage Society Inc.	\$8,012
South Sydney Youth Services	\$8,309
SSWAHS: Glebe Early Child Health Centre	\$11,215
Surry Hills Neighbourhood Centre & Occasional Care Centre	\$80,111
Sydney Gay & Lesbian Choir	\$20,137
Sydney Multicultural Community Services	\$2,498
The Protective Behaviours Consultancy Group	\$16,022
The Women's Library	\$37,385
Tom Bass Sculpture Studio School	\$22,679
Vibewire Youth Services	\$73,702
Walla Mulla Family & Community Support	\$45,410
Women in Film and Television(WIFT)	\$4,839
Wrap with Love Inc.	\$31,111

\$ 2,233,682.70

human resources

Human Resource Activities – S.428 (2) (m)

As at 30 June 2010, the City employed 1667 staff* including 47 temporary staff, and an additional 33 casual staff (full time equivalent).

During 2009/10 the City experienced an average staff turnover of 7.5 per cent. The City continued its focus on managing attendance behaviour with an average of 8.3 days sick leave taken per employee.

The City demonstrated its strong commitment to safety, health and wellbeing for staff. During 2009/10 the City redeveloped its safety management system (SMS). In March 2010 the OHS Corporate Management Plan was endorsed which includes the following objectives and targets to ensure a safe workplace for staff, contractors and visitors:

- The implementation of the SMS across all business units
- Ensure all staff are aware of their OHS responsibilities through induction and refresher training
- Ensure all business units have key staff trained with the competence to undertake risk assessments in the workplace and,
- Risks associated with workplace violence have been identified, assessed and controls put in place.

The City continued with an active program of training and development and spent \$1.13m on the learning needs of staff in 2009/10. Priorities for training included cultural respect, disability awareness and diversity training, Occupational Health & Safety, business planning, and contract management training.

In 2009/10 the City also expanded its Higher Education program and increased the focus on leadership and manager development. A new policy training program was also implemented via a new online platform.

*The number of actual staff employed reported as FTE

equal employment

Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Activities – S.428 (2) (n)

EEO has become integral to effective people management in the City of Sydney through policy change and review.

Objectives of the Management Plan include:

1. Maintain employment policies and practices that are consistent with anti-discrimination legislation and ensure fair and equitable access to jobs, conditions of employment, promotions, training and development opportunities.
2. Gain the commitment of all staff and Councillors to an equitable working environment that is free from unlawful discrimination and harassment.
3. Seek to employ a range of staff at all levels that reflects the social composition and diversity of the community.

Strategies to achieve these objectives include:

1. Actively incorporate EEO principles into all policies and practices affecting City of Sydney staff.
2. Integrate EEO principles into training and development activities and implement specialist EEO training initiatives.
3. Communicate and promote the principles and practices of EEO in the City of Sydney.
4. Implement initiatives and special programs to assist the recruitment of EEO groups.

In 2009/10 training was delivered in the areas of cultural awareness, Aboriginal cultural respect and disability awareness.

External Bodies Exercising Delegated Functions – S.428 (2) (o)

Nil return

Controlling Interest in Companies – S.428 (2) (p)

Nil return

partnerships

Partnerships, Cooperatives and Other Joint Ventures – S.428 (2) (q)

The Food Regulation Partnership

The City of Sydney has a partnership with the NSW Food Authority.

The partnership's objectives are:

- Safer food for consumers – reduce the impact of foodborne illness caused by the retail food sector
- Strengthen the food safety response capacity of NSW State and local government agencies
- Better use of local and State government resources, including avoiding duplication of food regulation services

The City of Sydney is proud to partner with the NSW Food Authority. These types of partnerships will maintain consistencies in food regulation across the state, requires increased level of reporting and provides training for staff monitoring and enforcing food safety.

Wentworth Park Sporting Complex Trust

Council is a member of the Wentworth Park Sporting Complex Trust. The Trust is made up of representatives of the Department of Lands, Department of Racing and Gaming, Greyhound Racing NSW, the Greyhound Breeders, Owners and Trainers Association, the local community and Council. The Trust makes decisions on the management and operation of the sporting complex and its relationship to the adjoining residents and parkland. Key outcomes for the City have been the joint Wattle Street Upgrade project, upgraded changerooms for the sportsfields, opening of the light rail viaduct arches, the proposed northern boundary improvements between the park and the sporting complex, and improved public access through the sporting complex.

Homelessness Outreach

The City continues to partner Housing NSW to jointly fund an Assertive Homelessness Outreach and Support Service for rough sleepers. This service, Way2Home, is provided by Neami, a non government organisation service provider. The Federal Government has also provided funding towards the inclusion of a Health Outreach Team within the Way2Home Service which will be operated by St Vincents Hospital in partnership with Neami.

The City has an MOU with Housing NSW to work collaboratively with residents and the community to significantly improve the amenity, safety, health and well-being of residents living in and around public housing areas.

Street Safety Camera Program (NSW Police)

The Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) was signed in 1998, with no expiry date. The MOU relates to the operation of the City's Street Camera Safety Program, including working together to develop, implement, monitor and evaluate the Program and act in accordance with the Code of Practice, Protocols and Standard Operating Procedures. Once the review of the current Street Safety Camera Program has been completed, a new MOU will be required.

Block Grant – Regional Roads Maintenance (RTA)

The MOU is an annual agreement and provides funding from the Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) to the City for a range of civil maintenance functions, such as maintenance of traffic and parking signage and maintenance of regional roads.

Emergency signs (Railcorp, RTA, and NSW Police)

The MOU was signed in 2007 with no expiry date to enable Variable Message Signs (VMS) and public address systems to be installed on the Smartpoles owned by the City. A maximum of 13 VMS can be installed on Smartpoles and a maximum of 49 public address systems at traffic signal intersections.

Green Square Town Centre

The City has established a deed of agreement with Landcom for the implementation of the Public Domain and Infrastructure in the Green Square Town Centre. The Cooperative agreement outlines the roles of both parties, the structure and process for working together, funding to be provided by both parties and services to be provided by Landcom.

Frasers Broadway (Former CUB Site)

The City has established a cooperative deed of agreement with Frasers Property in relation to the development of the former Carlton and United Brewery, Chippendale. The key components of the agreement, and the relative voluntary planning agreement with the Minister for Planning, include commitment to precinct water and energy saving initiatives, Council ownership of primary roads, an increase in the contribution for the community facilities, the option of monetary contributions to Council for road crossings, Council approval of management plans, a fast-tracked completion date for a public park and extended maintenance periods for Council roads.

Redfern Community Centre

The City of Sydney and Redfern Police Command signed an MOU in August 2009, the purpose of which is to improve the levels of understanding and cooperation between the Police and the Redfern Community Centre, and to allow each to pursue their activities with respect and consideration for each other.

The MOU aims to bring consistency and agreed standards to the work of the Police when they are required to visit the centre in relation to their duties, and in return makes clear the expected responses of the staff of the centre.

Events NSW

The MOU between the City and Events NSW was signed May 2009 and is currently operational. It was developed following a Resolution of Council on 8 December 2008.

It is valid for a three year period (1 January 2009 – 31 December 2011). It may be amended in writing, by joint agreement of the parties. The continuance of the MOU beyond the first year is subject to review by both parties and report to the Council and ENSW board.

The purpose of the MOU is to set out a formal relationship and standard processes between ENSW and CoS. The parties agree to work in a cooperative and consultative manner and improve coordination between the parties over development, production and or sponsorship of events for Sydney.

The Watershed Sustainability Resource Centre

The Watershed Sustainability Resource Centre is located at 218 King Street, Newtown.

The Watershed is a partnership between the City of Sydney and Marrickville Council. The partnership is part of an ongoing commitment to support sustainable environments. Both Councils in June 2009 committed to a further five year partnership for The Watershed.

The Watershed was originally funded by the NSW Stormwater Trust with a focus on stormwater pollution and water conservation, and has since expanded its focus to embrace innovative and practical solutions for sustainability.

The Watershed's staff and volunteers offer a professional advisory and referral service, to advise on simple cost-effective ideas, to support more sustainable ways of living. Included are a wide range of environmental initiatives, including worm farming and composting, grey water reuse, rainwater tanks, energy and water efficiency, recycling, natural cleaning, sustainable housing, and permaculture.

CitySwitch Green Office Collaboration Agreement (DECCW)

The Collaboration Agreement is between the CitySwitch NSW partnering councils which include the City of Sydney, North Sydney Council, Parramatta City Council and Willoughby City Council, and the NSW Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water (DECCW). The initial term of the Agreement is from 1 January 2010 to 1 January 2012, with an option to extend it for a further 12 months subject to suitable outcomes and availability of DECCW funding. The purpose of the Agreement is to facilitate Local Councils and DECCW working together to promote business participation in, and environmental outcomes from, the CitySwitch Green Office program and DECCW's Sustainability Advantage program. The main objective is to ensure an integrated offering of NSW State and Local Government environmental programs to NSW businesses.

Cooks River Sustainability Initiative (Our River)

The City of Sydney is working in partnership with seven other councils in the Cooks River catchment to build capacity of Council staff and the community in planning for catchment management with the view to develop best practice water conservation and stormwater quality improvement. The project team is working with communities, businesses and councils for long term improvement of the Catchment.

Cities as Water Supply Catchments – Research Partnership

The City of Sydney is one of the industry partners of a five year research program led by Monash University and supported by National Water Commission. The vision presented in the research program is to harness the potential of storm water to overcome water shortages, reduce urban temperatures, and improve waterways health and the landscape of Australian cities

Watering to Purpose – Developing Irrigation Benchmarks

In partnership with University of Western Sydney, the City of Sydney is developing scientifically validated irrigation benchmarks for its parks and playing fields that will allow the Council to maintain more amenities with less water.

The Social Housing Sustainability Partnership (SAVE)

The Social Housing Sustainability Partnership, now known as SAVE for “Sustainability Values Everyone” is a \$1.75 million, three year Urban Sustainability Project funded by the NSW Environmental Trust to work in partnership with Housing NSW, City of Sydney, City of Canterbury, Marrickville and Randwick City Councils. It aims to bring greener choices within reach of social housing tenants, low income, culturally and linguistically diverse communities and Aboriginal residents.

Smart Business Live Green

The City of Sydney is one of 14 councils partnering Sydney Water in a Council Partnership Pilot program, based on Sydney Water’s Every Drop Counts Business Program targeting small to medium businesses. The sustainability program offers free assessments to identify opportunities to save water and money and help in their implementation. The program also includes help in waste avoidance and recycling strategies and a referral to NSW Government energy efficiency programs.

Public Housing MOU (Housing NSW)

The City of Sydney and Housing NSW signed an MOU in August 2009 to work collaboratively with residents and the community to significantly improve the amenity, safety, health and wellbeing of residents living in and around public housing areas. Staff from the two organisations meet monthly to discuss and resolve issues of interest to Housing residents and their local communities. These have included bed bugs, cleansing, safety, pet education, recycling, community events, the Camperdown Project (Common Ground), cycle paths and urban planning for Woolloomooloo.

local government general

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (GENERAL)
REGULATION 2005

rates and charges

Clause 132

Details of Written Rates & Charges Rates and Charges Written Off 2009/10

Postponed Rates Written-off	\$ 9,581.69
South Sydney Council Deferred Pensioners Written-off	\$191,661.58
Total	\$201,243.27

council overseas visits

CLAUSE 217 (1)

(a) Overseas Visits Undertaken by Councillors and Others Representing Council

Councillors and Staff

Between 14 and 17 December 2009, the Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Chief Executive Officer, the Lord Mayor Chief of Staff, the Lord Mayor Policy Manager and the Sustainability Director travelled to Copenhagen, Denmark to represent the City of Sydney and Australia at the Climate Summit for Mayors during the UN Climate Change Conference. The summit aimed to put the vital role of city-based action on global warming at the top of the international climate change agenda. The Summit program involved meeting UN delegates, exchange of information on climate change action in participating cities and site visits to sustainable infrastructure projects in and around Denmark. The knowledge gained from the summit will be used to implement the City of Sydney's comprehensive program of initiatives to cut greenhouse gas emissions, support partnerships with the Federal and State Government on sustainable cities' policy and reinforce relationships and sharing with the C40 and the International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI).

Expenses for airfares, accommodation and incidentals were met by the City of Sydney.

From 11 to 14 November 2009, the Protocol Manager formed part of a delegation with Councillor Phillip Black and Councillor Robert Kok that travelled to Guangzhou, China for the Sister Cities Conference and United Cities and Local Governments World Council. The Protocol Manager assisted the Deputy Lord Mayor and Councillor at VIP meetings and functions aimed at strengthening our relationship with Guangzhou, one of the City of Sydney's major Sister Cities.

Expenses for airfares, accommodation and incidentals were met by the City of Sydney.

In January 2010, the Senior Program Manager – Events accompanied Councillor Robert Kok and the Lord Mayor's Communications Manager, who led a media delegation to Chongqing, China, after being invited by the Municipality of Chongqing to visit their city from 25 January to 1 February 2010.

The delegation discussed Chongqing's participation in Sydney's Chinese New Year Festival held in February 2010. This visit provided an important opportunity to promote the Chinese New Year Festival through Sydney media, as well as further strengthen Sydney's profile in China and enhance future cultural and economic benefits from the City's relationship with Chongqing.

The costs associated with the delegation, including airfares, accommodation and meals were met by the Chongqing Municipal Government. City of Sydney staff costs were met by the City.

Council Overseas Visits

Other Council Staff

In June 2010, the Strategy Director travelled to Shanghai, China to attend the Smarter Cities event on the invitation of the Chief Executive Officer of IBM.

The event was an opportunity to learn how cities are modernising their systems and infrastructures to spur economic development, drive innovation, transform for competitive advantage and meet the needs of the smarter community. The information will be used to inform the City's strategy development particularly in the areas of economic development and city planning and in partnership building and liaison with other tiers of Government and urban infrastructure stakeholders. The cost of airfares, accommodation and incidentals was met by the City of Sydney.

In June 2010, the Director, City Strategy and Design attended a conference entitled 'Low Carbon Buildings & Cities – from aspiration to action', at the Australian Pavilion World Expo 2010 in Shanghai, China. The City of Sydney was asked by the NSW Department of Industry and Investment to attend this conference and deliver a presentation on the Council's Sustainable Sydney 2030 Strategy. The conference enabled partnership with the NSW Government in presenting the global city of Sydney internationally. All expenses were met by the conference organisers.

From 3 to 4 September 2009 the Sustainability Director attended the Tokyo Metropolitan Government's workshop on "Urban Cap and Trade Towards a Low Carbon Metropolis" and presented on the City of Sydney's environmental achievements and strategy of 'show by doing'. Information on Sydney's leading green practice was communicated to the Japanese government and building industry stakeholders. Key outcomes included a strengthened relationship with Sydney's C40 partner city, Tokyo and obtaining detailed information about Tokyo's world first energy efficiency trading scheme for buildings. The costs of travel and accommodation were met by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government. Expenses for meals and incidentals were met by the City of Sydney.

In February 2010, the Director, Corporate Services travelled to London to meet insurance underwriters to maximise outcomes of the City's public liability and professional indemnity insurance policy renewals. A visit was also made to Westminster Council to be updated on the latest mobile phone parking technology solutions. As a result of discussions with insurance underwriters a substantial premium reduction was achieved for the City's insurance renewal at the end of March 2010. The costs of airfares, accommodation and incidentals were met by the City of Sydney.

In March 2010, the Director City Operations and Resource Recovery Manager travelled to London to attend the C40 London Waste Workshop and to inspect Alternative Waste Treatment (AWT) facilities. The focus of the workshop was the role of sustainable waste management in climate change mitigation. Learning outcomes from the workshop and associated site visits will be used by the City to develop a business case for an Alternative Waste Treatment facility. Expenses for airfares, accommodation and incidentals were met by the City of Sydney.

From 2 May to 17 June 2010, the Manager Late Night Economy travelled to Vancouver, New York, London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Paris, Amsterdam and Berlin as a recipient of a Churchill Fellowship. The research explored the legislative, policy and precinct management approaches which reduce crime and improve amenity in global night time economies. Findings will inform the work of the City on the night time economy, NSW and interstate councils and will be provided to the NSW government and key liquor industry stakeholders. The cost of the research visit was funded by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust.

councillor payments

(a)(1) Payment of Expenses and Provision of Facilities during the Year

Details of particular categories of expenditure are as follows:

- (i) The cost of the provision of dedicated office equipment allocated to Councillors on a personal basis was \$1,888.18.
- (ii) Telephone calls made by Councillors, including mobile telephones provided by the Council and from the landline telephones and facsimile services installed in Councillors' homes totalled \$19,517.07.
- (iii) The cost of the attendance of Councillors at conferences and seminars was \$16,184.91.
- (iv) There was no expenditure on the training of Councillors and the provision of skill development for Councillors.
- (v) The cost of interstate visits undertaken by Councillors while representing Council was \$5,168.80.
- (vi) The cost of overseas visits undertaken by Councillors while representing Council was \$19,394.81.
- (vii) Costs incurred by a spouse, partner or other person who accompanied a Councillor in the performance of his or her civic functions totalled \$1,482.48.
- (viii) There was no expenditure on the provision of care for a child, or an immediate family member of a Councillor, to allow the Councillor to undertake his or her civic functions.

(b) Senior Staff Remuneration Packages Senior Staff Remuneration Packages – Clause 217 (l) (b)

The following table presents City of Sydney senior staff remuneration package payments for 2009/10 financial year:

Position	Remuneration Package paid in 2009/10
Chief Executive Officer	\$392,062
Director Legal and Governance	\$262,260
Director Corporate Services	\$290,074
Director City Community & Cultural Services	\$309,451*
Director City Planning and Regulatory Services (Appointed 31/08/2009)	\$250,385
Director City Projects	\$250,778
Director City Engagement	\$243,876
Director City Property	\$294,097
Director City Strategy and Design	\$307,297
Director Workforce and Organisational Development	\$236,349

*Executive is member of Local Government Defined Benefit Scheme and package includes the "notional" employer contribution amount which is subsequently deducted from the employee's remuneration component.

children's services

(c) Activities to Develop and Promote Services and Programs That Provide for the Needs of Children

The City continued to track and measure changes in supply and demand for child care across the Local Government Area through our annual Child Care Supply Update. The research conducted between August and December 2009 showed a net increase of 966 child care places over the previous four years, a 30 per cent increase. The majority of new places are work-based centres in the City Centre and others in the Green Square area.

Plans for a work/community based child care at the City's Chippendale facility progressed with an estimated start date of January 2011. The centre will prioritise Council staff needs, with surplus places being made available for community use.

We continued to operate high quality programs and services for children aged 0-12 years throughout the year. Provided from 10 facilities across the LGA, the City's Children's Services provided care and support to 1,127 families. The centres received high patronage, with combined attendances of 85,025 across the year.

Child Care

The City's four child care centres for children aged 0-5 years worked on an action research project linking the Educational Program with the National Early Years Learning Framework.

Children in each of our centres have been involved in everyday experiences including art and craft, dramatic play, puzzles, writing, story telling, construction and gross motor activities. Excursions included Wombat Stew, Enmore Theatre, library visits for story and music time and the Australian Museum.

Special in-centre activities have included ceramics workshops, drumming workshops, reptile shows, photography activities, NAIDOC and Children's Week celebrations, family BBQs and an annual fete.

Child Care staff educated children about caring for the environment involving children in projects about plant life cycles, planting herbs and vegetables, watching them grow and using them for cooking. Children also helped set up a worm farm, which sparked interest and enthusiasm in other areas of sustainability, such as recycling practices both in the home and in the centre. Alexandria Child Care Centre recycled old City of Sydney banners into paint smocks. The project titled "Ban the spot – use the smock" was a collaborative effort between children, parents and staff.

Physical upgrades to facilities included improved intercom systems and new blinds at the Alexandria and Redfern centres.

Feedback from Family Surveys conducted was positive and suggestions given were incorporated into service delivery and the educational program. Information sessions on Transition to School and the Educational Program were delivered to families throughout the year.

Staff from all centres participated in a Team Building Day at the end of the 2009. This was a positive experience for all and encouraged cross centre collaboration.

Children's Programs

The City appointed a consultant to undertake a study of the need for Programs, Services and Facilities for Primary School Aged Children in the City of Sydney.

Physical facility upgrades at Children's Programs included a kitchen upgrade, craft sink, hand wash and bubblers and repainting at Surry Hills; new office, kitchenette and toilet at Redfern; all weather awning at Ultimo; new rubber surface, softfall and drainage at KGV.

The two Children's Programs spot-checked by the National Child Care Council as part of its program to monitor high quality practice, received good results. Children's Program staff completed Team Building, Nutrition and Communication and Keep Them Safe Child Protection training.

Tweenies programs continue to build connections for older primary school children transitioning from children's programs. Joint initiatives with Youth Services included a Cooking Project at Redfern, Wellbeing Course at Surry Hills and Film Making at Woolloomooloo. Staff presented at Spice it Up Conference on the City of Sydney's focus on children's middle years' transitions.

The Australian Sports Commission recognised Pyrmont Children's Program as a NSW Super Site, excelling in promoting children's fitness and nutrition; selected Ultimo Children's Program as a case study for maximum participation in Active After Schools sports and chose KGV Children's Program to showcase its Active After Schools Sports program with Olympic gold medallists Simon Whitfield and Edwin Moses and world champion surfer, Layne Beachley present.

Family Surveys were conducted by all Children's Services. Responses were overwhelmingly positive. Improvements from feedback included more homework support at four centres.

Children and staff were very excited to meet Prince William on his visit to Redfern Community Centre.

residents' services

(d)(i) Activities to Promote Services and Access to Services for Residents and Other Service Users

Over 55s Services

Over 55 Services attended a number of community festivals and Good Neighbour BBQs in 2009/10, variously providing staff, BBQ equipment and chairs for the events, staffing information stalls and distributing information and free lunch vouchers to older participants.

Two 'safety for seniors' crime prevention seminars were held in March, in conjunction with NSW Police.

Recognition events for the 50 volunteers who support Meals on Wheels and Over 55s programs were held in December and during National Volunteers Week in May and were attended by 26 and 45 volunteers respectively.

Food Services

The City of Sydney provides Meals on Wheels services to frail aged residents and residents living with a disability. Meals are delivered hot, chilled or frozen to clients' homes, and are also served hot at our seven Over 55s Centres day restaurants within the Local Government Area.

In 2009/10 the Meals on Wheels program supplied 60,050 home-delivered meals to 428 clients. Some 31,484 centre based meals were also provided during the same period.

Community Transport

The City of Sydney provides a free bus service to transport eligible older people and people with disabilities to and from their local Over 55s Centre. In 2009/10 each Centre also operated additional bus services such as regular shopping trips, social outings and transport to exercise classes at other venues. During the past financial year 48 half day and 51 full day social bus outings were provided to eligible members. An additional 23 outings were provided for participants in fishing and walking groups.

1,381 passengers attended shopping trips and 9,363 passengers attended bus outings. There were also 824 bookings made by other organisations for use of the City's community buses through the Community Bus Hire Scheme.

Transport was provided for more than 300 guests at the Dancing in Harmony Ball for Seniors Week, and for more than 400 guests at the annual Lord Mayor's Christmas Lunch.

Over 55s Centres and GOLD healthy ageing program

The City of Sydney operates a network of seven Over 55s Centres with various outreach programs across the city that provide residents aged 55 and over and residents with disabilities with services, support and information as well as an interesting range of educational, leisure and recreational activities.

During the past financial year, there were 38,343 participants in Over 55s Centre based activities.

In 2009, the City also started marketing our program of 'healthy ageing' activities to active Over 55s. Inspired by the Brisbane City Council program of the same name, and offered in partnership with other agencies, the GOLD (Growing Older, Living Dangerously) program comprised of Centre based and community based activities that included Tai Chi in council parks, fishing trips, dragon boat racing, falls prevention programs, art classes, photography workshops, information sessions on recycling and sustainable living and a multicultural Dancing in Harmony Ball for Seniors Week 2010 attended by over 500 people.

Podiatry service

The City of Sydney provides a fortnightly subsidised Podiatry Clinic for local residents. To be eligible people must be a member of a City of Sydney Over 55s Centre. A small fee is charged for the podiatry services provided by the clinic. Transport to and from the clinic is free of charge.

A total of 591 residents accessed this service during 2009/10 with the clinic seeing up to 33 clients per clinic day and averaging 28 clients each time.

Community Centres

The City provides direct services and programs in community centres. These provide social and community development opportunities, meeting places and specific programs for local people in Sydney's City of Villages. In 2009-10, the 6 community centres in Ultimo, Pyrmont, the Rocks, Redfern, Woollahroomooloo and Chippendale recorded over 450,000 attendances. Over 2119 programs were provided across the different centres, more than 600 in partnership with other organisations. More than 70 community events were organised by centres bringing more than 13,000 attendances.

Residents' Services

Community centres and the programs they offer continue to perform well with numbers remaining healthy across the board this year. The bread-and-butter programmes continue to be the backbone. Trials of new classes such as sewing and women's health and wellbeing have also been well received and attract customers from diverse backgrounds. Sport and fitness are as popular as ever and with a new over 55s fitness group at Pyrmont, the reach of these programs is developing well.

Priority groups continue to be a strong focus. Pine Street's art outreach classes are producing valuable outcomes for people with varying specific needs and the partnerships being built with other organisations in developing such programs are proving valuable. This is not limited to the arts. Partnerships with Disability Access Australia led to programs in health and fitness at KGV and the outreach programs in the gym at Juanita Nielsen Community Centre are also thriving. An international flavour with celebrations of International Women's Week is also encouraging a world view with our customers and staff.

There were also employment programs delivered for Aboriginal communities. In Redfern Community Centre, the 'On Track' youth into music industry program run in partnership with Virgin Unite saw young Aboriginal people learning skills which will support them in developing careers in the music performance and recording industries. Family days continue to deliver a vibrant engaging event on a regular basis for the communities in Redfern.

The community centres' customer service standards are regularly inspected by the Mystery Shopper initiative and continue to produce good scores from all centres.

In addition to community centres, the City is also committed to community capacity building. There are 20 plus community venues available for individuals and community organisations to hire. These continue to be well used. Surveys indicate they are well thought of and considered good value for money by a large majority of satisfied customers.

Library

In 2009/10 the City's libraries were visited 1,246,144 times, an increase of more than 14 per cent. The library lent 1,476,684 items, responded to 492,384 enquiries and 11,877 people took part in over 736 library program sessions. Wi-Fi use has grown at the rate of 87 per cent to 79,412 sessions across the library network.

2009 was the Centenary Year for the library and 100 years of service to the public was celebrated with a very successful evening function at Customs House and a series of well attended programs. These included the reminiscences of "Memory Lane" held at Kings Cross and a special "Library History" blog celebrated the centenary in cyberspace. Ultimo Library continued its involvement with the Ultimo Science Festival in August partnering with UTS, The ABC and Powerhouse Museum. Events for adults, students and children were held with most booked out days ahead. Surry Hills Library continued its success with the public and has become an iconic building winning a wide series of architecture awards for its design and green credentials.

The library was also involved in a series of beneficial partnerships which included involvement with the NSW Premiers History Award, History Week and the Sydney Writers' Festival. A series of talks were hosted by the library in conjunction with these events. The 'Look Who's Joined the Library' campaign has continued to grow with new partners offering new benefits to library members. The library has also developed its green credentials with the introduction of bike repair kits, hosting a clothing exchange and has continued to lend the household energy measuring devices 'Powermates'.

The library has looked to develop the services offered to the community and has increased performance in customer services in internal and external surveys. The library has also been innovative with programs such as 'Emerging from the Green' bringing live music to Surry Hills Library one Saturday a month and becoming an established showcase for emerging young musicians. Also new was 'Grand Day Out' a Wii workshop for the over-55s being mentored by local youth in the use of Wii. The library's commitment to children's services continued with the number of Rhymetime and Lapsit events being increased due to popular demand.

Services to the Chinese community continued to grow with the introduction of 'Dragonsource' an extensive database for Chinese culture introduced to complement Australia's largest public lending collection of Chinese items at Haymarket and Ultimo Libraries.

Safe City

In 2009/2010 the Safe City Unit continued to deliver Crime Prevention and Community Safety Initiatives through the Safe City Strategy, including safer by design assessments, safety audits, development applications and City projects, with a view to increasing safety outcomes.

Safe City staff worked with Police from the 7 Commands to address local safety issues including those raised in the 40 Police Community Safety Precinct Committee meetings held throughout the year. The Unit developed crime prevention and community safety resources, contributed to safety initiatives in public housing communities and delivered business safety initiatives for local businesses, residents and industry groups.

In partnership with Area Health Services and local organisations the team worked to support and implement harm minimisation strategies and respond to safety issues for disadvantaged communities. Projects included working with the Sex Workers Outreach Project to promote health and safety in sex industry premises, community BBQs, safety and crime prevention seminars for Over 55's, International Students and CALD communities and the Glebe Safety Plan Pathways Project alternative education program for 16 mostly Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participants who are not currently accessing mainstream education.

The Safe City team promoted the diversion of community sharps into designated waste disposal streams by collecting 93,452 community sharps from Community Sharps Bins and promoting community sharps management systems in housing estates and commercial premises. Staff also provided support for services and groups seeking to minimise the adverse impacts from drug use on the community including participation in the Community Drug Action Teams and support for local initiatives through the City's Community Grants.

In 2009/2010 the Safe City Unit continued to deliver Drug And Alcohol and Sharps Waste Management Initiatives through the Drug and Alcohol Strategy including contributing to local government alcohol policy development and a national framework for the regulation of licensed premises, representing the City at the National Local Government Drug and Alcohol Committee (NLGDAC) and participation in the Sydney Liquor Taskforce.

Safe City worked to coordinate the City's response to ongoing and emerging alcohol and licensing issues through planning, regulatory and policy initiatives and partnerships with the seven local Police Commands and the Office of Liquor, Gaming and Racing.

The unit also worked on the development of alcohol management plans to mitigate the adverse effects of alcohol use at key events including: New Year's Eve,

Mardi Gras and Sydney Festival First Night. A new 'no glass' ordinance for Hyde Park at Mardi Gras contributed to a decrease in incidents. In addition, Safe City continues the ongoing management of 147 Alcohol Free Zones.

Homelessness Unit

The City of Sydney is the only local council in Australia with a dedicated Homelessness Unit and invests over \$1.9 million a year on projects and policies aimed at combatting homelessness. The Homelessness Unit is responsible for direct service provision; contracting services; policy and project development; community development; research and resource development and; sector development.

The City of Sydney's Homelessness Strategy 2007–17 aims to end chronic (long-term) homelessness within the inner-city by 2017. Working in partnership with the Commonwealth and State government, the not-for-profit, philanthropic and corporate sector the City aims to facilitate pathways out of homelessness for rough sleepers; prevent people from becoming entrenched in homelessness in the inner-city or from entering homelessness in other regions and; ensure that those who do become homeless are referred out of homelessness quickly.

At the same time, the City aims to promote and engender fair, compassionate and balanced communities by working with people who are homeless, community and government services, local business and residents to manage the impacts of homelessness in the public domain.

The City has been providing a direct response to people who are homeless since the establishment of the Homeless Persons Information Centre (HPIC) in 1985. In partnership with a diverse range of stakeholders across the government, non-government and private sector and including people with experience of homelessness, the City funds and implements a number of direct services, project and policy initiatives and works with service partners to improve their capacity to respond to people experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness.

Homeless Persons Information Centre (HPIC): The City continues to operate HPIC with some funding support from the NSW government. HPIC took more than 74,000 calls in 2009/10, 65,055 of which were from or on behalf of people seeking help. This represents an increase from the previous financial year when we received 57,786 from or on behalf of people in need of support. The call rate to HPIC has continued to increase by 7-10,000 calls a year since 2007. Despite the growing demand, HPIC staff continue to achieve outcomes for an average 70-75 per cent of people on the day that request is assisted.

Residents' Services

Homeless Outreach Team: the contract for the Inner-City Homelessness Outreach and Support Service (I-CHOSS) ended in December 2009. The service contract was re-tendered in late 2009 as a new Assertive Outreach model that focused on referring people straight from homelessness into independent housing with support. The new service is funded, as before, by the City and Housing NSW (HNSW) but included for the first time commonwealth funding for the inclusion of a Health Outreach Team. A consortium made up of Neami (non-government organisation) and St Vincent's Hospital tendered for the contract which started in April 2010 under the name of Way2Home.

Homelessness Brokerage Program: (the Program) started under a new contract in July 2009. The Brokerage Program is funded by the City and HNSW and the contract to implement it was won by YWCA Inc. In line with the City's desire to contribute to the prevention of new and enduring homelessness, the new program incorporated a focus on early intervention and prevention of homelessness. In the past financial year the Brokerage Program received 1,404 referrals and was able to provide help to 1,320 of those referrals.

The Public Space Liaison Officer (PSLO): With about 2500 contacts with rough sleepers a year, the PSLO provides a unique and invaluable role in the compassionate management of public space issues relating to homelessness. The PSLO liaises between the homeless, City units, community services, local residents and businesses to negotiate and broker solutions to issues arising in public space that are related to homelessness.

The Complex Needs Coordination Project (CNCP): Launched in late 2007, the CNCP is a partnership between the City of Sydney, several state government departments and local non-government services with the City as lead agency. The project focuses on providing the long term homeless who have multiple and complex needs with access to secure and stable accommodation through a 'straight to housing' program and the provision of coordinated and flexible responses. As of June 2010 the Project has successfully referred 36 people into secure long term housing or other forms of accommodation since its inception.

Street Count: Began in August 2008. The count is conducted bi-annually and provides up-to-date numbers of homeless in the inner-city and enables the City to be accountable to the targets set in the Homelessness Strategy. In August 2009, 399 people were counted as sleeping rough or in temporary shelter across the LGA on the night of the Street Count this number increased to 418 in the February 2010 Street Count. Each count involves about 180 volunteers including City staff and people who have experienced homelessness.

Woolloomooloo Integrated Services Hub (WISH):

The WISH is a one-stop-shop that brings a range of different services across housing, income support, health and allied health, legal and corrective services, identification assistance and education and employment services and hairdressing together in one place once a month to provide coordinated outcomes to people on the day. The WISH is focused on creating sustainable pathways out of homelessness and is attended by an average of 55 homeless people each month with an average of about 65 outcomes recorded at each event.

Homelessness Interagency Meetings: The City coordinates bi-monthly interagency meetings that are attended by an average of 50-70 service providers from the homelessness and mainstream service sectors and volunteers. These meetings provide service providers with the opportunity to network, provide service updates and receive information on particular topics of relevance to the service system.

Mobile Free Food Services Policy and Accord: aims to bring all of the different services that provide free food and social support to the homeless together to share information and resources and to strengthen the level of collaboration between those services. The Network meets quarterly and the services volunteers are active participants in many of the City's activities.

The Strategic Plan to Reduce and Prevent Rough Sleeping in Woolloomooloo: the Strategic Plan is a partnership led by the City of Sydney, corporate and philanthropic partners that aims to bring together government, non-government, faith based services, local residents and rough sleepers to develop a plan and coordinate resources to end rough sleeping in the highest density area of homelessness in NSW.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender

In February 2009, the City of Sydney was the first Australian Council to endorse the Declaration of Montreal. The Declaration of Montreal is a statement of human rights for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) people globally. In 2010, the City has continued to strengthen this commitment to promoting and supporting the rights of GLBT communities through its initiatives, events and partnerships with GLBT organisations and communities.

MAJOR INITIATIVES AND EVENTS IN 2010

Naming of 'San Francisco Place' in Harmony Park, Surry Hills

On February 18 2010, 'San Francisco Place' was named to recognise the strong links and pride between Sydney and San Francisco's GLBT communities. Both cities share a strong history and commitment to GLBT activism and are home to large populations of GLBT people. A launch event was hosted by the Lord Mayor to unveil public signage to celebrate this longstanding relationship and to support cooperation, friendship and understanding between the two cities. More than 50 local and international community members and leaders attended the event, including the US Consul General as well as guests from the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Rainbow Flag Raising at Sydney Town Hall

On February 19 2010, the City raised the Rainbow Flag at Sydney Town Hall to launch the Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras 2010 Festival. The Rainbow Flag has come to symbolise areas that are gay-friendly or gay-safe. Its public display over the Sydney Town Hall demonstrated the City's unwavering support for its GLBT communities. More than 100 community members and visitors attended the event and showed their support for the GLBT community.

International Day Against Homophobia (IDAHO) 2010

IDAHO 2010 was held on May 17, 2010. The recognition of IDAHO is embedded in the Declaration, which aims to create social change and encourage governments to work towards an anti-homophobic society. This year, IDAHO was marked by the City's participation in Law Week activities at Martin Place.

The City shared an information and awareness-raising stall with the NSW Department of Justice and Attorney General and NSW Police. The City also provided support to IDAHO Sydney for 'IDAHO the Exhibition 2010' at Kudos Gallery 18th – 29th May and to Queer Frontiers for a think tank about global issues affecting queer minorities.

Furthermore, the City provided support to an AVANT Card postcard campaign in partnership with ACON, the Gay and Lesbian Anti Violence Project, NSW Department of Justice and Attorney General, the NSW Gay and Lesbian Rights Lobby and the University of Western Sydney. The postcard campaign was designed to raise awareness of homophobic violence and abuse and to encourage people to visit the thisisoz website.

AWARENESS RAISING AND CELEBRATIONS

Community Events

The City supported a wide range of community events such as Fair Day 2010 and the Inaugural Transgender Film Festival. The City's GLBT Project officer attended and participated in the events such as taking an advocacy role at the Same Sex Domestic Violence Interagency stall on Fair Day 2010.

City of Sydney New Mardi Gras Float 2010

The City is a major sponsor of Mardi Gras and has entered a City of Sydney float since 2005.

The main focus for the float is to:

- Provide a platform for the City as a supporter and sponsor of New Mardi Gras;
- Promote the City's Sustainable Sydney 2030 Strategy; and
- Demonstrate support for Sydney's GLBT community by participating in the Parade.

City of Sydney 2010 float theme was 'City of Sydney – Supporting the GLBTQ Community'. The float incorporated 2030 themes as well as cycling. More than 50 of the City's staff participated and showed their support for the GLBT community.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Self-Defence Classes

The City provided self-defence classes to the GLBT community to promote health, safety and wellbeing. Three classes were provided to the NSW Gender Centre and three classes were provided to young GLBT people at Twenty10 (the peak service in NSW for GLBT youth).

Oxford Street Safety Strategy

The City has continued to work with its Safe City Unit to implement the Oxford St Safety Strategy 2007-2010. The Strategy aims to improve perceptions of safety and increase the activation of public space. Key outcomes for 2010 include:

- Ongoing responses to graffiti on Oxford Street
- The City's involvement in the Surry Hills Local Area Command Community Safety Precinct Committee meeting
- Council's endorsement of the Oxford Street Cultural Quarter Action Plan
- Display of Christmas Tree, Pride Week markets and public art in Taylor Square
- Flying of Rainbow Banners during Pride Week.

RECOGNITION IN PUBLIC SPACES

Marys Place Public Art Project

The City has continued to be involved in the Marys Place Public Art Project to revitalise and renew Floods Lane in Surry Hills. The public art installation aims to reflect the social heritage of the site and the significance it holds for GLBT communities as a site of activism against homophobic violence. The City has conducted community consultations and the project has been well supported and received. The launch of the installation will take place later this year.

ACCESS TO INFORMATION, SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Beats User Forum

The City delivered a forum 'The Changing Face of Beats' for professionals working with beat users and other stakeholders. Key members of the working group include: NSW Police Force, Dept of Justice and Attorney General, ACON, AVP, SESI Area Health Service, Sydney South West Area Health Service and NSW National Parks and Wildlife.

Grants and Sponsorship Programs

The City's GLBT project Co-ordinator has continued to provide advice to communities on accessing grant programs and managing grants contracts with nearly \$10,000 awarded to projects that support the City's gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgender communities in 2009/10. The City also provided ongoing funding and support to the Mardi Gras Festival and Parade.

ADVOCACY AND PARTNERSHIPS

Anti-Transphobia Policy

The City provided a submission on the NSW Police Force Draft GLBT Policy document. The City's feedback was mainly related to inclusion of data in the policy document, such as support for including transphobic violence and abuse, and providing training to police to analyse the complex issues relating to homophobic and transphobic violence and abuse, and working in partnership with other government and non-government agencies.

Interagency Organisations and Working groups

The City's GLBT Project Co-ordinator participated in a range of GLBT working groups and interagency organisations such as the NSW Anti Violence Project, Homophobia Board Working Group, NSW Beats Working Group and the Same Sex Domestic Violence Working Group.

GLBT Partnerships

The City has continued to work with and expand its partnership with non-government bodies including: Aids Council of NSW, Lesbian and Gay Anti Violence Project, New Mardi Gras, NSW Gay and Lesbian Rights Lobby, NSW Gender Centre, PFLAG, Twenty10, IDAHO Sydney and many other organisations.

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

The City of Sydney is committed to the inclusion of people with a disability in the provision of accessible information and services, and the creation of equitable opportunities for community participation.

Inclusion (Disability) Action Plan 2007 – 2011

During 2009 – 2010 the City continued its commitment through the implementation of the Inclusion (Disability) Action Plan 2007 – 2011.

Key achievements under the Inclusion (Disability) Action Plan include:

Infrastructure, Facilities and Public Domain

Information and advice has been provided to assist with access-related issues for many new building projects and public domain works, including footpath trading, footpath continuation plans, way-finding signage, accessible parking and other transport-related issues, public toilet strategy and access review and works to Sydney Town Hall.

Kerb ramps are being installed with upgrades to existing streetscapes both on request and as part of standard upgrades. Internal processes such as the access conference and access panel are also now in place, or will be further developed, to assist in the assessment of development applications that seek a concession from the requirements to provide access for people with a disability.

Staff Training

Pilot disability awareness training was delivered to staff from a cross-section of units across the organisation. Training was well received and to date, most staff have received this training. In addition, training needs analysis is being undertaken with business units to identify specific training needs of staff working with the built environment and infrastructure, particularly in regards to development of new standards and guidelines such as the Access to Premises Standards, Proposed Guidelines for Accessible Bus Stops and proposed National Mobility Parking Scheme. Staff have attended access appraisal courses to assist in ensuring that access considerations are incorporated into planning processes.

Policy Advice

Policy advice has been provided during the development of policies, procedures and strategies relating to accessibility matters e.g. draft 'Streetscapes and Gardening Policy'; draft 'Footpath Continuation Policy'; draft 'Footway Trading Policies'; and draft 'Public Toilets Strategy'.

Accessible Events

All City events ensure access to event sites and provide accessible facilities where possible. Auslan interpreters are engaged for all official speeches at all events including Capital Works openings. Event programming is selected for all members of the general public, regardless of ability and themed accordingly, some of the highlights include:

- The City's Chinese New Year Twilight Parade has accessible viewing areas located along the Parade Route and the Chinese Parents Association – Children with Disabilities took part in the Twilight Parade;
- Martin Place Christmas Concert and Christmas on the Green at Hyde Park both have accessible seating areas, it provided accessible family entertainment for children and adults of all abilities.

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

Access Forums

In 2009-2010, an Access Forum was held with presentations on a range of key activities of the City, including the Community Grants Program; development of policies and procedures that incorporate accessibility into the planning process and the internal 'Review of Disability-Inclusive Decision Making', which is currently being undertaken at the City of Sydney. The Access Forum has continued to be well attended by a broad range of disability stakeholders.

Consultations with People with a Disability on the National Review of Disability Service Standards

The City facilitated the National Review of Disability Services Standards consultation in partnership with Ageing Disability & Home Care. The consultation provided an opportunity for residents to come together and have input into ways in which the disability services system can be improved to be more 'person-focused' and responsive to people with a disability.

GRANTS AND SPONSORSHIPS

City of Sydney Grants Program

Grants and sponsorships programs now incorporate disability inclusion among the criteria, as do many of the City's events. In 2009-2010, the City saw an increase in the number of disability-related projects supported through the Community Grants and Local Community Grants Programs with more than \$64,000 awarded to innovative and capacity-building projects that provide increased accessibility and inclusion of people with a disability. Some examples of previous successful disability-related projects include:

- Development of on-line directory of accessible businesses;
- Mental health information for public libraries;
- Accessible screening for Film Festival;
- Living skills program to assist with transition to work; and
- An educational program for carers.

The City will continue to promote awareness of the Grants Program to the disability sector to consider innovative projects that will support the inclusion of people with a disability through the Community Grants Program.

Sponsorship of the Australian Network on Disability "Raising The Bar: Expectations, Legislation and Practice"

City of Sydney was the key sponsor of the first national conference for employers, focussing on disability as a business issue. The Conference provided an opportunity for employers across the country to come together to share information and hear from topic experts on a range of subjects relating to disability inclusion.

Employment

Strong partnerships are being developed to look for opportunities to partner with employer networks and employment agencies specialising in employment of people with disabilities.

Information and advice has been provided on provision of 'reasonable adjustments' as well as to identify resources that would be of use for management of disability in the workplace.

The City undertook research into 'employer branding' to consider options for positioning the City as an 'employer of choice'. Advice was provided on attraction and retention of applicants with a disability.

Residents' Services

Review of Disability – Inclusive Decision Making at the City of Sydney

The City of Sydney aims to be a 'disability confident' organisation and achieve an 'Employer of Choice' status, whereby disability considerations are taken into account throughout the organisation and to have effective mechanisms for monitoring and evaluating the accessibility of our services and amenities and the participation of people with a disability.

In 2010, the City began work on an internal 'Review of Disability – Inclusive Decision Making' at the City of Sydney to review internal policies and practices relating to decision making; to identify any unintended barriers for people with a disability that exist both internally (impacting on staff, management, Councillors, volunteers and contractors) and externally (impacting on residents, visitors, customers and workers). The review will also take into account the principles outlined in 'Sustainable Sydney 2030' for making Sydney a greener, more global and connected City and the relevance of disability inclusive practices for achieving that vision.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples

The City of Sydney acknowledges the Gadigal people of the Eora nation as the traditional custodians of the country and Aboriginal people as the first people of Australia. The City recognises the loss and grief experienced by Aboriginal people caused by alienation from traditional lands and their spiritual relationship to this land. We celebrate Aboriginal people's contribution to strengthening and enriching the heritage of all Australians. Council encourages Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people to work together to better understand one another's similarities and differences as we continue to move forward in the spirit of reconciliation.

Significant Events**Funeral of Charles 'Chicka' Dixon**

A state funeral was held for one of the most prominent Aboriginal activists of the 1960s – 1970s Charles 'Chicka' Dixon. The funeral was held on 31 March 2010 at Sydney Town Hall and attended by family, friends, community, federal and state politicians and the judiciary.

Chicka was one of the central campaigners for the 1967 referendum, an active participant of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy in the 1970s and a founder of the Aboriginal Legal Service and the Federal Council for the Advancement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders (FCAATSI). Chicka Dixon provided a key link between the earlier generations of working-class Indigenous activists and the post-1967 young "Black Power" Indigenous activists.

Chicka was a worker, leader and activist best known for his ongoing fight and commitment for basic human rights for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People. He was determined to turn around racism and elitism and gain proper recognition for the extraordinary culture and character of his people and the great injustice done to them.

NAIDOC Week

NAIDOC celebrations are held around Australia in July each year to celebrate the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. This years NAIDOC Week was 5 to 12 July although events can be scheduled outside of these dates.

During NAIDOC Week 2009 the City of Sydney directly supported five events through grants, sponsorship or in kind support including a Flag Raising Ceremony, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders morning tea, Community and Family Cultural Days, live entertainment, and an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history seminar.

Reconciliation Week

National Reconciliation Week 2010 marked the 10th Anniversary of the 'Bridge Walks for Reconciliation' with an event being staged at First Fleet Park that was supported by City of Sydney, National Sorry Day Committee and NSW Reconciliation Committee.

The event was attended by more than 400 people and continues to help raise awareness and understanding by encouraging the wider community to get involved in supporting the reconciliation process. It also provides a platform to celebrate diversity; encourage understanding and respect; break down barriers; and challenge stereotypes.

Recognition in the Public Domain

Aboriginal Public Art in the City's LGA

The City consulted and engaged the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people regarding public art programs such as the public art along Hugo St, Cope Street Redfern and Redfern Park; the Art and About program; Mum Shirl & Father Ted Kennedy Public Art Project.

Other Recognition in the Public Domain

- Flew the Australian Aboriginal and the Torres Strait Islander flags over Sydney Town Hall during NAIDOC Week.
- Displayed NAIDOC week posters in more than 220 bus shelter sites throughout City of Sydney LGA.
- Displayed 708 NAIDOC week banners in significant locations across the City for two weeks leading up to and during NAIDOC Week 2009.
- Displayed NAIDOC Week 2009 promotional material and displays in City libraries, community centres and throughout City marketing channels including the City's What's On website and e-newsletter.

Consultation/Stakeholders Meetings

Koori Interagency

This active Interagency brings together workers from government and non government departments to share information, resources and networking with others. About 20-25 people attend the Koori Interagency once a month. It is chaired by various different people to help them gain skills in governance.

ERLGATSIF

The Eastern Regional Local Government Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Forum is a coalition of six local councils: City of Botany Bay, City of Sydney, Leichhardt, Randwick City, Waverley, Woollahra, and is chaired by Waverley Councillor, Dominic Wykanak. The Forum includes local government and community representatives who meet every two months. Its aim is to develop policies and strategies at a regional level which further local government commitment to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. The Forum enables networking and the sharing of information, issues and ideas, and a regional or coordinated approach when appropriate.

On June 18 2010, members of the forum met to review the Terms of Reference and discuss ways forward for the forum through a five year action plan. The planning day was very productive for the group and provided a renewed sense of purpose.

LACAAC

Police Local Area Command Aboriginal Advisory Committees (LACAACs) are established in areas with high Aboriginal populations. The Local Area Commander (or appropriate representative) chairs these committees and Aboriginal membership is voluntary. Aboriginal Community Liaison Officers (ACLO) assist in the establishment of the LACAAC, ensuring that representation from the Aboriginal community includes women and youth. NSW Police Force Aboriginal Coordination Team oversees their establishment as well as monitoring and providing ongoing support.

City staff attended the Redfern and Leichhardt Local Area Commands LACAAC meetings during 2009/10.

Advocacy

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel

Council endorsed the establishment of an inaugural Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel in 2008/09. The Panel was established to ensure that all areas of City of Sydney policy, service provision and practice actively engages our local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. The Advisory Panel will assist the City in working towards the delivery of landmark 2030 initiatives such as the Indigenous Cultural and Knowledge Centre and the Eora Journey.

Residents' Services

Aboriginal Cultural Respect Training/ Learning

The City ran four sessions of Aboriginal Cultural Respect training during April/May 2010 as part of our diversity training rollout. Two of these sessions were targeted at Business Unit Managers and two sessions were targeted at staff. About 80 managers and staff took part..

This training program is designed to provide a greater awareness to employees of the City of Sydney about the traditional and contemporary history and issues of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and to facilitate understanding between staff and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

The feedback from these sessions has been positive and the City will be running further sessions during the next quarter.

The City is committed to ongoing staff education in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Awareness.

Capacity Building/Community Engagement

Family and Culture Days

The increasingly popular Family and Culture Day at Block, Redfern have been held monthly, with a focus on engaging positively with all members of the local Aboriginal community and wider community. The days are drug and alcohol free and aim to promote better understanding about the issues and effects drugs and alcohol have on Aboriginal communities. Activities include live music, traditional and contemporary performance, traditional food, children's jumping castle and market stalls.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Mapping in the City of Sydney Local Government Area – Literature Review

The purpose of the Culture Mapping and Literature Review is an analysis of documentation that identifies Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander sites of significance within the City of Sydney local government area.

The City acknowledges that local government boundaries are not the same as Aboriginal land boundaries; however, the scope of this study is the City's local government area.

This is the first stage in a broader project of cultural mapping to acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural heritage in the public domain, as part of the Sustainable Sydney 2030 Eora Journey Project.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE CITY OF SYDNEY

In 2009/10, the City of Sydney Youth Services continued to implement the objectives set out in the Youth Strategy and Action Plan. In addition the Youth Services Review was completed, focusing on the needs of young people and an evaluation of existing Council service provision within the Local Government Area. The research in the report will support Youth Services development of structured programming and grant assessments.

Direct Services for Young People

The City continued to provide direct youth services within six youth facilities for young people aged 12 to 24 years. Youth Services provide a safe space for young people delivering programs including employment, sporting, recreational and educational activities as well as referral and advocacy support.

The City runs after-school programs and school holiday programs in Glebe, at Peter Forsyth Auditorium Woolloomooloo, Pyrmont, Erskineville, Millers Point and Redfern.

We also provided Tweenies Transitional programs for 9 to 14-year-olds within our services through dance workshops, arts and cultural programs, health and lifestyle programs and much more.

The City funded Glebe Youth Services for the delivery of the After Dark Program (late night programming on a Friday and Saturday night in Glebe each week), a nutritional program and a case worker. The Manager of Youth Services sits on the Glebe Youth Services Management Committee as an advisor to the delivery of their youth services.

KEY PROJECTS**Drivin' 4 Employment**

In partnership with community organisations, the City continued to address youth needs including unemployment and safe driving. The Drivin' 4 Employment program was contracted out to Oasis Youth Support Network in 2008. Drivin' 4 Employment supports young people to complete their learner hours and gain their provisional drivers' licences, providing pathways to employment while emphasising road safety.

Lights Camera Action Project

The Lights Camera Action Project helped a number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people gain new skills and explore employment possibilities in theatre, film and television. More than 150 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people have joined Lights Camera Action, with successful roles in films, television series, education DVDs and more.

Training

Youth Services provided a number of training programs to young people in partnership with other services, education providers and businesses including Responsible service of alcohol and Responsible conduct of gambling courses, sports refereeing certifications and lifeguard accreditation.

Many partnership programs continued and were formed through 2009/10 including Millers Point Youth and Employment Partnership with Lend Lease, Koori Toastmasters Leadership Program with World Vision as well as partnerships between Police, PCYCs, Kirketon Road Health Outreach, TAFE Outreach and more.

Youth Week 2010

We also celebrated Youth Week 2010 this year with five key events including the Betty Makin Youth Awards, which were attended by a City of Sydney Councillor and the NSW Minister for Youth, the Interagency Sports Day which attracted more than 100 participants, the Youth Week Film Night at Woolloomooloo PCYC, the Under 18s Pool Party at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence and the SmARTarts Festival at Pine Street Creative Arts Centre. The City also supported the National Youth Week 2010 Annual Fernside Skate Competition in partnership with South Sydney Youth Services.

The City would like to acknowledge our funding bodies: The Department of Health and Ageing, which partially funded the Aboriginal Sports Skills Development Officer, the Department of Community Services, which partially funded the Millers Point Team Leader, Youth Services Manager and Youth Week, and the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations which partially fund the Family Worker based at the Woolloomooloo Youth Centre.

CONSULTATION / STAKEHOLDERS MEETINGS**Youth Interagency**

The Youth Interagency brings together organisations working with young people from across the Local Government Area to share information and network with others. Organisations include government and non government youth service providers, NSW Police, sports facilities, local schools and more. The Youth Interagency has a mailing list with over 200 members with approximately 30 to 40 members meeting quarterly.

business activities

(ii) Category 1 Business Activities

As of July 1997, councils must apply a corporatisation model to businesses with annual gross operating incomes of more than \$2 million – known as Category 1 business. This involves the establishment of separate reporting frameworks for accounting and management purposes. Businesses with annual gross operating incomes of less than \$2 million will be subject to full cost attribution as far as practicable.

In 2009/10, City of Sydney's Category 1 Businesses (as identified in the corporate plan) were:

- Commercial Properties (refer to Performance of Category 1 Businesses for further detail))
- Parking Stations

(iii) Category 2 Business Activities

Council did not identify any Category 2 Business Activities for the 2009-10 financial year

(iv) Category 1 Business Activities – Statement of Expenses, Revenues & Assets

Refer Special Purpose Financial Statements

(v) Implementing Principles of Competitive Neutrality

Since 1996, the City of Sydney has voluntarily implemented a Competitive Tendering Program consistent with the National Competitive Policy and the principles of competitive neutrality.

During 2002/03, the City completed the second round of its Competitive Tendering Program. Controls were implemented to ensure that in-house businesses operated on a level playing field when tendering for contracts to provide Council services. Those in-house businesses awarded contracts were audited to ensure that operating costs and overheads were kept within the bid price (apart from approved variations to levels and quality of services). Access to Council plant and assets were monitored to prevent free or subsidised asset usage and other costs incurred by business units outside of Council also were reviewed to ensure that Council did not enjoy unfair discounts due to its status as a public sector entity.

(vi) Application of Competitive Neutrality Pricing Requirements to Category 1 Businesses

In 2009/10, Council's Category 1 Business activities were audited in the normal manner.

(vii) Competitive Neutrality Complaints Mechanism

Complaints in respect of competitive neutrality are managed by the Office of the Chief Executive Officer, and other units of Council as appropriate.

(viii) Performance of Category 1 Businesses

Business Activity	Key Performance Targets	Key Results
Parking Stations	Meet annual revenue budget of \$8.49 million	Achieved actual revenue of \$9.07 million
	Achieve Return on Capital of 5.10% or greater (being the 10 year government bond rate as at 30 June 2010).	Actual Return on Capital of 7.7%

Commercial Properties – During 2009–10, Council reviewed its treatment of Commercial Properties as a discreet “Business Activity” under the Department of Local Government Competitive Neutrality guidelines. It was determined that Commercial Properties did not constitute a “Business Activity”, on the grounds that the nature of activities, the business decisions and the returns sought differed for commercial, community and strategic purposes across the portfolio. Additionally, the scale of activity is not large enough to have a significant effect on the market. The performance of Commercial Properties will therefore no longer be reported.

(ix) Summary of Competitive Neutrality Complaints Made Against Council

In 2009/10, there were no competitive neutrality complaints made against the City of Sydney.

Business Activities

(e) Annual Charge for Stormwater Management Services

In 2009/2010 \$1.5 million was allocated for stormwater management projects with the City of Sydney.

The City started investigations for several major projects including;

- A comprehensive drainage asset inventory data collection for the entire Local Government Area (LGA) (approximately 95% complete),
- A Flood study for the Alexandra Canal Catchment which comprises 44% of the LGA (about 60 per cent complete), and
- Green Square – West Kensington Floodplain Risk Management Study & Plan (about 95 per cent complete).

The City also completed investigations and designs for the following program of future works:

- Jamison Street, between York Street & Clarence Street, Sydney, drainage upgrade
- Young Street, between Cooper Street & Boronia Street, Redfern, drainage upgrade
- Jenkins Street, Sydney, drainage upgrade
- Frances Street, Glebe, drainage upgrade
- Hereford Street and Upper Street, Forest Lodge, drainage upgrade
- Arthur Street and Coulton Lane, Surry Hills, drainage upgrade
- Carillion Avenue, Camperdown, drainage upgrade Stage 2.

In 2009/2010 the following drainage upgrades were also completed:

- Elizabeth Street, Redfern
- Esplanade, Elizabeth Bay
- Carillion Avenue, Camperdown
- Barnclueth Square, Elizabeth Bay
- Crown Street, Surry Hills
- Mandible Street, Alexandria
- Vaughan Place, Redfern

companion animals

(f) Companion Animals Act 1998 Reporting

Companion Animal Activities

Pound Data

In the period 1 July 2009 to 30 June 2010 the City of Sydney seized 124 cats and 156 dogs, a total of 280 animals.

55 animals, (1 cat and 54 dogs), were returned to their owners without requiring transfer to an animal care facility.

225 animals, (123 cats and 102 dogs) were transferred to the Sutherland Shire Council's Animal Shelter, with overflow animals kept at an external boarding facility.

- 32 animals (2 cats and 30 dogs) were released to their owners by the animal care facility.
- 87 animals (75 cats and 12 dogs) were euthanased due to illness or poor suitability for re-homing due to temperament.
- 52 animals (12 cats and 40 dogs) were re-homed from the animal care facility.

Dog Attacks

There were 90 reported dog attacks, involving 91 dogs, in the City of Sydney LGA in 2009/10.

- 18 Penalty Notices were issued
- 9 received cautions as they were minor incidents
- In 43 cases no action was taken due to the offending dog not being able to be identified
- 16 were still under investigation
- 5 Dangerous Dog Orders were issued, with two orders being revoked by Local Court and subsequently made a Control Orders.

Companion Animal Community Education Programs

Dog Obedience Training

The City funded four six-week basic and intermediate dog obedience training courses for residents to help educate them about their responsibilities under the Companion Animals Act. At the end of the courses the residents were able to exercise effective control of their dogs, have a greater understanding of dog health and behaviour and contribute to making parks and open spaces a safer and friendlier environment for all visitors. Some 425 dogs and 611 residents participated in the four courses offered in 2009/10.

Total: \$ 53,172.00

People and Pets Day at Northcott.

This event was designed to educate the community on responsible pet ownership as well as offer free flea and worming treatments, free vet checks, free micro-chipping and promote dog obedience training.

Total: \$ 1112.30

Dog Leads and Liver Treats

While conducting park visits City staff provided dog leads and liver treats to owners to promote responsible pet ownership, specifically the importance of ensuring dogs are on a leash when required in the City's parks and while being walked on the public footway.

Total: \$ 72.75

Companion Animals

STRATEGIES TO PROMOTE AND ASSIST WITH DE-SEXING

Operation Cat

To help residents on low incomes or pensions the City of Sydney has been working with the Cat Protection Society of NSW to provide a subsidised desexing service. For \$40, residents are able to have their cats desexed, microchipped and transported to and from the vet.

In 2009/10, 106 cats were desexed as part of this programme, 48 of which utilised DLG funds totalling \$3930.00. The City also spent \$1,777.45 on promoting subsidised de-sexing service throughout the community.

Total: \$ 5,707.45

Pet Taxi

A pet taxi service is provided once a month by an established pet taxi company, "Porters 4 Pets" to help residents on pensions or low incomes to access discounted desexing services for their dogs. Croydon Park Veterinary provides a discounted fee for desexing. The City covers the pet taxi service cost to and from the vet.

Total: \$ 5020.00

Animal Shelter

In 2009/10 the City continued to use the Sutherland Shire Animal Shelter, a no-kill facility with the lowest euthanasia rate in NSW. The City and Sutherland Shire Council have entered into a shared services agreement with the focus being to re-home all suitable animals, upgrade the existing shelter and work together to provide a state-of-the-art animal adoption facility.

NSW Companion Animals – Financial Reports 2009–2010

Dog Obedience Training – Course Dates	No. of Animals	Cost of Programme
July to August 2009	107	\$ 11,760.00
September to October 2009	69	\$ 10,920.00
February to March 2010	121	\$ 15,246.00
May to June 2010	128	\$ 15,246.00
Total number of Animals and Cost of Programme	425	\$ 53,172.00

Education Exercise (Incl GST)

Dog obedience Day (DLG funds used)	\$ 1112.30
Dog Leads and Liver Treats – Given out to residents while on patrol (DLG funds used)	\$ 72.25
Total Cost	\$ 1184.55

Operation Cat – Desexing Programme (Low income/pensioners)

Subsidised cost of desexing cats with Cat Protection (DLG funds used)	48	\$ 3930.00
Advertisement Brochures (DLG funds used)		\$ 1,777.45
Total Cost		\$ 5,707.45

Croydon Park Veterinary Clinic – Pet Taxi

Transport only to and from vet for desexing of animals (DLG funds used)	16	\$ 5020.00
Total DLG funds Expenditure		\$ 65,084.00

Park Visits

In 2009/10 the City Rangers as well as the City's Companion Animals Liaison Officer conducted uniformed and plain-clothes patrols of the City's parks, speaking with dog owners to promote responsible pet ownership. Some 12,241 visits were made with 4,722 hours spent in the parks.

state of the environment

Clause 217 (2) & Clauses 218-226
Subdivision 2 State of the Environment Report

The City of Sydney State of the Environment Report is published as a separate document, which is available to view at the City's website: www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

freedom of information

**Freedom of Information Act 1989
– Section 68 & Cl.10**

freedom of information

Freedom of Information Act 1989 – Section 68 & CI.10

Freedom of Information

From 1 July 2009 to 30 June, 2010, 19 applications were processed of which 17 new applications were received, two applications were carried forward from the previous year and all were determined in the 2009 – 2010 period. The City has been able to retain the low number of FOI applications by providing access to a wide range of documents under Section 12 of the Local Government Act 1993. The City processed 5872 Section 12 document access requests in the 2009 – 2010 period.

The following information applies to the 2009 – 2010 period:

- Fifteen applications were **non-personal**.
- Four applications were **personal**.
- Ten applications were **granted in full**.
- Six applications were **partially granted**.
- Three applications were **refused**.
- One refused application was determined using the **law enforcement and public safety** exemption.
- One refused application was determined using the **secrecy provisions** exemption.
- One refused application was determined using the **Confidential Material** exemption.
- No applications will be carried over to the next reporting year.
- No applications are awaiting payment of an advance deposit.
- Two applications were **carried over from previous year**.
- One application was partially approved, as the contents of a file were determined to be covered by **judicial functions** exemptions.

- Two applications were partially approved as the documents contained **personal affairs**.
- Two applications were partially approved as the documents contained **business affairs**.
- One application was partially approved with some documents released and where there were **no such documents**.
- All applications were determined within the **statutory limits**.

Two **internal review applications** were received within the 28 day statutory time limit, in which one was upheld and one was varied. No matters were referred to the ADT or Ombudsman this year.

STATISTICAL REPORTS**SECTION A – NEW FOI APPLICANTS****NUMBER OF FOI APPLICATIONS**

	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
A1 New	1	3	15	14	16	17
A2 Brought forward	0	1	3	1	3	2
A3 Total to be processed	1	4	18	15	19	19
A4 Completed	0	4	17	15	17	19
A5 Discontinued	0	0	0	0	0	0
A6 Total processed	0	4	17	15	17	19
A7 Unfinished (carried forward)	1	0	1	0	2	0

SECTION B – DISCONTINUED APPLICATIONS**NUMBER OF DISCONTINUED FOI APPLICATIONS**

	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
B1 Request transferred out to another agency (s.20)	0	0	0	0	0	0
B2 Applicant withdrew request	0	0	0	0	0	0
B3 Applicant failed to pay advance deposit (s.22)	0	0	0	0	0	0
B4 Applicant failed to amend a request that would have been an unreasonable diversion of resources to complete (s.25(1)(a1))	0	0	0	0	0	0
B5 Total discontinued	0	0	0	0	0	0

SECTION C – COMPLETED APPLICATIONS

	NUMBER OF COMPLETED FOI APPLICATIONS					
	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
C1 Granted or otherwise available in full	0	0	3	10	3	10
C2 Granted or otherwise available in part	0	2	12	4	12	6
C3 Refused	0	1	1	2	1	3
C4 No documents held	0	0	1	0	1	0
C5 Total Completed	2	3	17	16	17	19

SECTION D – APPLICATIONS GRANTED OR OTHERWISE AVAILABLE IN FULL

	NUMBER OF FOI APPLICATIONS (GRANTED OR OTHERWISE AVAILABLE IN FULL)					
	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
All documents requested were:						
D1 Provided to the applicant	0	0	1	5	1	5
D2 Provided in the applicant's						
medical Practitioner	0	0	0	0	0	0
D3 Available for inspection	0	0	0	0	0	0
D4 Available for purchase	0	0	3	4	3	4
D5 Library material	0	0	0	0	0	0
D6 Subject to deferred access	0	0	0	0	0	0
D7 Available by a combination of any of the reasons listed in D1-D6 above	0	0	0	0	0	0
D8 Total granted or otherwise available in full	0	0	4	9	4	9

SECTION E – APPLICATIONS GRANTED OR OTHERWISE AVAILABLE IN PART**NUMBER OF FOI APPLICATIONS
(GRANTED OR OTHERWISE AVAILABLE IN PART)**

	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
Documents made available were:						
E1 Provided to the applicant	0	2	7	2	7	4
E2 Provided to the applicant's						
medical Practitioner	0	0	0	0	0	0
E3 Available for inspection	0	0	0	1	0	1
E4 Available for purchase	0	1	4	0	4	1
E5 Library material	0	0	0	0	0	0
E6 Subject to deferred access	0	0	1	0	1	0
E7 Available by a combination of any of the reasons listed in E1-E6 above	0	0	0	0	0	0
E8 Total granted or otherwise available in part	0	3	12	3	12	6

Section F – Refused FOI Applications**NUMBER OF REFUSED FOI APPLICATIONS**

	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
F1 Exempt	0	0	1	3	1	3
F2 Deemed refused	0	0	0	0	0	0
F3 Total refused	0	0	1	3	1	3

SECTION G – EXEMPT DOCUMENTS

		NUMBER OF FOI APPLICATIONS (REFUSED OR ACCESS GRANTED OR OTHERWISE AVAILABLE IN PART ONLY)					
		PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
		(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
Restricted documents:							
G1 Cabinet documents (Clause 1)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G2 Executive Council documents (Clause 2)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G3 Documents affecting law enforcement and public safety (Clause 4)	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
G4 Documents affecting counter terrorism measures (Clause 4)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Documents requiring consultation:							
G5 Documents affecting intergovernmental relations (Clause 5)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G6 Documents affecting personal Affairs (Clause 6)	0	0	2	2	2	2	2
G7 Documents affecting business Affairs (Clause 7)	0	0	3	2	3	2	2
G8 Documents affecting the conduct of research (Clause 8)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Documents otherwise exempt:							
G9 Schedule 2 exempt agency	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G10 Documents containing information confidential to Olympic Committees (Clause 22)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G11 Documents relating to threatened species, Aboriginal objects or Aboriginal places (Clause 23)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G12 Documents relating to threatened species conservation (Clause 24)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SECTION G – EXEMPT DOCUMENTS (CONTINUED)

		NUMBER OF FOI APPLICATIONS (REFUSED OR ACCESS GRANTED OR OTHERWISE AVAILABLE IN PART ONLY)					
		PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
		(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
G13 Plans of management containing information of Aboriginal significance (Clause 25)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G14 Private documents in public library collections (Clause 19)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G15 Documents relating to judicial functions (Clause 11)	0	1	1	0	1	1	1
G16 Documents subject to contempt (Clause 17)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G17 Documents arising out of companies and securities legislation (Clause 18)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G18 Exempt documents under interstate FOI Legislation (Clause 21)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G19 Documents subject to legal professional privilege (Clause 10)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G20 Documents containing Confidential material (Clause 13)	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
G21 Documents subject to secrecy provisions (Clause 12)	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
G22 Documents affecting the economy of the State (Clause 14)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G23 Documents affecting Financial or property Interests of the State or an agency (Clause 15)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G24 Documents concerning operations of agencies (Clause 16)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G25 Internal working documents (Clause 9)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G26 Other exemptions (eg., Clauses 20, 22A, 26 & others)	0	0	8	0	8	0	0
G27 Total applications including exempt documents	0	2	14	6	14	8	8

SECTION H – MINISTERIAL CERTIFICATES (S.59)

	NUMBER OF MINISTERIAL CERTIFICATES	
	(previous year)	(current year)
H1 Ministerial Certificates issued	0	0

SECTION I – FORMAL CONSULTATIONS

	NUMBER	
	(previous year)	(current year)
I1 Number of applications requiring formal consultation	4	2
I2 Number of persons formally consulted	66	1

SECTION J – AMENDMENT OF PERSONAL RECORDS

	NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS FOR AMENDMENT OF PERSONAL RECORDS	
	(previous year)	(current year)
J1 Agreed in full	0	0
J2 Agreed in part	0	0
J3 Refused	0	0
J4 Total	0	0

SECTION K – NOTATION OF PERSONAL RECORDS

	NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS FOR NOTATION	
	(previous year)	(current year)
K1 Applications for notation	0	0

SECTION L – FEES AND COSTS

What fees were assessed and received for FOI applications processed (excluding applications transferred out)?

	ASSESSED COSTS		FEES RECEIVED	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
L1 All completed applications	\$701.25	\$1215.00	\$435.00	\$645.00

SECTION M – FEE DISCOUNTS**NUMBER OF FOI APPLICATIONS
(WHERE FEES WERE WAIVED OR DISCOUNTED)**

	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
M1 Processing fees waived in full	0	0	0	0	0	0
M2 Public interest discounts	0	0	5	3	5	3
M3 Financial hardship discounts – pensioner or child	0	0	3	0	3	0
M4 Financial hardships discounts – non profit organisation	0	0	1	0	1	0
M5 Total	0	0	9	3	9	3

SECTION N – FEE REFUNDS**NUMBER OF REFUNDS**

	(previous year)	(current year)
N1 Number of fee refunds granted as a result of significant correction of personal records	0	0

SECTION O – DAYS TAKEN TO COMPLETE REQUEST

	NUMBER OF COMPLETED FOI APPLICATIONS					
	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
O1 0–21 days – statutory determination period	0	5	16	14	16	19
O2 22–35 days – extended statutory determination period for consultation or retrieval of archived records (S.59B)	0	0	1	0	1	0
O3 Over 21 days – deemed refusal where no extended determination period applies	0	0	0	0	0	0
O4 Over 35 days – deemed refusal where extended determination period applies	0	0	0	0	0	0
O4 a) Over 35 days – part approval	0	0	0	0	0	0
O5 Total	0	5	17	14	17	19

SECTION P – PROCESSING TIME: HOURS

	NUMBER OF COMPLETED FOI APPLICATIONS					
	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)	(previous year)	(current year)
P1 0–10 hours	0	4	16	13	16	17
P2 11–20 hours	0	0	0	2	0	2
P3 21–40 hours	0	0	1	0	1	0
P4 Over 40 hours	0	0	0	0	0	0
P5 Total	0	4	17	15	17	19

SECTION Q – NUMBER OF REVIEWS

	NUMBER OF COMPLETED REVIEWS	
	(previous year)	(current year)
Q1 Internal reviews	2	2
Q2 Ombudsman reviews	0	0
Q3 ADT reviews (Planning Mtg)	0	0

SECTION R – RESULTS OF INTERNAL REVIEWS

	GROUND OF WHICH THE INTERNAL REVIEW WAS REQUESTED NUMBER OF INTERNAL REVIEWS					
	PERSONAL		OTHER		TOTAL	
	Original Agency Decision Upheld	Original Agency Decision Varied	Original Agency Decision Upheld	Original Agency Decision Varied	Original Agency Decision Upheld	Original Agency Decision Varied
R1 Access refused	1	0	0	1	1	1
R2 Access deferred	0	0	0	0	0	0
R3 Exempt matter deleted from documents	0	0	0	0	0	0
R4 Unreasonable charges	0	0	0	0	0	0
R5 Failure to consult with third parties	0	0	0	0	0	0
R6 Third parties views disregarded	0	0	0	0	0	0
R7 Amendment of personal Records refused	0	0	0	0	0	0
R8 Total	1	0	0	1	1	1

privacy protection

Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998 – Section 33 (3)

In 2009/10 there were no privacy complaints received.

environmental planning act

Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979
– Section 93g (5)

environmental planning

Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 – Section 93g (5)

PARTY	ADDRESS	DA NUMBER	BENEFIT	STATUS
MIRVAC PROJECTS PTY LTD	8–12 Chifley Square, Sydney	D/2008/368	Upgrade of granite paving to frontages of site	Not Completed
FOUNTAIN STREET PTY LIMITED	15–17 Fountain Street, Alexandria	D/2008/1411	Monetary Contribution for Green Square Town Centre Infrastructure & for Sydney Park Transgrid Water Re-Use Project (Water treatment and harvesting project for Sydney Park wetlands and Alan Davidson Oval).	Has not Proceeded
PROTON ELECTRIC CO PTY LTD	213–217 Botany Road, Waterloo	D/2007/2294	Improvement to public domain and a monetary contribution to Green Square	Not Completed
AVJ ERSKINEVILLE PTY LTD	2 Coulson Street, Erskineville	D/1999/757	Public Domain works	Not Completed
KAVIA HOLDINGS PTY LTD	22–24 MacLeay Street, Elizabeth Bay	D/2002/1189	Construction of new asphalt footpath, driveway construction, street tree pit upgrade, connection of stormwater to the kerb and monetary contribution for Fitzroy Park upgrade	Completed
Mr Con Haralambis and Mrs Antonia Haralambis and 38–52 WATERLOO STREET SURRY HILLS PTY LTD	38–52 Waterloo Street, Surry Hills	D/2006/1083	Monetary Contribution to Public Benefits Improvement of the footpaths surrounding the site	Completed
MADEL INVEST PTY LTD	189–195 Phillip Street, Waterloo	D/2009/266	Public Domain improvements to Redfern Pedestrian Cycling and traffic calming scheme in Marriott and Baptist Streets. Together with cash provision to Green Square infrastructure	In Negotiation
BARON CORPORATION PTY LTD	17–19 Dunning Avenue, Rosebery	D/2009/683	Monetary Contribution for Green Square Town Centre	Completed
DAYHO PTY LTD	33–37 Mentmore Avenue, Rosebery	D/2003/455	Provision of Road infrastructure and dedication of laneway on the Dedicated Land together with a contribution to Green Square Infrastructure and the provision of public art in Green Square	Surrendered
RALPH STREET HOLDINGS PTY LIMITED	53–55 Ralph Street, Alexandria	D/2008/1218	Monetary Contribution toward kerb and gutter upgrade work on Ralph Street between Doody Street and Gillespie Avenue Alexandria	Completed
SANKILT PTY LIMITED	133 Regent Street	D/2008/1588	Monetary Contribution toward Prince Albert Park	Has not Proceeded
MULTIPLEX CLARENCE ST PTY LTD and MULTIPLEX KENT & CLARENCE STREET PTY LTD	161 Clarence Street	D/2008/150	Improved Public Domain adjoining and in the immediate vicinity of the land. Public Right of Way	Has not Proceeded
Mr John Angius	2–4 Allen Street	D/2002/1262	Improvement and enhancement of Waterloo Oval	Not Completed

Environmental Planning

PARTY	ADDRESS	DA NUMBER	BENEFIT	STATUS
TEPCORP DEVELOPMENTS PTY LTD	4 Hill Street	D/2005/274	Refurbishment of heritage building – whole block. Asphalt footways and narrow lanes.	Continuing
HSF PROPERTY DEVELOPMENTS PTY LIMITED and PLATINUM ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS PTY LIMITED	90–96 Bourke Road	D/2008/682	Construction of concrete shared paths along Bourke Rd and Collins St, retaining existing concrete kerb and gutter. VPA relates to cycle ways and associated infrastructure along Bourke Rd and Bowden St and Mandible St.	Completed
FKP COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENTS PTY LTD	57 Rothschild Avenue	DU/2002/1081/E	Monetary contribution for infrastructure Green Square Town Centre and public domain works	Not Completed
ELK 1 PTY LIMITED	32–38 Flinders Street	D/2007/2137	Road Resheeting works in Hill Street Darlinghurst as part of road improvement program 2008/2009	Completed
DB RREEF FUNDS MANAGEMENT LIMITED	1 Bligh Street, Sydney	D/2007/1270	Monetary contribution for public art	Not Completed
RALPH PROPERTIES	9 Doody Street, Alexandria	D/2008/372	Provide public right of way in Doody Street	Completed
RALPH PROPERTIES PTY LIMITED	32 Ralph Street, Alexandria	D/2007/2254	Provide Public right of way in Doody Street	Completed
GRELBUNE PTY LTD	1–3 Dunning Avenue, Rosebery	D/2006/1850	Monetary Contribution and dedication of road widening	
RIO PROPERTY DEVELOPMENTS PTY LIMITED	69–73 O’Riordan Street, Alexandria	D/2007/449	New concrete footpath, driveway to RTA specs, street lighting upgrade and tree planting	Completed
LINDSAY BENNELONG DEVELOPMENTS PTY LTD	50 McLachlan Avenue, Darlinghurst	D/2006/721	The public domain works proposed include, but are not limited to construction and landscaping of the Through Site Link and public open space area, including provision of lighting, public toilets and street furniture. Creation of an easement and positive covenant over the through site link/public open space to ensure that permanent public access is maintained at all times, upgrade of public footways and underground	Near Completion
MERITON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT PTY LTD and BIGROVE HOLDINGS PTY LIMITED and BRADAN HOLDINGS PTY LTD a	1 Rothschild Avenue, Rosebery	D/2005/1639	Upgrade of Spring Street (Road 1) linking Rothschild Ave and Epsom Rd around rear of development, dedicated to City, with drainage swale and barrier. Footway upgrades to Rothschild Ave, Epsom Road and Spring St, including landscaping on Rothschild Ave. New drainage works and median strip & signage on Rothschild Ave.	Completed
TRUST COMPANY LIMITED	46A MacLeay Street, Elizabeth Bay	D/2006/631	Monetary contribution for road enhancements in area of site (Greenknowe Ave, Macleay St)	Continuing

Environmental Planning

PARTY	ADDRESS	DA NUMBER	BENEFIT	STATUS
MIRVAC	224A Riley Street, Surry Hills	D/2007/2168	Right of public access	Completed
INPHOTEK PTY LIMITED	10 James Street, Waterloo	D/2004/302	Monetary Contribution	Completed
SEE WIN ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	282–288 Botany Road, Alexandria	D/2002/42	Infrastructure of Green Square Town Centre	Not Completed
NOBLE POTTS POINT DEVELOPMENT PTY LIMITED	238–242 William Street, Potts Point	DU/2002/738/D	Road Widening dedicated to Council	Completed
THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY	96–148 City Road, Darlinghurst	D/2004/655	Monetary Contribution applied to restoration and relocation of gates	Has not Proceeded
ICN PROPERTIES PTY LTD	1–11 Murray Street	D/2004/604	Set back to Murray Street	Has not Proceeded
BALVERONA PTY LTD	862–874 Elizabeth Street	D/2005/2233/C	New Plaza	Completed
FRASERS CITY QUARTER PTY LIMITED	238 Hereford Street	D/2007/419	Remediation and landscaping of a new park. Landscape design – habitat creation VPA is in response to whole Orphan School Creek masterplan – including Trio Buildings	Completed
CROWN STREET PTY LTD	86–88 Crown Street, Woolloomooloo	DU/2002/1190/A	Public Domain works include paving of Badham Street between Crown St & Palmer St. Footpath upgrade along Crown St frontage and Faucett Lane. Street lighting upgrade.	Completed
GARDEN STREET PTY LTD	30–44 Garden Street, Alexandria	D/2002/1154	New asphalt on concrete footpath, re-constituted stone edging along new concrete kerb and gutter. Six new trees.	Has not Proceeded
COPE STREET PTY LTD	180–182 Cope Street, Waterloo	DU/2003/49/B	Upgrade to form new asphalt footpath and reconstruction of concrete driveway	Completed
KEYROCK PTY LTD	370–376 George Street, Waterloo	D/2001/1335	New concrete footpath, kerb and gutter, tree planting and turfing works. Through site link works including paving, landscaping, lighting, walls, stairs etc.	Completed

city of sydney act

City of Sydney Act 1988 – Section 63 (3)

Nil Return

code of conduct

Code of Conduct

Section 12.33 of the City of Sydney Code of Conduct requires that the Chief Executive Officer report annually to Council on Code of Conduct complaints. In order to fulfil the requirements of the Code of Conduct, this report contains complaints about breaches of the Code of Conduct for the period 1 July 2009 to 30 June 2010.

Number of complaints received	Nature of complaints	Outcome of complaints
3	Alleged non-disclosure of a political donation by a Councillor	Following investigation by the Division of Local Government it was determined there was no breach of the Code of Conduct.

2009/10 financial report

Financial Statements Local Government
Act 1993 S.428(2) (9)

City of Sydney

GENERAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 30 June 2010

“City of Villages”



General Purpose Financial Statements

for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

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Overview

- (i) These financial statements are General Purpose Financial Statements and cover the consolidated operations for City of Sydney.
- (ii) City of Sydney is a body corporate of NSW, Australia - being constituted as a Local Government area by proclamation and is duly empowered by the Local Government Act (LGA) 1993 of NSW.

Council's Statutory Charter is specified in Section 8 of the LGA and includes;

- carrying out activities and providing goods, services & facilities appropriate to the current & future needs of the Local community and of the wider public
- responsibility for administering regulatory requirements under the LGA and other applicable legislation, &
- a role in the management, improvement and development of the resources of the local government area.

A description of the nature of Council's operations and its principal activities are provided in Note 2(b).

- (iii) All figures presented in these financial statements are presented in Australian Currency.
 - (iv) These financial statements were authorised for issue by the Council on 18/10/10.
Council has the power to amend and reissue the financial statements.
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General Purpose Financial Statements

for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

Statement by Councillors and Management

made pursuant to Section 413(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1993 (as amended)

The attached General Purpose Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with:

- The Local Government Act 1993 (as amended) and the Regulations made thereunder,
- The Australian Accounting Standards and professional pronouncements, and
- The Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting.

To the best of our knowledge and belief, these Financial Statements:

- present fairly the Council's operating result and financial position for the year, and
- accords with Council's accounting and other records.

We are not aware of any matter that would render the Reports false or misleading in any way.**Signed in accordance with a resolution of Council made on 18 October 2010.**Clover Moore
LORD MAYORRobert Kok
COUNCILLORMonica Barone
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERBill Carter
RESPONSIBLE ACCOUNTING OFFICER

Income Statement

for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

Budget ⁽¹⁾			Actual	Actual
2010	\$ '000	Notes	2010	2009
Income from Continuing Operations				
Revenue:				
237,915	Rates & Annual Charges	3a	237,722	227,690
84,822	User Charges & Fees	3b	79,388	75,984
13,924	Interest & Investment Revenue	3c	24,702	17,642
78,357	Other Revenues	3d	85,049	73,639
12,665	Grants & Contributions provided for Operating Purposes	3e,f	14,265	12,682
12,500	Grants & Contributions provided for Capital Purposes	3e,f	16,716	62,949
Other Income:				
-	Net gains from the disposal of assets	5	541	-
440,183	Total Income from Continuing Operations		458,382	470,586
Expenses from Continuing Operations				
152,934	Employee Benefits & On-Costs	4a	154,416	142,433
192	Borrowing Costs	4b	27	192
87,017	Materials & Contracts	4c	84,214	77,144
66,600	Depreciation & Amortisation	4d	65,694	60,744
83,161	Other Expenses	4e	74,419	83,584
-	Net Losses from the Disposal of Assets	5	-	2,436
389,904	Total Expenses from Continuing Operations		378,770	366,533
50,279	Operating Result from Continuing Operations		79,612	104,053
Discontinued Operations				
-	Net Profit/(Loss) from Discontinued Operations	24	-	-
50,279	Net Operating Result for the Year		79,612	104,053
50,279	Net Operating Result attributable to Council		79,612	104,053
Net Operating Result for the year before Grants and Contributions provided for Capital Purposes				
37,779			62,896	41,104

(1) Original Budget as approved by Council - refer Note 16

This Statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes.

City of Sydney – General Purpose Financial Statements – for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

Statement of Comprehensive Income

for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
Net Operating Result for the year (as per Income statement)		79,612	104,053
Other Comprehensive Income			
Gain (loss) on revaluation & impairment of I,PP&E	20b (ii)	14,289	-
Gain (loss) on revaluation of other reserves	20b (ii)	-	38
Adjustment to correct prior period depreciation errors	20c	19,083	
Total Other Comprehensive Income for the year		33,372	38
Total Comprehensive Income for the Year		112,984	104,091
Total Comprehensive Income attributable to Council		112,984	104,091

This Statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes.

Balance Sheet

as at 30 June 2010

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	6a	212,648	141,784
Investments	6b	66,307	44,259
Receivables	7	32,163	25,885
Inventories	8	545	542
Other	8	3,189	4,138
Total Current Assets		314,851	216,608
Non-Current Assets			
Investments	6b	145,478	208,397
Receivables	7	1,486	1,523
Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	9	3,892,742	3,813,599
Investment Property	14	133,430	130,760
Other	8	272	286
Total Non-Current Assets		4,173,408	4,154,565
TOTAL ASSETS		4,488,259	4,371,173
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Payables	10	68,314	69,384
Provisions	10	40,416	33,276
Total Current Liabilities		108,730	102,660
Non-Current Liabilities			
Payables	10	5,386	5,386
Provisions	10	22,782	24,750
Total Non-Current Liabilities		28,168	30,136
TOTAL LIABILITIES		136,898	132,796
Net Assets		4,351,361	4,238,377
EQUITY			
Retained Earnings	20	2,578,898	2,480,203
Revaluation Reserves	20	1,772,463	1,758,174
Council Equity Interest		4,351,361	4,238,377
Total Equity		4,351,361	4,238,377

This Statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes.

Statement of Changes in Equity

for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

\$ '000	Notes	Retained Earnings (Refer 20a)	Reserves (Refer 20b)	Council Equity Interest	Minority Interest	Total Equity
2010						
Opening Balance (as per Last Year's Audited Accounts)		2,480,203	1,758,174	4,238,377	-	4,238,377
Net Operating Result for the Year		79,612		79,612	-	79,612
Other Comprehensive Income		19,083	14,289	33,372	-	33,372
Total Comprehensive Income		98,695	14,289	112,984	-	112,984
Equity - Balance at end of the reporting period		2,578,898	1,772,463	4,351,361	-	4,351,361

\$ '000	Notes	Retained Earnings	Reserves (Refer 20b)	Council Equity Interest	Minority Interest	Total Equity
2009						
Opening Balance (as per Last Year's Audited Accounts)		2,376,150	1,758,136	4,134,286	-	4,134,286
Correction of Prior Period Errors	20 (c)	-	-	-	-	-
Changes in Accounting Policies (prior year effects)	20 (d)	-	-	-	-	-
Revised Opening Balance (as at 1/7/08)		2,376,150	1,758,136	4,134,286	-	4,134,286
Net Operating Result for the Year		104,053	-	104,053	-	104,053
Other Comprehensive Income						
- Revaluations: Other Reserves	20b (ii)	-	38	38	-	38
Other Comprehensive Income		-	38	38	-	38
Total Comprehensive Income		104,053	38	104,091	-	104,091
Equity - Balance at end of the reporting period		2,480,203	1,758,174	4,238,377	-	4,238,377

This Statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes.

Statement of Cash Flows

for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

Budget 2010	\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
Cash Flows from Operating Activities				
Receipts:				
237,915	Rates & Annual Charges		237,593	226,613
84,822	User Charges & Fees		84,960	84,451
13,924	Investment & Interest Revenue Received		16,460	27,141
25,165	Grants & Contributions		26,767	34,831
77,957	Other		98,719	92,378
Payments:				
(152,934)	Employee Benefits & On-Costs		(150,767)	(143,968)
(87,017)	Materials & Contracts		(96,010)	(87,185)
(85,861)	Other		(87,035)	(91,104)
113,971	Net Cash provided (or used in) Operating Activities	11b	130,687	143,157
Cash Flows from Investing Activities				
Receipts:				
	Sale/Redemption of Investment Securities		218,904	212,000
	Reclassification of Investments to Cash/Cash Equivalents		100,677	78,963
	Sale of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment		2,011	4,848
Payments:				
	Purchase of Investment Securities		(273,000)	(296,775)
(25,200)	Purchase of Investment Property		(14)	(353)
(150,700)	Purchase of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment		(108,401)	(178,243)
(175,900)	Net Cash provided (or used in) Investing Activities		(59,823)	(179,560)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities				
Receipts:				
Nil				
Payments:				
Nil				
-	Net Cash Flow provided (used in) Financing Activities		-	-
(61,929)	Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents		70,864	(36,403)
141,784	plus: Cash & Cash Equivalents - beginning of year	11a	141,784	178,187
79,855	Cash & Cash Equivalents - end of the year	11a	212,648	141,784
Additional Information:				
	plus: Investments on hand - end of year	6b	211,785	252,656
	Total Cash, Cash Equivalents & Investments		424,433	394,440

Please refer to Note 11 for information on the following:

- Non Cash Financing & Investing Activities.
- Financing Arrangements.
- Net cash flow disclosures relating to any Discontinued Operations

This Statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes.

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Note 1 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial report are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

1. Basis of preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, Urgent Issues Group Interpretations, the Local Government Act 1993 and Regulations, and the Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting.

1.1 *Financial statement presentation*

Council has applied the revised AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements which became effective on 1 January 2009. The revised standard requires the separate presentation of a statement of comprehensive income and a statement of changes in equity. All non-owner changes in equity must now be presented in the statement of comprehensive income. As a consequence, the Council had to change the presentation of its financial statements. Comparative information has been re-presented so that it is also in conformity with the revised standard.

1.2 *Reporting conventions*

These financial statements encompass all business and non-business operations which the City of Sydney controls and have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting.

These financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, as modified by the revaluation of financial assets and liabilities at fair value through profit or loss, employee leave entitlements shown at the present value of future cash flows, and certain classes of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment and investment property shown at fair value.

The preparation of financial statements requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the Council's accounting policies. Accounting estimates have been applied in relation to determination of infringement charges under the Parking Enforcement Agreement, provisions for restoration costs, employee benefits and the valuation of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment and investment properties.

2. The Local Government Reporting Entity and Principles of consolidation

City of Sydney has its principal business office at Town Hall House, 456 Kent Street, Sydney, NSW 2000, Australia. City of Sydney (the Council) is empowered by the New South Wales Local Government Act 1993 and its Charter is specified in Section 8 of the Act.

A description of the nature of the Council's operations and its principal activities are provided in Note 2 of this report.

The General Purpose Financial Statements incorporate the assets and liabilities of the Council for the financial period ended on 30 June 2010. In the process of reporting on the local government as a single unit, all transactions and balance between activities (for example, loans and transfers) have been eliminated.

2.1 *The Consolidated Fund*

In accordance with the provisions of Section 409(1) of the Local Government Act 1993 (as amended), all money and property received by Council is held in Council's Consolidated Fund unless it is required to be held in Council's Trust Fund. The Consolidated Fund and any other entities through which Council controls resources to carry on its functions, including reserve trusts relating to Crown reserves, have been included in the financial statements forming part of this report.

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The total revenue and expenditure from ordinary activities and the net assets held are as follows (\$'000):

	2009-10	2008-09
Total Revenue from Ordinary Activities incl. Capital amounts	\$ 458,382	\$ 470,586
Total Expenditure from Ordinary Activities	\$ 378,770	\$ 366,533
Total Net Assets (Equity) Held	\$4,351,361	\$4, 238,377

2.2 The Trust Fund

In accordance with the provisions of Section 411 of the Local Government Act 1993 (as amended), separate and distinct Trust Funds are maintained to account for all money and property received by the Council in trust which must be applied only for the purposes of, or in accordance with, the trusts relating to those monies. Trust monies and property subject to Council's control have been included in the financial statements forming part of these reports.

Trust monies held and properties owned by Council, but not subject to control by Council, have been excluded from these reports. A separate, more detailed statement of monies held in Trust, is available for inspection at the Council office by any person free of charge.

1.3 Joint Venture

Council did not at any time for the years presented have an interest in any joint venture.

3. Revenue recognition

Council recognises revenue when the amount of revenue can be reliably measured, it is probable that future economic benefits will flow to the entity and specific criteria have been met for each of the Council's activities as described below. Council bases its estimates on historical results, taking into consideration the type of customer, the type of transaction and the specifics of each arrangement.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable. Revenue is measured on major income categories as follows:

3.1 Rates

The rating period and reporting period for the Council coincide. Accordingly, all rates levied for the year are recognised as revenues. Uncollected rates are recognised as receivables after providing for amounts due from unknown owners, postponed rates and doubtful rates for properties on leased Crown Land in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 1993. A provision for Doubtful Debts on all other rates has not been established, as unpaid rates represents a charge against the rateable property that will be recovered when the property is next sold.

3.2 Grants, Contributions and Donations

Grants, contributions and donations (in cash or in kind) are recognised as revenues when the council obtains control over the assets comprising the contributions. Control over granted assets is normally obtained upon their receipt. When notification has been received that a grant has been secured and Council acts in reliance of that notification, control is deemed at that time.

Yet to be received contributions over which the Council has control are recognised as receivables.

Where grants, contributions and donations are recognised as revenues during the reporting period on the condition that they be expended in a particular manner or used over a particular period, and those conditions were undischarged as at the reporting date, the nature of and amounts pertaining to those undischarged conditions are disclosed in these notes.

The amount of grants and contributions recognised as revenues in a previous reporting period which were obtained in respect of the council's operations for the current reporting period are also disclosed.

3.3 *Contributions under Section 94 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment (EPA) Act 1979*

The Council has obligations to provide facilities from contributions required from developers under the provisions of s.94 of the EPA Act 1979. These contributions may be expended only for the purposes for which the contributions were required, but the Council may, within each area of benefit, apply contributions according to the priorities established in the relevant contributions plans and accompanying works schedules.

Contributions plans adopted by the Council are available for public inspection free of cost.

3.4 *User charges and fees*

User charges and fees are recognised as revenue when the service has been provided, or the payment is received, whichever first occurs.

A provision for doubtful debt is recognised when collection in full is no longer probable.

3.5 *Sale of Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment*

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

3.6 *Interest and rents*

Interest and rents are recognised as revenue on a proportional basis when the payment is due, the value of the payment is notified, or the payment is received, whichever first occurs.

3.7 *Infringement charges and parking fees*

Parking fees are recognised as revenue when the service has been provided or the payment is received, whichever first occurs. Infringement charges are recognised as revenue when the penalty has been applied to the extent of expected recovery determined in accordance with past experience.

4. **Cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions, other short-term, highly liquid investments with maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities on the balance sheet.

Short-term, highly liquid investments are valued at market value in accordance with the policy in Note 1(6). All revenue and changes in market values are recognised in the income statement.

5. **Policy on internal and external restrictions on cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents are restricted for prudent financial management purposes as follows:

Property - 20% of rental income is set aside to fund refurbishment, major maintenance of Council's properties, and in some instances to purchase investment properties.

Parking Stations - 5% of income from parking stations is set aside to fund major maintenance and capital improvements.

Parking Meters - 10% of income from parking meters is set aside to fund replacements.

Plant & Asset Replacement - 2.5% of operating income is set aside to fund purchases of Plant & Assets.

Employee Leave Entitlements - 10% of the employee leave entitlement provision is set aside to fund extraordinary movements of staff. Normal annual payments of leave entitlements are funded from operating income.

Public Liability & Workers Compensation Insurance - Cash has been restricted for 100% of both provisions.

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Domestic Waste - Any cash surplus from operations is held as a restricted asset to fund capital expenditure or process improvements to the Domestic Waste collection business.

Security Deposits - All security deposits are held as restricted funds.

Investment (Property) - Net cash amount realised from sale of designated property assets is restricted for the future acquisition of strategic property assets.

Unexpended Grants - 100% of grants received not spent during the year are treated as restricted funds.

Developer Contributions – 100% Developer Contributions levied under Section 94, Section 61 and Voluntary Planning Agreements not yet expended in accordance with the applicable deed or contributions plan.

Contributions – Capital Works – 100% of Contributions provided to Council by third parties that are yet to be expended on the project/s for which they were provided.

Floor Space Bonus (FSB/FSR) - 100% of floor space bonuses contributions levied, not yet expended in accordance with their respective deeds of agreement.

Utzon Foundation - 100% of the liability for John Upton Foundation, to celebrate and foster the creativity in the performing arts internationally, is restricted.

Green Square Multi Purpose Civic Centre – 100% of monies to be set aside for the purpose of construction of this facility.

Green Square Town Centre Project Funding Account – 100% of monies held in this account for the purpose of providing financial support for this Project.

Stormwater Management – 100% of monies set aside for various structural and non-structural programs used to reduce urban stormwater pollution.

6. Investments and other financial assets

6.1 Classification

Council classifies its investments in the following categories: financial assets at fair value through profit or loss, loans and receivables, held-to-maturity investments and available-for-sale financial assets. The classification depends on the purpose for which the investments were acquired. Management determines the classification of its investments at initial recognition and, in the case of assets classified as held-to-maturity, re-evaluates this designation at each reporting date.

(i) Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss are financial assets available for trading and include any assets that may be acquired principally for the purpose of selling in the short term. Derivatives are not acquired unless they are required as hedges. Assets in this category are classified under current assets as either cash equivalents where the maturity is 90 days or less from balance date, or as investments where the maturity dates are longer.

(ii) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. They are included in current assets, except for those with maturities greater than 12 months after the balance sheet date which are classified as non-current assets. Loans and receivables are included in trade and other receivables in the balance sheet.

(iii) Held-to-maturity investments

Held-to-maturity investments are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and fixed maturities that the Council's management has the positive intention and ability to hold to maturity. If Council were to sell other than an insignificant amount of held-to-maturity financial assets, the whole category would be tainted and reclassified as available-for-sale. Held-to-maturity financial assets are included in non-current assets, except for those with maturities less than 12 months from the reporting date, which are classified as current assets.

(iv) Available-for-sale financial assets

Available-for-sale financial assets are non-derivatives that are either designated in this category or not classified in any of the other categories. They are included in non-current assets unless management intends to dispose of the investment within 12 months of the balance sheet date.

Investments are designated as available-for-sale if they do not have fixed maturities and fixed or determinable payments and management intends to hold them for the medium to long term.

Council did not at any time for the years presented hold any available-for-sale financial assets.

6.2 *Recognition and derecognition*

Regular purchases and sales of financial assets are recognised on trade-date - the date on which Council commits to purchase or sell the asset. Investments are initially recognised at fair value plus transaction costs for all financial assets not carried at fair value through profit or loss. Financial assets carried at fair value through profit or loss are initially recognised at fair value and transaction costs are expensed in the income statement. Financial assets are derecognised when the rights to receive cash flows from the financial assets have expired or have been transferred and Council has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership.

When securities classified as available-for-sale are sold, the accumulated fair value adjustments recognised in equity are included in the income statement as gains and losses from investment securities.

6.3 *Subsequent measurement*

Loans and receivables and held-to-maturity investments are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Available-for-sale financial assets and financial assets at fair value through profit and loss are subsequently carried at fair value. Gains or losses arising from changes in the fair value of the financial assets at fair value through profit or loss category are presented in the income statement within other income or other expenses in the period in which they arise.

Changes in the fair value of other monetary and non-monetary securities classified as available-for-sale are recognised in equity.

6.4 *Fair value*

The fair values of quoted investments are based on current bid prices. If the market for a financial asset is not active, Council establishes fair value by using valuation techniques. These include the use of recent arm's length transactions, reference to other instruments that are substantially the same, discounted cash flow analysis, and option pricing models providing indicative prices making maximum use of market inputs and relying as little as possible on entity-specific inputs.

6.5 *Impairment*

Council assesses at each balance date whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset or group of financial assets is impaired. In the case of equity securities classified as available-for-sale, a significant or prolonged decline in the fair value of a security below its cost is considered as an indicator that the securities are impaired. If any such evidence exists for available-for-sale financial assets, the cumulative loss - measured as the difference between the acquisition cost and the current fair value, less any impairment loss on that financial asset previously recognised in profit or loss - is removed from equity and recognised in the income statement. Impairment losses recognised in the income statement on equity instruments classified as available-for-sale are not reversed through the income statement.

6.6 *Investment Policy*

Council has an approved investment policy complying with Section 625 of the Local Government Act and S212 of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2005. Investments are placed and managed in accordance with that policy and having particular regard to authorised investments prescribed under the Local Government Investment Order. Council maintains an investment policy that complies with the Act and ensures that it or its representatives exercise care, diligence and skill that a prudent person would exercise in investing council funds.

Council amended its investment policy following revisions to the Investment Order arising from the Cole Inquiry recommendations. Certain investments the Council holds are no longer prescribed – for example managed funds, subordinated floating rate notes, CDOs, and equity and asset linked capital protected notes – however they have been retained under grandfathering provisions of the Order. These will either be held to maturity or disposed of when most financially advantageous to Council.

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7. Receivables

Receivables are recognised initially at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost, less provision for impairment. Receivables are due for settlement no more than 30 days from the date of recognition.

Collectability of receivables is reviewed on an ongoing basis. Debts which are known to be uncollectible are written off by reducing the carrying amount directly. An allowance for impairment of receivables is established when there is objective evidence that the Council will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original terms of receivables. Significant financial difficulties of the debtor, probability that the debtor will enter bankruptcy or financial reorganisation, and default or delinquency in payments (more than 30 days overdue) are considered indicators that the receivable is impaired. The amount of the impairment allowance is the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows, discounted at the original effective interest rate. Cash flows relating to short term receivables are not discounted if the effect of discounting is immaterial.

The amount of the impairment loss is recognised in the income statement within other expenses. When a receivable for which an impairment allowance had been recognised becomes uncollectible in a subsequent period, it is written off against the allowance account. Subsequent recoveries of amounts previously written off are credited against other expenses in the income statement.

Non-current receivables represent future entitlements to works in kind for which construction certificates have been issued and are only recognised once secured by bank guarantees, security deposits or other similar forms of security.

8. Inventories

Council holds inventories for consumption for the purpose of providing works and services. There is no objective of sale for such items. Council values these items at cost, assessed for loss of service potential, and where appropriate, writes the value down accordingly.

Council does not hold any land inventories for re-sale.

9. Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment**9.1 Valuation of assets**

Council's assets are being progressively revalued to fair value in accordance with a staged implementation advised by the Department of Local Government. At balance date the following classes of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment were stated at their fair value:

- Operational land (External Valuation).
- Buildings (including buildings subject to long-term leases) – Specialised/Non Specialised (External Valuation).
- Plant and equipment (as approximated by depreciated historical cost).
- Land under roads (as approximated by the average Valuer-General valuations of all land in the surrounding suburbs within the Local Government area).
- Road assets – roads, bridges and footpaths (Internal Valuation).
- Drainage assets (Internal Valuation).

Other asset classes will be revalued to fair value as follows:

- Community land, land improvements, other structures and other assets 2010/11

At balance date the following classes of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment [except for investment properties – refer Note1(10)] were stated at cost (or deemed cost) less depreciation. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items:

- Community land, land improvements, other structures and other assets

Operational land that is either subject to development as Community Land or is zoned by Council as Open Space is classified as Community Land.

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Increases in the carrying amounts arising on revaluation are credited to the asset revaluation reserve. To the extent that the increase reverses a decrease previously recognising profit or loss, the increase is first recognised in profit or loss. Decreases that reverse previous increases of the same asset are first charged against revaluation reserves directly in equity to the extent of the remaining reserve attributable to the asset; all other decreases are charged to the Income statement.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to Council and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to the income statement during the financial period in which they are incurred.

Council has elected not to recognise land under roads acquired before 1 July 2008 in accordance with AASB 1051. Council considered that comparability with State organisations and other major councils was of greater significance than recognising the notional completeness of the asset class. Since Council had not recognised any land under roads before 1 July 2008 there was no requirement to derecognise at 1 July 2008 such land against the opening balance of retained earnings. The value of land under roads not recognised is disclosed in Note 9(a).

Land under roads acquired after 1 July 2008 is recognised in accordance with AASB 116 – Property, Plant and Equipment.

Land under roads is land under roadways and road reserves including land under footpaths, nature strips and median strips.

When assets are acquired through contributions, they are valued at fair value at the time of acquisition.

Assets with an economic life which is determined to be longer than one year are only capitalised where the cost of acquisition/construction exceeds materiality thresholds established by the Council for each type of asset. In determining such thresholds regard is given to the nature of the asset and its estimated service life.

Council's current capitalisation policy is to expense any purchases less than \$5,000 that may be considered to be of a capital nature.

Examples of capitalisation thresholds applied during the year under review are provided below:

• Plant & Equipment	Capitalise if value > \$5,000
• Office Equipment	Capitalise if value > \$5,000
• Furniture & Fittings	Capitalise if value > \$5,000
• Land - Council Land	Capitalise
• - Open Space	Capitalise
• Roads, bridges, footpaths	
• - Construction / Reconstruction	Capitalise
• Drainage	Capitalise if value > \$5,000

9.2 Depreciation of assets

Land, Trees and Heritage assets are not depreciated. Depreciation on other assets is calculated using the straight line method to allocate their cost over their estimated useful lives, as follows:

Bridges	100 years
Buildings	75 years
Buildings – Public Conveniences	25 years
Computer Equipment	4 years
Depots	100 years
Drainage	100 years
Footpaths	50 years
Furniture & Fittings	5 – 10 years
Kerbs & Gutters	100 years
Kerbs & Gutters - Trachyte	150 years
Library Books	3 – 10 years
Office Equipment	5 years
Open Museum	100 years
Other Structures	25 - 50 years
Parking meters	7 years

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Parks & Assets	25 – 50 years
Plant & Equipment	3 - 10 years
Roads – Lower Strata	80 years
Roads – Upper Strata	25 years
Street Furniture	20 years
Swimming Pools	30 years
Vehicles & Road-making Equipment	7 years

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each balance sheet date.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with carrying amount. These are included in the income statement.

9.3 *Impairment of assets*

Assets that have an indefinite useful life are not subject to depreciation and amortisation and are tested annually for impairment. Assets that are subject to amortisation are reviewed for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use.

For non-cash generating assets of the Council such as roads, drains, public buildings, etc., value in use is represented by the deprival value of the asset approximated by its written down replacement cost.

9.4 *Classification of property*

Property assets are classified as follows:

- Operational – Property assets classified as operational are owner-occupied and owner-operated properties of Council utilised for conducting Council operations
- Community – Property assets classified as community are publicly accessible and are clearly identified as kept for use by the general public for community, cultural or recreational purposes.
- Investment – Property assets classified as investment are primarily held to earn rentals or for capital appreciation or both. Investment properties are disclosed as a separate category in the financial statements.
- Strategic – Property assets classified as strategic are acquired for special purposes other than those shown above. The assets are only used for the special purpose once all the necessary requirements for implementing that strategy are completed. Until that time these assets may be utilised for other purposes, such as earning rental income, and are subject to depreciation and revaluation. The assets remain classified as strategic assets as long as the special purpose for which they were acquired still remains.

10. **Investment properties**

Investment property, principally comprising freehold office buildings, is held for long-term rental yields and is not occupied by Council. Investment property is carried at fair value, representing open-market value determined annually by a member of the Australian Property Institute.

Revaluations are undertaken every year. Changes in fair values are recorded in the income statement as part of other income.

Investment property includes properties that are under construction for future use as investment properties. These are carried at fair value unless the fair value can not yet be reliably determined. Where that is the case, the property will be accounted for at cost until either the fair value becomes reliably determinable or construction is complete. This is different to previous years where properties under construction were accounted for at cost and presented under property, plant and equipment until construction was complete. The change in policy was necessary

following changes made to AASB 140 Investment Property as a result of the IASB's 2008 Improvements standard.

11. Non-current assets held for resale

Non-current assets are classified as held for sale and stated at the lower of their carrying amount and fair value less costs to sell if their carrying amount will be recovered principally through a sale transaction rather than through continuing use. Plant and motor vehicles which are turned over on a regular basis, financial assets and investment properties are exempted from this classification and are retained within their original respective asset classifications.

An impairment loss is recognised for any initial or subsequent write down of the asset to fair value less costs to sell. A gain is recognised for any subsequent increases in fair value less costs to sell of an asset, but not in excess of any cumulative impairment loss previously recognised. A gain or loss not previously recognised by the date of the sale of the non-current asset is recognised at the date of derecognition.

Non-current assets are not depreciated or amortised while they are classified as held for sale.

Non-current assets classified as held for sale are, where applicable, presented separately from the other assets in the balance sheet.

12. Work In Progress

Work in progress is stated at the total costs expended on the capital works projects which are incomplete at balance date.

An impairment loss is recognised to the extent of any costs that may result in the estimated completion cost of any capital works project being in excess of its fair value at completion.

13. Payables

These amounts represent liabilities to external parties for goods and services received by Council prior to the end of the financial year which are unpaid. The amounts are unsecured and are normally paid 30 days after initial recognition. Interest is not payable on these amounts.

14. Borrowings

Borrowings, if any, are initially recognised at fair value, net of transaction costs incurred. Borrowings are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Any difference between the proceeds (net of transaction costs) and the redemption amount is recognised in the income statement over the period of the borrowings using the effective interest method.

Borrowings are classified as current liabilities unless the Council has an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting date.

The Council did not at any time for the years presented have any borrowings.

15. Provisions

Provisions are recognised when:

- Council has a present legal or constructive obligation as a result of past events;
- it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation; and
- the amount has been reliably estimated.

Provisions are not recognised for future operating losses.

Where there are a number of similar obligations, the likelihood that an outflow will be required in settlement is determined by considering the class of obligations as a whole. A provision is recognised even if the likelihood of an outflow with respect to any one item included in the same class of obligations may be small.

Provisions are measured at the present value of management's best estimate of the expenditure required to settle the present obligation at the reporting date. The discount rate used to determine the present value reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the liability. The increase in the provision due to the passage of time is recognised as interest expense.

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16. Employee Benefits**16.1 Salaries, Wages and Compensated Absences**

Liabilities for wages and salaries and annual leave expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date are recognised, as appropriate, in employee related payables and annual leave provision, in respect of employees' services up to the reporting date and are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

Liabilities for leave, long service leave, preserved sick leave and gratuities are recognised in the provision for employee benefits and are measured as the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service. Expected future payments are discounted using market yields at the reporting date on national government bonds, with terms to maturity and currency that match, as closely as possible, the estimated future cash outflows.

16.2 Superannuation

All employees of Council are entitled to benefits on retirement, disability or death. Council contributes to various defined benefit plans and defined contribution plans on behalf of its employees.

Defined benefit plans

A liability or asset in respect of defined benefit superannuation plans would ordinarily be recognised in the balance sheet, and measured as the present value of the defined benefit obligation at the reporting date plus unrecognised actuarial gains (less unrecognised actuarial losses) less the fair value of the superannuation fund's assets at that date and any unrecognised past service cost. The present value of the defined benefit obligation is based on expected future payments which arise from membership of the fund to the reporting date, calculated annually by independent actuaries using the projected unit credit method. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service.

However, when this information is not reliably available, Council accounts for its obligations to defined benefit plans on the same basis as its obligations to defined contribution plans (see below).

The Local Government Superannuation Scheme advised member councils that, as a result of the global financial crisis, it has a \$286M deficiency of assets over liabilities. As a result, they have asked for significant increases in contributions since 2009 to recover that deficiency. Council's share of that deficiency cannot be accurately calculated as the Scheme is a mutual arrangement where assets and liabilities are pooled together for all member councils. For this reason, no liability for the deficiency has been recognised in Council's accounts. Council has, however, disclosed a contingent liability in note 18 to reflect the possible obligation that may arise should the Scheme require immediate payment to correct the deficiency.

Defined contribution plans

Contributions to defined contribution plans are recognised as an expense as they become payable. Prepaid contributions are recognised as an asset to the extent that a cash refund or a reduction in the future payments is available.

17. Leases

Council has leases in the following categories:

17.1 Leases in which Council is lessor

Leases of property where the Council has substantially transferred to the lessee all the risks and rewards of ownership are classified as finance leases. Finance lease receivables are raised at the inception of the leases in respect the present value of the aggregate of the minimum lease payments receivable under the leases and any guaranteed residual values. Each lease payment is allocated between the receivable and interest so as to achieve a constant rate on the receivable balance outstanding. The interest revenue is credited to the income statement over the lease period so as to produce a constant periodic rate of interest on the remaining balance of the receivable for each period.

In leases classified as finance leases where the terms and conditions relating to lease payments result in either the occurrence of payments or the quantum of the payments or both being determined based upon presently undeterminable future events and occurrences, finance lease receivables are only raised at the time when the lease payments are certain and determinable.

Leases of property where the Council has substantially retained all the risks and rewards of ownership are classified as operating leases. Leased property assets are reflected on the balance sheet as assets and lease income rentals are recognised as income on a straight-line basis over the terms of the leases.

17.2 *Leases in which Council is lessee*

Leases in which a significant portion of the risks and rewards of ownership are retained by the lessor are classified as operating leases. Payments made under operating leases (net of any incentives received from the lessor) are charged to the income statement on a straight-line basis over the terms of the leases.

18. **Provisions for close down and restoration costs and for environmental clean up costs**

Close down and restoration costs include the dismantling and demolition of infrastructure and the removal of residual materials and remediation of disturbed areas. Estimated close down and restoration costs are provided for in the accounting period when the obligation arising from the related disturbance occurs, whether this occurs during the development or during the operation phase, based on the net present value of estimated future costs. Provisions for close down and restoration costs do not include any additional obligations which are expected to arise from future disturbance. The costs are estimated on the basis of a closure plan. The cost estimates are calculated annually during the life of the operation to reflect known developments, eg updated cost estimates and revisions to the estimated lives of operations, and are subject to formal review at regular intervals.

Close down and restoration costs are a normal consequence of any service operations, and the majority of close down and restoration expenditure is incurred at the end of the life of the operations. Although the ultimate cost to be incurred is uncertain, Council estimates the respective costs based on feasibility and engineering studies using current restoration standards and techniques.

The amortisation or 'unwinding' of the discount applied in establishing the net present value of provisions is charged to the income statement in each accounting period. The amortisation of the discount is shown as a borrowing cost.

Other movements in the provisions for close down and restoration costs, including those resulting from new disturbance, updated cost estimates, changes to the estimated lives of operations and revisions to discount rates are capitalised within infrastructure, property, plant and equipment. These costs are then depreciated over the lives of the assets to which they relate.

Where rehabilitation is conducted systematically over the life of the operation, rather than at the time of closure, provision is made for the estimated outstanding continuous rehabilitation work at each balance sheet date and the cost is charged to the income statement.

Provision is made for the estimated present value of the costs of environmental clean up obligations outstanding at the balance sheet date. These costs are charged to the income statement and are recognised at the time a Remediation Action Plan (RAP) is produced. Movements in the environmental clean up provisions are presented as an operating cost, except for the unwind of the discount which is shown as a borrowing cost. Remediation procedures generally commence soon after the time the damage, remediation process and estimated remediation costs become known, but may continue for many years depending on the nature of the disturbance and the remediation techniques.

As noted above, the ultimate cost of remediation is uncertain and cost estimates can vary in response to many factors including changes to the relevant legal requirements, the emergence of new restoration techniques or experience at other locations. The expected timing of expenditure can also change. As a result there could be significant adjustments to the provision for close down and restoration and clean up, which would affect future financial results.

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19. Budget information

The Income Statement provides budget information on major income and expenditure items. Details of material budget variations are detailed in Note 16. Note 2 also provides budget information of revenues and expenses of each of Council's major activities. Budget figures represented are those approved by Council at the beginning of the financial year and do not reflect Council approved variations throughout the year.

Budget information in the financial report is not subject to audit.

20. Goods and services tax (GST)

In accordance with the provisions of A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999 legislation, Council is required to account for GST under the "accruals" method, and submits monthly returns to the Australian Taxation Office.

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where:

1. The amount of GST incurred, as a purchaser, that is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of an asset or as part of an item of expense;
2. Receivables and payables are stated with the amount of GST included.

The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is included with other receivables or payables in the balance sheet.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the Australian Taxation Office is classified as operating cash flows.

21. Insurance

Pursuant to Section 382 of the Local Government Act 1993, Council has primary and excess layer insurance cover against Public Liability and Professional Indemnity liability. Council carries a self-insured retention (deductible) on this policy and makes provision for its uninsured exposure in relation to claims outstanding.

The current Public Liability and Professional Indemnity Policy has been negotiated for a three year period with an annual reducing premium scale and an annual increasing deductible, over the period, reflecting a growing acceptance of risk by Council within reasonable commercial, financial and operational boundaries.

Council's other significant insurance cover is its Industrial Special Risks Insurance. This policy covers Council's owned diverse property portfolio and leased properties, where required, together with contents and equipment in these properties. The deductible within this policy also reflects an acceptance of risk within reasonable commercial, financial and operational boundaries.

Council is a self-insurer, to a self-insured retention level, of its Workers' Compensation liability. To fulfil a condition of WorkCover's NSW Workers' Compensation Self-Insurance licence, Council has Excess Employers Indemnity Insurance cover, which is unlimited in excess of Council's self-insured retention. Council's liability for worker's compensation is assessed annually by an actuary. In determining this assessment, the actuary incorporates major assumptions relating to discount rates, average weekly earnings and claims experience based on market data and actual levels of experience.

In addition to the above insurance coverage, Council has other classes of insurance covering risks such as Councillors' and Officers' Liability, General Property, Contract Works, Fidelity Guarantee, Hirers' and Authorised Users Liability etc.

22. Treatment of Parking Enforcement Agreement with NSW Police

Council has an agreement with NSW Police for the provision of parking enforcement services within the CBD. Under this agreement Council has agreed to pay NSW Police 50% of the net profits generated from the provision of the service. This payment is recognised as an operating expense within the Annual Financial Report. Revenues from the issuing of infringement notices are shown as gross amounts.

Council does not recognise a receivable for all infringement notices at the time each notice is issued. The lack of certainty of collection precludes this accounting treatment. Council has applied a policy of recognising as a receivable that portion of infringement notices that are likely to be collected based on past experience in the collection of such notices.

23. Fair value estimation

The fair value of financial assets and financial liabilities must be estimated for recognition and measurement or for disclosure purposes.

The fair value of land and buildings is determined by professionally qualified valuers:

- from market-based evidence by appraisal, or
- where there is no market-based evidence because of the specialised nature of the land or building and it is rarely sold, an estimate using a depreciated replacement cost approach.

The fair value of financial instruments traded in active markets is based on quoted market prices at the balance sheet date.

The fair value of financial instruments that are not traded in an active market is determined using valuation techniques. Council uses a variety of methods and makes assumptions that are based on market conditions existing at each balance date. Quoted market prices or dealer quotes for similar instruments are used for long-term debt instruments held. Other techniques, such as estimated discounted cash flows, are used to determine fair value via indicative values for the remaining financial instruments.

The nominal value less estimated credit adjustments of trade receivables and payables are assumed to approximate their fair values. The fair value of financial liabilities for disclosure purposes is estimated by discounting the future contractual cash flows at the current market interest rate that is available to the Council for similar financial instruments.

24. Allocation between current and non-current assets and liabilities

In the determination of whether an asset or liability is current or non-current, consideration is given to the time when each asset or liability is expected to be settled. The asset or liability is classified as current if it is expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the Council's operational cycle. In the case of liabilities where Council does not have the unconditional right to defer settlement beyond 12 months, such as vested long service leave, the liability is classified as current even if not expected to be settled within the next 12 months.

25. Comparative amounts

Comparative amounts included in the financial statements relate to the financial year ended 30 June 2009. These figures have been reclassified, where necessary, on a basis consistent with current disclosure for 2009-10.

26. Rounding of amounts

Amounts shown in the financial statements are in Australian currency and rounded to the nearest thousand dollars.

27. Crown reserves

Crown Reserves under Council's care and control are recognised as assets of the Council. While ownership of the reserves remains with the Crown, Council retains operational control of the reserves and is responsible for their maintenance and use in accordance with the specific purposes to which the reserves are dedicated.

Improvements on Crown Reserves are also recorded as assets, while maintenance costs incurred by Council and revenues relating the reserves are recognised within Council's Income Statement.

The financial statements are consolidated financial statements for Council and the entities through which the Crown Reserves are controlled. The parent entity has not been deemed a separate reporting identity in accordance with AASB 127 as no specific users of that information were identified.

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Representations from both State and Local Government are being sought to develop a consistent accounting treatment of Crown Reserves across both tiers of government.

28. New accounting standards and interpretations

Certain new accounting standards and interpretations have been published that are not mandatory for 30 June 2010 reporting periods. Council's assessment of the impact of these new standards and interpretations is set out below.

- (i) *AASB 2009-8 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Group Cash-Settled Share-based Payment Transactions [AASB 2] (effective from 1 January 2010)*

The amendments made by the AASB to AASB 2 confirm that an entity receiving goods or services in a group share-based payment arrangement must recognise an expense for those goods or services regardless of which entity in the group settles the transaction or whether the transaction is settled in shares or cash. They also clarify how the group share-based payment arrangement should be measured, that is, whether it is measured as an equity- or a cash-settled transaction. **No impact on Council.**

- (ii) *AASB 2009-10 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Classification of Rights Issues [AASB 132] (effective from 1 February 2010)*

In October 2009 the AASB issued an amendment to AASB 132 *Financial Instruments: Presentation* which addresses the accounting for rights issues that are denominated in a currency other than the functional currency of the issuer. Provided certain conditions are met, such rights issues are now classified as equity regardless of the currency in which the exercise price is denominated. Previously, these issues had to be accounted for as derivative liabilities. The amendment must be applied retrospectively in accordance with AASB 108 *Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors*. **No impact on Council.**

- (iii) *AASB 9 Financial Instruments and AASB 2009-11 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from AASB 9 (effective from 1 January 2013)*

AASB 9 Financial Instruments addresses the classification and measurement of financial assets and is likely to affect Council's accounting for its financial assets. The standard is not applicable until 1 January 2013 but is available for early adoption. Council is yet to assess its full impact. **Initial indications are that it may affect Council's accounting for its available-for-sale financial assets, since AASB 9 only permits the recognition of fair value gains and losses in other comprehensive income if they relate to equity investments that are not held for trading. Fair value gains and losses on available-for-sale debt investments, for example, will have to be recognised directly in profit or loss.**

- (iv) *(iv) Revised AASB 124 Related Party Disclosures and AASB 2009-12 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards (effective from 1 January 2011)*

In December 2009 the AASB issued a revised AASB 124 *Related Party Disclosures*. It is effective for accounting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2011 and must be applied retrospectively. The amendment removes the requirement for government-related entities to disclose details of all transactions with the government and other government-related entities and clarifies and simplifies the definition of a related party. **No impact on Council.**

- (v) *AASB Interpretation 19 Extinguishing financial liabilities with equity instruments and AASB 2009-13 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from Interpretation 19 (effective from 1 July 2010)*

AASB Interpretation 19 clarifies the accounting when an entity renegotiates the terms of its debt with the result that the liability is extinguished by the debtor issuing its own equity instruments to the creditor (debt for equity swap). It requires a gain or loss to be recognised in profit or loss which is measured as the difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability and the fair value of the equity instruments issued. **No impact on Council.**

- (vi) (vi) *AASB 2009-14 Amendments to Australian Interpretation – Prepayments of a Minimum Funding Requirement (effective from 1 January 2011)*

In December 2009, the AASB made an amendment to Interpretation 14 *The Limit on a Defined Benefit Asset, Minimum Funding Requirements and their Interaction*. The amendment removes an unintended consequence of the interpretation related to voluntary prepayments when there is a minimum funding requirement in regard to the entity's defined benefit scheme. It permits entities to recognise an asset for a prepayment of contributions made to cover minimum funding requirements. Council does not make any such prepayments. **The amendment is therefore not expected to have any impact on Council.**

29. **Authorisation for issue**

The financial statements were authorised for issue by the Council on 18 October 2010. The Council has the power to amend and reissue the financial statements.

Note 2(a). Council Functions / Activities - Financial Information

Functions/Activities	Income, Expenses and Assets have been directly attributed to the following Functions / Activities. Details of these Functions/Activities are provided in Note 2(b).											
	Income from Continuing Operations			Expenses from Continuing Operations			Operating Result from Continuing Operations			Grants included in Income from Continuing Operations		Total Assets held (Current & Non-current)
	Original Budget 2010	Actual 2010	Actual 2009	Original Budget 2010	Actual 2010	Actual 2009	Original Budget 2010	Actual 2010	Actual 2009	Actual 2010	Actual 2009	
Globally competitive and innovative city	39,304	39,980	39,793	41,300	41,904	39,255	(1,996)	(1,924)	386	106	12,805	13,614
Leading environmental performer	3,381	2,884	2,498	55,313	51,226	51,128	(51,932)	(48,342)	1,479	467	5,623	8,997
Integrated transport for a connected city	52,867	53,788	48,169	37,041	35,270	31,074	15,826	18,518	4,853	3,689	2,275	1,173
Lively and engaging city centre	140	130	159	979	811	904	(839)	(681)	-	-	34	92
Vibrant local communities and economies	18,973	14,809	14,295	64,771	55,610	54,070	(45,798)	(40,801)	4,090	5,040	3,069	3,634
Cultural and creative city	1,864	1,890	1,705	5,295	5,092	5,028	(3,431)	(3,202)	(3,323)	3	110	220
Sustainable development renewal and design	25,656	28,382	33,354	28,185	25,081	25,390	(2,529)	3,301	7,964	4	4,201	1,776
Implementation through effective governance and partnership	59,630	55,239	82,229	157,019	163,776	159,683	(97,389)	(108,537)	(77,454)	364	4,460,142	4,341,667
Total Functions & Activities	201,815	197,103	222,202	389,903	378,770	366,532	(188,088)	(181,667)	(144,330)	11,529	4,488,259	4,371,173
General Purpose Income ¹	238,368	261,279	248,384			-	238,368	261,279	248,384	4,120	4,775	-
Operating Result from Continuing Operations	440,183	458,382	470,586	389,903	378,770	366,532	50,280	79,612	104,054	15,649	4,488,259	4,371,173

1. Includes: Rates & Annual Charges (incl. Ex-Gratia), Untied General Purpose Grants & Unrestricted Interest & Investment Income.

Note 2(b). Council Functions / Activities - Component Descriptions

Details relating to the Council's functions / activities as reported in Note 2(a) are as follows:

GLOBALLY COMPETITIVE AND INNOVATIVE CITY

Activities include economic development, cultural events, tourism as well as other factors contributing to a global city that are included under other activities, such as lifestyle, cultural diversity, adequate transport and affordable housing.

LEADING ENVIRONMENTAL PERFORMER

Activities comprise ecologically sustainable development including environmental projects and program development, cleansing and waste services, drainage and recycling.

INTEGRATED TRANSPORT FOR A CONNECTED CITY

Activities comprise advocacy for the State and Federal Governments to invest in a high quality world-class transport system that is well planned, efficient and integrated as an essential cornerstone of sustainable development. Additional services include planning and transport management, road and streetscape maintenance and inspection and parking.

CITY FOR WALKING AND CYCLING

Activities include providing alternative, active and sustainable means of transport to provide a bicycle-friendly environment and a pedestrian plan based on public space life studies. Activities are aimed at improving health and reducing greenhouse emissions and road congestion for the City.

LIVELY AND ENGAGING CITY CENTRE

Activities include the provision of more safe and attractive public spaces for people to enjoy themselves and to create more activities that enliven the streets, including the provision of a public square at Town Hall.

VIBRANT LOCAL COMMUNITIES AND ECONOMIES

Activities comprise planning activities, economic development, transport management and the provision of parks and recreation areas for both local residents and daily visitors. Responsibilities include community development interaction, building strong and positive relationships and partnerships with community organisations and the provision of community facilities.

CULTURAL AND CREATIVE CITY

Activities comprise the provision of spaces for artists to work and show their wares, the use of public domain to make art more accessible to the public and the recognition and celebration of the traditional and living Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island culture.

HOUSING FOR A DIVERSE POPULATION

Activities include planning and facilitating partnerships and using planning controls to identify the character of the villages and provide guidance on what developments should look like. Planning controls are also used to guarantee a percentage of affordable housing units in large developments where relevant. Support is also given to State and Federal Government initiatives to expand affordable housing opportunities.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT RENEWAL AND DESIGN

Activities comprise the use of planning and regulatory powers to set controls and targets for renewal and ensure that residential and commercial development is appropriate to its broader setting.

IMPLEMENTATION THROUGH EFFECTIVE GOVERNANCE AND PARTNERSHIPS

Activities comprise a commitment to work in partnership with government, business and community and to be open and accountable to the community that is served. The process includes aligning corporate planning and organisational structure through effective governance procedures in support of all activities.

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Note 3. Income from Continuing Operations

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(a). Rates & Annual Charges			
Ordinary Rates			
Residential		44,918	42,164
Business		164,934	160,349
Total Ordinary Rates		209,852	202,513
Special Rates			
Nil			
Annual Charges (pursuant to s.496 & s.501)			
Domestic Waste Management Services		26,089	23,412
Stormwater Management Services		1,781	1,765
Total Annual Charges		27,870	25,177
TOTAL RATES & ANNUAL CHARGES		237,722	227,690
Council has used 2006 year valuations provided by the NSW Valuer General in calculating its rates.			
(b). User Charges & Fees			
Other User Charges & Fees			
(i) Fees & Charges - Statutory & Regulatory Functions (per s608, 610A & 611)			
Planning & Building Regulation		9,519	9,329
Private Works - Section 67		4,020	4,661
Health Inspections		609	1,068
Total Fees & Charges - Statutory/Regulatory		14,147	15,058
(ii) Fees & Charges - Other (incl. General User Charges (per s.610C))			
Advertising Space Income		4,679	4,891
Child Care		1,590	1,464
Parking Meter Income		31,592	29,494
Parking Station Income		9,072	7,021
Recreation Facilities Hire		7,450	6,611
Venue Hire		1,584	885
Workzone and Filming Fees		5,262	4,411
Other		4,011	6,149
Total Fees & Charges - Other		65,240	60,926
TOTAL USER CHARGES & FEES		79,388	75,984

Note 3. Income from Continuing Operations (continued)

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(c). Interest & Investment Revenue (incl. losses)			
Interest & Dividends			
- Interest on Overdue Rates & Annual Charges		372	305
- Interest earned on Investments (interest & coupon payment income)		18,720	25,009
Fair Value Adjustments			
- Fair Valuation movements in Investments (unrealised capital gains/(losses))		5,610	(7,672)
TOTAL INTEREST & INVESTMENT REVENUE		24,702	17,642
Interest Revenue is attributable to:			
Unrestricted Investments/Financial Assets:			
Overdue Rates & Annual Charges		372	305
General Council Cash & Investments		17,695	8,291
Restricted Investments/Funds - External:			
Development Contributions			
- Section 94		1,675	2,152
- Planning Agreements		162	175
- Bonus Floor Space Contributions		194	222
Domestic Waste Management operations		342	482
Stormwater Management Service Charge		70	30
Specific Purpose Unexpended Grants		243	76
Restricted Investments/Funds - Internal:			
Internally Restricted Assets		3,949	5,909
Total Interest & Investment Revenue Recognised		24,702	17,642
(d). Other Revenues			
Fair Value Adjustments - Investment Properties	14	2,656	-
Rental Income - Investment Properties	14	9,983	9,712
Rental Income - Other Council Properties		31,532	22,958
Ex Gratia Rates		660	637
Fines - Enforcement of Regulations		38,850	38,696
Sponsorship & Donations		610	829
Other		758	807
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE		85,049	73,639

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Note 3. Income from Continuing Operations (continued)

\$ '000	2010 Operating	2009 Operating	2010 Capital	2009 Capital
(e). Grants				
General Purpose (Untied)				
Financial Assistance - General Component	4,120	4,775	-	-
Financial Assistance - Local Roads Component	1,022	1,192	-	-
Pensioners' Rates Subsidies - General Component	350	333	-	-
Total General Purpose	5,492	6,300	-	-
Specific Purpose				
Buildings and Infrastructure	-	-	750	1,200
Child Care	408	933	-	-
Community and Recreation	2,033	1,823	726	-
Environmental Protection	1,479	467	61	773
Heritage & Cultural	187	103	-	-
Library	434	424	-	-
Street Lighting	1,717	827	-	-
Transport (Roads to Recovery)	-	-	546	471
Transport (Other Roads & Bridges Funding)	1,561	1,086	51	-
Other	204	37	-	-
Total Specific Purpose	8,023	5,700	2,134	2,444
Total Grants	13,515	12,000	2,134	2,444
Grant Revenue is attributable to:				
- Commonwealth Funding	5,679	6,641	2,005	2,131
- State Funding	7,836	5,358	129	313
	13,515	12,000	2,134	2,444

Note 3. Income from Continuing Operations (continued)

\$ '000	2010 Operating	2009 Operating	2010 Capital	2009 Capital
(f). Contributions				
Developer Contributions:				
(s93 & s94 - EP&A Act, s61 of the City of Sydney Act)				
S 93F - Contributions using Planning Agreements	-	-	1,653	2,522
S 94 - Contributions towards amenities/services	-	-	1,924	8,415
S 61 - Contributions towards amenities/services	-	-	10,794	4,274
Total Developer Contributions 17	-	-	14,371	15,211
Other Contributions:				
External Contributions to Capital Projects	-	-	211	360
Assets transferred from external bodies	-	-	-	44,934
Other	750	682	-	-
Total Other Contributions	750	682	211	45,294
Total Contributions	750	682	14,582	60,505
TOTAL GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	14,265	12,682	16,716	62,949

Note 3. Income from Continuing Operations (continued)

\$ '000	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(g). Restrictions relating to Grants and Contributions		
Certain grants & contributions are obtained by Council on condition that they be spent in a specified manner:		
Unexpended at the Close of the Previous Reporting Period	43,702	34,253
add: Grants and contributions recognised in the current period which have not been spent:	7,954	11,021
less: Grants and contributions recognised in a previous reporting period which have been spent in the current reporting period:	(1,200)	(1,572)
Net Increase (Decrease) in Restricted Assets during the Current Reporting Period	6,754	9,449
Unexpended at the Close of this Reporting Period and held as Restricted Assets	50,456	43,702
Comprising:		
- Specific Purpose Unexpended Grants (Note 6c)	5,423	1,981
- Developer Contributions (Note 6c)	45,033	41,721
	50,456	43,702

Note 4. Expenses from Continuing Operations

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(a) Employee Benefits & On-Costs			
Salaries and Wages		121,023	114,940
Travelling		445	476
Employee Leave Entitlements (ELE)		15,322	12,544
Superannuation - Defined Contribution Plans		7,292	5,476
Superannuation - Defined Benefit Plans		7,286	5,421
Workers' Compensation Insurance		4,117	4,003
Fringe Benefit Tax (FBT)		429	495
Training Costs (other than Salaries & Wages)		1,185	1,138
Other		1,479	1,694
Total Employee Costs		158,577	146,187
less: Capitalised Costs		(4,161)	(3,754)
TOTAL EMPLOYEE COSTS EXPENSED		154,416	142,433
Number of "Equivalent Full Time" Employees at year end		1,632	1,595
(b) Borrowing Costs			
(i) Interest Bearing Liability Costs			
Nil			
(ii) Other Borrowing Costs			
Nil			
Discount adjustments relating to movements in Provisions (other than ELE			
- Remediation Liabilities	26	27	192
Total Other Borrowing Costs		27	192
TOTAL BORROWING COSTS EXPENSED		27	192

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Note 4. Expenses from Continuing Operations (continued)

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(c) Materials & Contracts			
Raw Materials & Consumables		5,063	5,432
Contractor & Consultancy Costs		-	-
- Building & Facilities Management		19,002	17,761
- City Infrastructure Management		5,152	4,273
- Parks Management		10,627	9,261
- Waste Disposal, Recycling & Graffiti Removal		11,340	12,182
- Project Costs and Minor Contracts		13,006	9,191
- Consultancies		4,203	3,084
Auditors Remuneration			
i. Audit Services - Council's Auditor		100	100
Legal Expenses:			
- Legal Expenses - Planning & Development		1,562	2,112
- Legal Expenses - Other		1,971	875
Operating Leases:			
Operating Lease Rentals - Minimum Lease Payments ⁽¹⁾		1,197	1,172
Asset Maintenance and Minor Purchases		8,695	9,683
Other		2,813	2,617
Total Materials & Contracts		84,731	77,743
less: Capitalised Costs		(517)	(599)
TOTAL MATERIALS & CONTRACTS		84,214	77,144
1. Operating Lease Payments are attributable to:			
- Other		1,197	1,172

Note 4. Expenses from Continuing Operations (continued)

\$ '000	Notes	Depreciation/Amortisation		Impairment Costs	
		Actual 2010	Actual 2009	Actual 2010	Actual 2009

(d) Depreciation, Amortisation & Impairment					
Plant and Equipment		11,520	10,813	-	-
Office Equipment		3,019	1,854	-	-
Furniture & Fittings		3,081	6,489	-	-
Land Improvements (depreciable)		8,972	7,413	-	-
Buildings - Non Specialised		18,851	17,064	-	-
Buildings - Specialised		441	345	-	-
Infrastructure:					
- Roads, Bridges & Footpaths		18,305	14,329	-	-
- Stormwater Drainage		576	547	-	-
Other Assets					
- Library Resources		754	708	-	-
- Public Art/Open Museum		176	110	-	-
Asset Reinstatement Costs	9 & 26	-	1,072	-	-
TOTAL DEPRECIATION &					
IMPAIRMENT COSTS EXPENSED		65,694	60,744	-	-

Note 4. Expenses from Continuing Operations (continued)

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(e) Other Expenses			
Other Expenses for the year include the following:			
Advertising		2,628	1,886
Bad & Doubtful Debts		(76)	508
Bank Charges		1,394	1,178
Books and Periodicals		159	171
Computing Costs		1,094	1,091
Contributions/Levies to Other Levels of Government		20,668	17,118
Councillor Expenses - Mayoral Fee		170	165
Councillor Expenses - Councillors' Fees		310	295
Councillors' Expenses (incl. Mayor) - Other (excluding fees above)		164	185
Donations, Contributions & Assistance to other organisations (Section 3)		5,838	5,512
Election Expenses		-	733
Event and Project Costs		10,888	12,260
Insurance		3,365	3,441
Land Tax and Water Rates		1,517	1,245
Management Fees		18	8
Other Property Related Expenditure		206	357
Parking Enforcement Property Share		7,655	7,186
Postage and Couriers		790	772
Printing & Stationery		1,910	1,981
Public Domain Enhancement Contributions		729	2,557
Research and Development		146	243
Revaluation Decrements (Fair Valuation of Investment Properties)	14	-	9,413
Security	14	1,319	1,227
Storage	14	509	489
Street Lighting		3,830	3,476
Telephone & Communications		1,932	2,201
Utilities		4,414	5,158
Other		2,838	2,728
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES		74,419	83,584

Note 5. Gains or Losses from the Disposal of Assets

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
Property (excl. Investment Property)			
Proceeds from Disposal		-	(26)
less: Carrying Amount of Property Assets Sold		(6)	(248)
Net (Loss) on Disposal		(6)	(274)
Infrastructure, Plant & Equipment and Other Assets			
Proceeds from Disposal		2,011	1,479
less: Carrying Amount of P&E Assets Sold		(1,568)	(3,641)
Net Gain/(Loss) on Disposal		443	(2,162)
Proceeds from Disposal		218,904	212,000
less: Carrying Amount of Financial Assets Sold / Redeemed		(218,800)	(212,000)
Net Gain on Disposal		104	-
NET GAIN/(LOSS) ON DISPOSAL OF ASSETS		541	(2,436)

Note 6a. - Cash Assets and Note 6b. - Investment Securities

\$ '000	Notes	2010 Actual Current	2010 Actual Non Current	2009 Actual Current	2009 Actual Non Current
Cash & Cash Equivalents (Note 6a)					
Cash on Hand and at Bank		1,611	-	2,374	-
Cash-Equivalent Assets ¹					
- Deposits at Call		138,000	-	89,000	-
- Managed Funds		50,542	-	48,413	-
- NCD's, FRN's		22,495	-	1,997	-
Total Cash & Cash Equivalents		212,648	-	141,784	-
Investment Securities (Note 6b)					
- Long Term Deposits		15,000	4,000	19,000	8,000
- NCD's, FRN's (with Maturities > 3 months)		47,773	125,724	24,859	184,007
- CDO's		3,534	667	-	3,245
- Capital Protected Notes (Equity and Asset Linked)		0	15,087	400	13,145
Total Investment Securities		66,307	145,478	44,259	208,397
TOTAL CASH ASSETS, CASH EQUIVALENTS & INVESTMENTS		278,955	145,478	186,043	208,397

¹ Those Investments where time to maturity (from date of purchase) is < 3 mths.

**Cash, Cash Equivalents & Investments were
classified at year end in accordance with
AASB 139 as follows:**

Cash & Cash Equivalents					
a. "At Fair Value through the Profit & Loss"		212,648	-	141,784	-
Investments					
Nil					
a. "At Fair Value through the Profit & Loss"					
- "Designated at Fair Value on Initial Recognition"	6(b-i)	51,307	141,478	25,259	200,397
b. "Held to Maturity"	6(b-ii)	15,000	4,000	19,000	8,000
Investments		66,307	145,478	44,259	208,397

Note 6b. Investments (continued)

\$ '000	2010	2010	2009	2009
	Actual Current	Actual Non Current	Actual Current	Actual Non Current
Note 6(b-i)				
Reconciliation of Investments classified as "At Fair Value through the Profit & Loss"				
Balance at the Beginning of the Year	25,259	200,397	22,110	199,407
Revaluations (through the Income Statement)	1,445	4,165	(1,692)	(5,980)
Additions	-	5,000	-	26,775
Disposals (sales & redemptions)	(400)	(400)	-	-
Transfers between Current/Non Current	67,684	(67,684)	19,805	(19,805)
Transfers to cash and cash equivalents	(42,682)		(14,964)	-
Balance at End of Year	51,307	141,478	25,259	200,397
Comprising:				
- Capital Protected Equity Linked Notes	-	15,087	400	13,145
- NCD's, FRN's (with Maturities > 3 months)	47,773	125,724	24,859	184,007
- CDO's	3,534	667	-	3,245
Total	51,307	141,478	25,259	200,397
Note 6(b-ii)				
Reconciliation of Investments classified as "Held to Maturity"				
Balance at the Beginning of the Year	19,000	8,000	30,000	3,000
Additions	264,000	4,000	265,000	5,000
Disposals (sales & redemptions)	(218,000)		(212,000)	-
Transfers between Current/Non Current	8,000	(8,000)	-	-
Transfers to cash and cash equivalents	(58,000)		(64,000)	-
Balance at End of Year	15,000	4,000	19,000	8,000
Comprising:				
- Long Term Deposits	15,000	4,000	19,000	8,000
Total	15,000	4,000	19,000	8,000
Note 6(b-iii)				
Reconciliation of Investments classified as "Loans & Receivables"				
Nil				
Note 6(b-iv)				
Reconciliation of Investments classified as "Available for Sale"				
Nil				

Note 6b. Investments (continued)

Note 6(b-v)

Investment Returns

Deposits are with banks and bear various rates of interest between 3.40% and 6.19% (2009: 2.95% and 8.80%). FRNs, CDOs, Capital Protected Notes and Managed Funds are all invested with organisations that comply with the Minister's Order, including the grandfathering provisions, and bear various rates of return between 0.00% and 7.11% (2009: 0.00% and 9.98%).

Note 6(b-vi)

Valuation of CDOs

The Global Financial Crisis (GFC) resulted in a tightening of credit markets and a contraction in liquidity. As a consequence, there is an absence of market-related data available for undertaking independent market valuation of CDO credit based investments. Indicative valuations have been provided by issuers of these products using valuation pricing models. In the absence of an active secondary market, these valuations are to be regarded as indicative values that reflect Council's best known estimate of fair value. Council uses the services of an independent advisor to regularly monitor the risks associated with these investments.

While CDOs are regarded as long-term investments, Council retains the option to sell any of its investments where favourable market prices may offer investment returns that exceed other available options. The investments are consequently valued on the basis of fair value through profit and loss at market values. The long-term CDOs have been revalued and written down to indicative market value as provided by the issuers, or to lower values if other relevant information is available. Council-held CDOs represent less than 1 per cent of the total portfolio and are unlikely to cause material misstatement at these values in the context of the total portfolio.

Council-held CDOs do not have direct exposure to US sub-prime mortgages.

Note 6(b-vii)

Short Term Liquidity

A significant part of the investment portfolio was reinvested in short term maturities during the year. This strategy was undertaken to facilitate Council's ability to consider the acquisition of an investment property.

Note 6c. Restricted Cash, Cash Equivalents & Investments

\$ '000	2010	2010	2009	2009
	Actual Current	Actual Non Current	Actual Current	Actual Non Current
Total Cash, Cash Equivalents and Investment Securities	278,955	145,478	186,043	208,397
attributable to:				
External Restrictions (refer below)	-	59,640	7,866	43,573
Internal Restrictions (refer below)	2,107	85,838	19,592	64,184
Unrestricted	276,848	-	158,585	100,640
	278,955	145,478	186,043	208,397

2010	Opening	Transfers to	Transfers from	Closing
\$ '000	Balance	Restrictions	Restrictions	Balance

Details of Restrictions

External Restrictions - Included in Liabilities

Nil

External Restrictions - Other

Nil

Developer Contributions - General (D)	41,721	12,037	(8,725)	45,033
Specific Purpose Unexpended Grants (F)	1,981	3,442	-	5,423
Domestic Waste Management (G)	6,876	25,514	(24,768)	7,622
Stormwater Management (G)	861	1,784	(1,083)	1,562
External Restrictions - Other	51,439	42,777	(34,576)	59,640
Total External Restrictions	51,439	42,777	(34,576)	59,640

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Note 6c. Restricted Cash, Cash Equivalents & Investments (continued)

2010 \$ '000	Opening Balance	Transfers to Restrictions	Transfers from Restrictions	Closing Balance
Internal Restrictions				
Employees Leave Entitlement	4,246	3,327	(2,860)	4,713
Deposits, Retentions & Bonds	12,812	6,888	(6,270)	13,430
Public Liability Insurance	400			400
Provision - Worker's Compensation	15,617	229		15,846
Utzon Foundation	100			100
Asset Replacement	-	1,990	(1,990)	-
Property	-	6,285	(6,285)	-
Investment	14,705		(519)	14,186
Parking Meters	10,037	3,108	(218)	12,927
Parking Station Contribution	2,831	454		3,285
Green Square - Multi Purpose Civic Centre	22,420			22,420
Joint Funding for Green Square Town Centre	608	30		638
Total Internal Restrictions	83,776	22,311	(18,142)	87,945
TOTAL RESTRICTIONS	135,215	65,088	(52,718)	147,585

Council's policies relating to both internal and external restrictions of cash and investments are detailed in Note 1.5

Note 7. Receivables

\$ '000	Notes	2010		2009	
		Current	Non Current	Current	Non Current
Purpose					
Rates & Annual Charges		4,451	-	4,282	37
Interest & Extra Charges		273	29	258	29
User Charges & Fees		1,764	-	1,275	-
Accrued Revenues					
- Interest on Investments		2,854	-	2,104	-
- Other Income Accruals		15,500	-	15,334	-
Net GST Receivable		919	-	1,637	-
Rental Debtors		3,071	-	2,297	-
Outstanding Works in Kind Contributions		4,093	1,457	-	1,457
Total		32,924	1,486	27,187	1,523
less: Provision for Impairment					
Rates & Annual Charges		(10)	-	(7)	-
Interest & Extra Charges		(9)	-	(6)	-
User Charges & Fees		(51)	-	(30)	-
Returned Receipts		(1)	-	(1)	-
Rental Debtors		(690)	-	(1,258)	-
Total Provision for Impairment - Receivables		(761)	-	(1,302)	-
<u>TOTAL NET RECEIVABLES</u>		<u>32,163</u>	<u>1,486</u>	<u>25,885</u>	<u>1,523</u>
Externally Restricted Receivables					
Domestic Waste Management		473	4	609	4
Domestic Waste Extra Charges		27	2	28	2
<u>Outstanding Works in Kind Contributions</u>		<u>-</u>	<u>1,457</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,457</u>
Total External Restrictions		500	1,463	637	1,463
Unrestricted Receivables		31,663	23	25,248	60
TOTAL NET RECEIVABLES		32,163	1,486	25,885	1,523

Notes on Debtors above:

- (i) Rates & Annual Charges Outstanding are secured against the property.
- (ii) Doubtful Rates Debtors are provided for where the value of the property is less than the debt outstanding.
An allowance for other doubtful debts is made when there is objective evidence that a receivable is impaired.
- (iii) Interest is charged on overdue rates & charges at 9.00% (2009 10.00%).
Generally all other receivables are non interest bearing.
- (iv) Please refer to Note 15 for issues concerning Credit Risk and Fair Value disclosures.

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Note 8. Inventories & Other Assets

\$ '000	Notes	2010		2009	
		Current	Non Current	Current	Non Current
Inventories					
Stores & Materials		545	-	542	-
Total Inventories		545	-	542	-
Other Assets					
Prepayments		3,175	-	4,124	-
Future Benefit - Shared Services		14	272	14	286
Total Other Assets		3,189	272	4,138	286
<u>TOTAL INVENTORIES & OTHER ASSETS</u>		<u>3,734</u>	<u>272</u>	<u>4,680</u>	<u>286</u>

Note 9a. Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment

\$ '000	as at 30/6/2009				Asset Movements during the Reporting Period						as at 30/6/2010		
	At Cost	At Fair Value	Accumulated Deprec.	Carrying Value	Asset Additions *****	WDV of Asset Disposals	Depreciation Expense	Revaluation increments/ (decrements)	Adjustments & Transfers	At Cost	At Fair Value	Accumulated Dep'n	Carrying Value
Capital Work in Progress ***	91,218	-	-	91,218	(21,191)				-	70,027	-	-	70,027
Plant & Equipment	-	92,616	43,427	49,189	13,094	(1,568)	(11,520)			-	100,332	51,137	49,195
Office Equipment	-	16,345	7,367	8,978	3,584	-	(3,019)			-	19,929	10,386	9,543
Furniture & Fittings	-	113,218	54,884	58,334	5,168	-	(3,081)		(42,821)	-	44,930	27,330	17,600
Land:													
- Operational Land	-	437,820	-	437,820	13,950				(11,744)	-	440,026	-	440,026
- Community Land ****	1,649,223	-	-	1,649,223	-				11,744	1,660,967	-	-	1,660,967
- Land under Roads (post 30/6/08) *****	-	41,433	-	41,433	-					-	41,433	-	41,433
Land Improvements - depreciable	221,191	-	45,962	175,229	8,338		(8,971)			229,529	-	54,933	174,596
Buildings - Non Specialised	-	1,363,766	716,598	647,168	46,775	(6)	(18,851)			-	1,410,534	735,448	675,086
Buildings - Specialised	-	25,555	9,510	16,045	17		(441)			-	25,572	9,951	15,621
Other Structures - Trees	73,356	-	5,294	68,062	249		-			73,605	-	5,294	68,311
Infrastructure:													
- Roads, Bridges, Footpaths	824,877	-	301,407	523,470	40,170		(18,305)	7	56,037	-	948,282	346,903	601,379
- Stormwater Drainage	57,409	-	27,423	29,986	572		(576)	14,282	5,867	-	84,523	34,392	50,131
Other Assets:													
- Heritage Collections	5,895	-	636	5,259	107		-		(773)	5,065	-	472	4,593
- Library Resources	6,679	-	2,267	4,412	873	-	(754)			7,331	-	2,800	4,531
- Public Art/Open Museum	11,401	-	3,628	7,773	1,333		(176)		773	13,670	-	3,967	9,703
Reinstatement, Rehabilitation & Restoration Assets (refer Note 26)													
- Depots	3,241	-	3,241	-	-		-			3,241	-	3,241	-
TOTAL INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIP.	2,944,490	2,090,753	1,221,644	3,813,599	113,039	(1,574)	(65,694)	14,289	19,083	2,063,435	3,115,561	1,286,254	3,892,742

* Refer to Note 20 for details relating to Prior Period Error and Voluntary Changes in Accounting Policy.

** Additions to Buildings and Infrastructure comprise Asset Renewals (\$67.267M) and New Assets (\$20.267M). Renewals are defined as replacements of existing assets to equivalent capacity of a new asset.

*** The Capital Work in Progress "Additions" figure represents additions (reductions) to Work in Progress for the year, net of any completed works transferred to the Fixed Asset Register. Transfers to the Fixed Asset Register (when work is complete) are recorded as additions to the Fixed Asset Register. Ownership of these assets remains with the Crown while Council continues to retain both operational control of the assets and responsibility for the Reserve Trusts were created for administrative purposes under section 92 of the Crown Lands act, 1989 ("the Act") for a large proportion of these Crown Reserves. Prior to the enactment of the Act, Council was Reserve Trustee of these assets

***** Refer to Note 1.9.1 - Council has elected to bring to account only land under roads acquired post 1 July 2008. The fair value of Land Under Roads acquired before 1 July 2008 is \$11,808m (2009:\$11,814m).

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Note 9b. Externally Restricted Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment

\$ '000 Class of Asset	Actual 2010				Actual 2009			
	At Cost	At Fair Value	A/Dep & Impairm't	Carrying Value	At Cost	At Fair Value	A/Dep & Impairm't	Carrying Value
Domestic Waste Management								
Plant & Equipment		3,477	1,504	1,973	-	3,642	1,509	2,133
Land								
- Operational Land		5,885		5,885	-	5,885	-	5,885
Buildings		6,581	4,779	1,802	-	6,581	4,704	1,877
Total DWM	-	15,943	6,283	9,660	-	16,108	6,213	9,895
TOTAL RESTRICTED I,PP&E	-	15,943	6,283	9,660	-	16,108	6,213	9,895

Note 9c. Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment - Current Year Impairments

\$ '000	Notes	Actual	Actual
		2010	2009

Council has recognised no impairment losses during the reporting period nor reversed any prior period losses.

Note 10a. Payables, Borrowings & Provisions

\$ '000	Notes	2010		2009	
		Current	Non Current	Current	Non Current
Payables					
Goods & Services - expenditure		4,917	-	8,289	-
Payments Received In Advance		5,654	-	5,979	-
Accrued Expenses:					
- Interest on Bonds & Deposits		568	-	520	-
- Other Expenditure Accruals		35,394	-	33,510	-
Security Bonds, Deposits & Retentions		14,433	-	13,685	-
Employee Related Payables		131	-	155	-
Works Received in Advance		3,795	5,386	3,795	5,386
Other		3,424	-	3,451	-
Total Payables		68,314	5,386	69,384	5,386
Borrowings					
Nil					
Provisions					
Employee Benefits;					
Annual Leave		9,555	-	8,800	-
Sick Leave		3,354	6,499	3,051	6,324
Long Service Leave		24,342	2,099	18,292	4,608
Gratuities		104	870	121	962
Sub Total - Aggregate Employee Benefits		37,354	9,467	30,264	11,894
Self Insurance - Workers Compensation		1,938	9,065	1,945	8,633
Public Liability Insurance		150	250	150	250
Public Holidays		308	-	303	-
Asset Remediation/Restoration (Future Works)	26	-	4,000	-	3,973
Other		666	-	614	-
Total Provisions		40,416	22,782	33,276	24,750
Total Payables, Borrowings & Provisions		108,730	28,168	102,660	30,136
Total Liability Arising from Employee Benefits					
		37,794	9,467	33,466	11,895
(i) Liabilities relating to Restricted Assets					
		2010		2009	
		Current	Non Current	Current	Non Current
Externally Restricted Assets					
Domestic Waste Management		2,849		1,876	-
Liabilities relating to externally restricted assets		2,849	-	1,876	

Disclosures on Liability Interest Rate Risk Exposures, Fair Value Disclosures & Security can be found in Note 15.

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Note 10a. Payables, Borrowings & Provisions (continued)

\$ '000	2010	2009
(ii) Current Liabilities not anticipated to be settled within the next 12 months		
The following Liabilities, even though classified as current, are not expected to be settled in the next 12 months.		
Provisions - Employees Benefits	10,794	19,515
Security Bonds, Deposits & Retentions	6,270	8,030
	17,064	27,545

Note 10b. Description of and movements in Provisions

Class of Provision	2009			2010		Closing Balance as at 30/6/10
	Opening Balance as at 1/7/09	Additional Provisions	Decrease due to Payments	Remeasurement effects due to Discounting	Unused amounts reversed	
Annual Leave	8,800	8,699	(7,944)			9,555
Sick Leave	9,375	1,262	(784)			9,853
Long Service Leave	22,900	5,607	(2,066)			26,441
Gratuities	1,083	0			(110)	973
Workers Compensation	10,578	425				11,003
Public Liability Insurance	400	-				400
Public Holidays	303	5				308
Asset Remediation	3,973	-		27		4,000
Other	614	52				666
TOTAL	58,026	16,049	(10,794)	27	(110)	63,198

Asset Remediation

Detailed information regarding this provision is provided in Note 26.

Note 10c. Defined Benefit Superannuation Disclosure

\$ '000

Defined benefit plans

Council participates in an employer sponsored Defined Benefit Superannuation Scheme, and makes contributions as determined by the Superannuation Scheme's Trustees. Member Councils bear responsibility of ensuring there are sufficient funds available to pay out the required benefits as they fall due. The Scheme was reviewed by Mr Martin Stevenson BSc, FIA, FIAA for the period ended 30 June 2009. As a consequence of this review Councils are required to contribute at twice the notional amount for a period up to 10 years in order to rectify the deficit. Council has not recorded any net liability from it's Defined Benefit Scheme obligations in accordance with AASB 119 and future contributions made to the defined benefit scheme to rectify the net deficit positiion will be recognised as an expense when they become payable - similar to the accounting for Defined Contributions Plans.The Local Government Superannuation Scheme has estimated Council's share of the net deficit as follows:

	2010 Actual \$'M	2009 Actual \$'M
Estimated total deficit amount	286	290
Estimated amount attributed to council	12.5	13.3

In addition, Council is the sponsor of a defined benefit superannuation fund referred to as the State Authorities Non-Contributory Superannuation Scheme (SANCS) and the State Superannuation Scheme (SSS).

All the Schemes are closed to new members.

In respect of the defined benefit superannuation fund referred to as the State Authorities Non-Contributory Superannuation Scheme (SANCS) and the State Superannuation Scheme (SSS), the position is as follows:

	2010 Actual \$'000	2009 Actual \$'000
Present value of defined benefit obligations	1,168	950
Fair value of plan assets	(529)	(460)
Net liability	639	490

The liabilities have not been recognised pending verification of the value of the obligation. Council continues to make contributions to the Funds and monitors the net position

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Note 11. Statement of Cash Flows - Additional Information

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(a) Reconciliation of Cash Assets			
Total Cash & Cash Equivalent Assets	6a	212,648	141,784
Less Bank Overdraft	10	-	-
BALANCE as per the STATEMENT of CASH FLOWS		212,648	141,784
(b) Reconciliation of Net Operating Result to Cash provided from Operating Activities			
Net Operating Result from Income Statement		79,612	104,053
Adjust for non cash items:			
Depreciation & Amortisation		65,694	60,746
Net Losses/(Gains) on Disposal of Assets		(541)	2,437
Non Cash Capital Grants and Contributions		(4,633)	(46,003)
Losses/(Gains) recognised on Fair Value Re-measurements through the P&L:			
- Investments classified as "@ Fair Value" or "Held for Trading"		(5,610)	7,672
- Investment Properties		(2,656)	9,413
Unwinding of Discount Rates on Reinstatement Provisions		27	192
+/- Movement in Operating Assets and Liabilities & Other Cash Items:			
Decrease/(Increase) in Receivables		(5,700)	620
Increase/(Decrease) in Provision for Doubtful Debts		(541)	321
Decrease/(Increase) in Inventories		(3)	2
Decrease/(Increase) in Other Current Assets		963	(1,408)
Increase/(Decrease) in Payables		(3,372)	5,209
Increase/(Decrease) in accrued Interest Payable		-	35
Increase/(Decrease) in other accrued Expenses Payable		1,884	(2,569)
Increase/(Decrease) in Other Current Liabilities		418	(301)
Increase/(Decrease) in Employee Leave Entitlements		4,663	1,034
Increase/(Decrease) in Other Provisions		482	1,707
NET CASH PROVIDED FROM/(USED IN)			
OPERATING ACTIVITIES from the STATEMENT of CASH FLOWS		130,687	143,157

Note 11. Statement of Cash Flows - Additional Information (continued)

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(c) Non-Cash Investing & Financing Activities			
Developer Contributions "in kind"		4,633	1,069
Other Dedications		-	44,934
Total Non-Cash Investing & Financing Activities		4,633	46,003
(d) Financing Arrangements			
(i) Unrestricted access was available at balance date to the following lines of credit:			
Bank Overdraft Facilities ¹		2,000	2,000
Credit Cards / Purchase Cards ²		300	300
Total Financing Arrangements		2,300	2,300
Amounts utilised as at Balance Date:			
- Bank Overdraft Facilities		-	-
- Credit Cards / Purchase Cards		-	-
Total Financing Arrangements Utilised		-	-

1. The Bank overdraft facility may be drawn at any time and may be terminated by the bank without notice.

Interest rates on overdrafts are Interest Rates on Loans & Other Payables are disclosed in Note 15.

2. The Corporate Purchasing Card Facility has been configured for direct payment, such that there were no outstanding balances on the cards at the end of each of the financial years.

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Note 12. Commitments for Expenditure

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(a) Capital Commitments (exclusive of GST)			
Capital expenditure committed for at the reporting date but not recognised in the financial statements as liabilities:			
Property, Plant & Equipment			
Buildings		30,764	10,450
Civil Infrastructure, Plant & Equipment		41,475	38,370
Open Space		21,530	15,336
Public Art		606	638
Investment Property			
- Buildings		558	416
Total Commitments		94,933	65,210
These expenditures are payable as follows:			
Within the next year		90,010	65,210
Later than one year and not later than 5 years		4,923	-
Later than 5 years		-	-
Total Payable		94,933	65,210
(b) Other Expenditure Commitments (exclusive of GST)			
Other Non Capital expenditure committed for at the reporting date but not recognised in the financial statements as liabilities:			
Domestic Waste Management		4,304	3,896
Recycling Services		10,853	1,212
Graffiti		8,597	11,153
Parking Meter Maintenance		9,506	9,018
Parking Facilities		1,867	3,024
Street Trees		9,388	11,639
Street Furniture		13,346	12,954
Park Maintenance/Pools		25,223	33,647
Community & Homelessness		5,908	3,378
Cultural Events		2,708	2,813
Property		27,465	14,685
Administration, Systems & Security Services		12,700	14,866
Environmental		3,025	124
Total Commitments		134,890	122,409
These expenditures are payable as follows:			
Within the next year		86,998	62,341
Later than one year and not later than 5 years		43,234	55,615
Later than 5 years		4,658	4,453
Total Payable		134,890	122,409

Note 12. Commitments for Expenditure (continued)

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(c) Finance Lease Commitments			
Nil			
(d) Operating Lease Commitments (Non Cancellable)			
a. Commitments under Non Cancellable Operating Leases at the Reporting date, but not recognised as Liabilities are payable:			
Within the next year			
		1,432	1,919
Later than one year and not later than 5 years			
		3,606	5,676
Later than 5 years			
		32,092	27,886
Total Non Cancellable Operating Lease Commitments		37,130	35,481

b. Non Cancellable Operating Leases include the following assets:

Operating lease commitments arise as a result of Council's commitment under a non-cancellable operating lease, being in relation to Goulburn Street Parking Station. Council has a 99 year lease arrangement to rent the airspace that the parking station exists in from the State Rail Authority of NSW who control that asset. The commitment recognises the 50 years remaining on the lease, which is estimated at \$25.969m

The lease commitments also include duct rental payable to Energy Australia in respect of Smartpoles at \$346K per year for 30 years, indexed at an assumed CPI of 3% per annum. The agreement to 2032 results in a total commitment of \$10.556m

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Note 12. Commitments for Expenditure (continued)

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
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Conditions relating to Finance & Operating Leases:

- All Finance & Operating Lease Agreement are secured only against the Leased Asset.
- No Lease Agreements impose any financial restrictions on Council regarding future debt etc.

(e) Investment Property Commitments

Non Capital expenditure on Investment Properties committed for at the reporting date but not recognised in the financial statements as liabilities:

Contractual Obligations - Repairs & Maintenance	13	15
Contractual Obligations - Other	-	-
Total Commitments	13	15

These expenditures are payable as follows:

Within the next year	13	15
Later than one year and not later than 5 years	-	-
Later than 5 years	-	-
Total Payable	13	15

(f) Remuneration Commitments

Commitments for the payment of salaries & other remuneration under long-term employment contracts in existence at reporting date but not recognised as liabilities are payable:

Within the next year	377	396
Later than one year and not later than 5 years	565	595
Later than 5 years	1,131	1,189
Total Payable	2,073	2,180

Note 13. Statement of Performance Measurement - Indicators (Consolidated)

\$ '000	Amounts 2010	Indicator 2010	Prior Periods 20092008	
1. Unrestricted Current Ratio				
Current Assets less all External Restrictions ⁽¹⁾	314,351	3.54 : 1	2.84	3.40
Current Liabilities less Specific Purpose Liabilities ^(2,3)	88,817			
2. Debt Service Ratio				
Debt Service Cost	-	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Revenue from Continuing Operations excluding Capital Items & Specific Purpose Grants/Contributions	432,893			
3. Rates & Annual Charges Coverage Ratio				
Rates & Annual Charges	237,722	51.86%	48.38%	51.00%
Revenue from Continuing Operations	458,382			
4. Rates, Annual Charges, Interest & Extra Charges Outstanding Percentage				
Rates ⁽⁴⁾ , Annual & Extra Charges Outstanding	4,733	1.95%	1.98%	1.91%
Rates, Annual & Extra Charges Collectible	242,686			
5. Building & Infrastructure Renewals Ratio				
Asset Renewals ⁽⁵⁾ [Buildings & Infrastructure]	67,267	176.22%	127.34%	139.34%
Depreciation, Amortisation & Impairment (Building & Infrastructure Assets)	38,172			

Notes

⁽¹⁾ Refer Notes 6-8 inclusive.

Also excludes any Real Estate & Land for resale not expected to be sold in the next 12 months

⁽²⁾ Refer to Note 10(a).


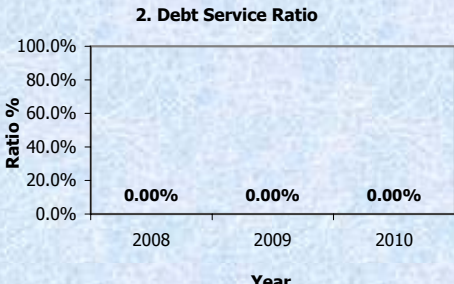
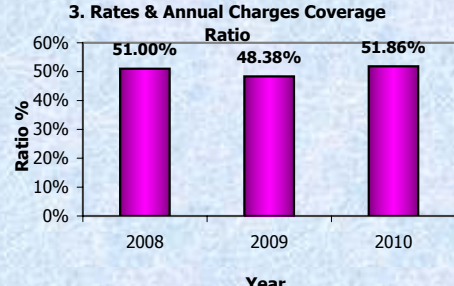
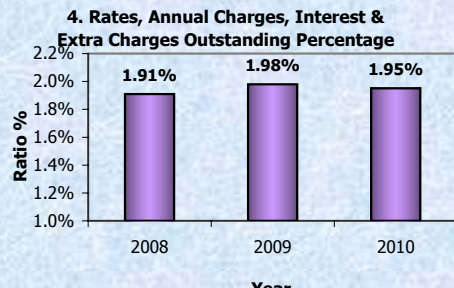
⁽³⁾ Refer to Note 10(c) - excludes all payables & provisions not expected to be paid in the next 12 months (incl. ELE).

⁽⁴⁾ Refer to Note 10(c) - excludes rates owing where the ratepayer has the bona fide right to defer payment for a specified period.

⁽⁵⁾ Asset Renewals represent the replacement &/or refurbishment of existing assets to an equivalent capacity or performance as opposed to the acquisition of new assets (or the refurbishment of old assets) that increases capacity/performance.

Note 13. Statement of Performance Measurement - Graphs (Consolidated)

\$ '000

<p>1. Unrestricted Current Ratio</p>  <table><tr><th>Year</th><th>Ratio</th></tr><tr><td>2008</td><td>3.40</td></tr><tr><td>2009</td><td>2.84</td></tr><tr><td>2010</td><td>3.54</td></tr></table>	Year	Ratio	2008	3.40	2009	2.84	2010	3.54	<p>Purpose of Unrestricted Current Ratio</p> <p>To assess the adequacy of working capital and its ability to satisfy obligations in the short term for the unrestricted activities of Council.</p>	<p>Commentary on 2009/10 Result</p> <p>2009/10 Ratio 3.54 : 1</p> <p>The 2010 ratio reflects a level at which Council still has excess capacity to meet its obligations. The current level represents the maturity profile of the investment portfolio in support of both current and future funding requirements of the Council.</p>
Year	Ratio									
2008	3.40									
2009	2.84									
2010	3.54									
<p>2. Debt Service Ratio</p>  <table><tr><th>Year</th><th>Ratio %</th></tr><tr><td>2008</td><td>0.00%</td></tr><tr><td>2009</td><td>0.00%</td></tr><tr><td>2010</td><td>0.00%</td></tr></table>	Year	Ratio %	2008	0.00%	2009	0.00%	2010	0.00%	<p>Purpose of Debt Service Ratio</p> <p>To assess the impact of loan principal & interest repayments on the discretionary revenue of council.</p>	<p>Commentary on 2009/10 Result</p> <p>2009/10 Ratio 0.00%</p> <p>This ratio is not applicable to the Council since it has not had any debt for the years reflected.</p>
Year	Ratio %									
2008	0.00%									
2009	0.00%									
2010	0.00%									
<p>3. Rates & Annual Charges Coverage Ratio</p>  <table><tr><th>Year</th><th>Ratio %</th></tr><tr><td>2008</td><td>51.00%</td></tr><tr><td>2009</td><td>48.38%</td></tr><tr><td>2010</td><td>51.86%</td></tr></table>	Year	Ratio %	2008	51.00%	2009	48.38%	2010	51.86%	<p>Purpose of Rates & Annual Charges Coverage Ratio</p> <p>To assess the degree of Council's dependence upon revenue from rates and annual charges and to assess the security of Council's income.</p>	<p>Commentary on 2009/10 Result</p> <p>2009/10 Ratio 51.86%</p> <p>The ratio continues to remain within a small band of variation reflecting the consistency in the structure of Council's revenue. The change reflects the lower levels of other income due to economic conditions.</p>
Year	Ratio %									
2008	51.00%									
2009	48.38%									
2010	51.86%									
<p>4. Rates, Annual Charges, Interest & Extra Charges Outstanding Percentage</p>  <table><tr><th>Year</th><th>Ratio %</th></tr><tr><td>2008</td><td>1.91%</td></tr><tr><td>2009</td><td>1.98%</td></tr><tr><td>2010</td><td>1.95%</td></tr></table>	Year	Ratio %	2008	1.91%	2009	1.98%	2010	1.95%	<p>Purpose of Rates & Annual Charges Outstanding Ratio</p> <p>To assess the impact of uncollected rates and annual charges on Council's liquidity and the adequacy of recovery efforts.</p>	<p>Commentary on 2009/10 Result</p> <p>2009/10 Ratio 1.95%</p> <p>The continuing lower ratio reflects ongoing efficiencies in collection procedures despite current economic circumstances.</p>
Year	Ratio %									
2008	1.91%									
2009	1.98%									
2010	1.95%									

Note 14. Investment Properties

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
(a) Investment Properties at Fair value			
<u>Investment Properties on Hand</u>		<u>133,430</u>	<u>130,760</u>
Reconciliation of Annual Movement:			
Opening Balance		130,760	139,820
- Capitalised Expenditure - this year		14	353
- Net Gain/(Loss) from Fair Value Adjustments		2,656	(9,413)
CLOSING BALANCE - INVESTMENT PROPERTIES		133,430	130,760
(b) Valuation Basis			
The basis of Valuation of Investment Properties is Fair Value, being the amounts for which the properties could be exchanged between willing parties in arms length transaction, based on current prices in an active market for similar properties in the same location and condition and subject to similar leases.			
The 2010 revaluations were based on Independent Assessments made by: AON Valuation Services (A Division of AON Risk Services Australia Limited) - Certifying Valuer: Jeffrey Millar, AAPI			
(c) Contractual Obligations at Reporting Date			
Refer to Note 12 for disclosures relating to any Capital and Service obligations that have been contracted.			
(d) Leasing Arrangements			
Details of leased Investment Properties are as follows;			
Future Minimum Lease Payments receivable under non-cancellable Investment Property Operating Leases not recognised in the Financial Statements are due:			
Within 1 year		4,912	5,412
Later than 1 year but less than 5 years		13,783	16,051
Later than 5 years		7,655	10,272
Total Minimum Lease Payments Receivable		26,350	31,735
(e) Investment Property Income & Expenditure - summary			
Rental Income from Investment Properties:			
- Minimum Lease Payments		9,983	9,712
Direct Operating Expenses on Investment Properties:			
- that generated rental income		(1,599)	(1,498)
Net Revenue Contribution from Investment Properties		8,384	8,214
plus:			
Fair Value Movement for year		2,656	(9,413)
Total Income attributable to Investment Properties		11,040	(1,199)

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Note 15. Financial Risk Management

\$ '000

Risk Management

Council's activities expose it to a variety of financial risks including (1) price risk, (2) credit risk, (3) liquidity risk and (4) interest rate risk.

The Council's overall risk management program focuses on the unpredictability of financial markets and seeks to minimise potential adverse effects on the financial performance of the Council.

Council does not engage in transactions expressed in foreign currencies and is therefore not subject to foreign currency risk.

Financial risk management is carried out by Council's Finance Section under policies approved by the Council.

A comparison by category of the carrying amounts and fair values of Council's Financial Assets & Financial Liabilities recognised in the financial statements is presented below.

	Carrying Value		Fair Value	
	2010	2009	2010	2009
Financial Assets				
Cash and Cash Equivalents	212,648	141,784	212,648	141,784
Investments				
- "Held for Trading"	-	-	-	-
- "Designated At Fair Value on Initial Recognition"	192,785	225,656	192,785	225,656
- "Held to Maturity"	19,000	27,000	19,000	27,000
- "Loans & Receivables"	-	-	-	-
- "Available for Sale"	-	-	-	-
Receivables	33,649	27,408	33,649	27,408
Other Financial Assets	-	-	-	-
Total Financial Assets	458,082	421,848	458,082	421,848
Financial Liabilities				
Bank Overdraft	-	-	-	-
Payables	68,047	68,791	68,047	68,791
Loans / Advances	-	-	-	-
Lease Liabilities	-	-	-	-
Other Financial Liabilities	-	-	-	-
Total Financial Liabilities	68,047	68,791	68,047	68,791

Fair Value is determined as follows:

- **Cash & Cash Equivalents, Receivables, Payables** - are estimated to be the carrying value which approximates mkt value.
- **Held to Maturity** Investments - are based upon estimated future cash flows discounted by the current market interest rates applicable to assets with similar risk profiles, unless quoted market prices are available.
- Financial Assets classified (i) **"at far value through profit & loss"** - are based upon quoted market prices at the reporting date or independent valuation.

Note 15. Financial Risk Management (continued)

\$ '000

(a) Cash & Cash Equivalents, Financial assets "at fair value through the profit & Loss", "Available-for-sale" financial assets & "Held-to-maturity" Investments

Council's objective is to maximise its return on cash & investments whilst maintaining an adequate level of liquidity and preserving capital.

Council's Finance Unit manages the cash and investments portfolio and consults with independent advisors when required.

Council has an Investment Policy which complies with the Local Government Act & Minister's Investment Order. This Policy is reviewed annually by Council and its staff and an Investment Report is tabled before Council on a monthly basis setting out the portfolio breakup and its performance.

Cash & Investments are subject to the following risks -

- Price risk - the risk that the capital value of Investments may fluctuate due to changes in market prices, whether the changes are caused by factors specific to individual financial instruments or their issuers or are caused by factors affecting similar instruments traded in a market.
- Interest rate risk - the risk that movements in interest rates could affect returns and income.
- Credit risk - the risk that the counterparty (to an investment) will not complete their obligations particular to a financial instrument, resulting in a financial loss to Council - be it of a capital or income nature.

Council manages these risks as follows:

- Price risk is managed by ensuring that liquidity requirements are adequately sourced from short-term investments that are not subject to price risk and that sales of higher yielding investments which are subject to price risk are confined to either face value maturities or sales during periods of favourable price movements.
- Interest rate risks are managed by linking returns where possible to rates based around benchmark indices and by managing investment maturity profiles.
- Credit risk is managed by diversifying its portfolio and only purchasing investments with high credit ratings or capital guarantees. Council also seeks where necessary advice from independent advisors before placing selected investments.

The following represents a summary of the sensitivity of Council's Income Statement and Accumulated Surplus (during the reporting period) due to a change in either the price of a financial asset or the interest rates applicable.

It is assumed that the change in interest rates would have been constant throughout the reporting period.

2010	2010		2009	
	Profit	Equity	Profit	Equity
Possible impact of a 10% movement in Market Values	26,723	26,723	22,565	22,565
Possible impact of a 1% movement in Interest Rates	4,332	4,332	1,687	1,687

Sensitivity percentages based on management's expectation of future possible market movements.

Recent market volatility has seen larger market movements for certain types of investments.

Note 15. Financial Risk Management (continued)

\$ '000

(b) Receivables

Council's major receivables comprise (i) Rates & Annual charges and (ii) User Charges & Fees.

The major risk associated with these receivables is credit risk - the risk that debts due and payable to Council may not be repaid in full.

Council manages this risk by monitoring outstanding debt and employing stringent debt recovery procedures.

Credit risk on rates and annual charges is minimised by the ability of Council to secure a charge over the land relating to the debts - that is, the land can be sold to recover the debt. Council is also able to charge interest on overdue rates & annual charges at higher than market rates which encourages prompt payment.

The level of outstanding receivables is monitored for acceptable collection performance.

Credit risk on infringement notices is minimised by assigning the recovery of these amounts to the State Debt Recovery Office. These receivables are subject to defence, credit checks and individual assessment of impairment are not possible, so these recoverable amounts are based on historic recovery rates.

With the exception of a small number of property tenants, there are no other material receivables that have been subjected to a re-negotiation of repayment terms.

A profile of Council's receivables credit risk at balance date follows:

	2010	2010	2009	2009
	Percentage of		Percentage of	
	Rates &	Percentage of	Rates &	Percentage of
	Annual	Other	Annual	Other
(i) Ageing of Receivables	Charges	Receivables	Charges	Receivables
Current (not yet overdue)	0%	95%	0%	94%
Past due	100%	5%	100%	6%
(ii) Movement in Provision for Impairment of Receivables			2010	2009
Balance at the beginning of the year			1,302	981
+ new provisions recognised during the year			427	461
- amounts already provided for & written off this year			(255)	(140)
- amounts provided for but recovered during the year			(713)	-
Balance at the end of the year			761	1,302

Note 15. Financial Risk Management (continued)

\$ '000

(c) Payables & Borrowings

Payables & Borrowings are both subject to liquidity risk - the risk that insufficient funds may be on hand to meet payment obligations as and when they fall due.

Council manages this risk by monitoring its cash flow requirements and liquidity levels and maintaining an adequate cash buffer.

The contractual undiscounted cash outflows (ie. principal and interest) of Council's Payables are set out in the Liquidity Table below:

\$ '000	Subject	payable in:						Total	Actual
	to no maturity	≤ 1 Year	1-2 Yrs	2-3 Yrs	3-4 Yrs	4-5 Yrs	> 5 Yrs	Cash Outflows	Carrying Values
2010									
Payables	23,613	44,433	-	-	-	-	-	68,047	68,047
2009									
Payables	22,866	45,925	-	-	-	-	-	68,791	68,791

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Note 16. Material Budget Variations

\$ '000

Council's Original Financial Budget for 09/10 was incorporated as part of its Corporate Plan and was adopted by the Council on 29 June 2009.

The Income Statement included in this General Purpose Financial Report discloses the Original Budget adopted by Council, however the Local Government Act also requires Council to review its Operational and Capital Budget on a Quarterly Basis, so that it is able to manage the various variations between actuals versus budget that invariably occur throughout the year.

This Note sets out the details of MATERIAL VARIATIONS between Council's Original Budget and its Actual results for the year as per the Income Statement, even though such variations may have been adjusted for during the year through the application of contingency funds.

Material Variations represent those variances that amount to **10%** or more of the original budgeted figure.

Note that for Variations: F = Favourable Budget Variation, U = Unfavourable Budget Variation

\$ '000	2010 Budget	2010 Actual	2010 ----- Variance* -----		
REVENUES					
Interest & Investment Revenue	13,924	24,702	10,778	77%	F
The variation from budget reflects the following factors:					
- A favourable variance of \$5.2M due to a combination of higher opening cash balances than budgeted, lower capital expenditure and recent interest rate increases.					
- Improved indicative current market valuations of investments of \$5.5M as financial markets emerge from the global financial crisis.					
Operating Grants & Contributions	12,665	14,265	1,600	13%	F
The variation was due a combination of the Public Lighting grants for 2008/09 and 2009/10 being received during the current reporting period (\$0.8M), the Federal Assistance Grants being higher than budgeted (\$0.6M) and receipt of an unbudgeted Events NSW grant (\$0.2M).					
Capital Grants & Contributions	12,500	16,716	4,216	34%	F
The variation reflects higher grant income due to a higher than budgeted level of building activity together with an unbudgeted grant for the Waterloo Oval Youth Facility (\$0.8M).					

Note 16. Material Budget Variations (continued)

\$ '000	2010 Budget	2010 Actual	2010 ----- Variance* -----		
EXPENSES					
Borrowing Costs	192	27	165	86%	F
These costs represent an unwinding of the present value discount on the provision for remediation and the variation is due to the unwinding period in 2009/10 being shorter than anticipated.					
Other Expenses	83,161	74,419	8,742	11%	F
The variation mainly represents a combination of the effect of Council's decision to create a Green Infrastructure fund of \$2M rather than purchase Green Power as well as unspent contingency variations of \$4.6M.					

Budget Variations relating to Council's Cash Flow Statement include:

Cash Flows from Operating Activities	113,971	130,687	16,716	14.7%	F
Variation is mainly due to differences in the timing of receipts and payments between the respective year ends.					
Cash Flows from Investing Activities	(175,900)	(59,823)	116,077	(66.0%)	F
Variation is mainly due to the lower than budgeted Capital works and investment property expenditure during the year.					

Note 17. Statement of Developer Contributions

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Council recovers contributions, raises levies & enters into planning agreements on development works that are subject to a development consent issued by Council. All contributions must be spent/utilised for the specific purpose they were levied and any interest applicable to unspent funds must be attributed to remaining funds.

The following tables detail the receipt, interest and use of the above contributions & levies and the value of all remaining funds which are "restricted" in their future use.

SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS & LEVIES

PURPOSE	Opening Balance	Contributions received during the Year		Interest earned in Year	Expenditure during Year	Internal Borrowing (to)/from	Held as Restricted Asset	Projections			Cumulative Internal Borrowings due/(payable)
		Cash	Non Cash					Future income	Exp still outstanding	Over or (under) Funding	
Roads	11,584	111	-	525	-	-	12,220	44,731	(56,951)	-	-
Traffic Facilities	2,695	14	-	122	(265)	-	2,566	-	(2,410)	156	-
Open Space	69	1,619	-	76	(1,718)	-	46	256,435	(256,481)	-	-
Community Facilities	18,338	164	-	830	(298)	-	19,034	30,064	(49,098)	0	-
Other	1,522	16	-	68	(16)	-	1,590	648	(2,239)	(0)	-
S94 Contributions - under a Plan	34,208	1,924	-	1,621	(2,297)	-	35,456	331,879	(367,179)	156	-
S94 not under Plans	1,211	-	-	55	-	-	1,266	-	(1,266)	-	-
S93F Planning Agreements	2,972	651	-	162	-	-	3,785	-	(3,785)	-	-
Bonus Floor Space Contributions	3,330	1,002	-	194	-	-	4,526	-	(4,526)	-	-
S61 Contributions	-	6,428	4,366	-	(10,794)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Contributions	41,721	10,005	4,366	2,032	(13,091)	-	45,033	331,879	(376,756)	156	-

Note 17. Statement of Developer Contributions (continued)

\$ '000

S94 CONTRIBUTIONS - UNDER A PLAN**CONTRIBUTION PLAN - WALSH BAY**

PURPOSE	Opening Balance	Contributions received during the Year		Interest earned in Year	Expenditure during Year	Internal Borrowing (to)/from	Held as Restricted Asset	Projections			Cumulative Internal Borrowings due/(payable)
		Cash	Non Cash					Future income	Exp still outstanding	Over or (under) Funding	
Traffic Facilities	15			1			16		(16)	-	
Other	55			2			57		(57)	-	
Total	70	-	-	3	-	-	73	-	(73)	-	-

CONTRIBUTION PLAN - CITY OF SYDNEY (2006)

PURPOSE	Opening Balance	Contributions received during the Year		Interest earned in Year	Expenditure during Year	Internal Borrowing (to)/from	Held as Restricted Asset	Future income	Exp still outstanding	Over or (under) Funding	Cumulative Internal Borrowings due/(payable)
		Cash	Non Cash								
Roads	11,584	111		525			12,220	44,731	(56,951)	-	
Traffic Facilities	2,680	14		121	(265)		2,550		(2,394)	156	
Open Space	69	1,619		76	(1,718)		46	256,435	(256,481)	-	
Community Facilities	18,338	164		830	(298)		19,034	30,064	(49,098)	0	
Other	1,467	16		66	(16)		1,533	648	(2,182)	(0)	
Total	34,138	1,924	-	1,618	(2,297)	-	35,383	331,879	(367,106)	156	-

Note 17. Statement of Developer Contributions (continued)

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S94 CONTRIBUTIONS - NOT UNDER A PLAN

PURPOSE	Opening Balance	Contributions received during the Year		Interest earned in Year	Expenditure during Year	Internal Borrowing (to)/from	Held as Restricted Asset	Projections			Cumulative Internal Borrowings due/(payable)
		Cash	Non Cash					Future income	Exp still outstanding	Over or (under) Funding	
Roads	60			3			63		(63)	-	
Parking	602			27			629		(629)	-	
Other	549			25			574		(574)	-	
Total	1,211	-	-	55	-	-	1,266	-	(1,266)	-	-

S94 CONTRIBUTIONS - EXECUTED THROUGH AGREEMENT WITH A THIRD PARTY

CONTRIBUTION PLAN - ULTIMO-PYRMONT

PURPOSE	Opening Balance	Contributions received during the Year		Interest earned in Year	Expenditure during Year	Internal Borrowing (to)/from	Held as Restricted Asset	Projections			Cumulative Internal Borrowings due/(payable)
		Cash	Non Cash					Future income	Exp still outstanding	Over or (under) Funding	
Roads	-						-		(1,000)	(1,000)	
Traffic Facilities	-						-			-	
Open Space	-						-			-	
Community Facilities	-						-			-	
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(1,000)	(1,000)	-

Note 17. Statement of Developer Contributions (continued)

The Ultimo Pyrmont Section 94 Contributions Plan 1994 ("the Plan") represents a schedule of public facilities which are required as a consequence of anticipated infrastructure demands generated by new residential, employment and hospitality development to be undertaken in the Ultimo Pyrmont area. The significant costs of the provision of these public facilities were to be in part met and/or recouped from new development in the Ultimo Pyrmont area. The "cost" of works detailed within the Plan is, in fact, representative of the extent to which contributions may be used to fund the works. The value of works completed and land dedicated may in turn exceed the value nominated within the Plan. However, they may only be funded by developer contributions to the extent of that nominated value.

In accordance with the Ultimo Pyrmont Public Amenities and Services Agreement ("the Agreement") signed on 23rd December 1994 by Sydney City Council (now known as the City of Sydney) and City West Development Corporation (since conglomerated into the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority), it was agreed that the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority (SHFA) take responsibility for the delivery of \$120m of the \$143m of works identified under the Ultimo-Pyrmont Section 94 Contributions Plan 1994.

In providing the works identified within the Plan, the majority of projects were completed - and assets delivered - in the early years of the Plan's existence. To date, based on a combination of City of Sydney data and information provided by SHFA, approximately \$132m of land and works recoverable under the Plan has been delivered (based on the values assigned to identified land and works under the Plan). These works are still under recoupment in terms of contributions received.

The anticipated funding for the works was to come from grants received under the Building Better Cities program (approximately \$26.5m), with the balance as Section 94 contributions levied on developments. The Agreement requires that contributions levied and received by the City of Sydney are to be forwarded to SHFA. Based on information from SHFA last updated as at 31 December 2007, approximately \$55m in Section 94 cash contributions have been collected to date. Additionally, approximately \$16m of the \$132m identified works have been delivered as land dedications and works in kind contributions. In regards to the information detailed in the above table, the "Expenditure Still Outstanding" represents works identified in the Plan (and also described as "Council Work" in the Agreement), that have not yet been delivered. This total in no way represents an obligation on the part of the City of Sydney to deliver the works. As detailed above, the Plan continues to operate on a recoupment basis at present, with the overall attributed value of works delivered still exceeding the value of funding received to date. The extent to which the outstanding works are delivered may be dependent upon the extent to which future development takes place (and therefore what volume of additional funding contributions levied).

The Plan as a whole, and also the Agreement are presently subject to review by both SHFA and Council, with a view to updating the documents to reflect not only changes to the identified infrastructure requirements of the Ultimo Pyrmont area and expected development activity therein, but also to incorporate recent changes to state planning legislation, where applicable.

Note 18. Contingencies & Other Assets/Liabilities Not Recognised

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CONTINGENT ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

1. Potential claims

- (i) In accordance with a deed of agreement signed with a developer, Council is entitled to acquire a site from a developer by 2010 at no cost to council. The site is a fully remediated park with enhancements. The contingent asset is estimated to be worth more than \$5m.
- (ii) Council has commenced legal proceedings in relation to breaches of a licence agreement between Council and a licensee. Damages have not been quantified.
A counter claim has been made against Council seeking reimbursement and or reduction of fees and levies. These claims, if successful may amount up to \$1m

2. Self insurance – Workers Compensation

Council has decided, on the basis of proper risk management practices, to carry its own insurance in regard to worker's compensation. A provision for self insurance has been made to recognise outstanding claims, the amount of which is detailed in Note 10.

As a self-insurer, Council is required to lodge a bank guarantee with the Workcover Authority. At 30 June 2009, bank guarantees of \$16.37m were held by the Workcover Authority, and the Authority is currently reviewing whether any additional assurance is required.

All other insurance risks, including workers compensation claims above \$750,000, are covered by external companies.

3. Superannuation – Defined Benefits Schemes

Council makes employer contributions to the defined benefits categories of the Scheme at rates determined by the Scheme's Trustee. Employees also make member contributions to the Fund. As such, assets accumulate in the Fund to meet the member's benefit, as defined in the Trust Deed, as they accrue.

Council has an ongoing obligation to share in the future experience of the Scheme. Favourable or unfavourable variations may arise should the experience of the Scheme differ from the assumptions made by the Scheme's actuary in estimating the Scheme's accrued benefits liability.

4. Proposed Land Transfers between Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority (SHFA) and Council

Council has agreed to proceed with the transfer of public assets from SHFA in Pyrmont. The completion of these transfers is subject to the fulfilment of specific conditions. The value of these assets cannot be quantified at this time, as they are subject to assessment of age and condition at the time of transfer.

Note 18. Contingencies & Other Assets/Liabilities Not Recognised

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5. S94 Plans

Council levies Section 94/94A Contributions upon various development across the Council area through the required Contributions Plans.

As part of these Plans, Council has received funds for which it will be required to expend the monies in accordance with those Plans.

As well, these Plans indicate proposed future expenditure to be undertaken by Council, which will be funded by making levies and receipting funds in future years.

These future expenses do not yet qualify as liabilities as of the Reporting Date, but represent Councils intention to spend funds in the manner and timing set out in those Plans.

6. Infringement Notices/Fines

Fines & Penalty Income, as a result of Council issuing Infringement Notices is followed up and collected by the State Debt Recovery Office.

Council's Revenue Recognition policy for such income is to account for it as revenue when the penalty is applied to the extent of expected recovery rates that are determined in accordance with past experience.

Accordingly, at year end, there is a potential asset due to Council representing issued but unpaid Infringement Notices that are in excess of the accrued revenue recognised in the accounts.

Due to the limited information available on the status, value and duration of outstanding Notices, Council is unable to reliably determine the full value of outstanding income.

Note 19. Controlled Entities, Associated Entities & Interests in Joint Ventures

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Council has no interest in any Controlled Entities, Associated Entities or Joint Ventures.

Note 20. Equity - Retained Earnings and Revaluation Reserves

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
a. Retained Earnings			
Movements in Retained Earnings were as follows:			
Balance at beginning of Year (from previous years audited accounts)		2,480,203	2,376,150
a. Correction of Prior Period Errors	20 (c)	19,083	-
b. Changes in Accounting Policies (Prior Period Effects)	20 (d)	-	-
c. Other Comprehensive Income (excl. direct to Reserves transactions)		-	-
d. Net Operating Result for the Year		79,612	104,053
e. Distributions to/(Contributions from) Minority Interests		-	-
f. Transfers between Equity		-	-
g. Other Changes (disclosure required)		-	-
Balance at End of the Reporting Period		<u>2,578,898</u>	<u>2,480,203</u>
b. Reserves			
(i) Reserves are represented by:			
- Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment Revaluation Reserve		444,193	429,904
- Trust Assets Reserves		1,328,270	1,328,270
Total		<u>1,772,463</u>	<u>1,758,174</u>
(ii). Reconciliation of movements in Reserves:			
Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment Revaluation Reserve			
- Opening Balance		429,904	429,904
- Revaluations for the year	9(a)	14,289	-
- Balance at End of Year		<u>444,193</u>	<u>429,904</u>
Trust Assets Reserves			
- Opening Balance		1,328,270	1,328,232
- Increases/(Decreases) for the year		-	38
- Balance at End of Year		<u>1,328,270</u>	<u>1,328,270</u>
TOTAL VALUE OF RESERVES		<u>1,772,463</u>	<u>1,758,174</u>

Note 20. Equity - Retained Earnings and Revaluation Reserves (continued)

(iii). Nature & Purpose of Reserves

Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment Revaluation Reserve

- The Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment Revaluation Reserve is used to record increments/decrements of Non Current Asset values due to their revaluation.

Trust Assets Reserves

- The Trust Assets Reserve represents the corresponding land value of trust assets (such as Crown Reserve Trusts) as recorded in the City's Infrastructure, Property, Plant and Equipment balances. Whilst these assets are owned by the state, they are effectively controlled by the City as reserve trust manager.

Note 20. Equity - Retained Earnings and Revaluation Reserves (continued)

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
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c. Correction of Error/s relating to a Previous Reporting Period

Council had not previously reassessed the useful life of its roads and drains on a regular basis and, as a result, was found to have significantly understated the depreciation of these assets. A revaluation exercise in the 2010 year identified these errors and an adjustment has been made against the current year balances of IPPE and Retained Earnings to correct the errors because it was found to be impractical to restate the prior year comparatives.

Road depreciation overstated	13,216	-
Drainage depreciation overstated	5,867	-
Adjustment to Retained Earnings	<u>19,083</u>	<u>-</u>

During 2009, Council made adjustments to Infrastructure, Property, Plant and Equipment acquired in previous years arising from Council's transition to fair valuation of buildings and operational land assets in 2007-08. The adjustments resulted in equal changes in asset cost and accumulated depreciation (\$16.4m) and a transfer between the Asset Revaluation Reserve and Retained Earnings (\$14.962m).

Council also made adjustments to the carrying values of land assets arising from the same transition. Corrections were required to recognise the fair value of these assets.

In accordance with AASB 108 - Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors, the above Prior Period Errors have been recognised retrospectively.

These amounted to the following Adjustments:

- Increase to Prior Year Asset Cost	-	3,983
- Increase to Equity	-	3,983
<i>(note increase to Asset Revaluation Reserve \$18.945m, decrease to Retained Earnings \$14.962m)</i>		

These amendments were made to opening retained earnings at 1 July 2008

Note 20. Equity - Retained Earnings and Revaluation Reserves (continued)

\$ '000	Notes	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
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d. Voluntary Changes in Accounting Policies

During 2009, Council revised its policy in relation to the valuation of the Queen Victoria Building (QVB) and Capitol Theatre which are both subject to long-term leases. Factors such as effective operational control being with the lessee, residual ownership not reverting to Council for a substantial period of time and a highly variable profit share each year prevented Council from forming an estimate of the fair value of the properties encumbered by the lease. The policy was revised on the basis that Council was in 2009 able to obtain an independent assessment of the fair value of the properties despite the lease encumbrances.

In accordance with AASB 108 - Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors, the above changes in Accounting Policy have been recognised retrospectively.

These amounted to the following Adjustments:

- Increase to Prior Year Asset Cost (Refer Note 9a)	-	92,100
- Increase to Closing Retained Earnings - 30/6/08	-	92,100
(relating to adjustments for the 30/6/08 year end)		

These amendments were made to opening retained earnings at 1 July 2008

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Note 21. Financial Result & Financial Position by Fund

This note is not required as council only has a general fund

Note 22. "Held for Sale" Non Current Assets & Disposal Groups

\$ '000	2010		2009	
	Current	Non Current	Current	Non Current

Council did not classify any Non Current Assets or Disposal Groups as "Held for Sale".

Note 23. Events occurring after Balance Sheet Date

\$ '000

Events that occur after the reporting date of 30 June 2010, up to and including the date when the financial statements are "authorised for issue" have been taken into account in preparing these statements.

Council has adopted the date of receipt of the Auditors' Report as the appropriate "authorised for issue" date relating to these General Purpose Financial Statements.

Accordingly, the "authorised for issue" date is 18 October 2010.

Events that occur after the Reporting Date represent one of two types:

(i) Events that have provided evidence of conditions that existed at the Reporting Date

These financial statements (and the figures therein) incorporate all "adjusting events" that provided evidence of conditions that existed at 30 June 2010.

(ii) Events that have provided evidence of conditions that arose after the Reporting Date

These financial statements (and figures therein) do not incorporate any "non adjusting events" that have occurred after 30 June 2010 and which are only indicative of conditions that arose after 30 June 2010.

Council is unaware of any material or significant "non adjusting events" that should be disclosed.

Note 24. Discontinued Operations

	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
\$ '000		

Council has not classified any of its Operations as "Discontinued".

Note 25. Intangible Assets

\$ '000

Intangible Assets represent identifiable non-monetary asset without physical substance.

Note 26. Reinstatement, Rehabilitation & Restoration Liabilities

\$ '000

Site Remediation

Council has implemented a Remediation Action Plan (RAP) in respect of a former Council depot at Fig and Wattle Streets, Pyrmont.

The estimated cost of the remediation is \$4.0m based on the requirements of the RAP. This anticipated cost has been revised from the 2007-2008 financial year, on the basis of improved assessment of the required works at the site (previously \$3.5m estimated cost, expected to be expended at end of 2007-08 financial year). The amount has been discounted to its present value at 5.79% being the risk free rate available to Council at the time the provision was raised.

Reconciliation of movement in Provision for year:

Balance at beginning of year	3,973	3,781
Amortisation of discount (expensed to borrowing costs)	27	192
Total - Reinstatement, rehabilitation and restoration provision	4,000	3,973

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**Council of the City of Sydney
Independent Audit Report to the Council
(Section 417(2) – report on the general purpose financial report)**

Scope

We have audited the financial report of **Council of the City of Sydney** for the financial year ended 30 June 2010 as set out on pages 1 to 38. The financial report consists of the general purpose financial report and Council's statement in the approved form as required by Section 413(2)(a) of the Local Government Act, 1993. Our audit responsibility does not extend to the Original Budget figures disclosed in the Income Statement, Statement of Cash Flows, Notes 2(a) and 16 to the financial statements nor the attached Special Schedules. The Council is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements and the information they contain. We have conducted an independent audit of these financial statements in order to express an opinion on them to the Council.

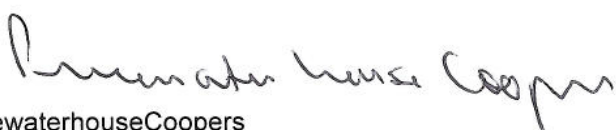
Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements and statutory requirements so as to present a view which is consistent with our understanding of the Council's financial position, the results of its operations and its cash flows.


The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit opinion

In our opinion:

- a) The Council's accounting records have been kept in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act, 1993 Chapter 13, Part 3, Division 2.
- b) The Council's financial report
 - i. has been properly prepared in accordance with the requirements of this Division;
 - ii. is consistent with the Council's accounting records;
 - iii. present fairly the Council's financial position and the results of its operations; and
 - iv. is in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards.
- c) All information relevant to the conduct of the audit has been obtained.
- d) There are no material deficiencies in the accounting records or financial reports that have come to light during the course of the audit.


PricewaterhouseCoopers


RL Gavin
Partner

18 OCT 2010

City of Sydney

SPECIAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended 30 June 2010

“City of Villages”



Special Purpose Financial Statements
for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

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Background

- (i) These Special Purpose Financial Statements have been prepared for the use by both Council and the Division of Local Government in fulfilling their requirements under National Competition Policy.
 - (ii) The principle of competitive neutrality is based on the concept of a "level playing field" between persons/entities competing in a market place, particularly between private and public sector competitors.

Essentially, the principle is that government businesses, whether Commonwealth, State or Local, should operate without net competitive advantages over other businesses as a result of their public ownership.
 - (iii) For Council, the principle of competitive neutrality & public reporting applies only to declared business activities.

These include **(a)** those activities classified by the Australian Bureau of Statistics as business activities being water supply, sewerage services, abattoirs, gas production and reticulation and **(b)** those activities with a turnover of over \$2 million that Council has formally declared as a Business Activity (defined as Category 1 activities).
 - (iv) In preparing these financial statements for Council's self classified Category 1 businesses and ABS defined activities, councils must **(a)** adopt a corporatisation model and **(b)** apply full cost attribution including tax equivalent regime payments & debt guarantee fees (where the business benefits from councils borrowing position by comparison with commercial rates).
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Statement by Councillors and Management

made pursuant to the Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting

The attached Special Purpose Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with:

- The NSW Government Policy Statement "Application of National Competition Policy to Local Government"
- The Division of Local Government Guidelines "Pricing & Costing for Council Businesses - A Guide to Competitive Neutrality"
- The Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting.
- The NSW Office of Water (Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water) Guidelines - "Best Practice Management of Water and Sewerage".

To the best of our knowledge and belief, these Financial Statements:

- Present fairly the Operating Result and Financial Position for each of Council's declared Business Activities for the year, and
- Accord with Council's accounting and other records.

We are not aware of any matter that would render these Statements false or misleading in any way.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of Council made on 18 October 2010.



Clover Moore
LORD MAYOR



Robert Kok
COUNCILLOR



Monica Barone
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Bill Carter
RESPONSIBLE ACCOUNTING OFFICER

Income Statement of Council's Other Business Activities

for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

\$ '000	Parking Stations	
	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
Income from continuing operations		
User charges	8,724	6,799
Other income	-	298
Total income from continuing operations	8,724	7,097
Expenses from continuing operations		
Employee benefits and on-costs	259	248
Materials and contracts	1,586	1,454
Depreciation and impairment	1,056	978
Calculated taxation equivalents	45	45
Other expenses	1,198	777
Total expenses from continuing operations	4,144	3,502
Surplus (deficit) from Continuing Operations before capital amounts	4,580	3,595
Grants and contributions provided for capital purposes	-	-
Surplus (deficit) from Continuing Operations after capital amounts	4,580	3,595
less: Corporate Taxation Equivalent (30%) [based on result before capital]	(1,374)	(1,079)
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) AFTER TAX	3,206	2,517
plus Opening Retained Profits	42,275	38,635
plus Adjustments for amounts unpaid:		
- Taxation equivalent payments	45	45
- Corporate taxation equivalent	1,374	1,079
Closing Retained Profits	46,900	42,275
Return on Capital %	7.7%	6.1%
Subsidy from Council	-	-

City of Sydney – Special Purpose Financial Statements – for the financial year ended 30 June 2010

Balance Sheet of Council's Other Business Activities

as at 30 June 2010

	Parking Stations	
\$ '000	Actual 2010	Actual 2009
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Receivables	151	52
Other	-	3
Inter-Entity Debtor	28,558	24,461
Total Current Assets	28,709	24,516
Non-Current Assets		
Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	59,580	59,073
Total Non-Current Assets	59,580	59,073
TOTAL ASSETS	88,289	83,589
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Payables	727	671
Provisions	80	58
Total Current Liabilities	807	729
Non-Current Liabilities		
Provisions	36	39
Total Non-Current Liabilities	36	39
TOTAL LIABILITIES	843	768
NET ASSETS	87,446	82,821
EQUITY		
Retained earnings	46,900	42,275
Revaluation reserves	40,546	40,546
TOTAL EQUITY	87,446	82,821

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE
SPECIAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL REPORTS
for the year ended 30 June 2010

Note 1 Significant Accounting Policies

A statement summarising the supplemental accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the SPFR for National Competition Policy reporting purposes follows.

These financial statements are a Special Purpose Financial Report (SPFR) prepared for use by the Council and the Department of Local Government. For the purposes of these statements, the Council is not a reporting entity.

This special purpose financial report, unless otherwise stated, has been prepared in accordance with the Local Government Act and Regulations, the Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting and the Local Government Asset Accounting Manual.

The statements are also prepared on an accruals basis. They are based on historic costs and do not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current values of non-current assets. Certain taxes and other costs, appropriately described, have been imputed for the purposes of the National Competition Policy.

National competition policy

Council has adopted the principle of ‘competitive neutrality’ to its business activities as part of the national competition policy which is being applied throughout Australia at all levels of government. The framework for its application is set out in the June 1996 Government Policy statement on the ‘Application of National Competition Policy to Local Government’. The ‘Pricing & Costing for Council Businesses A Guide to Competitive Neutrality’ issued by the Department of Local Government in July 1997 has also been adopted.

The pricing & costing guidelines outline the process for identifying and allocating costs to activities and provide a standard of disclosure requirements. These disclosures are reflected in Council’s pricing and/or financial reporting systems and include taxation equivalents; Council subsidies; return on investments (rate of return); and dividends paid.

Declared business activities

In accordance with *Pricing & Costing for Council Businesses - A Guide to Competitive Neutrality*, Council has declared in its 2010-13 Corporate Plan that the following are to be considered as business activities:

Category 1

Name	Brief Description of Activity
Parking Stations	Operation of the Goulburn Street and Kings Cross Parking Stations
Commercial Properties	Note – despite nominating Commercial Properties as a business activity within the Corporate Plan, Council has reviewed the appropriateness of this treatment, taking into regard Department of Local Government Competitive Neutrality Guidelines, and has deemed the Commercial Properties activity as not fulfilling the requirements of those guidelines. Accordingly the performance of this activity is not contained in the SPFR.

Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies (cont)**Monetary amounts**

Amounts shown in the financial statements are in Australian currency and rounded to the nearest one thousand dollars

(i) Taxation equivalent charges

Council is liable to pay various taxes and financial duties. Where this is the case, they are disclosed as a cost of operations (General Purpose Financial Report) just like all other costs. However, where Council does not pay some taxes which are generally paid by private sector businesses, such as income tax, these equivalent tax payments have been applied to all Council nominated business activities and are reflected in the SPFR. For the purposes of disclosing comparative information relevant to the private sector equivalent the following taxation equivalents have been applied to all Council nominated business activities (this does not include Council's non-business activities):

	Notional rate applied (%)
Corporate Tax Rate	30% applicable on surplus
Land Tax	\$100 for \$368K + 1.6% on \$368K to \$2,250,000 + 2% on taxable values above \$2,250,000
Payroll Tax	5.7% (\$638K threshold applied)

Income tax

An income tax equivalent has been applied on the profits of the business. Whilst income tax is not a specific cost for the purpose of pricing a good or service, it needs to be taken into account of in terms of assessing the rate of return required on capital invested. Accordingly, the return on capital invested is set at a pre-tax level (gain/(loss) from ordinary activities before capital amounts) as would be applied by a private sector competitor – that is, it should include a provision equivalent to the corporate income tax rate, currently 30%.

Income Tax is only applied where a positive gain/(loss) from ordinary activities before capital amounts has been achieved. Since the taxation equivalent is notional, that is, it is payable to the "Council" as the owner of business operations, it represents an internal payment and has no effect on the operations of the Council.

Accordingly, there is no need for disclosure of internal charges in the GPFR. The rate applied of 30% is the equivalent company tax rate prevalent as at balance date. No adjustments have been made for variations that have occurred during the year.

Local Government rates and charges

A calculation of the equivalent rates and charges for all Category 1 businesses has been applied to all assets owned or exclusively used by the business activity.

(ii) Subsidies

Government policy requires that subsidies provided to customers and the funding of those subsidies must be explicitly disclosed. Subsidies occur where Council provides services on a less than cost recovery basis. This option is exercised on a range of services in order for Council to meet its community service obligations. The overall effect of subsidies is contained within the Income statement of Business Activities.

(iii) Return on investments (rate of return)

The Policy statement requires that Councils with Category 1 businesses "would be expected to generate a return on capital funds employed that is comparable to rates of return for private businesses operating in a similar field".

Funds are subsequently available for meeting commitments or financing future investment strategies. The rate of return is disclosed for each of Council's business activities on the Income statement.

The Calculation of Return on Capital is as follows:

Surplus/(Deficit) from continuing operations before Capital amounts + Interest expense
Total Written Down Value of Property, Plant and Equipment

(iv) Dividends

Council is not required to pay dividends to either itself as owner of a range of businesses or to any external entities.

**Council of the City of Sydney
Special Purpose Financial Report
Independent Auditors' Report**

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Scope

We have audited the special purpose financial report of **Council of the City of Sydney** for the year ended 30 June 2010, comprising the Statement by Council, Income Statements of Business Activities, Balance Sheets of Business Activities, and accompanying Notes to the Accounts. The financial statements include the accounts of the business activities of the Council and the entities it controlled at the year's end or from time to time during the year. The Council is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements and the information they contain. We have conducted an independent audit of these financial statements in order to express an opinion on them to the Council.

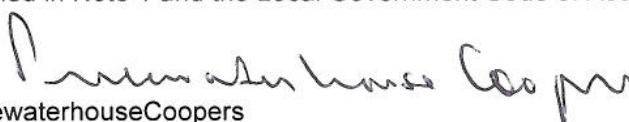
The special purpose financial report has been prepared for distribution to the Council and the Division of Local Government for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements of National Competition Policy reporting. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial statements to which it relates to any person other than the Council or the Division of Local Government or for any purpose other than for which the report was prepared.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with those Australian Accounting Standards adopted and the Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting so as to present a view which is consistent with our understanding of the business activities of the Council and their financial position and the results of their operations.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit opinion

In our opinion, the Special Purpose Financial Report of **Council of the City of Sydney** is presented fairly in accordance with the requirements of those applicable Accounting Standards detailed in Note 1 and the Local Government Code of Accounting Practice and Financial Reporting.


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RL Gavin
Partner

18 OCT 2010

performance

**Performance of Principal
Activities – S.428 (2) (b)**

This attachment contains the fourth quarter performance report against the Corporate Plan 2010-2013.




City of Sydney operations are set out under the 10 strategic directions of *Sustainable Sydney 2030*. The 10 strategic directions are the principal activities of the City of Sydney's Corporate Plan. Each strategic direction contains:



- Programs and projects are set out under the objectives as identified in *Sustainable Sydney 2030*
- Key performance indicators are grouped according to the outcome to which they contribute.



The progress of each project, program or performance indicator is show by a “traffic light” under the “status” column on the far right side of each page. These are:





- **Green light** – everything is on track
- **Yellow light** – the item is slightly off track and will be watched to ensure it improves
- **Red light** – the items is very off track and needs remedial action

A number of key performance indicators are not yet being reported against. These are included in the report, together with the date which we expect to be in a position to start reporting on them.

1.1 Plan for growth and change in the City Centre				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
City Plan				
Prepare City Plan (LEP & DCP) with provisions for growth to meet targets, for Council review prior to public exhibition	December 2009	85	A draft of the LEP was provided to the Department of Planning in November 2009. The City Plan LEP is currently being finalised with NSW Government's Parliamentary Counsel. The 4th draft was recently received by Council for review.	
Revitalising the western edge				
Western edge study (fine grain retail, Barangaroo connections, Wynyard Station precinct)	June 2011	50	The focus is on pedestrian connection to Barangaroo / western edge. The Harbour North Village Precinct Plan is well underway.	
Undertake an initial study to underground part of the western distributor	June 2012	30	Preliminary report to determine technical / physical ability to underground has been completed.	






1.2 Strengthen globally competitive clusters and networks and develop innovative capacity				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Cultural Industries Support the development of a Cultural Industry Innovation Centre with University of Technology Sydney	June 2012	100	The Cultural Industry Innovation Centre has been established. Ongoing partnership opportunities are being explored.	
1.3 Plan for global city support functions				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Security and emergency management Work with joint security inter agencies and conduct programs to promote emergency awareness and preparedness in the city		100	Training and evacuation drills for Council properties, in accordance with the annual program, was completed. The 'Let's Get Ready Sydney' community emergency awareness program was maintained. Commenced a review of business continuity planning for major staff absenteeism.	




1.4 Develop the innovative capacity and global competitiveness				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
City of Sydney Business Awards Encourage business within the City to improve sustainable outcomes and reward best practice through the annual City of Sydney Business Awards	September 2009	100	<p>Participation in the City of Sydney Business Awards increased in 2009/10. Nominations more than doubled to 600 and public voting for nominees tripled to 35,000. The Awards received good media coverage and recognition within the community.</p> <p>The City of Sydney Business Awards 2010 program commenced during Q4. The launch was held on 16 June, with approximately 60 attendees including small businesses, City staff and media. Additional awards categories have been added to the 2010 program to include Small Bars and Bicycle businesses. Business nominations and voting are open from 16 June to 30 July and results will be provided in the next report. The program concludes with the Gala Awards Dinner to be held on 20 September 2010.</p>	
1.5 Strengthen business competitiveness				
Programs and services	Progress to date			Status
Economic development Support a diversity of businesses to locate in the City through provision of advice to Chambers of Commerce, assistance with business precinct plans and provision of economic research data and City land use and floor space information.	Business Precinct Coordinators work with the Chambers of Commerce and business associations in implementing recommendations from business precinct and marketing plans through project delivery, providing land use and floor space information from the City's Floorspace Employment Survey, and through the awarding of grants from the City's Business Support Program totalling \$260,000 for the year.			

1.6 Enhance tourism infrastructure, assets and branding of the City					Status
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date		
Legibility					
Develop a legibility and wayfinding framework to provide the context for precinct identity strategies, wayfinding guidelines, city wide heritage interpretation strategies, lighting strategies and centralised signage system	December 2012	0	Work will commence late 2010.		
Iconic Events					
Deliver Sydney New Year's Eve celebrations as part of maintaining awareness of Sydney as a tourist destination	December 2009	100	2009 Sydney New Year's Eve spectators were estimated at 1.5 million. The National Television Broadcast (via Network Nine) rated at 2.6 million viewers for midnight which was an increase of 1.4 million viewers from the previous year. The NSW Police publicly stated that it was the best NYE celebrations for revellers to date and were very pleased with crowd behaviour. For the first time the Midnight Fireworks Display was broadcast live world wide and picked up by Shanghai Media, CNN, Reuters, AP and EBU.		
Deliver Christmas in the City as a celebration of a Sydney Christmas for residents and visitors	December 2009	100	<p>Major 2009 Christmas events included Martin Place Concert and Christmas Tree lighting, Hyde Park and Village Christmas in Rosebery, Surry Hills, Alexandria and in Elizabeth Bay. Attendance at all events again increased on previous years (13,350 attendees in total), proving the popularity of these celebrations. Entertainment included popular children's entertainers Justine Clarke, Monica Trapaga, and Bananas in Pyjamas, as well as range of local bands.</p> <p>The Live Green School garden Project involved four local primary schools in sustainable gardening education. DoggieRescue.com was the City's Christmas Charity Partner.</p> <p>Decorations within the City and villages included Christmas trees at eight sites, smart pole decorations, Living Colour flower displays and 1,300 banners with Australian icons such as the Pink Cockatoo and a range of Australian flora. The 12 Days of Australian Christmas Town Hall Projections were an extremely popular decorative element for residents and visitors of the city, as were the Christmas Walk and map.</p>		
Deliver Chinese New Year events to celebrate the cultural and economic contributions of the Chinese community to Sydney	February 2010	100	<p>The Sydney Chinese New Year Festival was produced successfully by the City's Events unit in February 2010. The event attracted record numbers of people to the events that the City produced: Festival launch - approximately 3,000 people (rain affected), Markets - approximately 20,000 people over the weekend, Parade - police estimates at over 100,000 people and Dragon Boat races - approximately 70,000 per day. Approximately 90 events in total formed the Chinese New Year Festival with many associated events being produced by Sydney based Chinese community organisations, as well as major cultural institutions.</p> <p>The visiting delegation from China this year, the City of Chongqing, participated in many events within the festival, most notably the launch, markets and parade. Approximately 400 people from Chongqing took part in these activities and were satisfied with the impact of their Sydney program. In addition to the events produced by the Events unit, a Business Summit was produced by the Corporate and Community Engagement units and was well received. Delegates from Chongqing, City of Sydney, NSW Government and the Australian business community attended this summit.</p> <p>Sponsorship targets were met for the Festival, with existing sponsor relationships retained, as well</p>		

<p>Iconic Events</p> <p>as new partners getting involved.</p> <p>The Chinese New Year Festival Subcommittee was actively involved in assisting and advising the Events unit regarding planning and implementation of the event.</p>	
Programs and services	Status
<p>Brand Sydney</p> <p>Work with the NSW government on Brand Sydney initiatives, and with Business Events Sydney to attract international conferences to Sydney. Provide assistance and advice to businesses to put in conference bids</p>	<p>Progress to date</p> <p>City of Sydney is currently developing a new policy in relation to an ongoing relationship with Business Events Sydney to work on ways of making Sydney a premier destination for international conferences. Regular meetings are now occurring to address this area as part of the tourism sector in the City's economic development framework. The economic development strategy is currently being developed.</p>
<p>Partner with the State Government to implement a master Events Calendar and provide support for festivals coordinated by Events NSW, including Vivacity, Vivid and Crave</p>	<p>The City supported the master Events Calendar throughout 2009 – 2010 including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The City's Art & About public art festival was promoted under the Crave Sydney umbrella marketing campaign in October 2009. The City worked with Events NSW to establish a brand for the campaign and provided content for cross-marketing and publicity materials. Marketing support included 530 street banners and access to City of Sydney produced events to cross-promote other Crave events. - 2009 Sydney New Year's Eve was the lead in and signature event for the Vivacity New Year in Sydney campaign. The City worked with Events NSW on the campaign brand and inclusion of content into the Vivacity campaign. The Vivacity brand was also integrated into the New Year's Eve promotional campaign including visibility at the event. Events NSW was also a financial partner in the broadcast of the event. <p>The City supported Vivid 2010 by waiving the hire of 584 street banners to promote the event (banner hire waiver allocated as part of memorandum of understanding with Events NSW). The City also provided a cash sponsorship for the Macquarie Visions event as part of Vivid. The City was recognised as a strategic partner across all marketing and promotional material and the City coordinated with Events NSW to support the events through our own communications channels</p>
<p>Operate the two existing tourist information kiosks to assist visitor orientation and movement around the City and implement a new kiosk in Haymarket</p>	<p>Visitor numbers in Q4 were slightly down due to colder weather.</p> <p>During 2009/10, there were 115,643 visitors numbers to the Town Hall kiosk and 57,026 to the Circular Quay kiosk.</p> <p>The Haymarket Kiosk project is expected to be completed by mid 2010/11.</p>

Key Performance Indicators										
Global competitiveness - Sydney is a safe and competitive location for globally connected economic sectors										
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD
Share of workforce employed in global industries - (Finance & Financial services, higher education & research, ICT, professional & business services, tourism, culture & leisure)	%	57	55.9	50						
Measured annually only										
Filming Permits Approved in the City	No.	318	284	-	97	97	67	82	82	343
Brand Sydney - Sydney is the primary destination for international visitation for business, tourism and study										
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD
Number of International Business Conferences held in the city (Source - Business Events Sydney)	No.			-	9	11	10	13	43	43
City share of international visitors to Australia - Measured annually only										
Estimated numbers attending New Years Eve celebrations in the City - Measured annually only	M	1.5	1.5	2.0	49.9	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
Estimated numbers attending Christmas Concert in Martin Place - Measured annually only	No.	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
Estimated numbers attending Chinese New Year parade - Measured annually only	No.	70,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
This KPI is only measured once every five years (in the Floor Space and Employment Census). The next survey will take place in 2011.										
The Bureau of Tourism International Visitor Survey June 2010 figures are not yet available and will be reported when this survey is released.										
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2.1 Increase the capacity for local energy generation and water supply within city boundaries				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Green Infrastructure				
Feasibility study for Macro Decentralised Energy Master Plan (Trigeneration network and renewables planning)	December 2009	80	Access to the required energy network data caused a small delay to the program timeframe. This has now been received and the Decentralised Energy Master Plan for Combined Cooling, Heat and Power and the Decentralised Energy Master Plan for Renewable Energy will be completed in the 2010/11 financial year.	
Install trigeneration at community facilities, pools and urban renewal precincts where feasible	December 2012	10	Prince Alfred Park Trigeneration: Report to Council later in 2010. The expression of interest and tender process for the installation of trigeneration in Council's property portfolio is ongoing with the tender being issued in July 2010.	
Total water cycle management strategy (TWCm)				
Develop a city-wide integrated water cycle management (IWCm) strategy.	December 2012	50	An open tender inviting proposals from water professionals has been advertised for developing a Decentralised Water Master Plan. The tender closes on 7 September 2010.	
Parks water savings				
Recycled water systems will be installed in six additional parks and sports fields by December 2012	December 2012	15	Sydney Park Water Reuse: Commenced construction in April 2010. Progressing with earthworks and concrete walls. Timber pole samples approved. Remediating contaminated areas. Parks Water Reuse Projects: Final report for water reuse options study completed. Start Sheet signed off. Quotation evaluations completed for stormwater harvesting for Pirrama Park, Alexandria and Waterloo Oval. Water Re-use Hyde Park: Awaiting Return Brief.	
Central Irrigation Control System - Stage 2 (10 parks)	December 2011	40	13 parks were completed as part of Stage 1. As part of Stage 2, 4 parks are in progress.	
Central Irrigation Control System - Stage 3 (10 parks)	December 2013	0	This project is not yet due to commence.	

2.2 Reduce waste generation and stormwater pollutant loads to the catchment				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Waste to energy technology - alternative waste treatment				
Develop the business case for an alternative waste treatment facility to divert more waste from landfill	December 2012	60	The formal project extension has been signed off and the Draft Life Cycle analysis delivered. Financial analysis is now underway.	
Future works on AWT facility dependent on Council determination	December 2012	0	This project is not yet due to commence.	
Stormwater Infrastructure				
Utilise the stormwater levy to progressively upgrade the City's stormwater infrastructure:	December 2012	50	<p>During 2009/10, the following progress was made:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elizabeth Bay (Beare Park) stormwater improvements is 100% complete • Drainage Asset inventory data collection is 96% Complete • Alexandra Canal Catchment Flood Study is 55% Complete • Blackwattle Bay Catchment Flood Study - Tender documents complete, calling tenders • Johnsons Creek Catchment Flood Study - Tender documents complete, calling tenders • O'Dea Avenue - stormwater augmentation is in design stage. Mid-Block Drainage and Road Designs are 10% complete • Lang Road stormwater improvements is in design stage. Works to be carried out in Centennial Park, negotiations are in place with Centennial Park 	
Programs and services				
Cooks River Sustainability Initiative				
Continue to participate in the Cooks River Sustainability Initiative and incorporate findings into the Total Water Cycle Management Strategy			<p>The Munni Street Sub-catchment Action Plan has been completed. This document identifies the opportunities for structural actions, such as water sensitive urban design and water reuse, to be incorporated in the capital works projects and other road and park upgrade projects. It also identifies non-structural solutions which involve raising awareness and building capacity for Total Water Cycle Management within Council staff as well as the community.</p> <p>One of the structural actions identified in the Action Plan has been integrated with capital works projects. Lillian Fowler Reserve was identified to have opportunity for harvesting stormwater, treating it through rain gardens and storing it on site for reuse for irrigation of turf in the reserve. This was integrated with the project involving upgrade of Lillian Fowler Reserve.</p>	
Zero Waste Strategy				

Zero Waste Strategy

Work with Housing NSW (HNSW) to encourage recycling and waste reduction at public housing estates.

Housing NSW: Liaison with the Glebe Community Tenant Group and support provided to Mitchell Street Fair, Glebe. On-going support provided to Erskineville and also to Waterloo through the Social Housing Sustainability Partnership.

Schools: On-going support provided to schools and childcare centres as needed - Hilda Booler Kindergarten (Worm Farming, recycling and Green Globes entry), Crown Street Public School (Composting) and Darlington Public School (Composting and Worm Farming). Support provided to Pine Street Creative Arts World Environment Day Arts Competition and Waste Watchers coordinated for Primary Schools in first quarter of 2010/11.

Bins Off the Street: 1,500 properties monitored during various stages of the program (monitor, sticker and door-knock). Program evaluation underway and due to be completed during the first quarter of new financial year.

Residential Resource Recovery Education: Linked to waste service provision and waste hierarchy. New multi unit bin bay signage printed, waste and recycling guide updated and wallet sized card with tips on waste avoidance, reduction, reuse, recycling and safe disposal.

Continued involvement in Department Of Environment, Climate Change and Water Multi Unit working group.

Public Event Recycling Trial: Evaluation of reverse vending, two- and three-bin recycling systems at City events. Sustainability and Events Units support the use of public event recycling bins to increase resource recovery.

Zero Waste Partners: 46 new partners and 13 wall mounted ashtrays were distributed.

Zero Waste: Presence at Surry Hills Festival, Primo Italiano and other events and forums across the City.

E-waste: 524 people attended through 331 drop-offs delivering approximately 9.8 tonnes of e-waste for recycling.

Urban Sustainability Workshop Series: 3 compost and worm farming workshops delivered at the Rosebery Community Centre which engaged 85 participants. The Watershed hosted 21 sustainability workshops engaging 400 participants.

Peace Park Communal Composting Trial: Used by approximately 50 local residents diverting in excess of 100kg of food waste weekly. The 7 bins are maintained by local residents and Watershed volunteers with specialist support from Sustainability Education staff.

Social Housing Sustainability Partnership: The SAVE (Sustainability Action Values Everyone) program will be promoted to housing tenants. The design identity has been approved by the steering committee. Twenty five projects approved by the steering committee are at various stages of planning and implementation. The first two milestone reports have been approved by UDP and grant funding of \$665,000 has been received by the City for managing the partnership program.

Provide a weekly domestic waste and recycling collection service which encourages recycling. Provide scheduled and on call household waste pick-up; fortnightly whitegoods and greenwaste collections and a quarterly e-waste drop off collection service and bi annual hazardous household waste drop off service.

To encourage recycling, fully commingled recycling bins were rolled out to all residential houses in 2009/2010. These bins replaced the crate based recycling system.

A weekly domestic waste and recycling service was provided to all residential properties and whitegoods, greenwaste and household waste pick up services were also provided.

An E-Waste collection was held on 6 June 2010.

Zero Waste Strategy

Ensure the cleanliness of the city through street sweeping, rubbish collection and targeted patrols to minimise cigarette butts and bill posters






The bill poster minimisation campaign continued. In Q4, there were 8,321 incidences of commercial bill posters removed compared to 47,009 in the three month period prior to the campaign commencing in 2008. This reduction equates to 82% less incidences of bill posters reported.

During 2009/10, City Rangers conducted regular plain clothed patrols and issued 636 penalty notices for discarding butts on the public way.

The City Cleansing unit operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week and cleans the streets of the City using a range of specialised plant and equipment and manual street sweepers.

1,667 tonnes of street cleaning waste and 447 tonnes of street litter bin waste was collected for Q4, of which 265 tonnes was diverted from landfill via a stationary compactor to Eastern Creek Advanced Waste Treatment facility.



2.3 Improve the environmental performance of existing buildings				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Retrofit of City of Sydney portfolio				
Install metering and energy savings devices in all City of Sydney properties. Replace inefficient plant and equipment and incorporate new technologies to improve environmental performance	December 2012	25	Stage 1 of the lighting upgrade for 17 buildings is currently in progress. The utilities management system (STEVE) is recording and reporting on data from over 90 smart meters and sending weekly or monthly automated reports to the appropriate staff and managers.	
			Stage 2 of the lighting retrofit and the Goulburn Street Car Park LED upgrade projects are being procured.	
Aquatic Centres water savings				
Victoria Park Pool - use of old balance tank for rain water storage and reuse	December 2010	20	A specification is being prepared. Works will be procured in Q1 with completion expected by mid 2010/11.	
Ian Thorpe Aquatic Centre - install timed showers and hand basin taps	December 2009	20	This project has now been incorporated into the Output Specification Building Retrofit Project. This is expected to be awarded in March 2011.	
Programs and services				
Progress to date				
Status				
Green Business Programs				
Expand CitySwitch Green Office by working with businesses throughout the target areas to help them to reduce their energy consumption and improve their environmental performance			CitySwitch successfully delivered a range of well-attended Cafe series events and resources to assist tenants with energy efficiency and obtaining a National Australian Built Environment Rating System (NABERS) rating. These focussed on behavioural change, green IT, office technologies and office retrofits. A new website was launched to provide Signatories with exclusive access to CitySwitch resources.	
Develop partnerships to establish and implement a program that will assist hotels to reduce their environmental impacts			Due to workload associated with the development of green infrastructure master plans, the establishment of a sustainability programs for hotels has been delayed. The development of the program framework continues with input from industry stakeholders being incorporated. Remedial Action The sustainability program for hotels will commence in the next financial year.	

Green Business Programs







Develop and implement a small to medium business environmental sustainability program based on successful outcomes of the City of Sydney's 2008 GreenLeaders program and current government programs and incentives







Over the past financial year the Smart Business Live Green program has managed to meet all milestones within the project schedule and remains on track to achieving program key performance indicators and delivery of services. Activities undertaken over the year include business recruitment, water monitoring, water assessments, energy audits, referral of business to energy programs and waste tools offered by Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water.

Over the past year the Smart Business Live Green program has:



- Recruited 90 businesses.
- Completed Water monitoring for 57 business, completed Water audits for 55 businesses, and completed and presented 46 water reports to businesses identifying a total estimated 348 kilolitres of water savings per day
- Implemented estimated water savings of 154 kilolitres per day for business (average reduction of 24%) with an estimated cost saving to business of \$167,000 per annum
- 60 businesses have joined energy programs / undertaken energy audits on their business.



2.4 Demonstrate leadership in environmental performance through City of Sydney's operations and activities				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Native fauna and small birds survey and protection				
Undertake a survey of the native fauna, particularly small native birds, within the City	December 2010	10	Contracts were exchanged with the Australian Museum to undertake the City's Urban Ecology Survey and Strategic Action Plan from June 2010 - June 2011.	
Establish a protected habitat area for small native birds	December 2010	70	The Harold Park Stage 1 Open Space and Community Facilities study report, addressing the establishment of protected habitat, was exhibited for public comment. Report to be prepared this quarter which will seek Council endorsement for exhibition of draft planning controls which will address open space provision and provide the opportunity to accommodate suitable habitat.	
LED lighting				
Trial LED lighting program with 200 lights in Martin Place, Darlinghurst Road, Alfred Street and Alexandra Park	December 2009	60	<p>The original installation was to trial up to 200 lights. As the trial progressed, the installation of 118 lights was sufficient to collect the required data to match existing lighting levels. The trial includes four sites at Martin Place, Alfred Street, Darlinghurst Road and Alexandria Park. Energy Australia is measuring and checking energy use and lighting level compliance.</p> <p>The City has applied to join The Climate Group, a not for profit global consortium of large city administrations working across four continents to stimulate a global shift towards the widespread adoption of LEDs and smart lighting controls.</p>	
Programs and services		Progress to date		Status
Carbon Neutral Strategy				
Ongoing review of Voluntary Carbon Reduction (VCA) practices to incorporate domestic and international improvements in climate change policies and programs.			Council approved the revised carbon neutral program which will increase the amount of renewable energy installed locally. The City will continue to be carbon neutral and will base its purchases of offsets on the new National Carbon Offset Standard.	
City of Sydney environmental management projects				
Provide strategic direction and assistance to all Council business units in developing and implementing environmental action plans that align with Sustainable Sydney 2030 priorities			A Sustainability Working Group has been established to assist asset managing business units in monitoring environmental projects that align with Sustainable Sydney 2030 priorities. This group will also provide strategic direction and assistance to those business units.	
Community volunteers				
Support the activities of the Rozelle Bay Bushcare Nursery and Pymont LandCare to regenerate and maintain native landscapes, including removal of noxious weeds and planting of native species			Rozelle Bay Community Nursery has completed works in and around the Glebe Foreshore, Federal Park and AV Henry Park. Mulch was provided to Pymont Landcare group for landscape maintenance works.	
Environmental sponsorship and grants				

<p>Environmental sponsorship and grants</p> <p>Provide funding to community groups to implement programs that improve the environment, reduce environmental impacts, or result in improved awareness of environmental issues</p>	<p>2010/11 environmental grant applications have been reviewed and selected.</p>	
<p>Fleet emission reduction</p> <p>Manage the light and heavy vehicle fleets to reduce CO2 emissions and encourage more sustainable means of travel for staff within the City.</p>	<p>Fleet Management Strategy initiatives are on track. Expressions of Interest finalised for sustainable biofuels and eco-driver training - ready for tender in 2010/11. Successful lobbying to get early access to the first Mitsubishi iMIEV electric vehicle. 30% of older diesel trucks retrofitted so far to comply with Euro 4 emission standards. Fleet asset management plan reviewed and implemented for 2010/11. 2009/10 procurement plan finalised to update fleet with latest vehicles and technologies. Motor vehicle policy reviewed to include more low emission incentives. Ongoing replacement of 2-5 tonne trucks with diesel-electric hybrids.</p>	
<p>Protecting wetlands</p> <p>Monitor and manage the health of the Sydney Park and Federal Park wetlands to improve water quality and increase native wildlife</p>	<p>Storm water harvesting work commenced at Sydney park to increase amount of water available for wetland habitat.</p>	
<p>Residential Environmental Action Strategy</p> <p>Implement the home energy consumption trial, Watershed Sustainability Resource Centre, sustainability seminar series, residential tower retrofit program, and the greening of existing City of Sydney events</p>	<p>The home energy consumption trial continues with analysis of results completed with the assistance of Energy Australia.</p> <p>The Watershed: re-branding work continuing to increase the reach of The Watershed to target audiences. Refurbishment work soon to commence.</p> <p>Urban Sustainability Workshop Program delivering 6 workshops per month in the Newtown area. Sustainable Living Series: partnership with the Home Ideas Centre: seminars on solar PV and insulation run in April and May 2010 attracting 85 and 90 participants. Surry Hills Live Green workshop series: Solar Hot Water, Solar PV and rainwater tank workshops run in April, May, June.</p> <p>Sustainable Apartment Program: Greening Apartment Forums/ Workshops/ Green Strata web portal development continues. Social Housing Sustainability Partnership: Branding/communications work progressed with program name: SAVE - Sustainable Action Values Everyone. City of Sydney projects are currently being scoped with input from Sustainability and Community Living staff.</p>	
<p>Tree planting and management</p> <p>Improve and develop the number, health, longevity and form of street tree species to enhance the distinct character of the various city precincts.</p>	<p>In 2009/10, 759 street trees were planted in the LGA. A total of 408 street trees were planted from April to June.</p> <p>All street trees are mapped in a street tree database and inspected annually to assess condition and maintenance requirements. Overall, 60% of the City's street tree population are native trees.</p>	
<p>Bundle electricity cables to reduce tree lopping and wildlife electrocutions</p>	<p>In 2009/10, 181 spans have been converted. In Q4, 27 spans were converted in William Henry Street and Bulwarra Road, Ultimo, and in Cathedral Street, Woolloomooloo and Burton Street, East Sydney. There are 87 spans remaining to be completed by Energy Australia from the 2009/10 program.</p>	

Tree planting and management

Manage the 1,931 significant trees identified in the Heritage Tree Register to ensure their continued protection. The trees are located in the City's public spaces parkland, reserves, streetscapes and privately owned properties	City trees (parks and streets) are inspected quarterly or annually depending on health and condition. Inspections and all maintenance work are recorded on the electronic tree database. Works include decompaction of tree bases, re-mulching and removal of dead wood. Private trees are reviewed if pruning or removal permits are received.	
Maintain the Hills Figs (Ficus macrocarpa var. hillii) in Hyde Park Central Avenue. Replacement of the 250 Hills Figs will commence in 2012	The replacement trees were inspected at both nurseries in June 2010; all trees display excellent root development. The City's website was recently updated to allow the community to follow the process.	

Key Performance Indicators										
Greenhouse emissions - Reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 70% from 2006 levels by 2030, with 25% of electricity used in the LGA to come from local renewable energy sources by 2020.										
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD
Amount of electricity generated locally - Measured annually only	%			-						
The City does not have access to this information at this stage.										
Overall gas consumption at City of Sydney buildings	MJ ('000)	16,197.5		-	4,905	2,995	1,595		9,495	
Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have been confirmed and are included in this report.										
Overall electricity consumption at City of Sydney buildings	kW ('000)	22,036.8		-	4,856	5,075	5,647.1		15,578.1	
Due to a time lag on the accounts that do not have smart meters, the results for Q4 are not available. However, the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report based on the new Utility Management System.										
Overall electricity consumption from street lights and public space lighting in the City	kW ('000)			-	3,736.9	2,946.1	3,837.9		10,520.9	
Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.										
Total greenhouse emissions from City of Sydney operations	Tonnes CO2			-	1,795	1,804	1,802		1,781	7,182
2009/10 total greenhouse emissions does not include emissions from energy used by buildings and street lighting as this information was not able to be measured accurately. This data will now be collected in 2010/11.										
Greenhouse gas emissions for Commercial buildings	Tonnes CO2			-			2,924.4			2,924.4
Data collection commenced in Q3. Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.										
Greenhouse gas emissions for Community buildings	Tonnes CO2			-			1,312.1			1,312.1
Data collection commenced in Q3. Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.										
Greenhouse gas emissions for libraries	Tonnes CO2			-			41.0			41.0
Data collection commenced in Q3. Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.										
Greenhouse gas emissions for depots	Tonnes CO2			-			474.2			474.2
Data collection commenced in Q3. Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.										
Greenhouse gas emissions for swimming pools	Tonnes CO2			-			1,289.9			1,289.9
Data collection commenced in Q3. Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.										
Greenhouse gas emissions for Street lighting	Tonnes CO2			-			4,106.6			4,106.6
Data collection commenced in Q3. Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.										






Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
City of Sydney's light vehicle fleet greenhouse gas emissions (total)	Tonnes CO2			960	232	232	232	220	916	Under annual target due to reduced fuel consumption and introduction of lower emission light fleet vehicles, regardless of an additional 6 light vehicles added to the fleet. All pool vehicles for staff inspection/meetings are now petrol electric hybrids. All possible large operational utilities have been reduced to small diesel cargo vans. Note: 2009/10 emissions figures now include scope 3 'well to wheel' emissions and are not comparable to earlier scope 1 'tail-pipe only' emission figures.	🟢
City of Sydney heavy vehicle fleet greenhouse gas emissions (total)	Tonnes CO2			2,242	543	524	513	514	2,094	Under annual target due to reduced fuel consumption and emissions arising from introduction of 6 diesel electric hybrid trucks achieving up to 39% emission reduction each. Replacement of older trucks with new lower emission technologies has achieved Euro 4 emission standards compliance. Note: 2009/10 emission figures include scope 3 'well to wheel' emissions and are not comparable to earlier scope 1 'tail-pipe only' emission figures.	🟢
Greenhouse gas emissions from City of Sydney contractors' fuel	Tonnes CO2			-	352	379	379	379	1,489	Estimate has been provided based on City's most recent verified emissions inventory.	🟢
Greenhouse gas emissions from other sources	Tonnes CO2			1,705	668	669	668	668	2,673	"Other" emissions include flights, events, taxis, waste, refrigerants and onsite fuel. Taxi emissions based on actual data, other data based on quarterly estimate from previous annual emissions. Note, these "other" emissions represent a very small component of City's total emissions.	🟢
Commercial floor space signed up to CitySwitch Green Office in NSW	m2	759,688	947,744	775,289	821,339	851,450	859,889	859,889		While the target for NSW was not met (947,744sqm), the City of Sydney did exceed its share with 714,189sqm (against a target of 702,708sqm). The City of Sydney is providing further support to the CitySwitch Program Managers from North Sydney, Parramatta City and Willoughby City Councils and will be inviting more councils to join the CitySwitch program in NSW early in 2010/11 financial year.	🟡
Percentage of commercial office floor space (net lettable area) signed up to CitySwitch Green Office - Target 20% by 2012 - includes City of Sydney, North Sydney, Parramatta and Willoughby LGAs only	%		15	12	13	13	13	13.3	13.3	Refer to comment for KPI 'Commercial floor space signed up to CitySwitch Green Office in NSW'.	🟡
Heavy fleet vehicle greenhouse gas emissions per kilometre travelled	g/km		1,243	1,303	1,278	1,317	1,377	1,318.8		Above annual target due to increased use of high emission but low distance road sweepers and garbage compactors compared to the 2008/09 period upon which targets were based. The planned tenders for eco-driver training and introduction of sustainable bio-fuels for heavy fleet in 2010/2011 will reduce CO2 g/km emissions. Note: the 2009/10 emission figures now include scope 3 'well to wheel' emissions and are not comparable to earlier scope 1 'tail-pipe only' emission figures.	🟡

Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Light fleet vehicle greenhouse gas emissions per kilometre travelled	g/km			344	321	337	330	330	315	325.8	Under annual target due to reduced fuel consumption and introduction of lower emission light fleet vehicles. All pool vehicles for staff inspection/meetings are now petrol electric hybrids achieving less than 120g/km CO2. All possible large operational utilities (271g/km CO2) have been reduced to small diesel cargo vans (179 g/km CO2). Note: 2009/10 emissions figures now include scope 3 'well to wheel' emissions and are not comparable to earlier scope 1 'tail-pipe only' emission figures.	🟢
Water - Reduce overall water consumption and reliance on mains water used by council and across the LGA, with 25% of water used to be recycled by 2014.												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Mains water used for Commercial buildings	kL			-	19,208	23,030	23,672	23,672		65,910	Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.	🟢
Non-mains water used for Commercial buildings	kL			-							Infrastructure and resources needed to compile the non-mains water used for commercial buildings is currently being reviewed. Actions undertaken this quarter include the installation of water meters at the rainwater and stormwater harvesting and reuse facilities and development of monitoring protocols.	🟡
Mains water used for Community buildings	kL			-	6,531	9,366	10,061	10,061		25,958	Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.	🟢
Non-mains water used for Community buildings	kL			-							Infrastructure and resources needed to measure and report the non-mains water used by Community Buildings are currently being reviewed.	🟡
Mains water used for libraries	kL			-							The mains water usage is reported in the usage figures for community buildings.	🟢
Non-mains water used for libraries	kL			-							Infrastructure and resources needed to measure and monitor the non-mains water use in libraries is being reviewed.	🟡
Mains water used for depots	kL			-	11,857	10,338	12,185	12,185		34,380	Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.	🟢
Non-mains water used for depots	kL			-							Infrastructure and resources needed to measure and monitor the non-mains water use in depots is being reviewed.	🟡
Mains water used for swimming pools	kL			-	5,621	7,033	11,273	11,273		23,927	Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not available but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.	🟢
Non-mains water used for swimming pools	kL			-							Metering equipment is not yet installed.	🟡
Mains water used for parks	kL			-	26,308	38,627	42,391	42,391		107,326	Due to a time lag, the results for Q4 are not reported in this report but the Q3 figures have now been confirmed and are included in this report.	🟢
Non-mains water used for parks	kL			-		14,937	3,400	3,400	5,853	24,190	Low recycled water use in June due to high rainfall for the month.	🟢

Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Mains water used for fountains and water features	kL			-		3,367	3,377	2,195	8,939			🟢
Non-mains water used for fountains and water features	kL			-							The City's water features use reticulated water which is topped up by mains water when required. Options for incorporating non mains water are being investigated.	🟡
Total mains water consumption for the LGA (reported annually)	ML	32,471	32,601	34,985				32,602	32,602		The water consumption within the LGA is less than the target. Discussions with Sydney Water indicate that these reductions are due to the uptake of water efficiency programs and enforcement of water restrictions.	🟢
Amount of stormwater captured for reuse	ML			3,227							A system for obtaining accurate figures for the amount of stormwater captured for reuse within the City of Sydney is currently not available. Infrastructure and resources needed to measure and monitor the amount of stormwater captured and reuse are being developed. Note: Continued collaboration with Sydney Water and land owners will be required achieve this outcome.	🟡
Waste - Provide a high quality service to residents and businesses in the City which encourages reduction of overall waste generation and diverts at least 70% of domestic waste from landfill by 2014.												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Domestic waste to landfill	kg/capita	238	247.3	-	55.9	59.9	50.6	42.2	208.6		An additional 2,267 tonnes of the City's waste was diverted from landfill.	🟢
Domestic greenwaste reused	kg/capita	2.1	2.7	-	0.6	0.9	0.8	0.7	3.1		As the Jacks Gully facility has been experiencing operational difficulties, the City sent less domestic waste than anticipated for processing.	🟢
Domestic recycling collected	kg/capita	87.4	89.7	-	20.1	24.1	21.7	21.0	86.8		While there has been a marginal decrease in recycling (approx 3 kg per capita decrease from 2008/09), there has also been a decrease in the total amount of waste generated per capita (approx 12kg per capita). This would indicate more residents are practising waste avoidance.	🟢
Domestic whitegoods collected	kg/capita	1.7	1.9	-	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.4	1.9		A campaign to increase domestic whitegoods waste will occur in 2010/2011.	🟢
Domestic e-waste collected	kg/capita		0.2	-	0	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2		0.05kg per capita (9.68 tonnes) was collected.	🟢
City of Sydney operations waste to landfill	Tonnes			-							The new waste collection contract for City of Sydney's property portfolio commenced in Q4. Collection of this information will commence in 2010/11.	🟡
City of Sydney parks and street tree operations greenwaste reused	Tonnes			-	343	284	335	355	1,317			🟢
City of Sydney recycling from operations (annual)	Tonnes			-							The new waste collection contract for City of Sydney's property portfolio commenced in Q4. Collection of this information will commence in 2010/11.	🟡
City of Sydney construction waste recycled (roads, buildings, etc)	Tonnes			-	3,662	2,659	3,356.1	3,873	13,550.1		Inclement weather in May and June have lowered material imports for this quarter.	🟢

Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Pollutants collected from stormwater traps	Tonnes	1,334	1,263	1,350	321.4	301.4	263.2	263.2	311	1,196.9		
Community satisfaction with domestic waste collection services - Measured annually only	/100	75		78							The City of Sydney Community Satisfaction Survey is currently being redesigned and will be run in 2010/11.	
Native biodiversity - A green liveable city, that recognises the importance of trees and quality open space that supports diverse and abundant ecosystems.												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of native street trees	No.			-	16,331	16,336	16,372	16,372	16,589	16,589		
Number of native trees and shrubs planted at community planting days	No.	8,000	3,500	-	5,400	220	2,000	2,000	1,500	9,120	During 2009/10, 9,120 trees and shrubs were planted, including significant planting for National Tree Day. 1,500 tubestock were planted during Q4 by Pymont Ultimo LandCare, Rozelle Bay Community Nursery and residents from 501 Glebe point Road.	
Fauna survey - City of Sydney is establishing a native fauna survey and will be in a position to report the results in 2012	No.			-							Contracts exchanged with the Australian Museum to undertake the City's Urban Ecology Survey and Strategic Action Plan from June 2010 - June 2011.	

3.1 Support and plan for enhanced access by public transport from the Sydney Region to the City of Sydney		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
CBD Metro and Inner City Transport Assist the NSW State Government to develop integrated transport that encompasses the CBD Metro, a city light rail loop, improved modal interchange, improved transport ticketing, an improved taxi service, and better bus service networks.	<p>The State Budget now includes a budget commitment to implement light rail services in the city centre connecting Central Station to Barangaroo.</p> <p>The City and the State are in the final stages of negotiating an agreement to produce a City Centre Access Plan based on restructuring public transport in the City to accommodate the introduction of light rail, including the selection of routes and alignments, the redistribution of bus services, provision of taxi facilities and the interchange facilities required to support this.</p> <p>Regular meetings between the CEO and the Director General of Transport now take place to align activities.</p>	
Green Square Transport Management and Accessibility Plan (TMAP) Work with NSW Ministry of Transport, Roads and Transport Authority and other stakeholders on cross agency implementation group to reduce car ownership and reliance in Green Square and improve accessibility by non-car travel modes	<p>The City and the State have continued to work on the implementation of measures required in the joint Transport Management and Accessibility Plan.</p> <p>The State has increased its willingness to engage on major issues and progress is being made in engaging professional advice for studies, sharing information and working to resolve major issues.</p> <p>Major concerns about the provision of adequate volumes of appropriate and affordable public transport remain, and negotiations continue.</p> <p>The City has applied to the Federal Government for funding to supplement State investment.</p>	

3.2 Develop an integrated Inner Sydney public transport network				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Bus shelters				
Conduct an audit of current bus stops to assess compliance with the requirements of the Standards for Accessible Public Transport and implement changes or improvements where necessary to ensure 55% compliance of infrastructure as required by legislation	December 2012	15	Programmed footway works, in preparation of bus shelter installations, are in progress. Project planning is currently underway to determine type of tactile and installation including collection for 2011/2012.	
Programs and services				
Community transport				
Provide a streamlined community transport service for older, disabled and disadvantaged residents	Progress to date			Status





Throughout 2009/10 community transport has continued providing transport services for many areas across the City, with a primary focus on Over 55 Services.




The City's community transport service provides over 100 direct transport links weekly for the Over 55 centre members through its lunch bus service. Centre members were also provided with 51 full day and 48 half day social bus outings throughout the year at no cost. Over 80 members use community transport weekly to attend healthy ageing programs offered by the City and its partners, such as exercise classes, aqua classes, and arts and craft classes. Community Transport has played an important role in the delivery of a number of special events organised by Over 55 Services throughout 2009/2010: such as the Annual Lord Mayors Luncheon (transport provided for over 400 members); and the Seniors Week Dancing in Harmony event (transport provided for over 300 guests). Additional programs that Community Transport also continue to support include monthly fishing excursions, monthly walking tours and fortnightly podiatry services which are all run by Over 55 Services.

Another major area community transport continued to focus on throughout 2009/2010 includes the City's Youth and Childrens Services. During each school holiday period the City's community transport service coordinates and provides an average of 60 direct transport links. In addition, Children and Youth Services were also provided with weekly after hour transport services for educational and sporting purposes.







Community transport also supports a variety of other services throughout the city on a needs basis. The past year has seen community transport provide transport services for a range of different tours and request. These included community garden tours, festivals such as the Dank Street Festival, Homeless Street Counts, library education programs, waste education programs, funerals and a number of community BBQ's.

The period of 2009/10 has also seen considerable changes to the City's community transport services, including the handover of the City's shopping services to South Sydney Community Transport in January 2010. Residents now have one main shopping service provider servicing the City's Over 55 community. This includes the additional benefits to residents of bus assistants, administrative support, and individual shopping options for frailer clients.

3.3 Reduce the impact of transport on public space in the City Centre and Activity Hubs				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Green Travel Plans				
Implement a green travel plan for Council staff to improve use of sustainable forms of transport to and from work. Provide Travel Access Guides for all City of Sydney sites and events within the LGA	December 2010	30	A policy will be developed for Council endorsement before developing the Green Travel Plan for the City of Sydney facilities. Some suggestions that will be included in the Green Travel Plan are already progressing such as the establishment of a bicycle fleet and improved end of trip facilities particularly at Town Hall House. The Green Travel Plan will also include elements from other strategies and programs including the Cycle Strategy and Action Plan 2007 - 2017 and the Green Champions program.	
Programs and services				
Progress to date				
Status				
Compliance				
Utilise enforcement activities to ensure turnover and improve safety and accessibility of city parking	Rangers visit all areas of the City on a regular basis, in both proactive and reactive patrols, to monitor safety and ensure accessibility of city parking.			
Motorcycle and scooter strategy and action plan				
Evaluate the effectiveness of the motor cycle and scooter parking trial. If appropriate extend the number of free motorcycle/scooter parking spaces in the City	The effectiveness of the motorcycle and scooter parking trial was evaluated and determined that it met its objectives. The Council has adopted the continued application of the new parking controls in the City. The City continues to review opportunities to extend the number of free motorcycle/scooter parking spaces in the city, but realises that limits are being reached. There are approximately twice as many motorcycle/scooter bays available on street as there are car-parking bays in the city centre.			
Signage rationalisation				
Work with the roads and Traffic Authority to reduce the amount of signage cluttering the City's streets and footways	Report was received by the City of Sydney and has been distributed to Councillors via CEO Update. The report identifies opportunities to reduce the amount of parking signage required where there are consistent parking controls within a block. The next stage is to develop a trial after the fieldwork for the Corporate Asset Management System has been completed.			

3.4 Manage regional roads to support increased public transport use and reduced car traffic in City streets				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Traffic calming implementation				
Implement traffic calming projects in Redfern, Chippendale, Glebe/Forest Lodge, City East and Surry Hills	December 2014	35	<p>Across the five Pedestrian Cycling Traffic Calming (PCTC) schemes (total 188 projects) progress is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 projects are complete (14% of total) • 27 projects are in the construction process (15% of total) • 81 projects are in the design and consultation process (43% of total) • 41 projects are yet to start (22% of total) • 12 projects are to be cancelled (6% of total) as after further investigation and preliminary design some projects were found to be either impractical, not supported by the RTA/STC, or not supported by local residents. 	
Pedestrian, cycling and traffic calming (PCTC)				
Develop new pedestrian, cycling and traffic calming plans for Paddington/Centennial Park, Newtown/Darlington/Erskineville, and Pymont/Ultimo	December 2011	100	<p>Pedestrian, cycling and traffic calming (PCTC)'s for Paddington/Centennial Park and Newtown/Darlington/Erskineville have been completed and adopted by Council.</p> <p>No further PCTC's will be undertaken, including for Pymont/Ultimo as a new strategy is being implemented which looks at pedestrian, cycling and traffic calming infrastructure networks across the city and prioritises on the basis of need.</p> <p>The existing actions under adopted PCTC's will continue to be delivered over time as budget is available.</p>	
Programs and services				
Roads maintenance				
Undertake proactive and reactive maintenance on the City's roads to improve the lifespan of pavement	Progress to date		<p>Reactive maintenance on the City's roads to improve the lifespan of the road pavements, as well as maintaining the levels of service is being effectively addressed through the established Asset Inspection and Defect Referral process and subsequent defects repair and patching.</p> <p>Proactive maintenance on the City's road infrastructure assets, to maintain the levels of service and improve the lifespan of the road pavement are being addressed by established programs such as the Crack Sealing, Kerb and Gutter Maintenance and the Road Improvement Programs. Full proactive maintenance will be accomplished once the Corporate Asset Management System (CAMS) is fully commissioned (commencing August 2010) and the Pavement Management System module is provided with asset condition data.</p>	

Key Performance Indicators													
Transport Management -													
Provide infrastructure and services to encourage use of sustainable transport alternatives and improve accessible transport connections within the city													
Key Performance Indicator		UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Percentage of bus stops with adequate shelter facilities		%		64	63.5	63.5	63.5	64	64	64	64		
Parking and road management -													
Encourage use of more environmentally friendly and sustainable means of travel in the City													
Key Performance Indicator		UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Total number of car share spaces in the city (program to date)		No.	20	75	107	85	117	155	176	176	176	Achieved and exceeded target.	
Number of motorcycle/scooter parking spaces (program to date)		No.	153	935	-	936	938	938	950	950	950	Progressing Car Share site as requested by companies. Central Sydney motorbike parking sites near saturation level and new parking spaces will be limited.	
Roads maintenance -													
Optimise the lifespan of City road and footpath assets, and improve street safety and accessibility													
Key Performance Indicator		UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Condition of roads as modelled annually		No.			-							A brief has been prepared with the tender expected to be advertised in August 2010.	
Area of roads maintained		m2	190,261	147,315	100,000	26,808	14,796	19,445	45,913	106,962	106,962	Achieved and exceeded target.	
Percentage of roads program completed		%	157	103	100	27	15	19	46	107	107	Achieved and exceeded target.	
Community satisfaction with the condition of local roads - Measured annually only		/100	64		65							The City of Sydney Community Satisfaction Survey is currently being redesigned and will be run in 2010/11.	

4.1 Develop a network of safe, linked pedestrian and cycle paths integrated with green spaces throughout both the City and Inner Sydney				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Liveable green pedestrian and cycling network				
Complete a feasibility study and Network Master Plan for presentation to Council	September 2009	95	The Draft Liveable Green Network (Pedestrian) Masterplan has been completed and is being reviewed.	
Glebe Foreshore Stages 5 & 6	December 2011	15	Finalising easement agreement with the Department of Education. The Development Application will be lodged in late 2010.	
Roll out of cycle ways - separated				
Priority cycleway network (35km throughout LGA)	December 2013	15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bourke Road separated cycleway (from Wyndham Street to the southern boundary at Gardeners Road), Mandible Street and Bowden Street was opened in March 2010 Bourke Street Stage 1 separated cycleway (between William Street and Cowper Wharf Road) scheduled for opening in July 2010 Bourke Street Stage 2 separated cycleway (between William Street and Phillip Street) is progressing well and expected to be complete in 2011 Union Street separated cycleway in Pymont will open in September 2010 College Street separated cycleway has been delayed by the Macquarie Visions festival and the collapse of the Hyde Park boundary wall. Expected completion November 2010 Kent Street cycleway is progressing well and is due to open early next year Missenden Road cycleway construction tender may be delayed by Energy Australia works, with impacts currently being assessed King Street Stage 1 separated cycleway (between Sussex and Clarence Streets) was completed in 2009. Stage 2 Feasibility work has started on continuing the separated cycleway to Macquarie Street and creating a link to the College Street cycleway 	
Wilson Street Intersection, Newtown	December 2010	25	A feasibility study is currently underway for this cycleway. Completion is now expected by June 2011.	
Castlereagh Street, Sydney	December 2012	10	Castlereagh Street Cycleway, along with other cycleways in the city centre, are now subject to integration with other transport strategies for the city centre. The decision to investigate the removal of traffic from George Street requires that further traffic modelling is undertaken to understand the effects of this, and to determine changes to travel and traffic patterns that might affect the most appropriate routes for cycles, as well as buses, pedestrians and commercial traffic.	
Kent Street, Sydney	December 2010	60	<p>Kent Street Stage 1: Section of cycleway near underpass (Kent Street/Clarence Street intersection) opened in June 2010.</p> <p>Delays from wet weather are being managed to meet current project completion date. Watermain pressure testing and chlorination carried out.</p> <p>Cycleway construction works underway between Margaret Street and south of Erskine Street. Works on Kent Street/Clarence Street intersection ongoing.</p>	

Roll out of cycle ways - separated

Bourke Street Woolloomooloo to Green Square	December 2010	50	Energy Australia high voltage ducting and chamber works between Erskine Street and Market Street ongoing.
			Plan for connection and opening of Kent Street cycleway to King Street cycleway in late 2010.
			Kent Street Stage 2: Traffic modelling completed. Concept design ongoing.
	December 2010	50	Bourke Street Stage 1: Cycleway works nearing completion. Completion of defects in cycleway underway. Signals at Cowper Wharf Road operational. Construction of eastern side landscaping, pram ramps, garden bed construction and works west of Cowper Wharf intersection to commence.
			Bourke Street Stage 2: Barnett Lane threshold complete. Cycleway between Campbell Street and Albion Street complete (minor items to complete). Commencement of Liverpool Street paver thresholds. Commencement of Davies Street threshold works. Construction of raised pedestrian thresholds and paver thresholds at Zamia Street and Phillip Street. Implementation of one-way traffic in Bourke Street between Albion Street to Foveaux Street.
			Implementation of one-way traffic in Bourke Street between Cleveland to Maddison early July 2010. Target commencement of Forbes Street and Arthur Street closures by July 2010.
			Temporary opening of cycleway between William and Stanley Street, Campbell and Albion, Devonshire and Cleveland, Maddison and Phillip targeted for end July 2010.
College Street, Sydney	December 2010	35	Bus island works opposite St Marys Cathedral complete. Stormwater drainage for Hyde Park south and north complete. Whitlam Square intersection works are complete except for southwest corner. Hyde Park median kerbs complete. Hyde Park north retaining wall commenced. Smartpole relocation commenced. Works to Macquarie Street intersection commenced.
			Hyde Park south vehicle access sandstone wall under construction. Hyde Park south cycleway asphalt to be laid. Target date for opening of Hyde Park south cycleway early August 2010.
			Contractor for Hyde Park north boundary wall reconstruction appointed. Construction to commence after City2Surf (9 August 2010).
Bent Street, Sydney	December 2013	0	This project is not yet due to commence.
Druitt & Park Streets, Sydney	December 2012	20	Druitt and Park Streets Cycleway, along with other cycleways in the city centre, are now subject to integration with other transport strategies for the city centre. The decision to investigate the removal of traffic from George Street requires that further traffic modelling is undertaken to understand the effects of this, and to determine changes to travel and traffic patterns that might affect the most appropriate routes for cycles, as well as buses, pedestrians and commercial traffic.
Union Street, Pymont	December 2010	80	Electrical conduit installation completed between Union Square and Pymont Street. Completed cycleway median at Murray Street. Construction works at Murray Street on hold at the request of Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority to accommodate their Soccer World Cup Live event site. Date for recommencement of construction work at Murray Street agreed with Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority (SHFA) to be 7 July 2010. Proposed joint opening of Union Street cycleway

Roll out of cycle ways - separated

Missenden Road, Camperdown	December 2010	35	with SHFA, tentative date of 13 October 2010.
			Construction works are continuing between Union Square and Pymont Street. Partial opening of cycleway effective from 18 June 2010.
			Additional requirements from Roads and Traffic Authority and State Transit Authority incorporated into the detail design. This includes increased travel lane widths for buses in areas where parking is retained and impacts of turn paths for large vehicles.
			Traffic modelling for Missenden Road traffic signalisation and impact of cycleway proposal has been approved. Traffic signal plans can now be finalised and submitted for approval.
			New information from Energy Australia relating to proposed infrastructure upgrade outside Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and Lyons Road has been received.
			Finalised documentation to enable consultation with key stakeholders (Area West Superintendent, Sydney University, and the Royal Prince Alfred Lighthouse Project).
			Request for Tender for cycleway construction being finalised.

Roll out of cycle ways - shared

Riley & Stanley Streets, East Sydney	December 2009	95	Community consultation with key stakeholders for Riley Street/Burton Street contra flow cycleway completed. No comments received. The approved works for Riley Street closure at Seale Street and Riley Street/Burton Street corner have been priced and scheduled. Target construction to commence in August 2010.
Orphan School Creek	December 2010	100	Cycleway component completed as part of Creek Street Reserve and Wood Street playground works.
Johnston Canal	January 2010	25	Tree testing on Casuarina adjacent to Minogue Crescent residents completed. Designs resolved for Wigran Road section and The Crescent underpass.
			A quantity surveyor has been appointed, 50% costings underway. Roads and Traffic Authority negotiations continuing for a crossing on The Crescent. Sydney Water have approved the proposed works.
Alexandra Canal	December 2010	10	This project is currently on hold while other priority cycleways are completed.
Shared environments (50km) and roadside shared paths	December 2010	45	Shared Cycle Paths: Completed Gardeners Road, Sydney Park Road & Canal Road civil works. Opened up Bourke Street between McEvoy Street and Lachlan Street.
			Pre-implementation survey of existing shared path users in Redfern Street adjacent to Redfern Oval has been completed. Follow up survey for Redfern Street will be conducted after implementation of shared path line marking and logos.

Roll out of cycle ways - shared

Contractor has been appointed for Edmund Resch Reserve shared path. Date for commencement to be determined. Decorative fencing panels for Edmund Resch Reserve have been ordered.

Streetscapes and landscaping

Upgrade pedestrian areas in Kent & Druitt Streets; intersection at Crown, Cleveland and Baptist Streets; staged upgrade of Stanley Street East Sydney; pedestrian amenity in Botany Road

December 2012

20

Kent and Druitt Streets Pedestrian Upgrade Areas: This project is still on hold. There is no funding in 2010/11.

Crown Street - Cleveland and Baptist: This project is currently being scoped for Executive review and approval of the Project Brief.

Internal Project Team has been established. Brief for Traffic Consultant has been prepared to investigate parking, cyclist provision and pedestrian amenity at Cleveland Street intersection.

Programs and services

Progress to date




Status

Footpaths maintenance

Undertake proactive and reactive maintenance of the City's footpaths to improve the lifespan, quality and accessibility of pavement

Reactive maintenance of the City's footpaths to improve the lifespan, quality and accessibility of pavement are being effectively addressed through the Asset Inspection and Defect Referral process and subsequent repair through replacement of concrete slabs, footpath grinding and bitumen patching, etc.

Proactive maintenance of the City's footpaths to maintain the levels of service and improve the lifespan, quality and accessibility of pavement is being effectively addressed by programs such as the Footpath Improvement Program. Full proactive maintenance will be accomplished once the Corporate Asset Management System (CAMS) is fully commissioned (commencing August 2010) and footpath condition data collection is completed.

4.2 Give greater priority to cycle and pedestrian movements and amenity in the City Centre				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Pedestrian Plan				
Develop an implementation plan for the Jan Gehl Public Spaces Public Life Study to enhance pedestrian amenity by widening footpaths, implement partial road closures, link green spaces in the City Centre, and modify bus routes	December 2009	20	The primary recommendation of the Public Spaces Public Life Study was to develop George Street as the main street of the city centre. This requires a significant change to how all surface transport in the city must operate, the approval for light rail to traverse George Street and how buses approach and leave the city. The State and the City are jointly undertaking a study, funded by the State, to: develop a light rail alignment in the city using George Street; develop a bus operations plan that will leave George Street free of buses and will lessen the throughput of buses along highly pedestrian streets; reallocate existing parking and other road space to support pedestrians, cycling and public transport; and examine how to distribute commercial loading traffic outside of peak transport times. These studies will combine to deliver a City Access Plan for Sydney that will form the evidence and implementation basis for changes over the next five years. This is expected to be available in December 2010, and the City will develop associated plans and policies using the City Access Plan as the evidence base. While a year behind schedule, developing joint planning information with the State, which operates the public transport, will allow aligned policies based on agreed information, making for a more harmonious policy environment.	
Implement recommendations of the Pedestrian Plan to improve pedestrian amenity in the City	July 2015	15	The City is moving on a number of fronts to improve pedestrian amenity. The City continues to promote a reduced speed limit in the City; a number of footpath widenings will take place; the design by Transport NSW with input from the City for a high volume pedestrian link between Barangaroo and Wynyard is progressing well; the design studies for the Liveable Green Network which incorporates pedestrian movements is well advanced; the RTA and City are working together to trial improved pedestrian support at traffic signals; and the City and Transport NSW are developing a joint City Access Plan that will establish the hierarchy of roads and identify core pedestrian links that require greater support and investment.	
Pedestrian improvements				
Wentworth Avenue/Goulburn Street pedestrian traffic signals	December 2012	0	RTA have approved the new traffic signal plan for a pedestrian crossing over Goulburn Street, west of Wentworth Avenue. The City has included kerb extensions in Goulburn Street, east of Wentworth Avenue which were identified in the Pedestrian Cycling & Traffic Calming (PCTC) Plans. Tender documents and advertisement have been prepared.	
Programs and services				
Progress to date				Status
Pedestrian and cyclist safety and education				

Pedestrian and cyclist safety and education

Encourage safe cycling through participation in events such as City of Sydney Spring Cycle and National Ride and Walk to Work Days.

Surry Hills Festival – 10 April

Marketing coordinated a 'Cycling in the City' stall as part of this festival. The stall proved very popular on the day, in total more than 500 cycling maps were distributed and 400 people entered the bike giveaway Live Green Cycling promotion competition.

Primo Festival – 23 May

Marketing coordinated a 'Cycling in the City' information stall at the Festival as well as a Cycle Centre inside the MTV Gallery space. The Cycle Centre incorporated Italian brand bicycles on display and a series of bike talks with cycling experts moderated by the City's cycling ambassadors Ian Roberts and Neil Schofield. In total 6 bike talk sessions were provided with each drawing between 10-15 spectators. More than 400 cycling maps were also distributed on the day.

Future events

Planning is underway for the City's involvement with Spring Cycle, Ride to Work Day and the September Green Ups Cycling event. Additionally a cycling component is being planned and promoted for Art & About and Sydney Design.

Undertake road safety campaigns to raise awareness of cyclists and rules and etiquette for sharing the road, and conduct cycling confidence courses for children and inexperienced riders

Cycling Confidence Courses - The City continued to run these popular free weekend courses to teach low risk and responsible riding. The courses were again booked out quickly over this period and 77 participants completed the course over this three month period.

Bike Riding for Beginners Maintenance Courses – The second City run course was held twice weekly during this quarter. The courses continued to be popular and were attended by 112 participants.

Advertising run over May and June to promote the courses.

A Bike skills day workshop was coordinated for Forest Lodge Primary School and attended by 30 children.

Work with the Roads and Traffic Authority to develop city road safety programs. Advocate for retimed traffic signals and 40km/h speed limits across the City to improve pedestrian safety and amenity

Initial studies to introduce a 40km/h speed limit in the city centre validate the proposed change subject to some minor works on George and Elizabeth Streets to make the speed limit self-enforcing where the roads are wide. Design work and formal application to the RTA will occur in 2010.

A 40km/h speed limit in Darlington, Newtown and Camperdown is being introduced this year, and the progressive roll-out of 40km/h zones will continue in local streets and other streets with very high pedestrian use.

The State is trialling the use of Pedestrian Countdown Timers to improve pedestrian safety, and will amend traffic signal priority to support greater pedestrian flows in the city.

The State has subsidised the latest road safety campaign run by the City, "Watch Out People About" and "Watch Out Cars About".

4.3 Promote green travel for major workplaces and venues in the City of Sydney				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Cycling facilities				
Provide bike parking, showers and other facilities for cyclists at City of Sydney buildings	December 2012	27	The final design for a major 'end of journey' facility in Town Hall House is now drafted for review. The next stage will be tender documentation.	

Key Performance Indicators

Cycleways -

A network of 55km of separated and 145km of shared cycleways which link people to their preferred destinations to encourage cycling as preferred means of transport for work and leisure purposes.

Key Performance Indicator

Key Performance Indicator			UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	2009/10 Result			Comment		Status	
							Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD		
Length of separated cycleways provided	km	0	0.2	7.0	0	0	0	0	3	3	6	Separated cycleway in Bourke Road, Mandible and Bowden Street has been completed.	🟢
	km	-	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1. The existing shared path in Redfern Street (adjacent to Redfern Oval) has been identified as a trial for the new shared path signage and line marking. Contractor appointed and work to commence in July 2010. A survey to benchmark the attitude of people who use the footpath has been completed. 2. Early works as required to enable conversion of footpaths to shared paths in Alexandria has commenced, with civil works completed in Gardeners Road, Sydney Park Road and Canal Road. 3. Contractor has been appointed to undertake to convert existing footpaths to shared paths adjacent to Edmund Resch Reserve. 4. Short lengths of shared paths in Union Street, College Street and Bourke Street cycleway are under construction.	🟢
Level of confidence comfort for cyclists that ride in the City of Sydney - Measured every 2 years	%		25		13						13	The KPI and target is defined in the Corporate Plan as 'very high confidence' on a scale of 1-5, with 5 being classed as very high.	🟡

Annual mode share

(Residents who cycle to work as a percentage of all journeys to work) Measured annually only

%

1.7

2

This information is not yet available.



Annual mode share

(Cycle trips as a percentage of total trips taken by City residents) Measured annually only

%

0.1








1.0








This information is not yet available.







Footpaths -

Optimise the lifespan of City footpath assets, and improve street safety and accessibility

Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Condition of footpaths as modelled annually (Data not yet available. A condition level and modelling regime will be in place on completion of the Assets Management System in 2010. This indicator will be reported from 2010)	No.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Consultant brief prepared, tender expected to be advertised later in 2010/11.	
Area of footpath maintained	m2	38,462	37,113	40,000	4,117	13,030	8,400	18,112	43,659		Program was delayed by weather and to ensure the new procedures in Civil Infrastructure and Associated Work contract were adhered to by contractors and contract coordinators. Project square metre and budget targets achieved in Q4.	
Percentage of footpaths program completed	%	128.7	103	100	10	33	21	45	109		Program was altered throughout this financial year due to coordination with City stakeholders and service Authorities. Project square metre and budget targets achieved in Q4.	
Annual mode share (Residents who walk to work as a percentage of all journeys to work) Measured annually only	%	25	25	25							This information is not yet available.	
Annual mode share (Walking trips as a percentage of total trips taken by City residents) Measured annually only	%	42	42	45							This information is not yet available.	
Community satisfaction with the condition of footpaths - Measured annually only	/100	64		66							The City of Sydney Community Satisfaction Survey is currently being redesigned and will be run in 2010/11.	
Number of footpath accessibility ramps installed	No.			150	39	58	44	54	195		Annual target has been achieved and exceeded.	


5.1 Strengthen the City's public domain identity and create more places for meeting, rest and leisure				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
City Centre Public Domain Plan				
Develop a spatial plan of the City Centre that defines the street typology, location of public spaces, and extent of public domain improvements and opportunities	December 2010	65	The Draft City Centre Public Domain Plan is in development. The current focus is on George Street options.	
Three linked city squares				
Activate the space around Customs House at Circular Quay as a lively city square	December 2013	90	Customs House facilitated 30 events/hires on the outdoor square in 2009/10 including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sydney Architecture Festival • Art and About Indigenous workshops • City of Christmas Tree • Sydney Open Tennis live site • Chinese New Year Digital Origami Tigers • Lord Mayor's Chinese New Year media launch with the Tiger artwork • Chongqing exhibition and launch with the Chinese delegation and Councillor Kok 	
Project feasibility development for Circular Quay Square, including First Fleet Park Options study	December 2011	30	City Design is now inputting into the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority (SHFA) Circular Quay Masterplan process.	
Planning for development of Town Hall Square in collaboration with Sydney Metro	July 2009	100	The Metro project was cancelled. The City will continue its Town Hall Square precinct planning.	
Acquire properties in the Town Hall Square precinct		50	Properties will continue to be acquired for the proposed Town Hall Square subject to market availability.	
Belmore Park Master Plan and feasibility study and public design development for City South Square at Central Railway	December 2011	0	This project is not yet due to commence.	
Upgrade George Street as connecting spine for three City Squares	December 2012	30	Urban Design Studies on George Street are now underway.	
Pitt Street Mall				
Upgrade of existing mall	December 2012	50	Catenary design endorsed by Council. Construction 50% complete. Energy Australia commenced low voltage works.	

5.2 Provide an activity focus for the City Centre worker and visitor communities		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
City Life Support festivals, celebrations and other community activities such as Festival First Night and Festival of Sydney to provide activities to increase the cultural and street life of the City community	Q4 is the traditional time for two major festivals that receive significant support from the City of Sydney: Sydney Writers Festival in May and the Sydney Film Festival in June. Both festivals in 2010 were a great success with increasing audience numbers and positive media. Biennale opened (continuing until August) to great critical reception and attendance figures have also been excellent. In addition, the Surry Hills Festival was held in April.	






5.3 Manage and strengthen precincts in the City Centre				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Laneways Public domain improvements				
Improvements to the streetscapes and public areas of city lanes, including York, Albion and Wilmot Lanes, Bulletin, Angel and Hosking Place, Central and Barracks Streets, and Lees Court	December 2014	20	<p>Ash Street: Reached Practical Completion in April 2010.</p> <p>Bulletin Place: Wind Environment Study Report to be completed by end of July 2010. Design Brief for Design Consultant procurement to follow the completion of the Wind Environment Study Report.</p> <p>Albion Place: 40% design documentation completed. Procured Artist for the Albion Place mural.</p> <p>Angel Place: 50% design documentation completed. Procured Artist to assess "Bird Cage" artwork and identify permanent solution.</p> <p>Concept design for Albion Place and Angel Place artworks currently being finalised and will be submitted to Public Art Panel in August 2010.</p>	
Chinatown				
Undertake a scoping study	December 2008	95	The Chinatown Public Domain Study has been through public exhibition and is to be reported to Council shortly.	
Public domain improvements	December 2011	20	<p>Early Start Projects: Council endorsed the design for Kimber Lane, Little Hay Street and Factory Street. In principle consent from Sydney Traffic Committee was achieved. Design documentation progressing on schedule.</p> <p>Chinatown Information Kiosk: Approval of prototype and lighting for the new kiosk. Developed design 80% complete. Program completion of tender documentation by July 2010.</p>	






5.6 Support the development of diverse, new bars and restaurants in the City Centre		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
<p>Laneway Business Program</p> <p>Generate and service business leads for prospective laneway businesses, and support new small business start ups through use of Laneways Business Grants, and other incentive programs</p>	<p>Three Laneway Business Grants were approved in 2009/10. Support has been provided to business owners in establishing a Small Bars Association. An Expression of Interest was run to attract a short term business and creative incubator tenant into Council owned property at Ash Street Sydney. There are ongoing calls from prospective laneway and small bar businesses, spiking when there is any media about these initiatives. There are 28 new small bars operating in the city, providing an estimated 150 new jobs, 50 full time, and with turnover estimated at \$40 million annually. The City has also provided training and seminars for over 350 potential business start-ups in this industry.</p>	

Key Performance Indicators										
City centre public life - Strengthen the City's public domain identity and create more places for meeting, rest and leisure										
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD
Night time use and activities in the City Centre (City of Sydney is currently examining ways to collect this data. We expect to be in a position to report this by 2011)	No.	No.		-						0
Commentary on activities to promote night time use and activities in the City Centre will be reported as part of a project for 2010/11.										
Status										
Amount of public open space available in the City Centre	m2	314,826		-						0
Commentary on the Gehl Public Space and Public Life study is underway. Work is proceeding on the development of a City Centre Public Domain masterplan as well as concept design and feasibility studies within the City Centre.										
Status										
Amount of street level outdoor dining (chairs)	No.	2,480	2,266	2,200	2,254	2,367	2,670	2,443	2,443	153 of these chairs are located in outdoor dining areas in laneways.
Laneways reactivation - Reactivate Sydney's laneways as a vital part of public life in the City										
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD
Number of small hospitality venues opening in laneways	No.	No.	10	-	0	1	0	0	2	3
Commentary on two bars opened in laneways during Q4.										
At the end of 2009/10 there were 28 new small bars operating in the city, providing an estimated 150 new jobs, 50 full time, and with turnover estimated at \$40 million annually.										
Status										
Floorspace available for retail and small business in laneways	m2			-	500	0	0	0	0	500
Commentary on floorspace available for retail and small business in laneways.										
There are small businesses now operating in all six of the City's identified laneways precincts.										
The City is currently working with building owners to activate spaces, and held seminars with major landowners in the city, and with the Property Council of Australia during the year. Discussion is ongoing with property owners and investors to generate interest in providing floorspace. The City has called for Expressions of Interest for the temporary use of its property at 1 Angel Place (Ash Street) to help reactivate this laneway. A decision on the Expression of Interest will be made in the next quarter.										
Status										






6.1 Maintain and enhance the role and character of the Villages				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Local Action Plans				
Implementation of the 415 community requests identified in Local Action Plans	December 2011	80	<p>The Local Action Plans new marketing and communications campaign is in full swing with a refreshed brand and new graphics. The new matching grants catch phrase "Lets do some Good" has been incorporated into all Local Action plans / Matching Grants media and advertising including a new Facebook site, novelty cheque, City website, banners, print media for newspaper advertisements, Avant Card - e-card and video. The Matching Grants Program has also featured in the recent GMQ (Grants Management Quarterly) publication with an in depth interview with Lynne Welch from the City on how the Program started and is evolving.</p> <p>A CEO update on the program was also recently prepared and distributed to the Lord Mayor and Councillors by the CEOs office.</p> <p>Local Action Plans community requests are now 80% complete or ongoing.</p>	

6.2 Create a network of Activity Hubs as places for meeting, shopping, creating, learning and working for local communities




Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Living colour				
Deliver themed floral displays throughout the City during spring and summer		100	The Living Colour displays for the financial year have been completed.	
Integrated community facilities plan				
Prepare an integrated community facilities plan for each Activity Hub, including provision of community facilities within Barangaroo, North Eveleigh, and Green Square renewal area	December 2010	75	Non-city facilities data collection is complete (data coding, analysis and mapping required). Analysis (matrix) of floor space needs by community facility type for each village centre is complete. Draft Integrated Community Facilities Plan has been used to inform Harbour Village North (Barangaroo) Assets Assessment and Development Plan for community facilities, and an update on Community Facilities planning in the City East/Oxford Street Village Centre area.	
Sydney Town Hall Upgrade				
Essential works	December 2010	100	This project is complete.	
Facade works	December 2014	15	Sydney Town Hall Advisory Group met and approved proceeding to Design Tender. Presentation to Heritage Branch of Department of Planning in August 2010.	
Burton Street Tabernacle				
Refurbishment and fitout of Tabernacle for use as a theatre	December 2011	50	Met with executive stakeholders to outline proposed options. Meeting outcome was reported back in briefing memo to CEO for approval. Option for theatre, café and gallery was presented at Design Advisory Panel (DAP). The Scoping Report will be presented to Council later in 2010. Preliminary works defined to basement works and desalination. All other works are to be incorporated into design. Consultants continuing with design based on Scoping Report. Review of preliminary cost estimate based on Scoping Report.	
Community facilities				
Upgrade community facilities at Erskineville Town Hall, Glebe Town Hall, Rosebery Community Centre, Paddington Town Hall	December 2013	25	Erskineville Town Hall: Consultancy Tender documentation for Stage 3 is ongoing. Glebe Town Hall: Finalised the contract documentation. Inception meeting was held on 6 July 2010. Currently finalising Construction Certificate documentation. Paddington Town Hall: Tender documents have been finalised. Consultation on the closure of the cinema is ongoing with Chauvel Cinema, Venues, Vic Barrack, NSW Ambulance and Tenants. There is no capital works budget for the Rosebery Community Centre in the current adopted 4 year capital works plan.	



Community facilities					
Green Square Town Centre infrastructure	December 2013	80	Review of infrastructure costs and funding is in progress. A report will be prepared for consideration by Council later in 2010.		
Activity Hub Shopping Strip upgrades					
All major shopping strip upgrades will include pre- and post-occupancy surveys to establish business mix and satisfaction with works		0	There are no planned mainstreet works and therefore there is no need to develop occupancy surveys at this stage.		
Oxford Street retail property upgrades	December 2012	35	The staged redevelopment of the City's Oxford Street properties is on track with an estimated completion date of late 2012. The street level retail has maintained a 1% vacancy rate despite the redevelopment works in progress. Tenant updates are distributed on a bi-monthly basis. The development application for the Stage 1 redevelopment has been approved by Council in June 2010.		
Harris Street Pyrmont, upgrade pedestrian amenity and public domain in Union Square	December 2010	95	The Pirrama Park and Harris Street opening function was held on 14 March 2010. The sandstone wall is 95% complete. Footpath works to north east corner of Pyrmont Bridge Road / Harris Street intersection is 95% complete. Awaiting Energy Australia confirmation that the existing pit is no longer required and can be back filled. The Pocket Park on the corner of Harris Street and Pyrmont Bridge Road is 80% complete. Outstanding works include final finishes to the sandstone wall, lighting and planting of trees and grass. Target completion date is the end of July 2010. Smart poles to be installed along Harris Street frontage of Union Square as part of streetscape upgrade in 2010. Living colour displays will continue in Union Square in the Spring and Summer of 2010/11.		
Kings Cross – upgrade to William Street properties	December 2013	30	Council has allocated funds to progress the upgrade and refurbishment of these investment properties. The William Street tenant has expressed interest in maintaining and extending the lease indicating that there is strong market potential in the investment properties. The Property division is currently in the process of preparing a development application for the refurbishment work on the premises.		
Accessibility upgrades					
Accessibility upgrades to City of Sydney community buildings.	December 2013	60	Accessibility upgrades funded and ongoing		
Youth facilities					
Waterloo Oval Youth Centre		50	Construction is ongoing. The concrete for the footings has been poured and other concrete works is continuing. The fabrication of steel structure is commencing off site. Plants are growing off site. Delays in piling were due to obstruction but issues have been resolved. Overall 13 days extension of time has been approved to date for inclement weather on site. Anticipated completion early December 2010.		

Parks and Open Space Capital works


Fitzroy Gardens/Lawrence Hargreave Reserve	December 2011	15	The concept was presented to the Design Advisory Panel and internal stakeholders. Concept development has commenced and is on program. Community Consultation on concept will be held in August 2010.	
H J Foley Park works	December 2011	100	Practical completion achieved on the 25 September 2009. Open day was held on the 26 September 2009.	
Reg Bartley Oval grandstand	December 2010	80	This project is now part of the overall Rushcutters Bay Park Landscape Works and will be reported in conjunction with that project.	
Rushcutters Bay Park, including Reg Bartley Oval Grandstand	December 2010	80	Access pathways through the park opened in May 2010. Building works are progressing in the ancillary building, kiosk and grandstand. Continuing with external concrete paving and landscaping. Pipe bursting is no longer part of the current contractors scope. Engineers are looking at relining existing pipe and new pipe at Waratah Street.	
Woolloomooloo pocket parks and public spaces, including lighting and paving	December 2013	40	Woolloomooloo Public Domain: Council briefed on the Woolloomooloo Masterplan strategy. Bourke Street Park: Tender closed. Development application has been received. Final location of amenities building is to be resolved by client. Forbes Street Improvement - Early Works: Existing configuration has been demolished and trees have been removed. Construction commenced 15 June 2010. Walla Mulla Park: Tenders closed. Construction certificate documentation is commencing.	

Pools and leisure centres

Green Square Health & Recreation Centre	December 2013	15	This project is dependant on resolution of flooding issues in Joynton Avenue and the surrounding precinct. West Kensington Floodplain Risk Management Plan is 85% complete. Recreation facilities are also being provided in the Perry Park project. Negotiations are underway for other Community facilities in Green Square area.	
Prince Alfred Park pool works and Plan of Management	December 2010	45	Prince Alfred Park - Landscaping: Tennis Courts 1-3 completed and operating. Turfing at the southern end is complete. Progressing into northern end of park with initial earthworks and concrete footings, drainage works. Landscaping component of the upgrade will be complete in August 2010. Prince Alfred Park - Pool Works: The Construction Tender has been awarded. Site possession by the contractor is scheduled in August 2010.	
Prince Alfred Park Coronation Centre	December 2011	25	Concept design presented for Design Advisory Panel (DAP) consideration. Development application will be lodged once Council endorses concept.	

Pools and leisure centres			
Frances Newton Kindergarten			
Convert underutilised facility into a Long Day Care Centre to increase child care capacity in Darlinghurst	December 2011	20	Project is on hold.
			
Progress to date			
Status			
Community facilities			
Encourage access to community facilities for use by community groups for meetings and activities	The total for the year of 8,530 bookings indicates good levels of activity. Of the community/not for profit bookings, the total for council supported (Reduced Rate) bookings has risen by around 33%. Booking usage types over the year included community meetings, fitness and recreation classes, rehearsals, seminars and training events. There is some evidence of reduced individual booking numbers which, combined with a rise in total booking numbers, suggests some increase in repeat and multiple bookings.		
			

6.3 Provide a rich layer of accessible community-level social infrastructure, services and programs across the City of Sydney

Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
City of Sydney Street Count of rough sleepers				
Twice yearly street counts to determine the number of people sleeping rough in the LGA		50	<p>On 18 August 2009, 169 volunteers participated and 399 people were counted sleeping rough or in temporary shelter.</p> <p>In February 2010, 418 people sleeping rough and in temporary shelter were counted, an increase of 19 people over the August Street Count. Another 470 people were counted sleeping in government funded homelessness hostels, an increase of 32 people over the August count. 158 volunteers, including 18 advisors with lived experience of homelessness, took part in the Street Count.</p>	
Programs and services				
Progress to date				
Aging in place				
Provide a meals on wheels program, centre based meals, social and community support to enable older people to remain healthy and active and continue to live independently in their own homes and communities	<p>The Over 55 services provided free Easter hampers to the clients of the Meals on Wheels service for the extra long weekend.</p> <p>The beginning of winter means fire safety and the Chinese and English communities in Redfern were invited to morning tea with information regarding fire safety in the home, provided by The NSW Fire Brigade. Another information talk in the quarter was on macular degeneration.</p> <p>The Over 55s, in joint partnership with St Vincent's Community Health, provided information spots in the local area on April Falls month, which aims to inform people about minimising falls.</p> <p>In Q4, members of the service enjoyed bus trips to Kiama, Dee Why beach, Nepean Dam and the Macquarie Lighthouse at Watsons Bay. Members look forward to their bus trips as it is the only opportunity when they can travel so far from their homes and centres.</p> <p>The year has seen a considerable change to the service delivery for the Over 55 services. Significant achievements were the launch of the GOLD program for Christmas 2009, the first GOLD dragon boat racing team for Chinese New Year and the return of Seniors to the Sydney Town Hall for Seniors Week 2010. Other noted mentions are more computer savvy Over 55s connecting to Twitter, Facebook and playing Nintendo Wii at our centres.</p> <p>Volunteer week was celebrated in May and Meals on Wheels volunteers were recognised for their contribution to the service with an afternoon tea and ten pin bowling.</p>			
Children's Services				

Children's Services

Undertake annual assessment of child care needs in the City. Provide long day child care service for 0-5 year olds in Alexandria, 2 x extended hours preschools in Glebe, and occasional child care service in Redfern for children 0-5

During 2009 a study was conducted into the supply of child care places across the City of Sydney to monitor new child care growth since the 2005 Child Care Needs Assessment was undertaken.

Between May 2005 and August 2009 there was a net increase of 966 places across the City of Sydney. This represents a 30% increase in child care places over the last four years. The majority of new places are work-based centres in the CBD and private centres in Green Square

The City provides 4 child care services which all experienced good attendances across year.

Provide after school and holiday care for 5-12 year olds in The Rocks, Pyrmont and Ultimo, as well as 3 after school and holiday drop in activity programs in Surry Hills, Woolloomooloo and Redfern

During 2009/10, there were 51,580 attendances by 692 children across the City's 6 after school and holiday care programs at Ultimo, Pyrmont, The Rocks, Redfern, Surry Hills and Woolloomooloo.

July school holidays activities included Aboriginal Discovery Centre, Kurnell, Disney on Ice, Homebush Stadium, jewellery and beadwork, screen printing and games and play at Berry Island Reserve. Pyrmont Children's Program and Maybank Youth collaborated to take the Tweenies (9 to 14's) to excursions at Zone 3 Laser Skirmish, Five Dock and Meeroo Adventure Park, Richmond.

During the October and December school holidays children enjoyed the Sydney Children's Festival, Matilda Sydney Harbour Cruise, Gymnastics at Homebush, Tennis Lessons and a visit to the Science Festival at the Powerhouse Museum.

Tweenies Projects during term 4 included Woolloomooloo Children's Program - Film Making Project in collaboration with the Powerhouse Museum; Surry Hills Children's Program - Bike Skills Program; Health and wellbeing, African Dance and Drumming Workshop; Redfern Children's Program - Cooking and nutrition with Youth at RCC; Pyrmont Children's Program and Maybank Youth - African Drumming and Dance Workshops; Ultimo Children.

During Q4, attendances were higher than average during vacation care across the City's 3 holiday drop in activity programs at Surry Hills, Redfern and Woolloomooloo and for after school care at Surry Hills.

During May, all Children's Program staff participated in group training in nutrition theory, healthy cooking and understanding personal communications styles.

The Australian Sports Commission chose the City's KGV Children's Program to showcase its Active After Schools Sports Program (AASC). On 12 April the children joined in indigenous games and basketball activities, tried out their running skills against Olympic gold medal winning triathlete Simon Whitfield and met Layne Beachley and Edwin Moses.

Community Events

Community Events

Provide opportunities for community events and celebrations through use of City of Sydney's major venues (Sydney Town Hall, Barnet Long Room and Paddington Town Hall).

The Venue Management Unit facilitated a wide range of events in the both the City's Venues and the Public Domain during 2009/10. The activation of our venues, streets, laneways and open spaces is consistent with the aims of Sydney 2030. The activities ranged from concerts, festivals, meetings, markets, filming and sporting events. Examples of such events are Dining Under the Stars in Ash Street, Chinatown Night Market in Dixon Street Mall, the ITU World Championship Triathlon, the Sydney Morning Herald Half Marathon, and the MS Walk and Fun Run.

Sydney Town Hall reopened in February 2010 following a 2 year closure for essential building upgrade. Part of the reopening of the building included the launch of a new Sydney Town Hall website. In Q4, a total of 35 events took place in Sydney Town Hall. Highlight events included the 2010 Sydney Writers Festival, Westfield's 50th Anniversary Celebration, the 2010 Interior Design Awards, The Indigenous Literacy Project, St. Andrew's Cathedral School Concert and Sydney's inaugural Homeless Connect event.

The newly refurbished Lower Town Hall space has also created a new opportunity for the City and community. The City's launch exhibition 'Unvaulted' was visited by close to 30,000 patrons and the current Da Vinci exhibition has welcomed over 25,000 visitors to date. The Lower Town Hall has been a great success and is an example of how we can reinvent city spaces.

Support and facilitate community events and celebrations such as Seniors and Youth Weeks, Primo Italiano, Danks Street Festival, Chinese New Year

The event produced by the City's Events Unit during Q4 was Primo Italiano - a celebration of Sydney's first little Italy in East Sydney. The event is a street festival held in Stanley, Yurong and Riley Streets and for the first time in 2010 in Crown Street. There was a large crowd despite the rain - crowd numbers were down from previous years in the morning due to the inclement weather but improved greatly in the afternoon when the weather cleared. It is estimated that approximately 30,000 people attended rather than the 40,000 in 2009. The audience response was very positive to the event, except for a small number of residents in Riley Street who complained about the increased area of the event. These complaints were managed closely and community engagement occurred throughout the event planning process.

The 2009 Danks Street Festival in October included broad community representation and participation of local stall holders, performers and organisations. Unfortunately, the event was cancelled at approximately 12:45pm due to extreme weather conditions - flash flooding and an electrical storm.

The 2010 Chinese New Year Festival was produced in February 2010 with unprecedented audience numbers, media attention and positive feedback. The event attracted record numbers of people to the events that the City produced: Festival launch - approximately 3,000 people (rain affected), Markets - approximately 20,000 people over the weekend, Parade - police estimates at over 100,000 people and Dragon Boat races - approximately 70,000 per day. Approximately 90 events in total formed the Chinese New Year Festival with many associated events being produced by Sydney based Chinese community organisations, as well as major cultural institutions.

Community grants

In order to build community capacity City of Sydney community grants program for the 2009/10 year will prioritise those projects where residents and businesses are providing a matching contribution to their communities

Application forms for all programs now specifically request that applicants list their contribution (cash and in kind).

The 2009/10 Local Action Plans Matching Grants Program Round Three - Community Heritage and History Projects were approved by Council in December. Four projects received funding to a value of \$21,800.

Community health and well-being

Prepare a Health and Well Being Strategy to link and co-ordinate all City of Sydney facilities and services.

In Q2 staff created a draft outline for the development of the Health and Well Being Strategy (HWBS). This project has not been able to be advanced this year due to other priorities.

Community health and well-being

Provide health and recreation programs for young people, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, GLBT and multicultural communities, and people with disabilities. Work with community organisations to promote healthy lifestyles



473 young people participated in health and recreation programs throughout the 2009/10 financial year. Examples of programs are:

City of Sydney funds Glebe Youth Service to provide health and recreational programs to young people in Glebe on Friday and Saturday nights. The After Dark Program accesses a total of 40 young people per week.

The Tweenies "Shine" Program focuses on building self esteem and confidence in young women and addresses issues young women face in this day and age. 8 young people attended last quarter.

Touch football allows young people to gain skills, build confidence in the sport, and learn about being a team player. 31 young people attended last quarter.

The Hip Hop Dance Workshop program encourages young people to participate in hip hop to promote healthy lifestyle, exercise and encourage positive self expression through dance. 11 young people attended last quarter.

The Girls Only - Hip Hop Dance Program encourages females to participate in hip hop dancing to promote healthy lifestyle, exercise and encourage positive self expression through dance. 16 young people attended last quarter.

The Tweenies Cooking Program is for Tweenies (9 to 14 years) who are at risk of little or no supervision after school hours. Young people will learn how to cook, prepare and enjoy a different variety of foods that they can prepare themselves. 16 young people attended last quarter.

The Healthy Eating and Cooking Program is similar to the Tweenies Cooking Program. This program is for older young people and is aimed at promoting healthy eating as well as teaching the basics of cooking a healthy meal at a low cost. 17 young people attending last quarter.

The court sports, fitness and training program is about young men training for the Oz Tag Competition and practicing on working together as a team. 15 young people attended last quarter.

The Oz tag Competition allows young people to gain skills, build confidence in the sport, and learn about being a team player. 36 young people attended last quarter.

The Spray Art Program is about expression through the medium of spray art and graffiti art. 9 young people attended last quarter.

The Woolloomooloo Youth Centre fitness program averaged 3 young people attending in last quarter

The Kirkton Road Centre Sexual Health Program allows young people to access a clinical service and sexual health check ups. 6 young people attended last quarter.

The Netball Competition allows young people to gain skills, build confidence in the sport, and learn about being a team player in a competitive environment. 8 young people attended last quarter.

Kirkton Road Centre (KRC) Health Outreach Program has been an ongoing and beneficial program. KRC come to Millers Point Youth Service where young people can access clinical services including vaccinations and sexual health checks. 12 young people attended last quarter.

Homelessness services

Homelessness services

Provide referrals through the Homeless Persons Information Centre (HPIC) to accommodation and other forms of short and long term assistance.

HPIC responded to 15,079 calls for assistance in Q4, of a total 65,055 taken for the year.

City of Sydney continued its involvement in the development of the NSW Regional Homelessness Action Plan (RHAP) which was submitted to the NSW Justice and Human Services Senior Offices Group for sign off in June 2010. Several of the City's major initiatives such as the Woolloomooloo Integrated Services Hub and the Street Courts have been incorporated into the RHAP.

The City hosted its bi-monthly Homelessness Interagency Meeting in May, attended by approximately 65 participants from the homelessness and related services sector to hear presentations on the RHAP and the newly established Premier's Homelessness Advisory Council. The average number of attendees for the year was 63 per meeting.

The City, as part of the Capital City Council of Lord Mayors' commitment to a national role out of Homeless Connect events, hosted the first Homeless Connect event in Town Hall, organised by the newly established Sydney Homeless Connect. The City assisted in the organisation and promotion of the event which attracted approximately 1,200 people experiencing - or at risk of experiencing - homelessness and involved the participation of approximately 65 services to provide coordinated service delivery to people on the day.

The new Assertive Outreach Service, Way2Home, was launched in April. Way2Home is funded by the City of Sydney and Housing NSW to provide an outreach and support team that is operated by a not-for-profit, Nearmi. The Homeless Health Outreach component of the service is funded by the Commonwealth and State Government and provided by St Vincent's Hospital. Way2Home referred 6 people into long term housing in Q4.

The Brokerage Program provided assistance to exit homelessness and towards the prevention of homelessness to 75 people in Q4.

Promote responsible pet ownerships

Manage and patrol the City of Sydney's off-leash parks, to educate dog owners about their rights and responsibilities, monitor safety, and ensure owners pick up after their dogs

During 2009/10, the Rangers and the Companion Animals Liaison Officer made 12,161 park visits, spending 4,722 hours in the parks. In Q4, City Rangers and the Companion Animals Liaison Officer made 2,718 park visits, spending 1,218 hours in the parks.

Provide free microchipping and discounted registration fees for pensioners.



In Q4 free micro-chipping was provided for 15 cats and 10 dogs, making a total of 94 cats and 44 dogs for 2009/10.

In Q4 33 Companion Animals were registered under the City's discounted pensioner registration, bringing the total for 2009/10 to 162.

In Q4 9 cats and 6 dogs were desexed through the City's subsidised program, with free transport to and from the vet. The total for 2009/10, is 106 cats and 12 dogs.

In Q4 128 residents attended dog obedience courses with their dogs. The total number of participants who have attended the course since training began in November 2006 is now 1,691.

Safe City

Safe City Operate CCTV system to support police to rapidly assess and respond to situations through 24 hour monitoring of street activities. Support police to prosecute offenders through provision of CCTV footage evidence.	 <p>There were 1,418 applications for Street Safety CCTV footage in 2009/10, resulting in 1,261 reviews. 157 applications were rejected because they were not covered under the Protocols of the Street Safety Camera Program. 698 items of footage were released to assist NSW Police with the investigation and prosecution of offences.</p>
Work with the community, police and other agencies to implement location or community specific strategies in areas identified as being of high needs: - Oxford Street - Glebe - Public Housing Estates	 <p>During 2009/10, the Safe City Unit and the Neighbourhood Service Centre Co-ordinators participated in and responded to local safety issues raised in the 10 Police Community Safety Precinct Committee meetings held across the 7 local Police Commands.</p> <p>In Q4, Safe City Unit staff worked in partnership with other agencies and groups in responding to local safety issues through the ACON Violence and Homophobia Board Working Group, Sex Workers Outreach Project ACON Working Party, and the Inner City Domestic Violence Action Group.</p> <p>Staff also continued the implementation of the Glebe Safety Plan Pathways Project by coordinating the Senior Stakeholders Forum, linking services and programs for participants, and preparing for an alternative education provider's forum.</p> <p>Staff contributed to community safety initiatives in public housing communities including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Supporting the 4 Neighbourhood Advisory Boards (public housing tenant committees) and the Surry Hills Safety Working Group and the Waterloo Safety Action Group.• Coordinating services and projects as part of the City and Housing Memorandum of Understanding 2010 Strategic Working Group <p>Safe City staff promoted the diversion of community sharps into designated waste disposal streams by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Collecting 25,111 community sharps from Community Sharps Bins (93,452 collected in total in 2009/10)• Commencing negotiations with Housing NSW to establish community sharps management systems in public housing estates through the Health Promotion• Requiring higher risk premises to adopt sharps waste management plans <p>Other significant activity in 2009/10 was:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Coordination of the 10 meetings of the City and Housing MOU Strategic Working Group to co-ordinate services and projects.• Support for the 54 meetings of the 4 Neighbourhood Advisory Boards (public housing tenant committees) and the Surry Hills Safety Working Group, the Waterloo Safety Action Group, Lord Mayor Public and MP tenant forums• Coordination, funding and support for public housing events including Pet Day, Summer on the Green and Mental Health Day.• Commencement of the partnership with Housing NSW in the NSW Waterloo Green Neighbourhood Project, and Redfern / Waterloo renewal project• Successfully advocated to the Redfern Waterloo Authority to take leadership in co-ordinating responses to the needs of street drinkers in the Redfern-Waterloo area by established a Human Services Drug and Alcohol Committee.

Safe City

Undertake safety audits on a needs basis in response to identified problem. Monitor implementation of recommendations for City of Sydney and other stakeholders

In Q4 Safe City staff have:

- Provided Safer By Design referral advice for 1 development application and to City Projects, including the Common Ground project at Camperdown and Harold Park
 - Secured wording in tender documents for Walla Mulla and Bourke Street Open Space upgrades to include opportunities for local employment and to provide a chance for community ownership
 - Participated in 3 Redfern Safety Audits with Housing NSW (with a 4th postponed by HNSW until late July 2010).
 - Conducted 2 public domain safety assessments in response to requests for safety advice including Dowling Street (Woolloomooloo) and Norman Street (Darlinghurst)
 - Worked in collaboration with NSW Health to reduce the impacts of inappropriately disposed sharps waste in the public domain by:
 - Managing the community sharps bins in 63 hot spot locations and toilets
 - Responding to 65 community referrals
 - Undertaking 11 community sharps site assessments
 - Referring 64 matters to the NSW Health Needle Clean Up Hotline Service
 - Monitoring the impacts from NSW Health's Needle and Syringe Programs, outreach health services and needle vending machines
 - Distributing Needle Clean Up Hotline resources to agencies and local communities
 - Liaising with South East Area Health Service to minimise the impact of the April 2010 relocation of the needle vending machine in St Vincent's Hospital Rankin Court Drug and Alcohol Service from Victoria Street to Burton Street, Darlinghurst
- During 2009/10 Safe City staff have:
- Participated in and co-ordinated City responses to 3 Safety audits in Redfern, Northcott Estate - Surry Hills and Camperdown in 2009/10
 - Coordinated and participated in over 10 public domain safety assessments in response to requests for safety advice
 - Provided safer by design referral advice to 37 development applications and to City projects, with a view to increasing safety outcomes
 - Implemented recommendations from the safety audits carried out at the Northcott Estate, Surry Hills and the Waterloo Green 2008 Safety Audit
 - Participated in and provided input into consultation for proposed Housing NSW upgrades of Charles and Judge Street parks in Woolloomooloo

Safe City

Support the Liquor Accords to address responsible serving and drinking of alcohol and reduce alcohol related crimes, particularly assault and anti-social behaviour.

In Q4, the Safe City Unit took leadership in the City's Alcohol and Drug Policy by:

- Contributing to local government alcohol policy development and a national framework for the regulation of licensed premises by coordinating the City's participation in 2 National Local Government Drug and Alcohol Committee (NLGDAC) meetings.
- Coordinating data collection for the Cities for Safe and Healthy Communities project. This will produce a baseline alcohol report for the city demonstrating the impacts of licensed premises and alcohol related harms that can inform future planning, assessments and prosecutions
- Participating in 3 Community Drug Action Team meetings in Surry Hills and another 3 in Redfern-Waterloo

In Q4, The Safe City Unit contributed to the City's alcohol management and regulation of licensed premises by:

- Chairing 2 meetings of the City's Licensed Premises Project Control Group to coordinate the City's response to ongoing and emerging alcohol and licensing issues (a total of 8 meetings were chaired in 2009/10)
- Providing 109 social and crime data referral reports to applications for licensed premises, footway and late trading applications (a total of 291 reports were provided in 2009/10)
- Providing 12 referral reports on liquor licence applications
- Continuing to assist the Licensed Premises Unit to identify and manage the development consent records of high impact licensed premises
- Participating in 2 meetings of the External Licensing Group with representatives from the 7 local Police Commands and the Office of Liquor, Gaming and Racing to improve partnerships, communication and coordinated responses to identified issues
- Participating in 2 meetings with City Central Police to facilitate a coordinated response to Karaoke venues in the CBD
- Contributing to the City's proposals on alcohol licensing and planning reform and submission on entertainment reform to State government
- Managing 147 Alcohol Free Zones including 15 new and 5 renewals in 2009/10

Other significant activity during 2009/10 related to alcohol were:

- Participating in the Sydney Liquor Taskforce to develop the freeze on applications for licensed premises in Kings Cross, Oxford Street and southern George Street and its replacement the Sydney Liquor Accord . The Sydney Crime Prevention Partnership was disbanded in early 2010
- Participating in consultation for the new Commonwealth National Drug Strategy
- Coordinating the review of City's alcohol complaints documentation and recording systems to integrate into single reporting system
- Funding Safer Bars Training, a recommendation of the Sydney Liquor Taskforce, attended by 75 venue staff
- Reviewing the City's data systems around licensed premises with Information Management Unit to improve efficacy of data recording and reporting
- Developing alcohol management plans for six locations
- Working with the City's Venue Management, NSW Events and NSW Police to mitigate the impacts from alcohol use at key events including: New Years Eve, Mardi Gras and First Night. A new 'no glass' ordinance for Hyde Park at Mardi Gras contributed to a decrease in incidents



Safe City

Deliver Biz Safe forums in response to identified crime data. Promote specific issue campaigns and safety fact sheets in partnership with the NSW Police and NSW Attorney General's Crime Prevention Division.

In Q4, Safe City staff developed and distributed crime prevention and community safety resources by:

- Providing 45 crime prevention and community safety resource packages to Police, tertiary institutions, vocational education and training institutions (257 resource packages were provided in total during 2009/10)
- Publishing Student Safety Fact Sheets in 2 international student newspapers
- Providing permission to Randwick City Council to use the City's crime prevention resources in multiple languages to raise safety awareness in their local government area (5 councils in total have now been given permission to use these resources)
- Presenting at the Sydney University Law School's Crime Prevention Seminar
- Supporting meetings of the NSW Local Government Community Safety Network
- Providing community education and attending the International Day Against Homophobia (IDAHO) event in May 2010
- Establishing a partnership with the University of Technology's Designing Out Crime Unit to develop crime prevention design projects including:

Safe City continues to raise awareness of domestic violence and assault by attending two meetings with the White Ribbon Day Foundation to plan re-launch of the revised/re-printed Domestic Violence Is A Crime: Police and Community Booklet on White Ribbon Day in November 2010. Staff also supported the Aboriginal Women's Corroboree in June 2010.

Other significant activities during 2009/10 were:

- Translated Student Safety Factsheets into additional community languages – Hindi, Arabic and Indonesian.
- Supported quarterly meetings of the NSW Local Government Community Safety Network
- Worked closely with 2 new Crime Prevention Officers (Kings Cross and City Central Local Area Commands) to assist them to respond to community safety issues and deliver crime prevention information, within the City of Sydney.
- Delivered business safety initiatives including: Safety and Security: Strategies for Small Business seminar during 'Small Business Month' 2009; Safety and Fraud Prevention seminar at the Rocks Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting; Retailing and Small Business Safety and Security Seminar with UTS.
- Provided crime prevention content for Haymarket Chamber of Commerce's e-newsletter
- Presented at the Sydney University Law School's Crime Prevention Seminar.
- Participated in the University of Technology's People, Place, Property and Planning Research Reference Group to assess the amenity and safety impacts of sex service premises;
- Delivered Sex Industry Regulation and Sharps Waste Management presentations to the Environmental Health Association Public Health School.
- Assisted ACON Sex Workers Outreach Project to develop their City grant funded Safety Incident Reporting training package.
- Delivered and supported local community safety initiatives including: 20 community BBQs; 2 Safety Seminars for Over 55's; 10 Redfern Family and Culture Days; re-printing of the Kings Cross Police Next of Kin program resource kit and Domestic Violence is a Crime: Police and Community Booklet; 4 Crime Prevention Seminars with local CALD communities; and Warringa Banya Women's Legal Centre's Aboriginal Women's Corroboree
- Delivered safety initiatives for students including: coordinating City presentations and Police attendance at 8 student orientation events; presenting safety information at the Lord Mayor's Welcome Reception for International Students attended by over 400 students; and publishing City safety resources in monthly student newspapers

Volunteering




Volunteering

Provide and support opportunities to volunteer for all members of our diverse communities in a range of activities across City of Sydney functions

Across various divisions, there were approximately 2,750 volunteering opportunities during 2009/10. Volunteers were engaged to:

- Deliver Meals on Wheels to homebound clients
- Facilitate/interpret/coach in computer classes, English conversation classes, Tai Chi classes, talks and Seniors Week events
- Take part in Living in Harmony Festival, Youth Week, Mardi Gras, Chinese New Year events, National Tree Planting Day
- Run regular interest/cultural/groups after school program and tutor in community centres and libraries
- Catalogue Archives, run Town Hall tours and provide assistance in tourist information kiosks
- Look after community gardens
- Undertake Street Counts twice a year of rough street sleepers



6.4 Develop and support local economies and employment		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
Economic Development		
Develop Local Business Precinct Plans to identify appropriate business mix and local character for each Activity Hub and Business Precinct	Business Precinct Plans have been developed for five precincts. New studies are being held in order to benefit from the forthcoming Floorspace Employment Census and the new data it will provide, which will be available in 2011.	
Encourage and support small businesses to operate in main streets through provision of grants, business development advice and economic information. Provide a Business Development Coordinator with Marrickville Council for the Newtown Activity Hub	Applications for the Business Support Program closed in April and have been assessed for reporting to Council. All the known Chambers of Commerce and Business associations have applied. City employed Business Precinct Coordinators to work in the East, West and South, Walsh Bay and Laneways. The coordinator for Newtown is contracted by the Newtown Precinct Business Association through a joint funding agreement between the City and Marrickville Councils. This agreement has just concluded Year 1 of a 3 year Memorandum of Understanding.	
Indigenous Employment and Training Programs		
Work with TAFE and other parties to develop and support a range of training, employment and enterprise programs for indigenous people	<p>The City has worked with EORA TAFE and other organisations to provide a number of training and employment opportunities for the Indigenous community.</p> <p>The City worked with EORA TAFE to implement an Event Management Course for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to develop community's skills in event production and management. This course has seen over 16 students graduate from the course with 5 finding either full time employment or part time employment.</p> <p>Lights, Camera Action (LCA) continues to provide employment opportunities for Indigenous people in film, television and other media by providing a talent agency that external talent agencies are able to access. It has worked closely with EORA TAFE's Theatre and Drama Certificate program, with 6 graduates from the TAFE's certificate course referred to the LCA program, and a number obtaining acting jobs as an outcome. EORA TAFE's film production unit worked in partnership with LCA to document the City's NAIDOC Week events 2009 and produced a DVD.</p> <p>The City continues to deliver Short Black Films, enabling Indigenous young people to develop skills in script writing, filming, editing, acting and other areas of film production.</p> <p>The City facilitated a Film, TV and Media Industry Tour with 19 young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from Alexandria Park School aged 14 - 17. The project is a partnership with Alexandria Park School and some of the members of the Reconciliation Industry Network Group 'RING', FOXTEL, Metro Screen and Gadigal Information Service (Incorporating Koori Radio). The tour was a pilot program aimed at introducing students to the industries and highlighting the pathways to further education and employment. Importantly, what they may need to focus on whilst still in school in order to gain access into the industry. This tour also provided an opportunity to maintain an ongoing presence with Alexandria Park School, junior and senior campus and to engage the other junior schools within City of Sydney LGA such as Darlington, and Plunkett St.</p> <p>Staff continued consultation with TAFE and a number of partners to implement the Partners in Learning and Community Enterprise Project in Woolloomooloo and Waterloo.</p>	
Training, Education and Employment		

Training, Education and Employment

Deliver and support the delivery of initiatives that improve education and employment outcomes for our diverse communities. Provide pathways into employment for our most disadvantaged community members

454 people participated in training, education and employment programs throughout the 2009/10 financial year. Examples of these initiatives are:




The City presented a number of sports and recreation programs for young people, designed to provide skills, build confidence and learn about being a team player in a competitive environment.

A Health and fitness education program, held at Ian Thorpe Aquatic Centre in partnership with YMCA, encourages a healthy lifestyle and safe practices in the gym, in addition to identifying committed young people who would be interested in doing work experience and guidance into TAFE. 14 young people attended last quarter.

Teenies Program Woolloomooloo Youth Centre. This program is for young people aged 9 – 14 years old, which focuses on educating young people in issues surrounding bullying and self awareness. In addition, it also focuses on rewarding young people for attending school and displaying good behaviour. 13 young people attended last quarter.

Drivin' 4 Employment (Oasis Youth Support Network). 25 young people engaged both pre-leamer course and participating in driving lessons over Q4.



6.5 Build opportunities for lifelong learning in new literacies		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
Discussion and education Provide information online and deliver City Talks and other events to educate and encourage debate on issues relating to Sustainable Sydney 2030	In order to continue to educate and inform the community on Sustainable Sydney 2030 and the progress of implementation, the City Conversations team has delivered a series of industry forums, seminars, City Talks, Roundtables, workshops and meetings. The inaugural Sustainable Sydney 2030 Report Card event for stakeholders to feedback on the first 12 months of implementation was held in July 2009. We also kept our stakeholders engaged through Sustainable Sydney 2030 briefings for the Property Council and the Chambers and Business partnerships.	
History and heritage Curate and exhibit the Civic collection. Produce and promote local histories	Civic collection exhibition "Unvaulted" was an outstanding success. The collection relocation back into Town Hall and the new store is complete. Participation in the opening of Town Hall, after an extended closure for essential services upgrades.	
Library services Provide a range of resources in the City of Sydney's libraries in community languages.	The library has provided many programs targeted at developing literacy for babies and toddlers, and school holiday programs and adult learning programs around computer training, environmental education and general knowledge. Programs are well attended with most activities booked out.	




Key Performance Indicators									
Local economies - Develop and support local economies and employment									
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD
Percentage of City jobs located in village hubs - Measured annually only	%		31.8	-	31.6				31.6
Number of indigenous people in training/employment/ enterprise programs supported by the City	No.			-	40	38	61	19	158
<p>Redfern Community centre has started an employment mentoring program in partnership with South Sydney Youth Services. The program aims at providing one on one support for Aboriginal people that are genuinely seeking work. The participants are supported through resume development, job seeking, interviewing techniques and further referred to other organisations as required to support transition into work, including housing, legal, clothing, counselling, education and training. So far, the program has helped 2 people gain casual employment.</p> <p>The City's Lights Camera Action (LCA) program had a total of 6 young people who received paid employment as extras in photo shoots and film productions in Q4 and 16 young people had the opportunity to attend castings and auditions.</p> <p>1 young person was employed by the City of Sydney under the Aboriginal Sports Skills Development program.</p> <p>In 2009/10 158 Indigenous people participated in training/employment/enterprise programs supported by the City.</p>									
Comment									Status



Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of people engaged in pathways to employment programs	No.			-	104	124	64	156	448	448	448 people were engaged in pathways to employment programs in 2009/10. Examples of projects are: An employment program to assist young people to gain access to employment opportunities through various means such as resume writing, searching for jobs and job applications. 17 young people attended last quarter The Photo Language program involves young people learning how to use a range of digital cameras and how to use Photoshop. On completion, young people will be presented with a certificate. 10 young people attended last quarter The Good Food Good Mood Program teaches young people the basics of cooking, food preparation and food hygiene. This program is an introduction to the hospitality industry and at the conclusion of the program young people will be given information of how to further their skills in this area and possible career paths. 13 young people attended last quarter The IgetIT is a partnership computer program with Work Ventures. The program involved young people learning to build their own computers with the opportunity to also learn about Microsoft software. At completion of the course they received their own personal computer and a basic Microsoft package. 4 young people attended last quarter The Driving 4 Employment program is done in partnership with South Sydney Youth Services (SSYS). Young people are assisted in acquiring their Learner's licence. Average young people attending in last quarter: 4 young people acquired their Learner's licence through this program. The Responsible Service of Alcohol (RSA) and Responsible Conduct of Gambling (RCG) courses were done through TAFE Outreach in Ultimo. 14 young people received RSA qualifications and 13 received RCG qualifications last quarter. Film Production and Mural Project - in partnership between Millers Point Youth Employment Program (MPYEP), Metro Screen and Millers Point Youth Centre, young people developed and produced a short documentary film, in addition to a mural to commemorate a former client of the centre who passed away. 30 young people were involved in film production and 20 young people involved with in the mural. TAFE Outreach Mentoring Training Program 11 young people received accreditation as community mentors in Q4.	




Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	2009/10 Result	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Libraries and learning - Provide equal access to information and knowledge to support a life-long learning culture for residents, businesses and visitors to the City												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	2009/10 Result	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of library members	No.		34,506	35,000	36,399	37,671	36,743	37,671	37,477	37,477	Membership of the library continues to grow and has significantly exceeded target.	
Number of items borrowed from libraries	'000	1,298.1	1,430.1	1,500	398.0	376.6	350	351.9	351.9	1,476.6	Loans were slightly lower this quarter, however the overall yearly target was nearly met and there continues to be significant growth in the use of library resources.	
Number of participants in computer training programs	No.			500	145	137	205	137	273	760	Computer training programs continue to be very well received, especially programs dealing with social media and new technologies. In total 273 people attended over 49 sessions run in Q4.	
Children's services - Provide affordable, safe, stimulating and educational activities and programs for children to enhance their positive growth and development, and assist families in balancing workforce and community life participation												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	2009/10 Result	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of families supported through child care services	No.		1,071	900	819	196	55	196	57	1,127	1,127 families were supported with child care and outside school hours care throughout 2009/10 across Council's 10 Children's Services.	
Community Safety - Complement the work of the police in reducing crime and fear of crime and work with community stakeholders to build and strengthen community, prevent community harm and enhance quality of life												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	2009/10 Result	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
City of Sydney runs a number of programs through our Safety Strategies to improve both perceptions of safety and actual levels of safety in the community.	No.			-							Perceptions of safety will be measured through the City of Sydney Community Satisfaction Survey. This survey is currently being redesigned and will be run in 2010/11.	
Community support - Support community organisations to improve access to services to reduce disadvantage and build relative equality, and try to fill gaps in service delivery on a needs basis.												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	2009/10 Result	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status




Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of meals on wheels delivered	No.	65,787	63,318	65,000	15,200	15,138	15,083	14,629	14,629	60,050	The overall trend for Meals on Wheels services across NSW in recent years has seen a decrease in client uptake of the service. Key reasons include a general lack of awareness about the service, both in the community and other service providers, and increasing competition from commercial operators.	🟡
Value of grants to community groups from City of Sydney (cash and in-kind)	\$ ('000)	1,663.4	1,545.5	-	805.5	288	137.9	131.4	131.4	1,362.8	In total \$131,376 was allocated to community groups in Q4. This was made up of \$123,345 in value in kind (reduced rates and banners) and \$8,030 through the Quick Response Grants Program.	🟢
Value of community grants provided to homeless services or projects	\$	-	-	-	13,200	379,000	12,000	15,700	15,700	419,900	During 2009/10, the City allocated \$37,900 in cash and \$382,000 in value in kind (accommodation and reduced rates) to homeless related projects.	🟢
Number of rough sleepers as measured in biannual Street Count	No.	347	-	-	399	0	418	0	408.5	408.5	Street counts took place in August and February in 2009/10.	🟢
Community Groups Utilising Community Centres	No.	-	-	-	175	54	12	39	280	280	There were 39 new groups this quarter bringing the total for the year to 280.	🟢
Community events and celebrations - Provide opportunities for communities to celebrate cultural lifestyles and traditions												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Usage of City of Sydney major venues (Barnet Long Room, Paddington Town Hall, Sydney Town Hall) - We are currently examining ways of measuring this, and expect to be in a position to report in 2010	%	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	To be reported on next financial year	🟢
Number of Street Closures for Community Events and Celebrations	No	-	-	-	8	6	14	19	19	47		🟢
Number of people attending Primo Italiano	No.	40,000	-	-	-	-	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	Crowd numbers were down from previous years in the morning due to the inclement weather but improved greatly in the afternoon when the weather cleared.	🟢
Number of people attending Danks Street Festival	No.	-	-	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	Danks Street Festival was cancelled in 2009/10 due to extreme weather conditions. The festival is no longer in the City's Event Program.	🟡





Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of people attending smARTarts Youth Festival	No.	1,500	1,500	-					1,500	1,500	The 2010 smARTarts festival attracted around 1,500 attendees over the day. The aim of the event was to provide a culturally enriching youth festival that engaged young people and provided them with creative opportunities and exposure to new artistic pursuits. The festival experience was a positive one for many, including Volunteer festival coordinators who learnt about events management, administration, sponsorship, funding and staging; and emerging Artists who gained exhibition experience as well as art, design, web design, promotion and marketing skills.	
Underlying the event was a commitment to develop arts practices and encourage young people to address issues via these practices in a positive, constructive way. Core to the event are concepts of 'arts and youth, diversity and community'. This year 15 young people concluded their volunteer participation as event coordinators for the festival. The group completed their assessment for TAFE accreditation at the end of May.												
Community health and well-being - Provision of quality recreational facilities and open space as places to meet, socialise and to engage in passive and active recreation activities												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Usage -v- Capacity of Sports Fields (% of hours used -v- hours available)	%			85	94	70	81	92	92	92		
Open space per capita	m2	23.3	22.3	24	21.5	21.5	21.5	21.5	21.5	21.5	Three new parks were acquired at Balfour Street, Corning Park, and Coulson Street.	
Area of parks and open space managed by the City of Sydney	ha	186.3	187.9	190.0	187.5	187.5	188.1	188.5	188.5	188.5	Additional open space has been acquired by the City at Balfour Street, Chippendale (200 m2), Corning Park, Waterloo (2,300 m2), and at Coulson Street Erskineville (1,600 m2).	
Attendances at aquatic and leisure centres	'000	957.1	1,133.6	1,001	269.1	341.4	385.0	285.6	1,281.1	1,281.1	Achieved and exceeded target.	
Community satisfaction with the provision of parks - Measured annually only	/100	78	78	78							The City of Sydney Community Satisfaction Survey is currently being redesigned and will be run in 2010/11.	
Companion animals - Support and educate the community in responsible pet ownership and assist residents to meet their obligations under the NSW Companion Animals Act												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of dogs and cats impounded	No.	263	265	-	48	74	76	27	225	225		
Animals reclaimed by their owners	No.	82	90	-	4	14	4	10	32	32	Officers have checked with two other councils who confirm similar results. Results are attributed to changed economic circumstances for some households.	
Animals rehoused from the pound	No.	98	47	-	3	16	12	21	52	52	In 2010/11, we will raise public awareness of the advantages of adopting a pet from the shelter.	


Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	2009/10 Result Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Animals euthanized at the shelter and external veterinary clinics	No	83	127	-	18	18	45	6	87	1 dog and 5 cats were euthanized for this quarter, bringing the total for the year to 87, of which 12 were dogs and 75 were cats.	
Number of dog attacks (as reported to the Division of Local Government to meet statutory reporting requirements)	No		89	-	24	23	25	19	91	The dogs were euthanized either because of illness, classification as dangerous dogs, or were of aggressive temperament and could not be re-homed.	
Number of attacks in which the dog was subsequently declared dangerous	No.		5	-	2	1	0	2	5		



7.1 Encourage the appreciation and development of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural heritage and its contemporary expression		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
Eora Journey Commence cultural centre studies and planning for an Aboriginal Cultural Centre and a Knowledge Centre. Work collaboratively with cultural stakeholders to ensure collection and display of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture	The City is undertaking cultural mapping in consultation with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel. The Panel co-chairs also wrote to the Barangaroo Delivery Authority in support of a cultural centre and broad recognition of Aboriginal culture in the Barangaroo precinct. The City supported exhibitions of Aboriginal artworks by the Australian Museum and Object Gallery during the year. This was promoted through banners in City streets between the two venues.	
Recognition in the public domain Work with the Indigenous community to determine key sites of significance. Ensure inclusion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture in City of Sydney events	Significant cultural mapping work on Indigenous sites of significance has been completed by Museums and Galleries NSW. This research has determined over 200 significant sites and some themes that help articulate the story of the Indigenous history of Sydney. The information was presented to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel who endorsed the work that had been completed and the directions for further research into sites of significance.	


7.2 Support cultural activity, participation and interaction				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Cultural Ribbon Support the City's cultural identity with a Sydney Harbourside cultural walking trail that links Sydney's leading Cultural landmarks. Install directional signage to identify and interpret landmarks along the cultural ribbon	December 2012	30	The cultural ribbon was highlighted this quarter through three major festivals all focused around the public domain and cultural assists along the ribbon. These were Vivid Sydney, the Sydney Writers' Festival and the Biennale of Sydney. All have been very well received both critically and in audience numbers.	
Programs and services				
Community centres				
Provide programs, classes and facilities at local community centres to develop community capacity and participation in cultural and creative activities	Progress to date			
<p>There were a total of 113,721 attendances across the 6 Community Centres this quarter, up from 106,623 last quarter. This brings the total for the year to just over 450,132, slightly higher than last year.</p> <p>Over 500 programmes were offered this quarter, 164 in partnership with other organisations. 60,181 attendances were recorded for these programmes. This brings the total for the year to over 2,119 programmes offered by our community centres, with a total of 242,351 attendances at those programmes.</p> <p>This year a total of 73 community events were held across the 6 centres with 13,996 attendances.</p> <p>Community centres and the programs they offer continue to perform well with numbers involved healthy across the board this year. Classes such as sewing and women's health and well being have been well received and appear to attract participants from varied and diverse backgrounds. Sport and fitness are popular, and with a new over 55s fitness group at Pymont, the reach of these programs is developing well. Priority groups continue to be a strong focus. Pine Street's art outreach classes are producing valuable outcomes for people with varying special needs, in partnership with other organisations. Partnerships with Disability Access Australia led to programs in health and fitness at KGV and the outreach programs in the gym at Juanita Nielsen community Centre are also thriving. An international flavour with celebrations of International Women's Week is also encouraging a world view with our customers and staff.</p>				
Maintenance and restoration of artworks				
Restoration and maintenance of public artworks in the City	Obelisk Macquarie Street - Macquarie Place Fountain Works: Paving and lighting completed in 2009.			
<p>Glebe Point Road Public Art: Earth Vs Sky Development Application approved commencing Tender documentation. "Skippity Dipp" art installation along Glebe Public School boundary fence to Glebe Point Road completed in 2009. "Wireless House" art installation in Foley Park completed in August 2009.</p> <p>Public Art Restoration:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- John Baptist Fountain - Hyde Park: Tender later in 2010- John Christie Wright Memorial Fountain: Finalising construction documentation- Strides Yard Shipping Crane: 99% Complete- Public art Conservation: Projects completed in April – June 2010 - Frazer Fountain, Dual Nature, Barrenjoey Fountain, Bonds of Friendship, Tankstream Fountain Installation, Queen Victoria – QVB, Tied to Tide, Hordern Fountain				





Public art and performance		
License and facilitate buskers, street theatre, and art displays in the City's streets and public spaces, including Art & About	Planning for 'Art & About' 2010 is well underway. An Expression of Interest for 'By George' has been advertised. In total 338 buskers licences were issued this quarter, making a total of 1,715 buskers licences issued for the year.	
7.3 Support the development of creative industries		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
Creative spaces and creative industries		
Work with the corporate sector, neighbouring local councils, and other levels of government.	First Draft Gallery have moved into Riley Street Depot which will now be operating as artist studios. Catholic Care have moved into Cook and Philip Park Community Rooms.	
	Frasers have agreed to another year of use for buildings on Kensington Lane for artists studios and rehearsal spaces.	
7.4 Provide cultural leadership and strengthen cultural partnerships		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
Cultural grants, sponsorship and partnerships		
Provide direct financial grants and logistic support to a range of cultural activities across all arts forms and across the LGA	The 2010/11 annual grant round applications have been received, processed and assessed. The current recommendations are being collated for a decision by Council. In total 289 grants were received over 6 grant programs.	


Key Performance Indicators												
Indigenous culture -												
Encourage the appreciation and development of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural heritage and its contemporary expression												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of Indigenous cultural projects supported by the City	No.			20	9	9	1	1	0	19	The majority of grants have already been allocated and Indigenous cultural projects have been supported through the Local Community Grants and Cultural Grants as reported in previous quarters. A number of Indigenous Cultural grant applications have been received for the current round of grants due to be decided in August.	
Yabun (supported through the Major Festival Program) was also successfully run.												
Culture and creativity -												
Provide affordable space for artists to work and exhibit their wares												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Value of cultural grants provided by City of Sydney	\$ ('000)	2,819	3,056.3	-	1,240	1,832	0	0	1,150	4,222	Council approved triennial support for Sydney Festival of \$1,100,000 per annum (increased by CPI) and a one-off grant of \$50,000 for Macquarie Visions.	
Overall value of major festivals to which City of Sydney contributes - Income generated through ticket sales, merchandising, etc (estimate)	\$			-							For 2010/11 the value of the major festivals will be reported through project commentary.	
We are currently examining ways in which to measure this and expect to be in a position to report in 2011												
Number of arts organisations in creative spaces supported by City of Sydney	No.	15	15	20	16	17	17	17	17	17	There are currently 17 arts organisations in creative spaces provided by the City of Sydney. First Draft have completed their first intake of artists and Queen Street Studio are due to take over Heffron Hall in late July.	


8.4 Facilitate and promote growth in the 'affordable housing' sector including by not-for-profit and other housing providers				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Affordable housing project				
Continue to develop a sustainable, affordable housing model project	December 2012	90	Second tranche Expression of Interest being considered. City West finalising negotiations for acquisition of part of South Sydney Hospital site. Second tranche to be considered by Council in late 2010.	


8.5 Facilitate and promote growth in the social housing sector to provide housing opportunities for those with very low incomes				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Complex needs coordination project Work with NSW Department of Community Services, Housing NSW, and other state government and non-government partners to house up to 50 chronically homeless people with complex needs with support to sustain that housing	November 2010	100	Complex Needs Coordination Project (CNCP): Launched in late 2007, the CNCP is a partnership between the City of Sydney, several state government departments and local non-government services with the City as lead agency. Housing NSW provided 30 tenancies. The project aims to assist the long term homeless who have multiple and complex needs to access long term secure accommodation through a 'Housing First' approach by securing the provision of coordinated and flexible responses to client needs. The CNCP housed 16 people in the last financial year (36 people since inception).	
Programs and services				
Ongoing investigation of best practice models				
Investigate ways to support social housing models for people who are homeless, which are complementary to affordable and low cost rental accommodation models. Undertake in partnership with other levels of government and the private sector	<p>The City hosted forums in September and December 2009 on 'Regional Planning to End Homelessness', and 'Health and Housing for People who are Homeless', both of which looked at community based plans that focus on health, housing and different housing models as a solution to homelessness.</p> <p>City of Sydney provided advice and guidance to Housing NSW to assist them to successfully submit a development application for the Camperdown Project, which will provide approximately 104 units of social and affordable housing options – due for completion in 2011. City staff participated in the Camperdown Project Support Services Development meetings aimed at delivering a comprehensive model of support to people referred out of homelessness into permanent dwellings in the Camperdown Project.</p> <p>The Complex Needs Project sharpened its focus on developing partnerships that will increase the stock of available housing for homeless people through partnerships with and between service providers, private landlords and real estate agents. Discussions with Community Housing Providers and Private Boarding House owners and NGO support providers were held to look at increasing supportive housing options, and staff arranged a discussion between Way2Home (the new Homeless Outreach Service) and an inner-city private landlord regarding nomination rights for homeless outreach clients.</p> <p>Staff secured agreement from United Way, UBS, the Freehills Foundation and the Nous Group (corporate and philanthropic organisations) to partner with the City on the development of a Strategic Plan to Reduce and Prevent Rough Sleeping in Woolloomooloo which will focus on solutions through housing options.</p> <p>Staff gave a presentation to Property Industry Foundation (PIF) regarding support for the development of a Foyer Project (supported housing for young people between the ages of 18-24 years, linked to employment and education opportunities). The PIF have expressed an interest in exploring this initiative with other interested partners further.</p> <p>City staff put a proposal to NSW Police and HNSW to partner with the Complex Needs Coordination Project to provide housing options to Frequently Apprehended Persons experiencing homelessness who are constantly in conflict with the justice system. This project, if accepted, will be incorporated into the NSW Regional Homelessness Action Plan for the Coastal Region.</p>			
Status				
				







8.6 Promote partnerships and develop advocacy strategies for the delivery of housing for very low through to moderate income households		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
<p>Research, collaboration and advocacy</p> <p>Undertake research to fill the gaps in knowledge of housing issues in the City, and utilise this research to advocate with other levels of government and the community to increase the amount of affordable housing in the City.</p>	<p>The City chaired the Council of Capital City Lord Mayors (CCCLM) Homelessness Committee, 3 meetings of which occurred in 2009/10. As a result of action agreed upon by the Committee, the CCCLM endorsed an application by the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute to establish a National Homelessness Research Network. City staff spoke at the Launch of the Research Network in Q4.</p> <p>The City, with Murrumbidgee Council, was appointed to represent 20 local councils in the NSW Coastal Region on the governments Regional Planning Committee for development of a Regional Homelessness Action Plan. The City was elected to sit on the Executive of that Committee.</p> <p>The 4th bi-annual street count took place in Q1 and Q3. 399 and 418 people were counted sleeping rough or in temporary shelter respectively across the winter and summer Counts. These figures are being used to establish base line targets for the new Assertive Outreach Service that commenced in Q3 and for the Woolloomooloo Strategic Plan to Prevent and Reduce Rough Sleeping.</p> <p>The City is currently working with local councils in the Parramatta, Blacktown, Penrith, Blue Mountains, Kogarah (Nepean Region), and Hornsby areas to coordinate 'Metro Sydney Street Counts' in those local areas. Parramatta subsequently held their first Street Count in February on the same night as the City. The Nepean Region held their first count in May. All of the aforementioned councils are looking to coordinate a combined Street Count, using methodology developed by the City of Sydney in Q1 of 2010/11.</p>	

Key Performance Indicators										
Affordable housing -										
Protect existing affordable housing and facilitate new affordable housing in the City to provide for social, cultural, environmental and economic sustainability										
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Status
Affordable housing units resulting from affordable housing levy in Ultimo/Pyrmont -	No.	446	446	600				0	0	
Measured Annually only										
Affordable housing units resulting from affordable housing levy in Green Square -	No.	45	45	220				0	0	
Measured Annually only										
Homelessness -										
Prevent the incidence of homelessness through better service co-ordination, improved services, and advocacy. End chronic homelessness in the inner city by 2017.										
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Status
People exited from homelessness into long term housing	No.			50	12	50	79	89	230	
People who maintain long term housing after 1 year - (This information is not yet able to be collected. City of Sydney expects to be able to commence reporting this data in 2011)										
	No.			-						

9.1 Ensure renewal areas make major contributions to the sustainability of the City		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
Oversight and advocacy Work with the NSW State Government and the private sector in redevelopment of renewal areas.	Constructive working relationships maintained in Barangaroo, Green Square Town Centre and Frasers Broadway. City officers participated in the Barangaroo Planning Reference Group and specialist Technical Working Groups to ensure cross government coordination.	

9.2 Define and improve the City's streets, squares, parks and open space, and enhance their role for pedestrians and in public life		
Major Projects	Completion Date	Progress to date
Public Domain design Develop public domain design codes for streetscape upgrades and improvements, selection of materials and design elements for each street type.	August 2009	80
The Draft Design Codes for Sydney Streets are completed. Final Codes for Sydney Streets anticipated to be reported to Council shortly. Codes for Signage, Lighting and Parks will be finalised in 2010/2011. The Draft Design Code document is being reviewed internally.		
		

9.3 Plan for a beautiful city and promote design excellence		
Programs and services	Progress to date	Status
Design Advisory Panel Expert panel to advise on public domain, park projects and major development applications	Design Advisory Panel work is ongoing with monthly meetings providing expert advice to Council staff on key projects and development.	

9.4 Continually improve development controls and approvals processes to minimise compliance and supply side costs				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Process improvements				
Simplify and improve City of Sydney internal processes for approving set up of new small bars and other businesses in City laneways		95	Further discussion with The Office of Liquor, Gaming and Racing undertaken to streamline licensing for small bars. Approximately 30 small bars have opened in the city since changes in the legislation. Minor works have been completed in Temperance lane to complement owners and tenants opening up in the laneway.	
Simplify and improve City of Sydney internal processes for approving licenses for dining and entertainment on City streets and laneways		100	A review has taken place of the internal processes for approving licenses for dining on City Streets and laneways. From 1 January 2010 all new footway dining applications are assessed by the Planning Unit with the Property Unit focusing on the management of the approvals. Termination processes have also been established, enabling the termination of a footway approval for consistent breaches of conditions.	
Community access to development applications				
Stage One DAS Online – Display DA Determination Documents from November 2004 for public access via the web Stage Two Work in conjunction with IT to upgrade development information mapping system for public access via the web	March 2010	100	Stage One of Development Applications Online is essentially complete with procedures in place to continue the ongoing update of the web with the most current determinations (notices of determinations and planning reports). Stage Two will commence when the Information Management Unit is in a position to progress the project further.	
Programs and services				
Community Education				
Education of food premises operators to ensure that food premises maintain proper food handling and storage practices			In total, the Health Inspections team delivered 14 courses over 12 month period. Three were external courses.	
Compliance and Inspections				
Inspect and monitor licensed premises to ensure compliance with regulations, and address community concerns and safety.			Licensed premises after-hours inspections programmed and scheduled on an ongoing basis including regular inspections of licensed premises subjected to trial periods to monitor and enforce compliance performance. Joint operations scheduled with Police and Office of Liquor Gaming and Racing as part of the NSW Government Hassle Free Nights program.	
			Karaoke Bars have been identified as having an increased risk of alcohol-related violence arising from alcohol consumption. Poor responsible service of alcohol practices, non-compliance with liquor laws and non-compliance with Council consents are being targeted at karaoke venues.	
Inspect building construction works, and initiate appropriate, effective and prompt action where necessary to ensure compliance with conditions of consent.			292 inspections were carried out within the required time frames for this quarter.	

Compliance and Inspections

Undertake inspections of food premises, public pools, cooling towers and sex premises to monitor compliance with safety regulations. Provide the public with access to results of inspections

Routine and compliance based inspections were carried out for food premises and sex premises. Regular inspections of pools and spas have been conducted through the inspection program to ensure regulatory compliance. During 2009/10, the cooling towers monitoring program continued to risk assess all cooling towers within the City to develop a risk based monitoring program that targets the systems which pose the most risk to public health.



Ensure compliance with fire safety regulations through regular monitoring of properties, investigation of complaints, and monitoring of the City's Annual Fire Safety Statement Register

Fire Safety continued to meet compliance targets for Q4. Proactive fire safety inspections continued to be carried out on high risk buildings such as backpackers and boarding houses. The annual fire safety statement register monitoring is also on track. The backlog of essential services referrals is approximately 70% complete.



9.6 Plan for the longer term structure of the City

Major Projects

City Plan (LEP and DCP)

Subsequent reviews of the City Plan to further address longer term issues within Sustainable Sydney 2030

December 2013

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Progress to date





% Complete




This project has not yet commenced, as the City Plan is still being finalised.












Continue to refine development controls and assessment processes that activate small scale and diverse uses at street level and near street level

Key Performance Indicators											
Development assessment - Continually improve development controls and approvals processes											
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of development related applications lodged (Includes DAs, modifications and reviews of consent)	No.	3,244	2,956	-	844	824	640	767	3,075		
Percentage of DAs determined - Residential	%	25	26	-	24	25	28	28	26.3		
Percentage of DAs determined - Commercial	%	68	65	-	67	64	62	69	65.5		
Percentage of DAs determined - Other	%	7	9	-	9	11	10	3	8.3		
Average assessment time for development applications (DAs modifications of consent, excluding joint applications)	Days	39.2	47.5	40	41.2	44.2	45.8	47.2	47.2	The average determination time is cumulative for the year. The average for the year is the same as 2008/09 with a similar number of DA's and s96 modifications determined, but with additional applications relating to footway usage (outdoor dining).	
Average processing time for construction certificates	Days	7.5	7	10	7	7.5	7.2	8	8		
Compliance and regulation - Sound, effective and efficient processes for the assessment and regulation of the built environment resulting in safe, quality buildings and urban environments											
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of high and medium risk mandatory food premises inspected	No.	3,128	2,006	3,000	460	732	811	987	2,990		
Annual program of voluntary health inspections completed for cooling towers	No.	1,121	725	800	38	126	196	197	557	The focus of the cooling towers monitoring program over this financial year had been to risk assess all cooling towers within the City, and to implement a risk based monitoring program that targets the systems which pose the most risk to public health.	





10.1 Align corporate planning and organisational arrangements to deliver Sustainable Sydney 2030 priorities				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Alignment with Sustainable Sydney 2030				
Review the structure of the organisation and where necessary realign or second current staff to facilitate partnerships internally and externally	December 2010	60	A revised senior staffing structure was endorsed by Council as outlined in the Corporate Plan 2010. Legal Services, Governance, Property and Workforce Services have been reviewed with structural changes reflecting business needs.	
Undertake a capacity review within the organisation to determine where additional skills may be needed, and align training and recruitment plans to Sustainable Sydney 2030 strategies	December 2010	40	Preparation of a workforce profile is progressing with a strategic workforce plan being prepared as part of the Integrated Planning and Reporting requirements.	
Align and integrate all City of Sydney plans and strategies under Sustainable Sydney 2030 umbrella and in line with Department of Local Government requirements.	June 2009	100	Objectives of major plans and strategies have been incorporated into the Corporate Plan and the corporate performance planning system. Work is being undertaken with units responsible for major strategies to ensure that all objectives, actions and performance indicators from all their strategies and plans are integrated into business plans and the Corporate Plan.	
10.2 Give priority to community involvement, engagement and partnerships with the City of Sydney				
Programs and services	Progress to date			Status
Community engagement and consultation Consult with community, business and key stakeholders to assist in the development and delivery of City of Sydney projects and services.	Consultations involved 11 Community Forums, Pedestrian, Cycling and Traffic Calming studies in Paddington/Centennial Park and Erskineville/Newtown and Darlington, 6 public Housing meetings and an Access Forum. City Conversations also consulted with business and community stakeholders across a variety of projects including Kent Street and King Street Cycleways, Pitt Street Mall Upgrade, Harold Park and Rozelle Tramsheds, Haymarket Chinatown Public Domain, Lillian Fowler Reserve Design Concept and Perry Park.			




10.3 Ensure the long term financial sustainability of the City of Sydney				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Long term financial planning				
Refine the long term forecasting model and further develop the long term financial strategy	June 2010	55	Model being updated with 2010/11 budget data and amended parameters. Draft structure of long term financial plan being developed. High level review of integrated Planning and Reporting plans for Group 1 Councils undertaken for comparative purposes.	
Assets Management				
Implement a corporate asset management system mapping and itemising the City's assets. Develop long term asset management plans and models for infrastructure assets	June 2012	40	<p>Implementation of the Corporate Asset Management System (CAMS) began in Q1 and continued throughout the year for the first phase covering Roads, Drains, Signs, Open Museum and Town Hall Collection. Business process reviews, general and detailed system configuration, data transfer specification and import, and some general user and system administrator training are complete. 17 datasets are now included in the system. When fully implemented the system will capture details about the City's assets including location, type, age, value, condition and maintenance history.</p> <p>Asset Management Plans have been completed for fleet and roads assets to draft level. Properties, Parks and Street Trees are under development.</p> <p>Data collection projects are underway for stormwater drainage (98% complete), street and parking signs, street furniture, parks inventory and specialist plant and equipment. Roads infrastructure condition and inventory will be collected in the first half of 2010/11.</p> <p>Roads, Properties and Drainage condition data will be included in the long term model.</p>	
Programs and services				
Improve business performance				
Undertake regular budget and performance reviews of City of Sydney business units to ensure they are delivering on objectives and providing best practice and value for money			<p>A review of the Health and Building Unit has commenced to examine processes, revenue, and reporting opportunities.</p> <p>A review of public domain footway dining approvals had been completed and the recommendations have been implemented.</p>	





10.4 Establish and monitor partnerships for change				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
International partnerships and sister cities				
Work with the NSW State Government and Chinese government to contribute to the Shanghai World Expo and promote economic development and cultural exchange between China and the City.		100	The City of Sydney participated in, and had presence at Shanghai Expo 2010 as part of the Low Carbon Buildings and Cities Forum. The International Markets and Trade Division of Industry & Investment NSW held a high-profile forum promoting low carbon buildings, cities and communities at the Australian Pavilion at the Expo. The forum was the first of a number of other official NSW Government events and was developed with the assistance of the Australia China Business Council (ACBC), Lend Lease and the Faculty for the Built Environment at University of New South Wales. A number of major stakeholders in the sustainable building and environmental fields contributed to the program including the Barangaroo Delivery Authority, Bluescope Steel and Suntech. Minister Ian Macdonald attended the event which promoted NSW's unique capabilities in the green building sector, innovative designs and products, world-class regulation supporting sustainable development and a multitude of investment opportunities. Michael Harrison, Director City Strategy and Design presented a full overview of the City's 2030 plan at this event.	
Programs and services				
Progress to date				
International partnerships and sister cities				
Utilise international partnerships and sister cities programs to provide for knowledge exchange and ensure the City benefits from the best and most current knowledge and processes to improve outcomes for the community and the area.			The City hosted delegations from a range of nations including Korea, China, Turkey, Finland, The Netherlands, Ecuador, Cuba and Gambia. The City also hosted a group from Ku-ring-gai Council who visited the 'Unvaulted' exhibition in the Lower Town Hall.	
Local and regional partnerships				
Southern Sydney Region of Councils, City of Sydney Business Forums – 4 per annum with business leaders in the City. Inner City Mayors Forum			The City continues to participate in the Southern Sydney Region of Councils, particularly in relation to procurement and advocacy to Energy Australia and the Australian Energy Regulator. The General Managers from the Inner City Mayors Forum have met and discussed an affordable housing project and the next phase of the Inner Sydney Regional Bike Network. The City of Sydney Business Forum program delivered five Business Forums designed to initiate discussion, debate and deliberation on ideas of global, national and local significance. In addition, the first Sydney - China Business Forum was delivered which was designed to encourage and initiate relationships and trade agreements between the City of Sydney, the NSW State Government and Chongquin province in China.	
State and national partnerships				
Infrastructure Australia Council of Capital City Lord Mayors			City of Sydney staff continue to be seconded to the Major Cities Unit within Infrastructure Australia and are assisting in the development of the National Urban Policy. The Council of Capital City Lord Mayors held a Summit in Canberra in late May with the Minister for Infrastructure, Secretary of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and the Secretary of the Department of Infrastructure speaking. The Council continues to advocate the case of major city policies and projects with the Federal Government.	

10.5 Consider innovative financing and funding approaches				
Programs and services		Progress to date		Status
Development contributions				
Review current development contributions plans and update where necessary in light of recent planning reforms	NSW Government recently introduced a \$20,000 levy cap that has significant implications for this review. Report to Council to be prepared seeking direction in response to imposed cap.			
Rates and charges				
Investigate the introduction of a sustainability levy	Preliminary discussions were held with Department of Local Government regarding options and requirements to enable approval under current legislation. Sustainability levy proposal to be assessed as part of development of the City's long term financial plan required for Integrated Planning & Reporting.			
10.6 Review and monitor the development and implementation of Sustainable Sydney 2030				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Sustainable Sydney 2030 report				
Provide reports to the community on progress of Sustainable Sydney 2030. Provide major 4 yearly reports to Council and the community on targets set in Sustainable Sydney 2030 and broader sustainability indicators for the city		30	A reporting framework is being identified for various components of Sustainable Sydney 2030 and corporate outcomes. This will be integrated with the new Integrated Planning and Reporting legislation. Major projects are reported as part of the Quarterly Report.	
10.7 Participate in broader governance reform processes				
Programs and services		Progress to date		Status
Reform				
Lord Mayor's participation in the Australian Council of Local Governments, with Mayors from across Australia, the Prime Minister and Federal Government Ministers	As a member of the Steering Committee of the Australian Council of Local Governments, the Lord Mayor has provided feedback on matters such as the guidelines for the Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program, as requested by the Minister.			
Assess and make submissions to NSW State and Federal Government policy matters where applicable	Submissions to both the State and Federal Government this quarter have included the Metropolitan Strategy Review and Metropolitan Transport Plan; Response to the draft report on the Sydney Light Rail Inner West Study; Redfern Station Redevelopment; NSW Nation Building and Jobs Plan Legislation Review; Prime Minister's Taskforce on Energy Efficiency and the NSW Legislative Council Inquiry into Homelessness and Low Cost Rental Accommodation.			

Key Performance Indicators												
Accountability and transparency												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Freedom of Information requests received	No.	16	16	-	3	6	2	2	2	13	There is a continuing trend of a low number of FOI requests.	🟢
FOI requests responded to in full and part	No.	12	16	-	5	6	3	3	2	16	There is a continuing trend of a low number of FOI's.	🟢
FOI requests withdrawn	No.			-	0	0	0	0	0	0		🟢
FOI requests refused	No.	1	2	-	0	3	0	0	0	3		🟢
Number of appeals against FOI decisions	No.	1	2	-	0	1	0	0	0	1		🟢
Information requests under Section 12 of the local Government Act received	No.	6,618	5,440	-	1,220	1,150	689	1,519	4,578		There was a significant number of requests for the period.	🟢
Complaints upheld re corruption or maladministration (measured annually)	No.		-	-		0	0	0	0	0	No complaints have been upheld re corruption or maladministration.	🟢
Workforce and Organisational Development												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Approved full time equivalent (FTE) establishment positions	No.	1,642	1,687.7	1,692.0	1,696.4	1,706.3	1,732.5	1,744.0	1,744.0		Staff numbers have been reconciled with the Finance Unit. Additional positions have been approved by CEO.	🟡
Staff turnover rate	%	12.9	10.3	15	7.5	6.7	7.0	7.5	7.5			🟢
Vacancy rate	%	8.3	6.8	-	5.4	6	6.9	7.1	7.1		The vacancy rate is increasing slightly as the job market recovers.	🟢
Average sick leave per employee	Days	8.1	8.0	-	7.8	7.9	8.2	8.3	8.3		Sick leave rates will be monitored.	🟡
Lost time injury frequency rate	No.	10.0	6.6	-	15.2	9	16.6	9.5	9.5		There has been a reduction in the LTIFR for this quarter from 16.6 (March quarter) to 9.5. This is due to a total reduction of lost time injuries for the period (down from 10 to 6 for the period 1 April to 30 June).	🟢
Average hours of training per employee per year - Measured annually only	Hours			-		0					The City does not use this KPI as training takes many forms and it is difficult to measure, and of limited value, as an average. The City continued with an active program of training and development and spent \$1.13m on the learning needs of staff in 2009/10. Priorities for training included cultural respect, disability awareness and diversity training, Occupational Health & Safety, business planning, and contract management training. In 2009/10, the City also expanded its Higher Education program and increased the focus on leadership development. A new policy training program was also implemented via an online platform.	🟢
Customer service												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Number of calls received by customer call centres	No.			-	65,139	57,424	64,035	56,684	243,282		Total calls decreased by approximately 13% over the quarter due to resolution of Waste Contract issues.	🟢

Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Percentage of calls answered within 20 seconds	%	84.4	84.5	80	76	78	77	77	84	84	KPI achieved as a result of reduction in Waste complaints over the quarter and full compliment of staff.	
Percentage of calls completed at first contact	%	-	-	-	67	71	72	72	70	70		
Customer satisfaction from Mystery Shopper Survey	%	94	85.5	80	88	85	86	86	86	86.3	Q4 result for Mystery Shopper above target for business units, however telephone performance in some areas still requires improvement.	
Community satisfaction with City of Sydney overall - Measured annually only	%	72	-	70							The City of Sydney Community Satisfaction Survey is currently being redesigned and will be run in 2010/11.	

11.1 Parking Stations				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Goulburn Street Parking Station Upgrade parking station.		30	South façade: The contractor is in the process of redesigning the steel frame to allow for construction from within the car park. Specific Site Safety Management Plan and Program have been approved. The contractor is preparing a design for the proposal to remove the net out for construction of the Prismaflex frame. The demolition package has been sent to RailCorp for approval. Possession of the site for installation of electrical supply is due mid July 2010. Demolition of the South Façade is scheduled for the end of August 2010. Continuing the design on protective element, and the re-design of the steel frame.	
Programs and services				
Progress to date		Status		
Encourage use of environmentally friendly vehicles Introduce parking fees which give preferential treatment to eco-friendly vehicles at parking stations and on the City's streets.	We are currently researching a methodology for a pay-by-phone solution that would allow for preferential pricing systems.			
Improve parking station performance Improve the utilisation of parking stations, particularly Goulburn Street. Improve Kings Cross carpark facilities to provide better access to Kings cross Village.	A comprehensive marketing plan has been written.			

11.2 Commercial Property Management				
Major Projects	Completion Date	% Complete	Progress to date	Status
Assets improvements				
Oxford Street redevelopment	June 2015	35	The 5 stage redevelopment of Council's Oxford Street properties is on track with an estimated completion date of late 2012. The street level retail has maintained a 1% vacancy rate despite the redevelopment works in progress. The Development Application has now been received.	
William and Palmer Street properties	December 2010	35	Council has allocated funds to progress the upgrade and refurbishment of these two investment properties. The William Street tenant has expressed interest in maintaining and extending his lease indicating that there is strong market potential in the investment. The Development Application is in process.	
Property Asset Strategy				
Business cases and feasibility analyses to determine Property Strategy direction for portfolio assets.	June 2010	70	The Community and Investment Portfolio Condition Reports are complete. The Corporate and Public Domain Portfolio are due at the end of July 2010 The Divisional Property Strategy is at the final draft stage. Individual building strategies will be updated when the Corporate Asset Management System goes live and all condition reports will be added to the system.	
Programs and services				
Progress to date				Status
Property investments				
Establish a property investment review panel to provide independent advice on City of Sydney investment portfolio.	Council has now formalised its process for evaluating proposed property acquisitions. A working group of Council officers including Property, Legal, Finance and Design units consider independent expert due diligence reports, valuations and industry advice in relation to each property. Recommendations are put to Council to consider at its discretion.			

Key Performance Indicators												
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Occupancy rate of parking stations	%			85	70	70	72.5	66	66	66	A comprehensive marketing strategy is being written.	
Key Performance Indicator	UOM	2007/08 Result	2008/09 Result	2009/10 Target	Q1	Q2	2009/10 Result	Q3	Q4	YTD	Comment	Status
Percentage of parking station customers with eco-friendly vehicles	%			-	10	5	5	0	6.7		A regular survey of eco-friendly vehicles needs to be carried out.	

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