



CITY OF HOBART

MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

THE HOBART WORKSHOP COMMITTEE MEETING

OPEN PORTION OF THE MEETING

MONDAY, 13 OCTOBER 2025

AT 4.04PM

VENUE: LADY OSBORNE ROOM

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Price and Service Plan 5

City of Hobart Council briefing



Price and Service Plan 5 – the need for change

- Our sewer network is failing – ageing assets
- Too many breaks and leaks
- Unacceptable water loss
- Growth impacts from capacity constraints
- 353 dams to maintain
- Water security
- Technology needs to be improved
- Costs are rising
- A changing climate
- Cyber security

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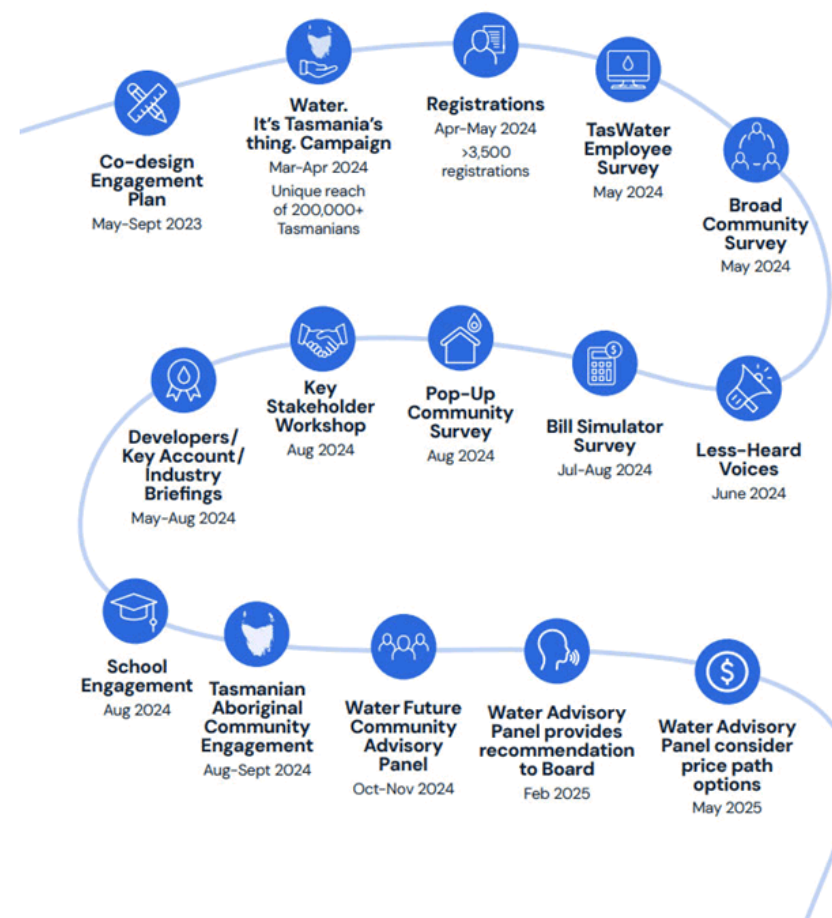
Boosting support for our vulnerable customers

- We will invest \$2.4 million to boost our TasWater Assist program
- Individual case managers
- Water-saving advice, coaching and resources to help vulnerable customers take more control of their bills
- Referrals to no-interest loan schemes for water-efficient appliance purchase help
- Bill matching
- Referrals to financial counsellors.

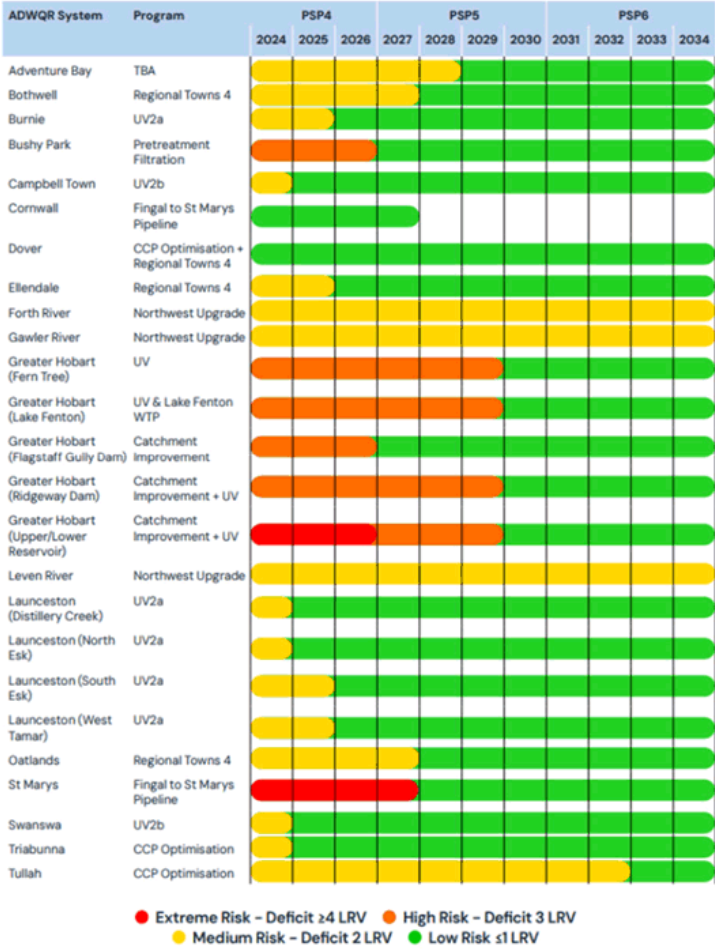


Community engagement

- A two-year process of engagement
- Co-designed engagement plan
- Innovative tools provided to customers to gain insights
- An independent community advisory panel met over five full days
- Panel report highlighted community focus areas and directly fed into our submission.



Drinking water quality risk improvement



Sewage treatment plant environmental risk improvement for high-risk sewage treatment plants



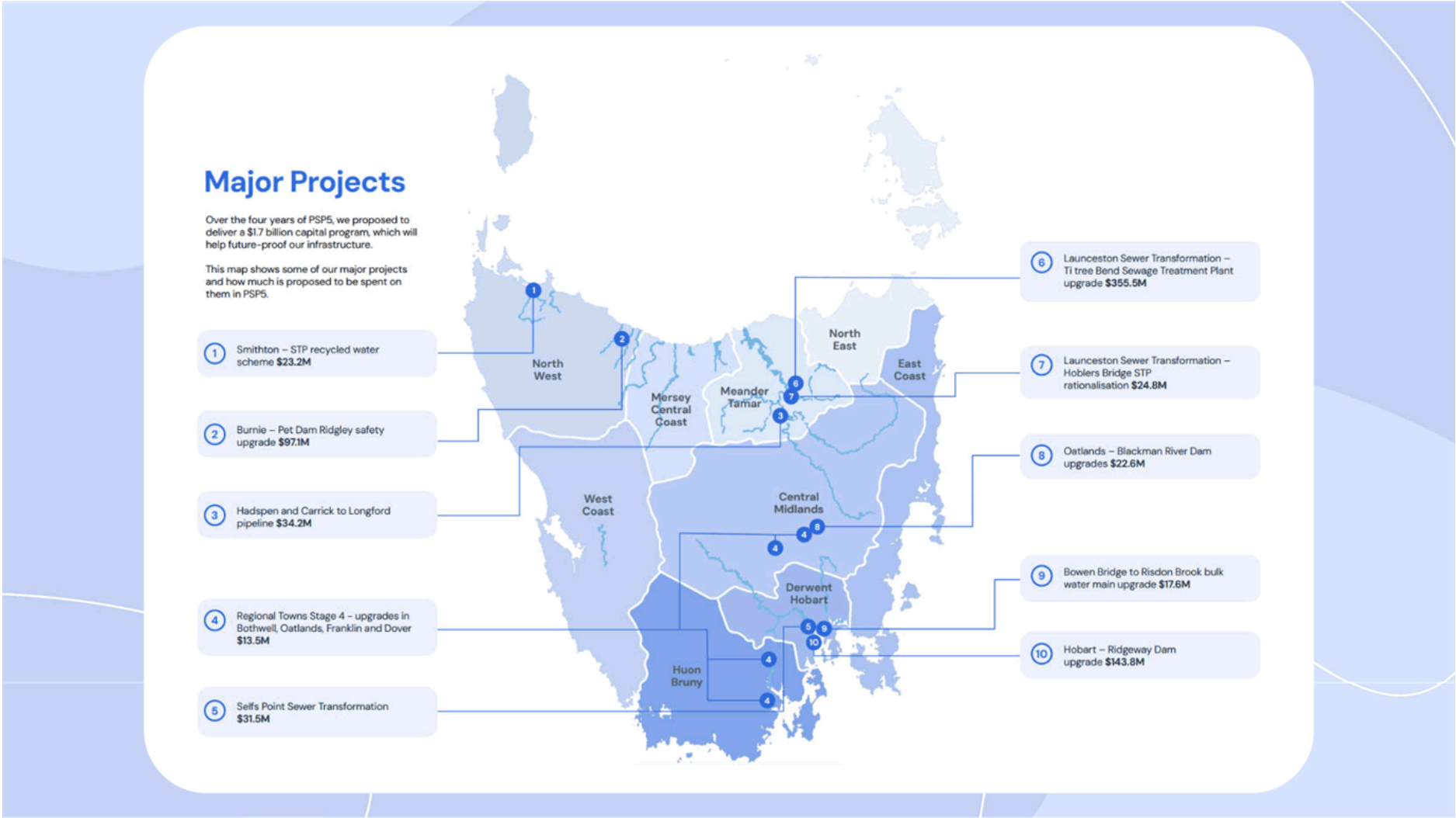
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Outcome	Reducing water leakage	Securing our water future	Safe & reliable services	Protecting the environment & waterways	Better customer experience & support	More control over your bills
Investment	\$100.6M In leak reduction \$95.2M Water main renewals \$45.1M Water meter upgrades \$87.4M In electrical and SCADA upgrades	\$367.7M To improve water security, including dam safety upgrades and water treatment plant improvements Continued water conservation campaigns	\$228.1M In renewals for water/ sewer networks, treatment plants, reservoirs, and pump stations Continued electrical, SCADA and meter upgrades	\$655.8M To improve environmental performance and compliance	\$3M Self-service platform \$2.4M Boost to TasWater Assist	Increasing variable charges on your bill from 16 per cent to 33 per cent
Measure	To help protect our Tasmanian resources, water lost through leaks will be reduced from 24.8 per cent to 14.4 per cent or less (cost effective level).	Fewer customers (three per cent or less) will be impacted by water restrictions. Through education and water literacy programs, the aim is to help you reduce your daily water use from 217 litres to 170 litres per person, contributing to a more sustainable water future.	There will be fewer disruptions to services, with water main breaks reducing from 42.8 to 16 per 100km; sewer breaks and chokes from 63.9 to 20 per 100km by 2030. You can rely on safe, and healthy water.	Our waterways will be cleaner, carbon emissions will be lower, and more water will be recycled. Major upgrades to sewage treatment facilities, including investment in Hobart and Launceston will consolidate smaller treatment plants into single state-of-the-art facilities, reducing environmental pollution by 50 per cent.	You will have easier access to your account(s), payments, issue reporting, and service tracking via the online system. There will be more support for vulnerable customers in our community, through our TasWater Assist program.	If you use less, you'll pay less — thanks to an increase in variable charges from 16 per cent to 33 per cent.

Water. It's Tasmania's thing.

Learn more about PSP5





Ridgeway Dam upgrade

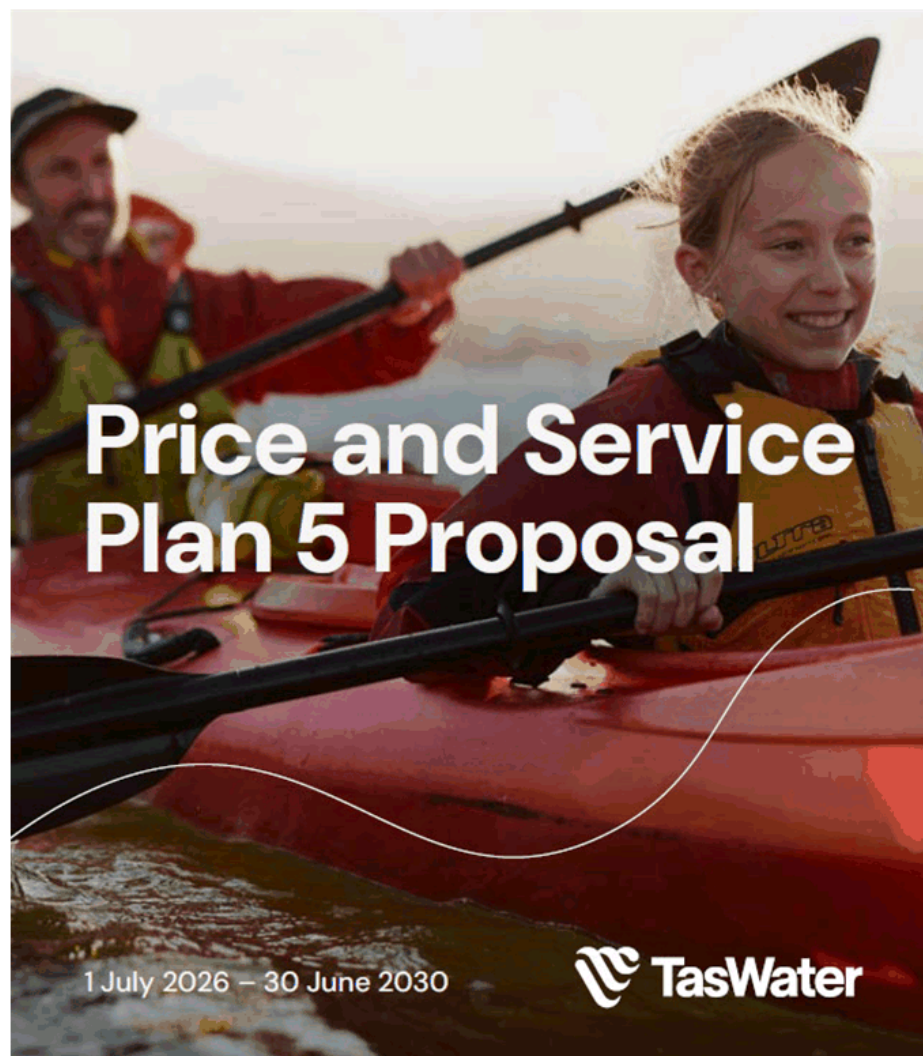
- \$143.8m project to improve dam safety and increase capacity for future water supply security
- Range of options considered through rigorous multi-criteria assessment
- Geo-technical investigation works scheduled to begin soon to help confirm best option



Residential charges

- Proposed 8.8 per cent price increase per annum
- We heard from customers they want more control over their bills
- Specifically:
 - Increase variable proportion from 16% to 33% (average residential bill)
 - Fixed charges will reduce by \$176 in the first year of PSP5 for all customers
 - 50% of customers won't experience more than a 2.6% increase in first year of PSP5
- Greater financial incentive to save water will result in a fairer, user pays system

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Non-residential charges

- Same benefits of changes to fixed / variable
- The equivalent tenement system will cease
- Sewer charges based on discharge to network
- Cost-reflective trade waste pricing
- 63% of non-residential customers will be **better off** in year 1
- 64% of trade waste customers will pay **less** than the previous year
- We will work with larger customers to look at alternate supplies and efficiencies
- Customers with large meters and low usage may be able to downsize to reduce costs.

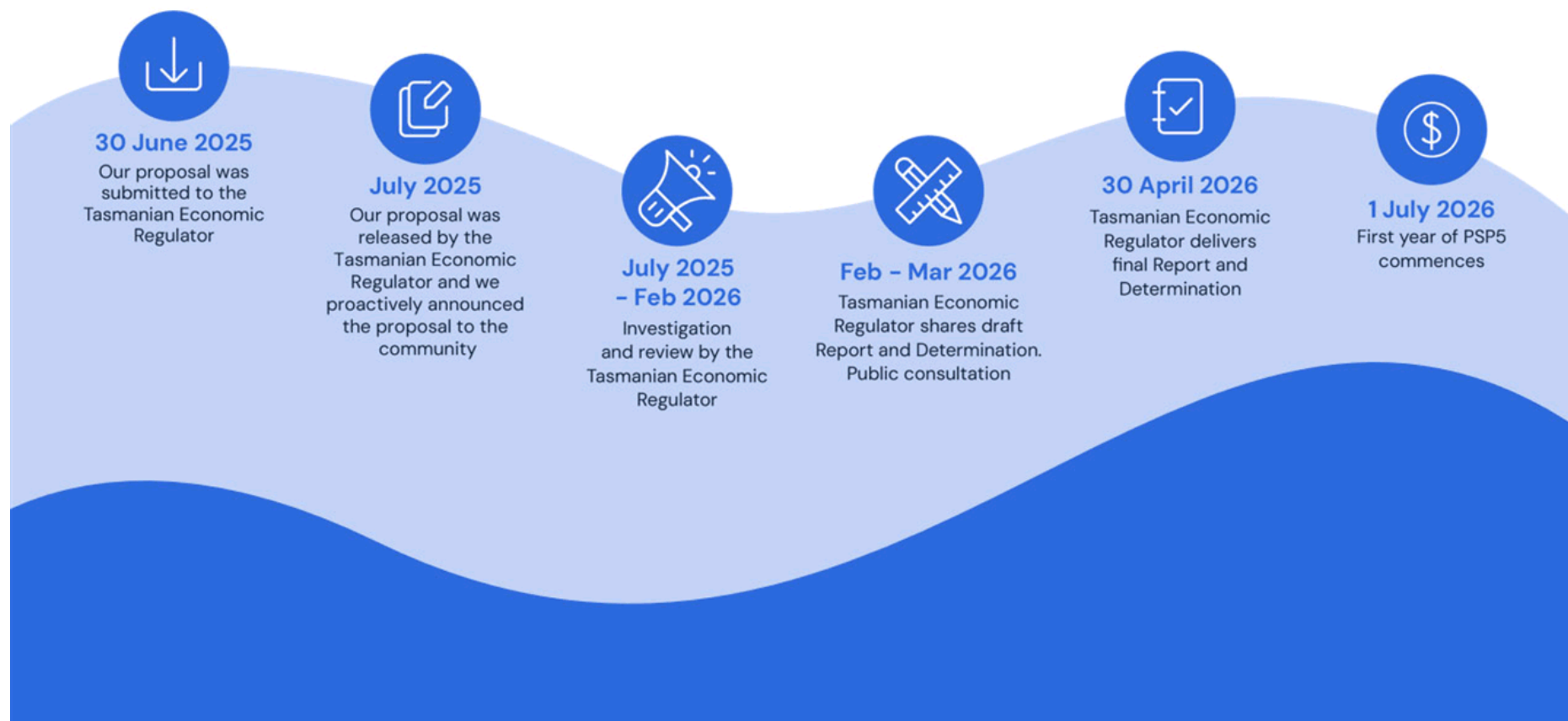
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Proposed bill impacts

Financial Year	Est Cus- tom- ers	Consumption			2026	2027			2028			2029			2030		
Customer cohort	No.	Min kL	Max kL	kL bill comparison	\$ Annual bill	\$ Annual bill	% Increase from FY26	\$ Increase from FY26	\$ Annual bill	% Increase from FY26	\$ Increase from FY26	\$ Annual bill	% Increase from FY26	\$ Increase from FY26	\$ Annual bill	% Increase from FY26	\$ Increase from FY26
Pensioner, single	62,870	0	120	80	1,290	1,237	-4.1%	-53	1,346	4.4%	56	1,465	13.5%	175	1,593	23.5%	304
2 person household	55,857	120	200	160	1,391	1,461	5.1%	70	1,590	14.3%	199	1,730	24.4%	339	1,882	35.3%	491
Small family (2 adults, 1 child)	33,003	200	280	240	1,492	1,712	14.7%	220	1,862	24.8%	371	2,026	35.8%	534	2,204	47.8%	713
Family (2 adults, 2 children)	16,312	280	359	320	1,593	1,856	16.6%	264	2,020	26.8%	427	2,197	38.0%	605	2,391	50.1%	798
Large family (5 people)	8,111	359	439	400	1,694	2,001	18.2%	307	2,177	28.6%	484	2,369	39.9%	675	2,577	52.2%	884
6+ person household	10,843	439	N/A	479	1,793	2,144	19.6%	351	2,333	30.1%	539	2,538	41.5%	745	2,761	54.0%	968
Business	--	310	N/A	310	1,580	1,838	16.3%	258	2,000	26.6%	420	2,176	37.7%	596	2,368	49.8%	787
Tenant	--	163	N/A	163	206	295	43.4%	89	321	56.0%	115	349	69.8%	143	380	84.7%	174
Average household	--	173	N/A	173	1,407	1,498	6.4%	90	1,629	15.8%	222	1,773	26.0%	366	1,929	37.1%	522
Median household	--	154	N/A	154	1,362	1,397	2.6%	35	1,520	11.6%	158	1,654	21.4%	292	1,799	32.1%	437

What's happening and when?



Questions

More information

<https://yoursay.taswater.com.au>



Hobart Workshop Committee

Councillor Numbers and Allowances

13 October 2025

Proposed Reforms

Reform Rationale	Comments
High number of councillors: Tasmania has one of the highest numbers of councillors per person in Australia, which can lead to inefficiencies and, in some cases, undemocratic election outcomes where candidates win with very few votes.	Agreed There is little doubt that Tasmania has a high number of Local Government elected representatives, which is clearly illustrated by the comparison in the discussion paper. It can be quite reasonably argued that this reform is more of a band-aid solution, when a broader council reform process is warranted.
Inconsistencies in representation: Historical reviews of numbers targeted at a small number of councils, have left councils of similar size with different numbers of councillors, creating inequitable variations.	Agreed Previous reforms have created inequities, for instance the cities of Glenorchy and Hobart adjoin each other with similar populations, however, Glenorchy has operated with 10 elected representatives for many years.

Proposed Reforms

Reform Rationale	Comments
Low pay for councillors: Tasmania has one of the highest numbers of councillors per person in Australia, which can lead to inefficiencies and, in some cases, undemocratic election outcomes where candidates win with very few votes.	Agreed While it is agreed that the low pay for councillors is problematic, it not necessarily agreed that the proposed 14.25% average increase is enough of a change. For the City of Hobart, for instance, it would increase the current councillor allowance from \$43,755 to \$51,366, which is not going to make a meaningful difference in attracting people to fulfil the role. Equally, the allowances for Lord Mayor and Deputy Lord Mayor roles is not proposed to be increased by the reform, which has the equal lack of incentive for people to take on these roles.

Proposed Reforms

Reform Rationale	Comments
Outdated system: The current method for setting allowances, based on registered voters and operating revenue, has notable flaws - failing to account for population size or council responsibilities, and is susceptible to volatile changes from grant revenue.	Agreed The current methodology for determining elected member numbers and allowances is not sophisticated enough to identify the demands of the role. The proposed methodology includes a broader spectrum of metrics which seem appropriate for determining the complexities and demands of the roles. This includes, population size, total approved development applications, asset values, urbanisation and kilometres of sealed road, to measure representational spread. While this range of parameters appears to be representative of the differing natures of the municipal areas, one would have thought that operational and or capital budgets would be an equally good measure of the complexity and scale of elected member roles, which should also be considered.

Key Consultation Issues

Issue	Comments
Quorum management Should we consider any strategies/guidance for council decision making where a quorum cannot be maintained?	This reform process should include measures to address quorum management issues, as it will be a concern for all councils with a reduction in elected members. There should be two focus areas: Flexible/remote participation should be enabled for Council and Committee meetings. The Council has worked with experienced Local Government Solicitors to implement an innovative flexible quorum management approach for Council Committees, which involves the development of terms of reference which enable appointed members and nominee members. It is suggested that this approach should be considered more broadly to provide for more flexible management of committee meeting quorum.

Key Consultation Issues

Issue	Comments
Superannuation Should it be mandatory for councillors' existing superannuation equivalent payments to be directed into a nominated superannuation fund?	It is noted that since 2004, Tasmanian councillors have received a 9% superannuation equivalent payment as part of their allowances (increased to 12% from June 2025). However, there is no requirement for this amount to be paid into a superannuation fund (even though councillors can make voluntary contributions). It is not proposed that elected members will be employees of the councils, so it is suggested that the status quo be retained whereby a superannuation equivalent payment is maintained as part of their allowance. Alternatively, elected members may determine that they would prefer to have a legislated superannuation entitlement, paid in the same way that company directors, at the SGC rate. That is, that councillors should be 'deemed' to be employees for superannuation purposes. Council considers that this change could be legislated within the Local Government Act requirements. Such a change would further assist to recognise the important role that councillors play and assist to improve the compensation paid.

Key Consultation Issues

Issue	Comments
Setting the foundation for future reviews Should the methodology and ongoing review framework for councillor allowances and numbers be embedded in legislation?	In order to ensure consistency of approach moving forward it is considered that the review framework for councillor allowances and numbers should be embedded in legislation.



Central Hobart Plan Implementation Program



**Oct
2025**

Hobart Workshop Committee 13 October 2025

CHP Annual update

Revision 02

Agenda



The briefing will be undertaken in four parts:

- Update on the key priority actions for Central Hobart Plan
- Planning Scheme Amendments / LPS
- Strategic Land Use Planning Update
- Questions and Answers Session

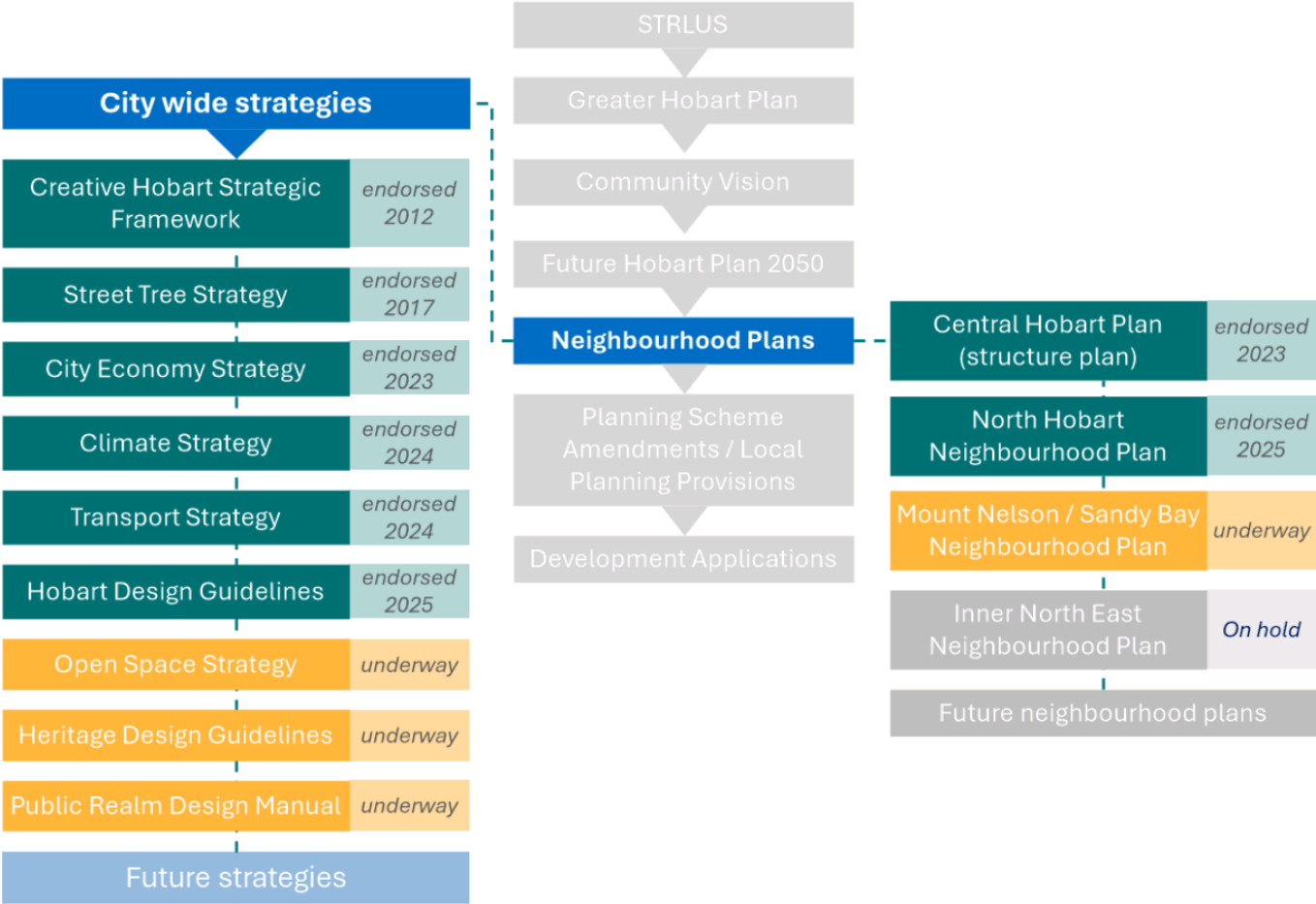
Strategic Vision for Hobart

Endorsed

Underway



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October 2023



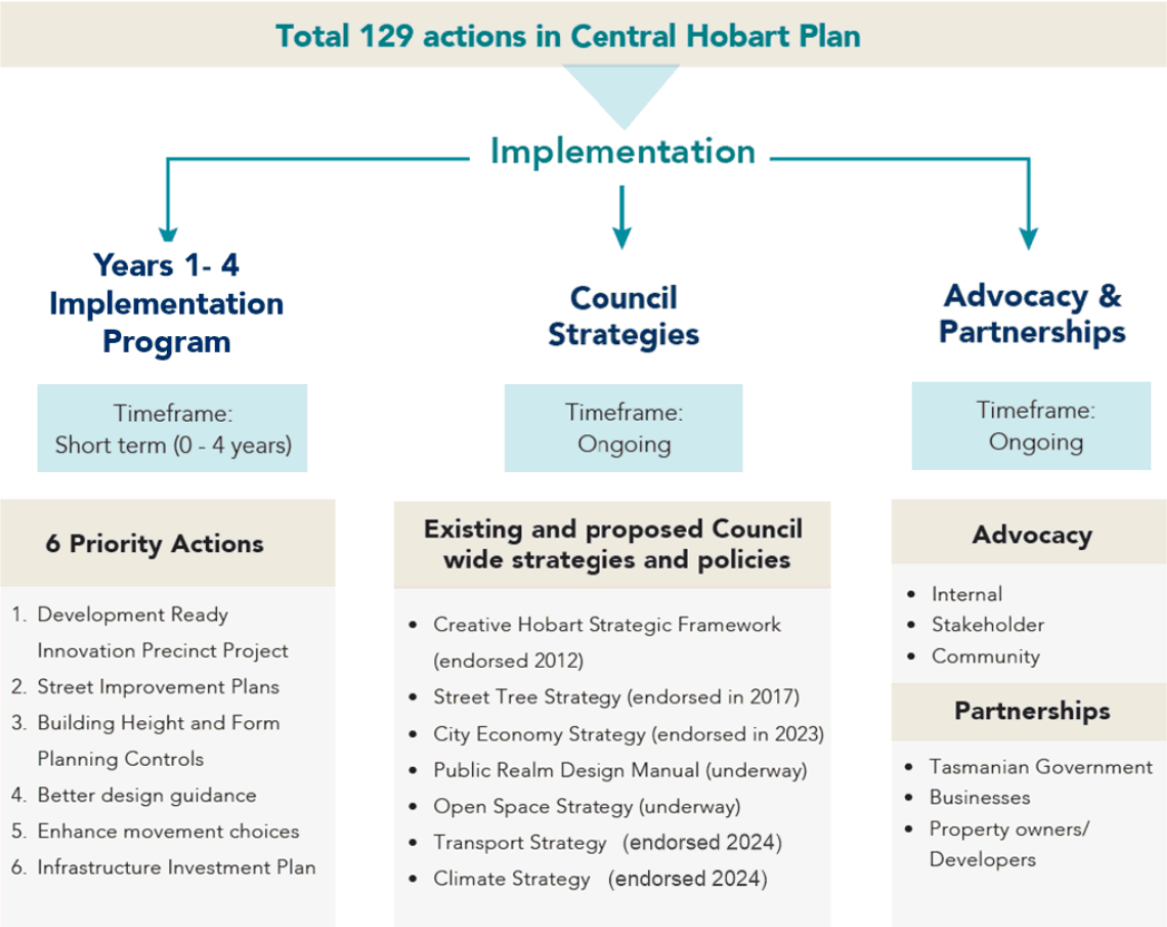
Central Hobart Plan
(structure plan)



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Tasmanian Government



Ongoing
Advocacy


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Internal	Stakeholders	Community	Professional bodies
- Council strategies - Working groups - Grant applications e.g. \$26 million stormwater infrastructure	- State projects e.g. MacPoint Stadium - State Planning Reforms e.g. DAPs, Coastal Policy	- Committees - Workshops - Events - Public forums	- Planning Institute of Australia - AIA Open House - H2G advocacy - Award nominations



Partnerships



State Government / Greater Hobart Councils

Partnerships

- Sothern Tasmanian Regional Land Use Strategy
- Northern Suburbs Transit Corridor project (Glenorchy City Council and State Government)
- Greater Hobart Partnership: Strategic Planners Working Group

Government Planning Reforms – Working groups

- Improving Residential Standards
- Medium Density Design Guidelines

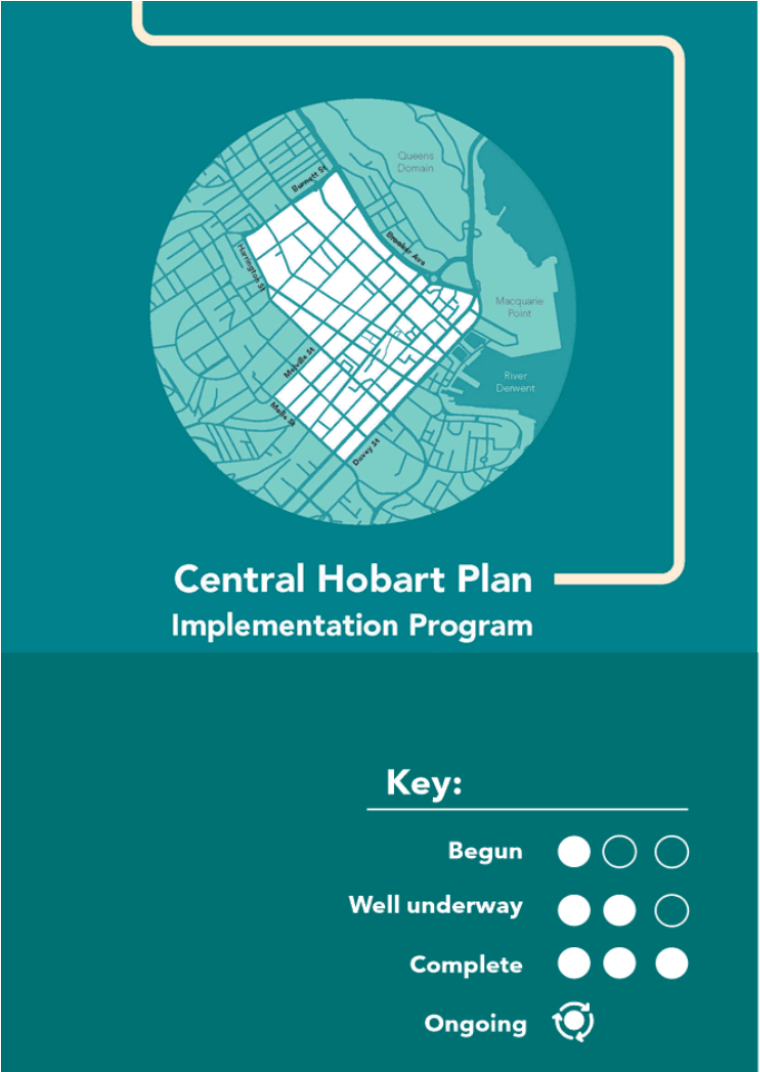
Property Owners/ Developers

- Developer guide/
forum/ pre-DA services
- Incentives package

Businesses

- City Economy Strategy
- Innovation Precinct





Priority Actions	Progress
Priority Action 1: Innovation Precinct Project	● ○ ○
Priority Action 2: Street Improvement Plans	● ○ ○
Priority Action 3.1: Building Height and Built Form Planning Controls	● ● ○
Priority Action 3.2: Guidance for Better Design	● ● ↻
Priority Action 4: Enhance Movement Choices	● ● ↻
Priority Action 5: Infrastructure Investment Plan	● ○ ○

Goal 1

Priority Action 1

Innovation
Precinct Project

Key:

Begun

Well underway

Complete

Ongoing

Goal 1 : A captivating and dynamic capital city.

Key actions	Progress
Innovation Precinct Framework Plan	
Night Time Economy	
Attract key industries, start-ups and creative industries.	
Planning Scheme Amendments	

Innovation Precinct Taskforce

- 6 workshops until April 2026
- Aiming to develop a 3-year program



Goal 2

Priority Action 2

Street Improvement Plans

Key:

Begun

Well underway

Complete

Ongoing

Goal 2 : Public spaces that engage and create joy.

Key Actions	Progress
Elizabeth Street Vision Plan	
Pedestrian and micromobility improvements (e.g. Transforming Collins Street)	
Sustainable and shared infrastructure	

Elizabeth Street Vision Plan

- Last stage of background study i.e. Business survey is underway with property owners, which will close end of next month.
- Findings report expected early next year.
- Co-design workshops next year.

Goal 3

Priority Action 3.1

Building Height and Built Form Planning Controls

Key:

Begun

Well underway

Complete

Ongoing

Goal 3 : Sustainable buildings with character

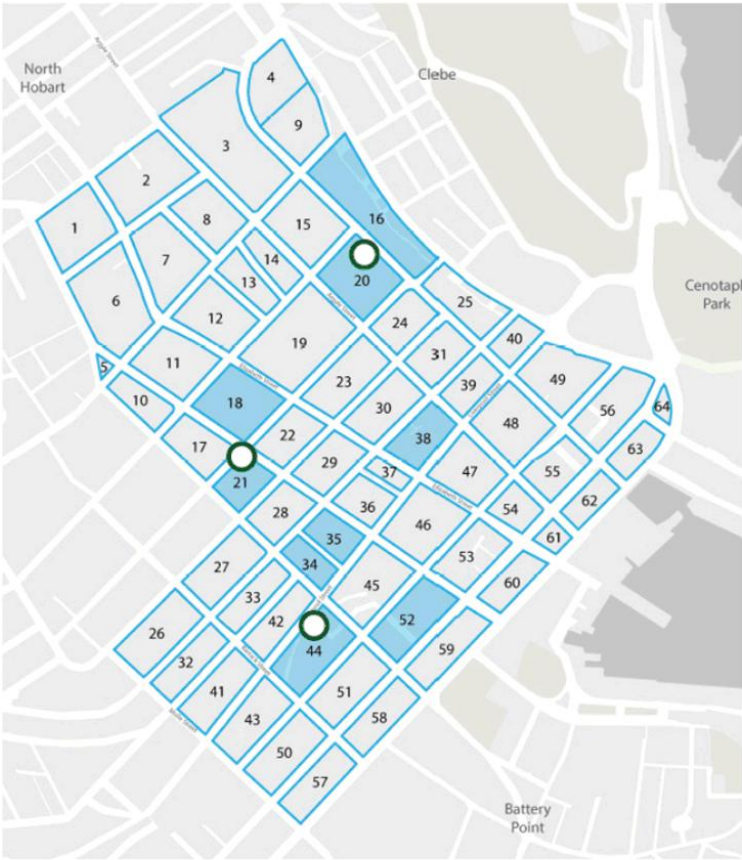
Key Actions	Progress
Select block analysis	
Develop built form controls, including maximum building heights	
Celebrate the Hobart Rivulet and consider the precinct objectives	
Planning Scheme Amendments	



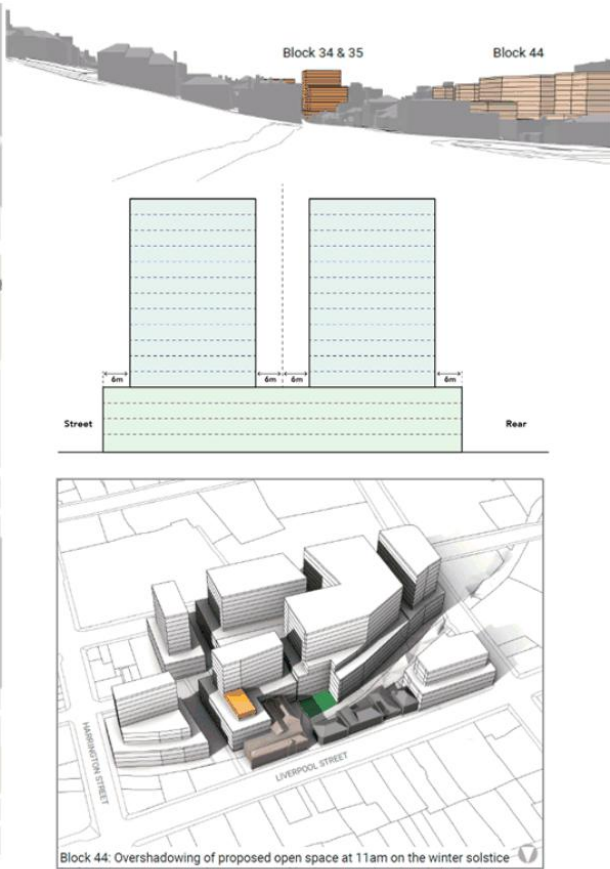
Goal 3

Priority Action 3.1

Building Height and Built Form Planning Controls



- Selected blocks for testing
- Block with a proposed open space



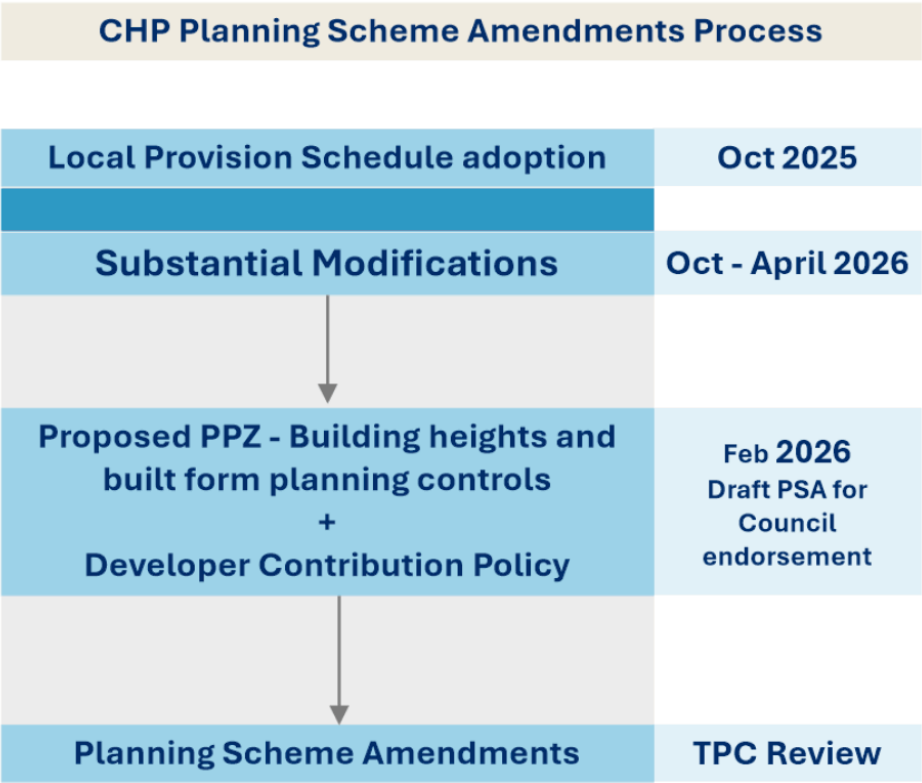
Block 44: Overshadowing of proposed open space at 11am on the winter solstice

- Proposed open space (small open space, approximately 250m2, indicative location only)
- Extent of built form envelope causing overshadowing at 11am (equivalent to approximately 52% of the proposed open space)
- Existing building retained on developable site in response to heritage fabric

Goal 3

Priority Action 3.1

Building Height and Built Form Planning Controls



Goal 3

Priority Action 3.2

Guidance for Better Design

Key:

Begun

Well underway

Complete

Ongoing

Goal 3 : Sustainable buildings with character

Key Actions	Progress
Hobart Design Guidelines	
Heritage Design Guidelines	
Implementation of the design guidelines	

Endorsed Sept 2025

Design Principles
for the Hobart we love, we ask for:

1. Country

A city on country contributing to the health of lands, waters and skies for current and future generations

2. Form

A compact and cohesive city with well-designed buildings and places

3. Use

A creative and productive city with an abundance of workplaces and housing for everyone

4. Movement

An accessible and connected city, very walkable and bike-friendly

5. Amenity

A caring and nurturing city that feels safe and comfortable

6. Greening

A green and tree-filled city with plenty of quality public space and restored natural environments

7. Resilience

An efficient and robust city with sustainable, durable and adaptable buildings

Goal 4

Priority Action 4

Enhance Movement Choices

Key:

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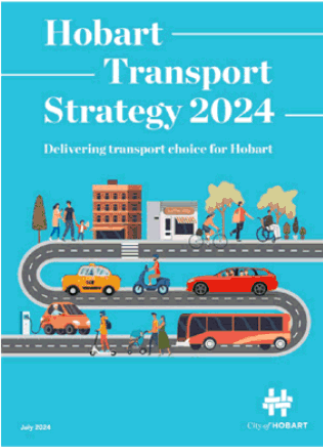
Well underway

Complete

Ongoing

Goal 4 : Integrated & accessible movement networks

Key Actions	Progress
Transport Strategy	
Inner Hobart Transport Network Operations Plan	
Cycling and micromobility (e.g. Transforming Collins Street)	
Improved bus networks	



Endorsed July 2024



Endorsed Sept 2023



Trial Endorsed Mar 2025

Goal 5

Priority Action 5

Infrastructure Investment Plan

Key:

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Well underway

Complete

Ongoing

Goal 5 : An investment ready and innovative city.

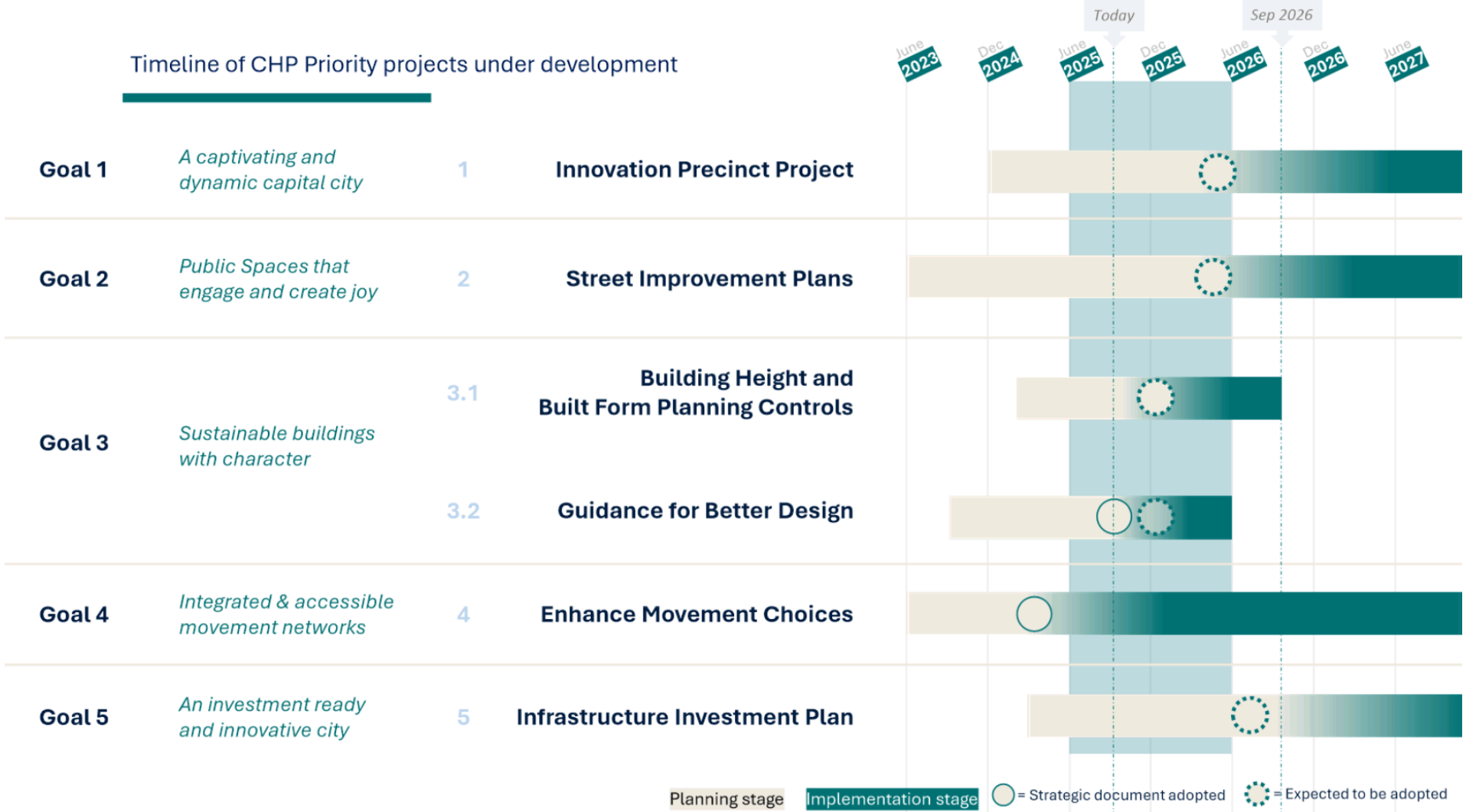
Key Actions	Progress
Public Infrastructure and Development Contributions Plans	
Stormwater infrastructure upgrades (Innovation Precinct)	
Infrastructure sharing (Shared access agreements etc.)	

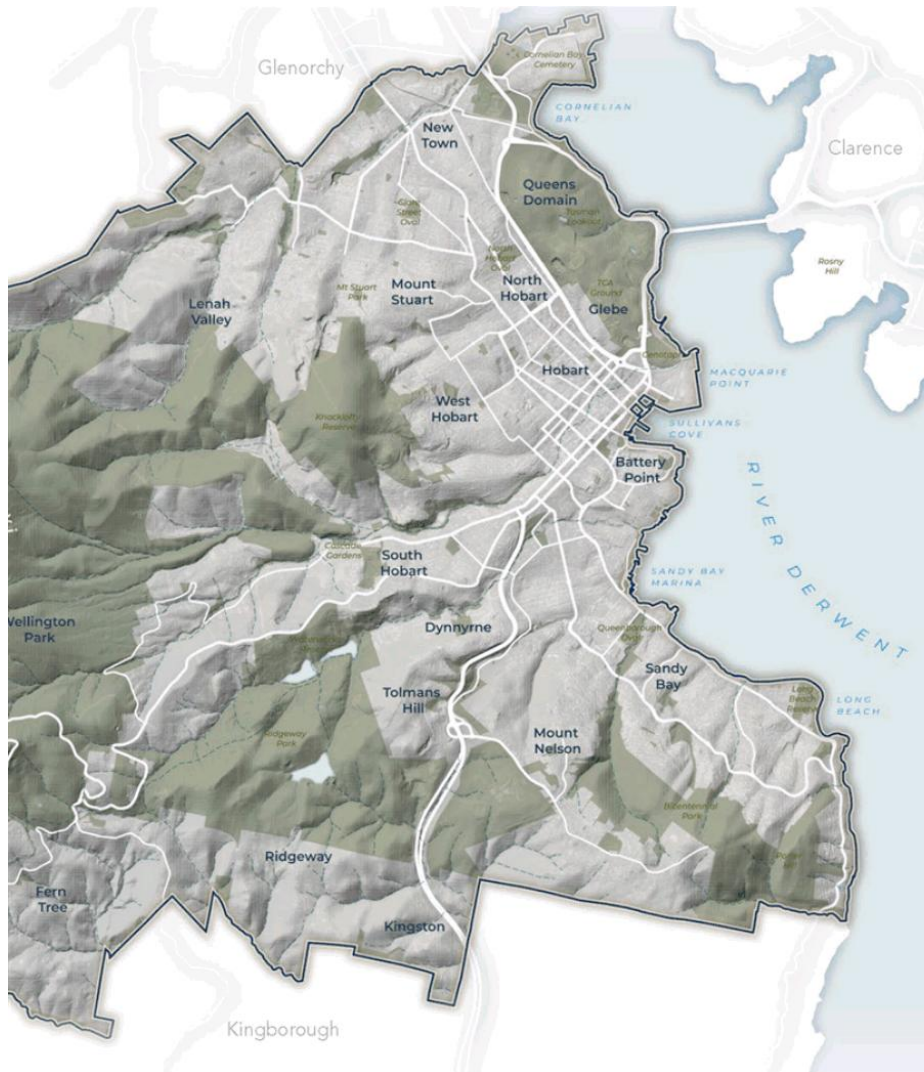
Civic Amenity Contributions Policy

(Draft underway)

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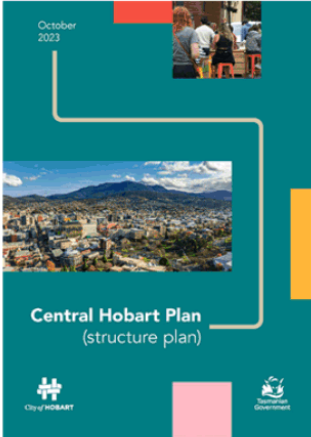
Public Infrastructure and Development Contributions Plans - 2026





Strategic Land Use Planning Projects Update

Oct 2025

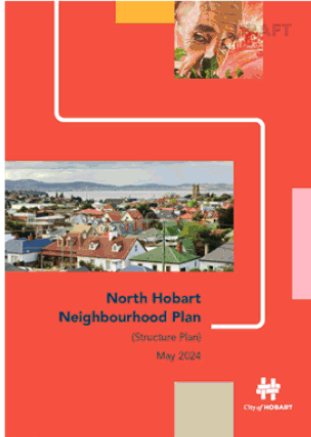


October 2023

Central Hobart Plan (structure plan)

- Endorsed April 2023
- Implementation Strategy Year 1 report – May 2024
- Built Form Analysis concluded
- Planning Scheme Amendments underway

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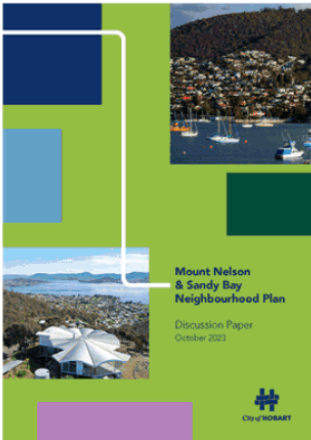


North Hobart Neighbourhood Plan

- Endorsed May 2025
- Implementation Strategy underway
- Planning Scheme Amendments commenced

North Hobart Neighbourhood Plan
(Structure Plan)
May 2024

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Mount Nelson & Sandy Bay Neighbourhood Plan

- Discussion Paper endorsed Oct 2023
- Community Engagement report – April 2024
- Neighbourhood Plan draft underway (awaiting outcomes of proposed State Legislation)

Mount Nelson & Sandy Bay Neighbourhood Plan
Discussion Paper
October 2023

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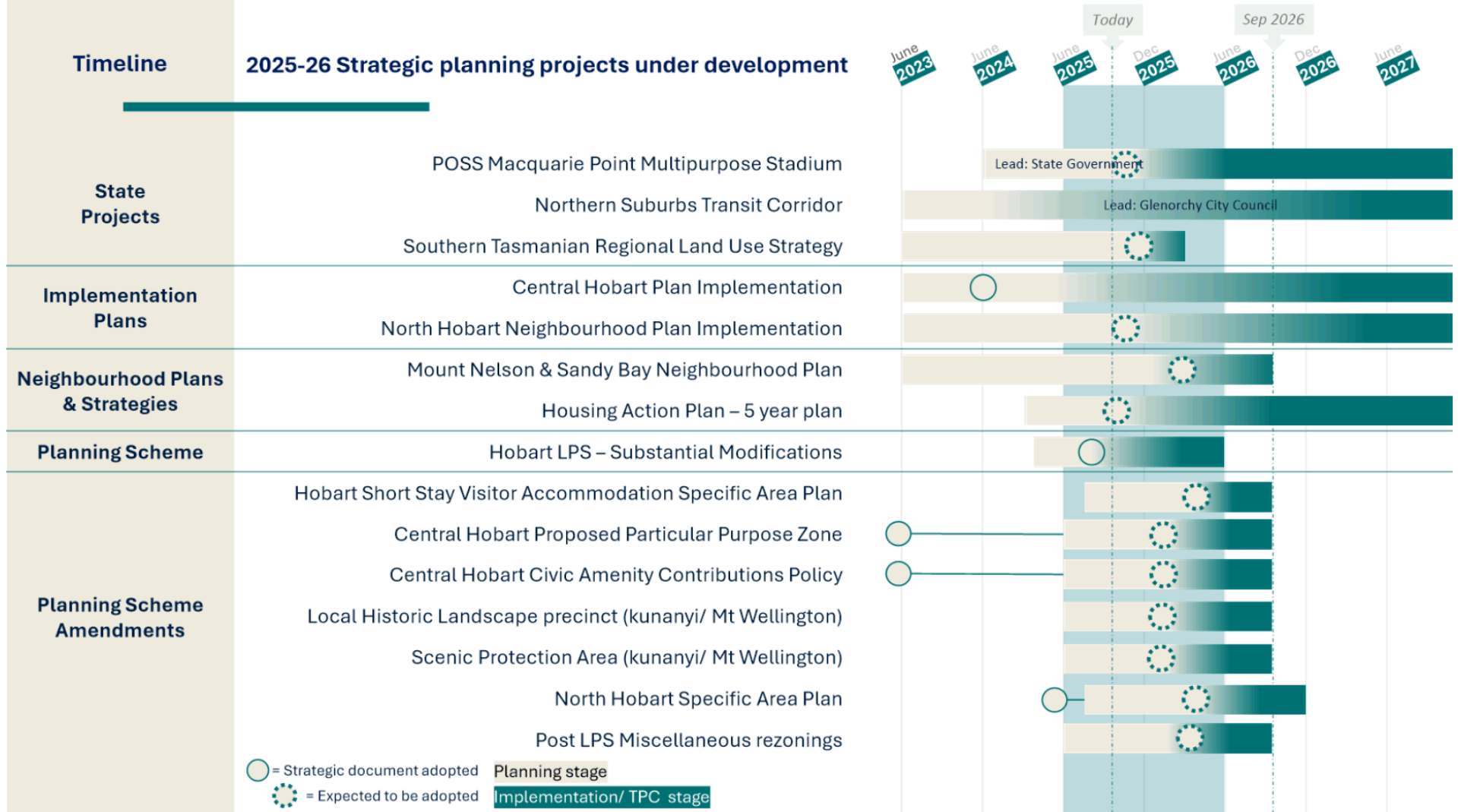


Inner North-East Neighbourhood Plan

- Plan on hold awaiting Macquarie Point Stadium decision and further details.

Inner North-East Neighbourhood Plan
Draft Discussion Paper
November 2023

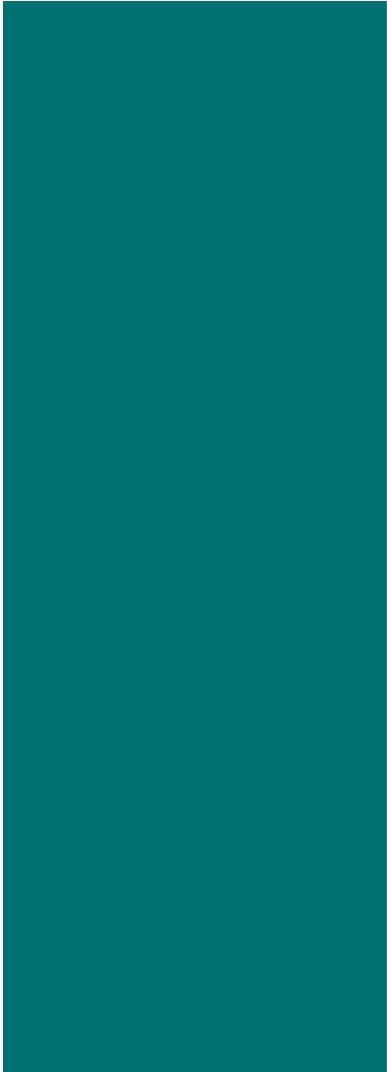
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Q & A



Thank you



APPENDIX

Attached is a detail list of actions from the endorsed Central Hobart Plan, that will be delivered through the identified six priority actions.

Goal 1 :

A captivating and dynamic capital city

Progress:

Begun ● ○ ○

Well underway ● ● ○

Complete ● ● ●

Ongoing ●

Priority Action 1 : Innovation Precinct Project

Action	Description	Timeframe	Method	Progress
Innovation Precinct Framework Plan				
Innovation Precinct Action 1	Prepare an Innovation Precinct Framework Plan. It will include analysis of the indicative development capacity of selected blocks and model the outcomes that will be achieved from different planning controls and varied building forms, including desired height and setbacks, and amenity implications.	Short	Deliver	● ○ ○
Night-Time Economy				
A.4	Encourage a mix of uses that contribute to the night-time economy.	Ongoing	Advocate Partner	●
Attract key industries, start-ups and creative industries				
A.3	Encourage, attract and continue to support specialised retail and start-up businesses.	Ongoing	Advocate Partner	●
A.13	Identify key industries and employers, suited to the Central Hobart environment, and develop strategies to attract them.	Ongoing	Advocate Partner	●
A.15	Support the establishment of business and creative industry incubators, for example through strategies to provide affordable spaces.	Short	Partner	●

Goal 2 :

**Public spaces
that engage
and create joy**

Progress:

Begun ● ○ ○

Well underway ● ● ○

Complete ● ● ●

Ongoing 

Priority Action 2 : **Street Improvement Plans**

Action	Description	Timeframe	Method	Progress
Street Vision Plans				
A.63	Develop Street Vision Plans, with initial priorities being for Elizabeth Street and Collins Street, that are universally accessible and consistent with the Central Hobart Urban Design Framework.	Medium	Deliver Partner	● ● ○
Civic & Cultural Precinct Action 6	Prepare and implement Elizabeth and Collins Street Vision Plans, with the priority being Elizabeth Street, to improve the movement and place functionality.	Short	Deliver	● ○ ○
Innovation Precinct Action 3	Prepare and implement Elizabeth, Argyle and Campbell Street Vision Plans, with the priority being Elizabeth Street, to improve the movement and place functionality.	Short	Deliver	● ○ ○
Trinity Hill Precinct Action 3	Prepare and implement Elizabeth, Argyle and Campbell Street Vision Plans, with the priority being Elizabeth Street, to improve the movement and place functionality.	Short	Deliver	● ○ ○
Pedestrian and micromobility improvements				
A.56	Improve pedestrian facilities, greening, and amenities on the key streets identified in the Urban Design Framework.	Medium - Long	Deliver	● ○ ○
A.57	Identify further micromobility, pedestrian links and improvements that will improve connectivity and attractiveness in Central Hobart.	Short	Deliver	● ○ ○
Sustainable and shared infrastructure				
A.54	Design Council infrastructure to meet 'best practice' sustainable design.	Ongoing	Deliver	
A.82	Further develop and strengthen mutual inclusivity with other agencies such as the Department of State Growth, TasNetworks, Tasmania Police, Telstra and surrounding councils via shared access agreements.	Ongoing	Deliver Partner	

Goal 3 :

Sustainable buildings with character

Progress:

Begun ● ○ ○

Well underway ● ● ○

Complete ● ● ●

Ongoing ●

Priority Action 3.1 : Building Height and Form Planning Controls

Action	Description	Timeframe	Method	Progress
Select block & strategy site analysis				
A.48	For strategic development sites, test existing and proposed building controls to ensure economic feasibility, sustainability and liveability outcomes are met. And, if necessary, develop site specific guidelines.	Short	Deliver	● ● ●
A.76	Further identify key strategic development sites and city blocks that may be suitable for detailed master planning - demonstrating the feasibility of coordinating development of strategic sites - proactively engaging with landowners to discuss the future of key strategic development sites - facilitating or participating in master planning for key strategic development sites.	Medium	Deliver Partner	● ○ ○
Trinity Hill Precinct Action 2	Analyse the indicative development capacity of selected blocks and model the outcomes that will be achieved from different planning controls and varied building forms, including desired height and setbacks, and the amenity implications.	Short	Deliver	● ● ○
Rivulet Precinct Action 2	Analyse the indicative development capacity of selected blocks and model the outcomes that will be achieved from different planning controls and varied building forms, including desired height and setbacks, and the amenity implications.	Short	Deliver	● ● ○
Introduce maximum building heights incorporating key views				
A.31	Review innovative funding models to facilitate best-practice planning, design, installation and management of urban greening initiatives.	Ongoing	Deliver	●
A.43	Reinforce the importance of protecting key views and vistas from the river to the mountain by progressing the planning scheme amendments to introduce the building height controls informed by the Woolley Report and other subsequent work.	Short	Deliver	● ● ●
Celebrate the Hobart Rivulet and consider the precinct objectives				
A.51	Encourage development to improved access, visibility and celebration of the Hobart Rivulet.	Ongoing	Advocate	●
A.70	Further test proposed controls in the Urban Design Guidelines to support and guide each precinct and land use outcomes.	Short	Deliver	● ○ ○
Central Precinct Action 3	Allow for taller buildings as long as these don't create unacceptable overshadowing impacts affecting pedestrian amenity and adjoining building occupants, maintains key identified view lines to surrounding landscapes and considers the streetscape and any heritage context.	Short	Deliver	● ● ●

Goal 3 :

Sustainable buildings with character

Progress:

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Complete

Ongoing

Priority Action 3.2 : *Guidance for Better Design*

Action	Description	Timeframe	Method	Progress
Urban Design & Heritage Guidelines and their Implementation				
A.8	Develop standards for apartment developments to ensure good living amenity and the maintenance of the city’s natural and cultural character. (Improving Residential Standards	Short	Advocate Partner	
A.40	Develop CoH Urban Design Guidelines (LGA wide) for new buildings and streetscape design that includes safe design and universal access principles.	Short	Deliver	
A.44	Develop and implement CoH Urban Design Guidelines (LGA wide) to direct best practice outcomes.	Short	Deliver	
A.47	Develop CoH Heritage Design Guidelines (LGA wide) that considers: Adaptive re-use of buildings to extend the life of heritage buildings, investigating ways to maintain and strengthen historic subdivision patterns, lot sizes and courtyards.	Short	Deliver	

Goal 4 :

Integrated and accessible movement networks

Progress:

Begun ● ○ ○

Well underway ● ● ○

Complete ● ● ●

Ongoing ●

Priority Action 4 : Enhance Movement Choices

Action	Description	Timeframe	Method	Progress
Inner Hobart Transport Network Operations Plan				
A.67	Complete a first-generation Transport Network Operations Plan - Inner Hobart (TNOP) in partnership with the Tasmanian Government. Refer to related A.42.	Short	Deliver Partner	● ● ●
A.68	Develop detailed movement and place mapping for Central Hobart, taking into consideration key pedestrian streets identified by the Central Hobart Urban Design Framework and other key future land use changes.	Short	Deliver Partner	● ○ ○
Rivulet Precinct Action 2	Analyse the indicative development capacity of selected blocks and model the outcomes that will be achieved from different planning controls and varied building forms, including desired height and setbacks, and the amenity implications.	Short	Deliver	● ○ ○
Cycling and micromobility				
A.55	Complete and connect the bicycle and micro-mobility facilities on the key corridors of Argyle Street, Campbell Street and Collins Street.	Short - Medium	Deliver	● ○ ○
A.57	Identify further micromobility, pedestrian links and improvements that will improve connectivity and attractiveness in Central Hobart.	Short	Deliver	● ○ ○
A.58	Continue to investigate and trial micromobility options beyond the e-scooter trial.	Short	Deliver	● ● ○
Improved bus networks				
A.59	Work with Tasmanian Government to further investigate the feasibility of a central bus transit centre(s) within the city and the potential for future upgrades to the existing bus interchange.	Medium - Long	Partner	●
A.61	Work with the Tasmanian Government to identify further key bus facility nodes with improved user experience including by way of shade tree planting, shelter for major stops, accessible, well connected, with clear wayfinding, to service land use developments and new service routes associated with the NSTC.	Medium - Long	Partner	●
A.70	Further test proposed controls in the Urban Design Guidelines to support and guide each precinct and land use outcomes.	Short	Deliver	● ○ ○

