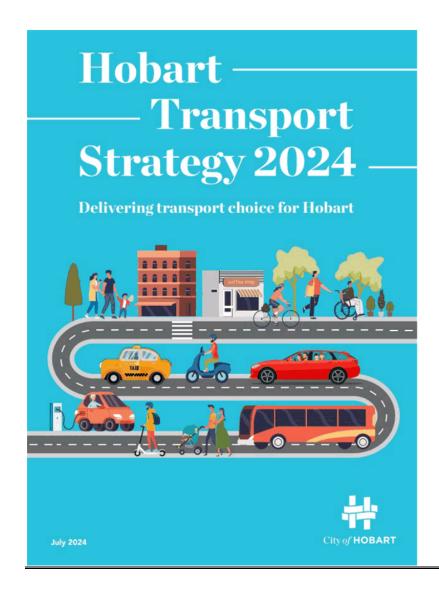


## **MINUTES ATTACHMENTS**

# THE HOBART WORKSHOP COMMITTEE MEETING OPEN PORTION OF THE MEETING

### MONDAY, 15 SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 4.00PM VENUE: LADY OSBORNE ROOM

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## First Twelve Months

Council Workshop Committee 15 September 2025 Over the next five years, the

Hobart Transport Strategy 2024

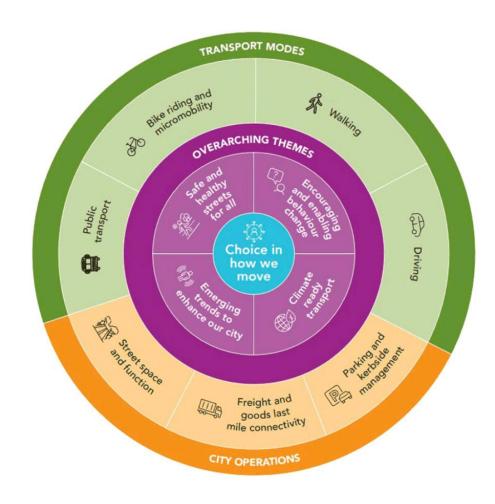
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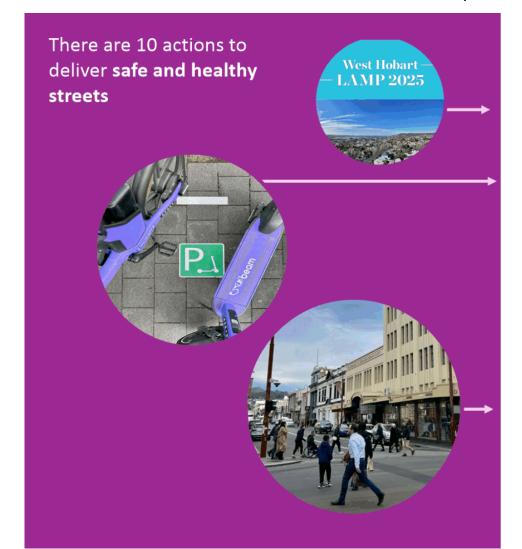
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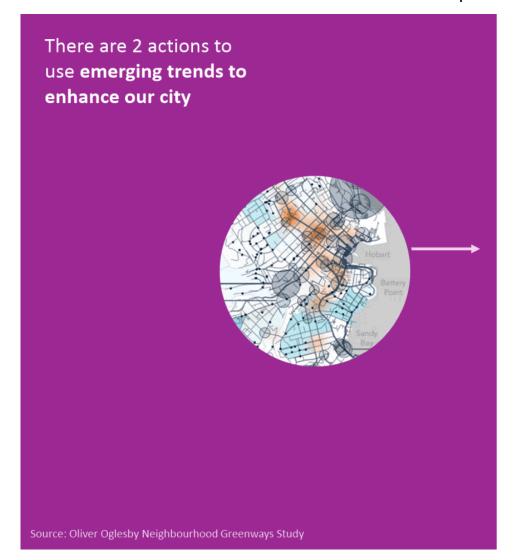
Action	Progress
Develop a Strategic Communications Plan (A.1)	• • •
Establish a Transport Strategy Steering Group (A.2)	• • •
Create a travel behaviour change program with dedicated officer (A.3)	• • •
Implement a City of Hobart workplace travel plan (A.4)	• • •
Identify opportunities to collaborate with community and stakeholders through public events and activations (A.5)	• • •
Prioritise travel demand management for events (A.6)	
Trial a travel behaviour change event with one of our School Access Travel Plan partner schools (A.7)	• • •
Support transport advocacy community groups that align with this strategy (A.8)	• • •
Publish journey to work data through 'State of the City' Data Dashboard (A.9)	• • •
Expand our Open Data sources to empower our community to develop knowledge and capability in transport (A.10)	• • •
Work with the Tasmanian Government and other stakeholders on behaviour change initiatives (A.11)	• • •
Advocate to the Tasmanian Government for a comprehensive behaviour change program (A.12)	• • •



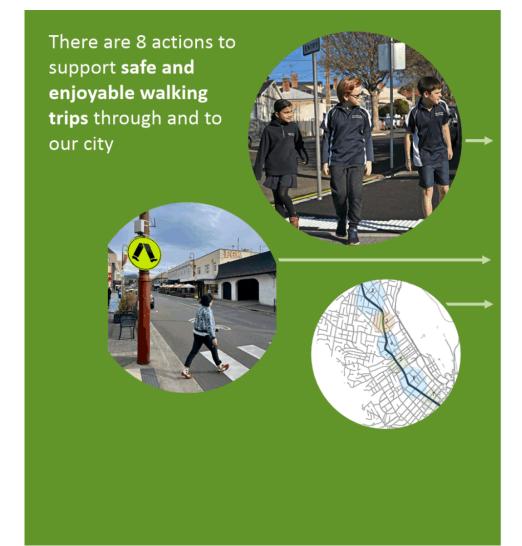
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Trial an area wide speed limit to inform a speed limit reduction policy (A.13)	• • •
Develop a Speed Limit Reduction Policy (A.14)	
Continue to work with operators on the management of escooters to prioritise pedestrian safety (A.15)	• • •
Ensure new plantings support active transport and amenity objectives (A.16)	• • •
Prioritise key pedestrian routes for greening (A.17)	• • •
Integrate global best-practice Healthy Streets design principles in street upgrades (A.18)	• • •
Involve the City's Access Advisory Committee to ensure policies, programs and projects are actioned and implemented through a lens of equal access (A.19)	• • •
Continue to enhance vulnerable road user safety through improved infrastructure (A.20)	• • •
Continue to develop traffic management improvements to improve pedestrian accessibility within the Hobart CBD and around schools and key retail precincts (A.21)	• • •
Advocate for a local government data hub of road safety and usage data and baseline data collection (A.22)	• • •



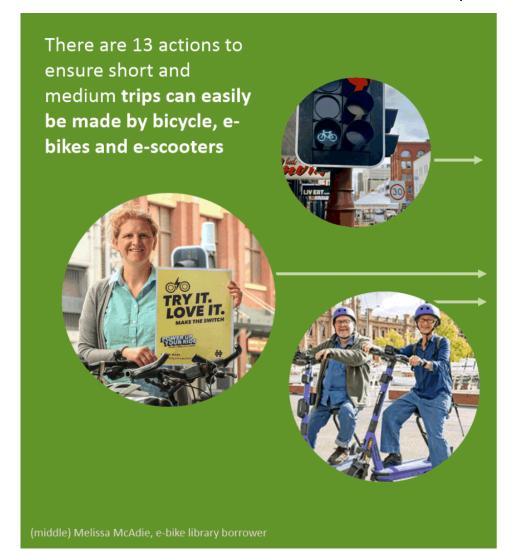
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Create a city for walking, bike riding and public transport (A.23)	• • 🥥
Advocate for zero emissions public transport (A.24)	• • •
Develop a policy and clarify community expectations around future fuels and infrastructure (A.25)	• • •
Continue to improve the efficiency of the corporate vehicle fleet, including opportunities to include e-bikes and other sustainable transport (A.26)	• • •



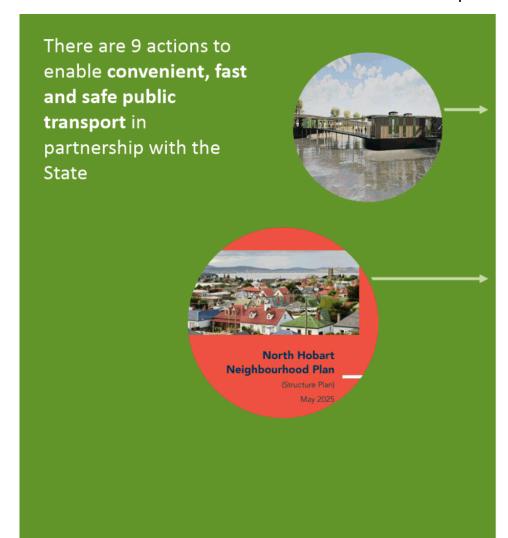
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Continue to monitor Hobart's principles that enable agile responses to new transport innovations and trends not yet covered by existing policy or legislation (A.27)	• • •
Use data to inform decision-making for new and emerging technologies that support this strategy (A.28)	• • •



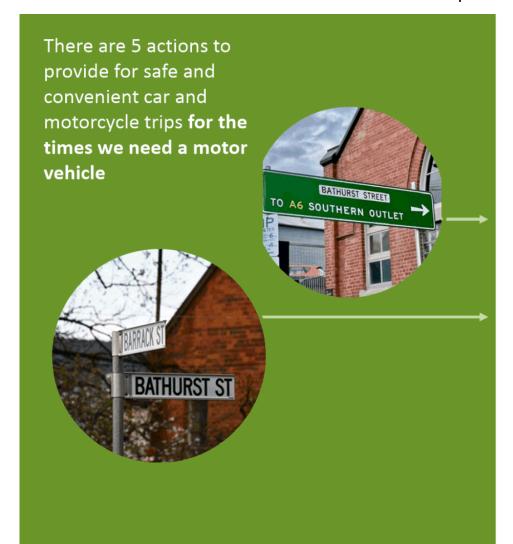
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Deliver Local Area Mobility Plans to improve active transport in our neighbourhoods (A.29)	• • •
Support children's active travel to school, with a focus on safety, through the development of School Access Travel Plans (A.30)	• • •
Deliver on the actions of the Central Hobart Plan to support a walkable city centre (A.31)	• • •
Assess network operations for key walking routes against the Transport Network Operations Plan and work with the Department of State Growth to further pedestrian priority (A.32)	• • •
Undertake a complete audit of streets and pedestrian crossings in Central Hobart and prioritise accessibility and safety (A.33)	• • •
Ensure that planned disruptions and works such as events or construction activities do not unduly impact footpaths (A.34)	• • •
Continue to improve wayfinding and directional signage to, from and within Hobart (A.35)	• • •
Develop a Hobart Walking Plan that identifies key pedestrian routes for strategic improvements (A.36)	• • •



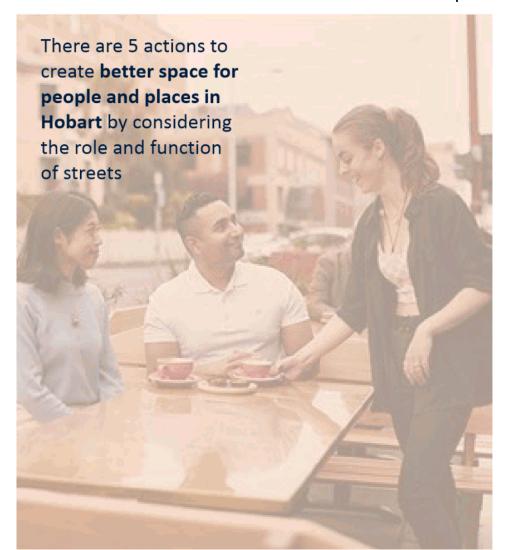
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Deliver Local Area Mobility Plans to improve active transport in our neighbourhoods (A.37)	• • •
Support children's active travel to school through development of School Access Travel Plans (A.38)	• • •
Progressively connect and protect the bicycle network as identified in the Greater Hobart Cycling Plan for All Ages and Abilities, with projects for Collins Street and Augusta Road as priority (A.39)	• • •
Implement tactical/adjustable solutions to improve bike connectivity, visibility and safety (A.40)	• • •
Improve lighting design to enhance safety on bicycle paths (A.41)	• • •
Support the growth of e-bikes to get more people riding (A.42)	• • •
Work with providers to expand micromobility offerings such as e-bikes and seated scooters (A.43)	• • •
Work with adjacent Local Government Areas to support expansion of micromobility (A.44)	• • •
Ensure that planned disruptions and works such as events or construction activities do not unduly impact bike routes (A.45)	• • •
Develop a City of Hobart Bike Plan (A.46)	
Work with the Tasmanian Government to continue to develop high quality bicycle lanes on key state managed roads (A.47)	• • •
Work with the Tasmanian Government to trial a protected intersection (A.48)	• • •
Work with the State Government on active transport connectivity to public transport (A.49)	• • •



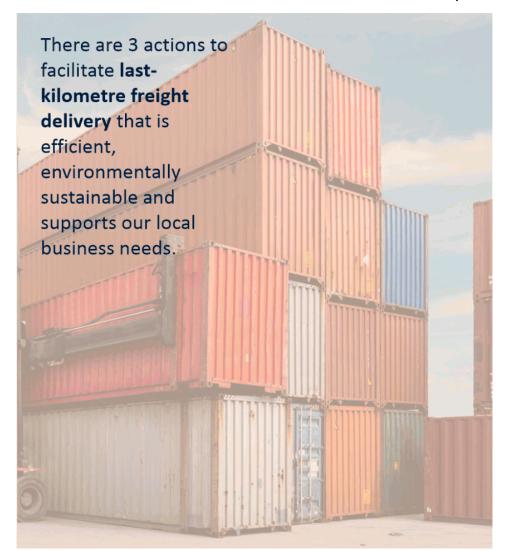
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Work with the Tasmanian Government on active transport connectivity to new ferry terminals (A.50)	• • •
Allocate street space on key public transport routes for bus prioritisation lanes and infrastructure (A.51)	• • •
Work with the Tasmanian Government to deliver bus priority through traffic signals and infrastructure (A.52)	• • •
Review kerbside space allocation in line with the relevant Transport Network Operations Plan to ensure allocation of kerbside space for public transport functionality is efficient (A.53)	•••
Continue to promote development and intensity of activity around public transport, particularly at interchanges (A.54)	• • •
Actively participate in a Tasmanian Government review of the Greater Hobart bus network (A.55)	• • •
Continue to advocate for a medium transit solution that aligns with the objective of this strategy and the City of Hobart's vision (A.56)	• • •
Continue to advocate for the Tasmanian Government to take responsibility for bus stop infrastructure/shelters (A.57)	• • •
Work with the Tasmanian Government to identify further key bus facility nodes for improved user experience to service land use developments and new service routes associated with the Northern Suburbs Transit Corridor (A.58)	•••



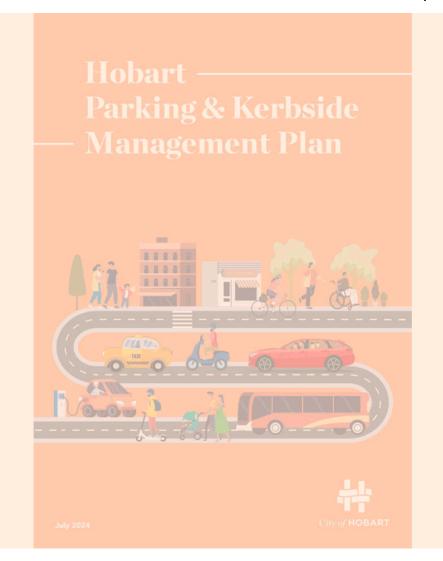
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Support children's active travel to school and manage the impact of driving trips to school, reduce their impact on the network so that necessary car trips can be made safely and efficiently (A.59)	• • •
Instigate a car sharing scheme in conjunction with a suitable provider (A.60)	• • •
Implement signage to improve wayfinding for drivers and support movement through and ingress/egress to/from the city (A.61)	• • •
Continue to develop Local Area Mobility Plans to manage local trips so that car trips that are needed can be made safely and efficiently (A.62)	• • •
Partner with the Tasmanian Government to review signal operations and support traffic flow on key routes (A.63)	• • •



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Establish the baseline of the current street space allocation throughout Hobart and share this information with our community and stakeholders. (A.64)	•••
Consider ways to align the current street space allocation to support aspirational mode share for Hobart and Movement and Place principles. Implement changes where this does not align. (A.65)	•••
Develop a footpath width hierarchy according to street type based on Movement and Place principles. (A.66)	• • •
Work with the Tasmanian Government to review traffic signals across Hobart to ensure they deliver on the Transport Network Operations Plan, Movement and Place and Healthy Streets for Hobart's streets. (A.67)	• • •
Work with the Tasmanian Government to expand Transport Network Operations planning to additional areas. (A.68)	• • •



Action	Progress
Investigate a local freight exchange in a central location in collaboration with key stakeholders. (A.69)	• • •
Improve laneway amenity and modernise loading docks with modern signage and clear design guidelines. (A.70)	• • •
Review loading zone availability and operations, and identify strategic locations for additional loading space in collaboration with key stakeholders. (A.71)	•••



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Parking & Kerbside
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centred on transport
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A timeline of 2025-26 Annual Plan transport projects under development, broken up into planning and delivery stages.

= Strategic document published

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Battery Point walkway (A.23)

EV Charging Infrastructure Policy (A.25) and mapping

Sandy Bay passenger ferry terminal active transport connections (A.50)

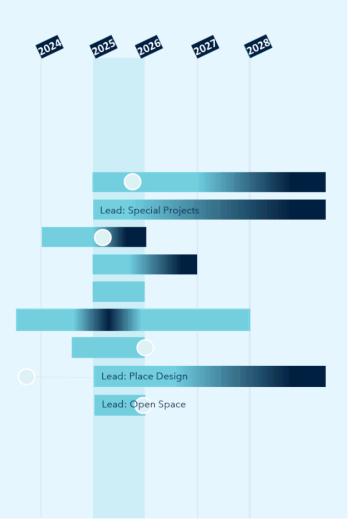
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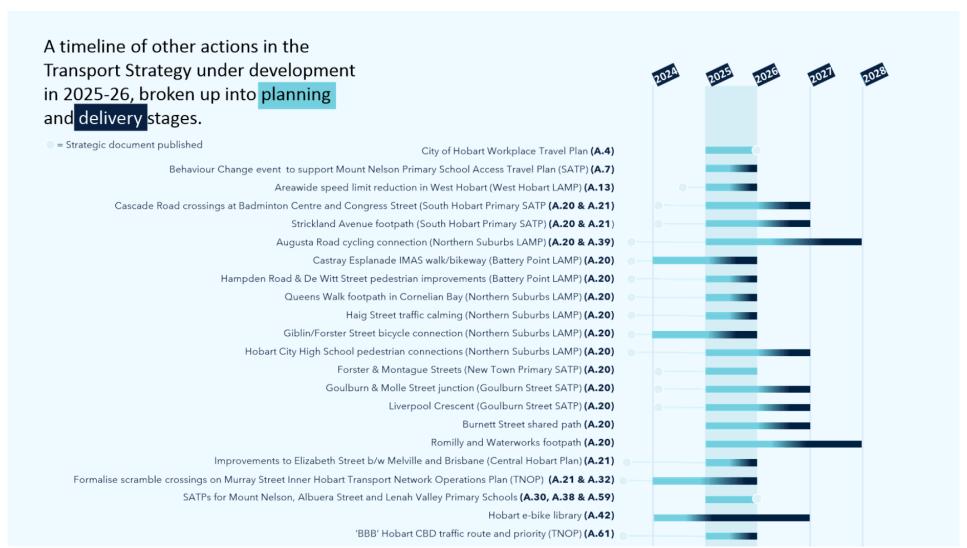
Collins Street monitoring/evaluation (A.39)

Hobart Bike Plan (A.46)

Montpelier Retreat streetscape improvement plan (Battery Point LMAP) (A.21)

Halls Saddle transport hub master plan (A.21)







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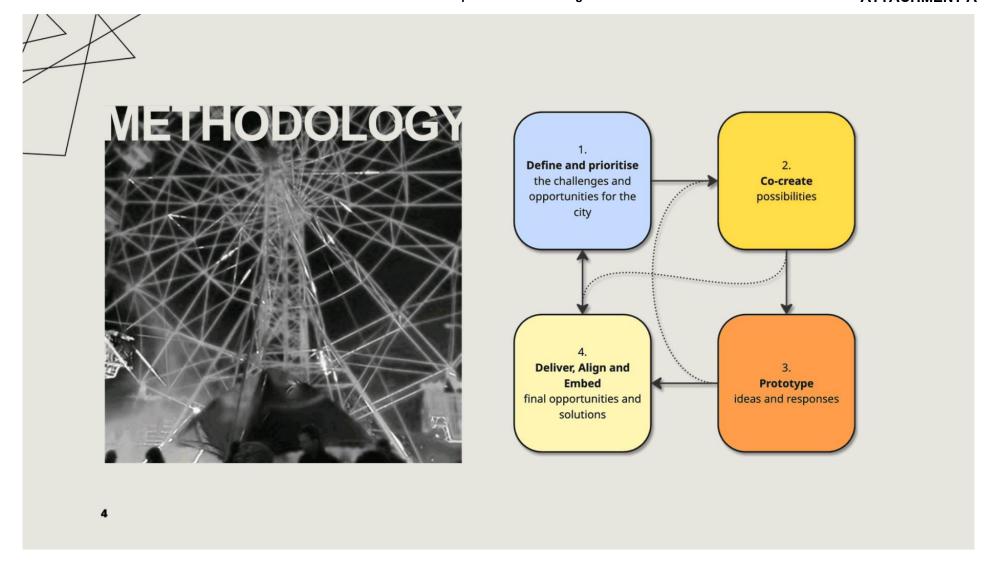
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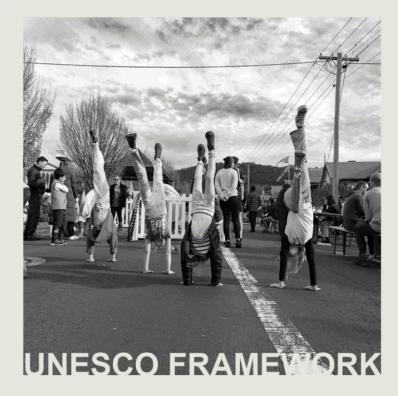
Inform gaps and opportunities:

- Emerging creative practices such as the City of Literature
- How is a Creative City of benefit to CoH economy and Community?

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Define the role of venues and creative spaces





#### **The Cultural Domains**

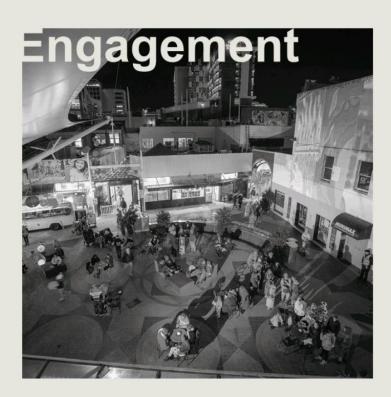
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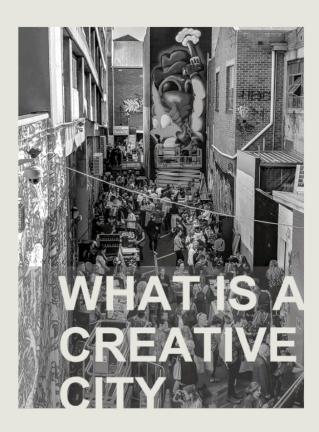
Intangible Cultural Heritage Education and Training Practice and Documentation Resources



STAGE	TASK	PERIOD
1	Development & approval of proposed methodology / initial research	Completed
2	Presentation to ELT & Elected members	August & September
3	Internal and External Consultation & Community Survey	September to December
4	Draft strategy & final presentation	December to March '26



- Community Survey (September 29 November)
- Traders Survey (October)
- Youth / 12 18-year-old Survey (October)
- 5 Community and Sector workshops
- 2 internal workshops
- Internal and Community Feedback on new strategy (Feb 26)



- · A strong sense of identity
- An identifiable arts district/hub/precinct.
- Accessible spaces.
- Ongoing opportunities for children and young people
- Support for emerging / early career pathways
- Capacity Building strategic investments and alliances.
- Sharing knowledge and information



- · Active, vibrant cities are liveable cities
- · Direct economic benefit,
- · Significant contribution to the Nighttime economy
- Significant attractor for tourism
- · Social Cohesion, inclusion and resilience
- Health



- What do Elected Members want to see change or develop through a revised Creative City strategy?
- What are the opportunities going forward for the city?
- What are the challenges that the City faces?



## THANK YOU

