

City of Kalamunda

LOCAL HOUSING STRATEGY

Community Engagement Report





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Local Housing Strategy

Community Engagement Report

Background

The City of Kalamunda advertised the draft Local housing Strategy (Strategy) for public comment from 9 April to 29 May 2020. The draft Strategy considers all land Urban and Rural under the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) and considers urban land rezoned Residential, Mixed Use, Urban Development and rural land zoned Special Rural, Residential Bushland, Rural Conservation, Rural Landscape Interest, Rural Agriculture and Rural Composite.

The Strategy looks to increase the quality and diversity in housing types, support more sustainable features, promote active transport, provide safe active streets for residents and is also an opportunity to identify opportunities for improvement in the current local planning framework.

The draft Strategy is reviewed every five years and would supersede the existing Local Housing Strategy 2014.

Promotional and Engagement Activities

Consultation progressed to iap2 spectrum level 'consult' to obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives or decisions. The feedback mechanisms used were a community survey (available both online and via hard copy) and an online community information session.

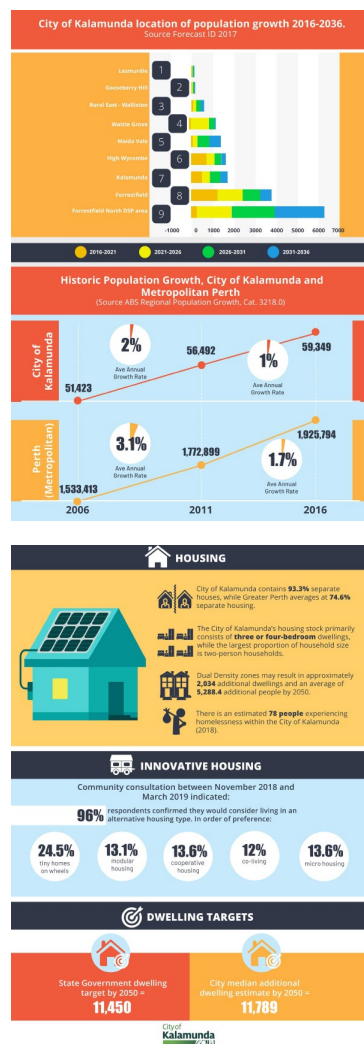
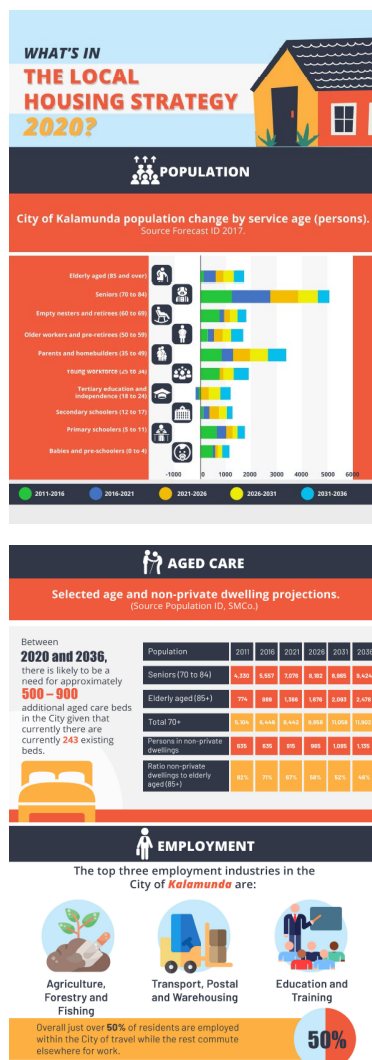
The project was supported by an integrated marketing campaign which included: a print ad in the Echo Newspaper, advertising and promotion on the City's social media channel and promotion through to the City's newsletter and EngagementHQ subscribers.

The survey received a total of 37 submissions, while the Online Information Session had between 10-12 participants from the community attend.



Promotional Materials

Infographic





Strategy Summary Brochure

Plan Summary

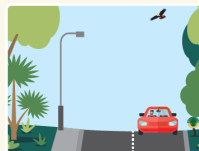
The vision for future housing in the City is to deliver a range of attractive and functional housing types co-located in close proximity to activity centre and transport nodes to cater for a diverse and changing population, whilst retaining or improving the character, amenity and safety of existing precincts.

The Local Housing Strategy is reviewed every five (5) years and provides strategic guidance on housing and density changes around town centres and investigation areas.

The Strategy also identifies opportunities to streamline and improve the current local planning framework.



A Strategy to meet the future housing needs of our growing community



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Find the plan on the City of Kalamunda website



Local Housing Strategy



Objectives

- Simplify and update the City's local planning framework.
- Facilitate development within walking distance of shops, schools, transport routes and community facilities.
- Guide the design of new developments to respect existing neighbourhood character and encourage high quality, safe urban form.
- Guide Council, Officers and applicants when considering applications for the development of housing in existing and future development areas.
- Ensure housing supply aligns with expected population growth.



Five Strategy Areas

The Strategy is a five-year plan which outlines the future recommendations for housing development in the City of Kalamunda. There are five strategy areas which include detailed actions and a time frame for implementation. To view the strategy areas and action items in detail, please refer to the draft Local Housing Strategy.



Streamlined Planning Framework

Ensure the City's planning framework is contemporary through the preparation of a new Local Planning Scheme No. 4, and collaborating with the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) to streamline Structure Plans and Local Development Plans through a 'normalisation process'.

Healthy, Safe & Walkable Suburbs

Improve access to activity centres, major transport routes and cycling routes, review current Dual Density guidelines and continue investigation into potential aged care developments.

Retain Character & Encourage High Quality and Safe Urban Environments

Provision of recommendations to the City's Community Safety and Crime Prevention team on design principals that aim to "design out" crime. Review of Municipal Heritage Inventory and reflect changes for consistency with the Heritage Act 2018.

Improved Design, Quality & Sustainability of New Housing

Preparation of a 'Sustainability Bonus' local planning policy to guide higher quality streetscape outcomes, undertake detailed analysis of housing stock and development patterns to identify emerging trends.

Facilitate Housing Diversity

Investigation of subdivision and development opportunities for investigation areas as part of the new Local Planning Strategy and Local Planning Scheme No.4. This Strategy also aims to investigate innovative housing developments to increase housing diversity and opportunity for aging in place (ie. tiny homes on wheels).

There are six (6) areas for future investigation which are noted for further community consultation. There are also five (5) current investigation areas.

Future Investigation Areas

Hillview Golf Course

Maida Vale South

The Glades

Forrestfield Dual Density

Hallendale Road - Walliston

Rural Zoning Rationalisation Project

Current Investigation Areas

Pickering Brook Townsite

Wattle Grove South

Forrestfield North Project Area

Cambridge Reserve Project Area

Heidelberg Park Project Area

Have your say! - Comments close 29 May 2020

The City of Kalamunda is seeking community feedback to ensure that the new Local Housing Strategy is developed with best interests of the community at heart. Your feedback is important to enhance our understanding and to ensure that the Strategy also considers our community's needs. You can get involved by completing our survey and having your say. The Strategy and survey is available online at engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au/local-housing-strategy



Print Ad (Quarter Page)



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COMMENTS CLOSE 29 MAY 2020

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Flyer



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Community Participation on Engage Platform

The project page went live on 8 April 2020 and was promoted through social media and e-newsletter. The project page experienced two peaks in activity on 9 April 2020 and 15 April 2020. The top three sources of visitors were Direct, Email and Social. Thirty-six people completed the online survey and 26 registered for the Online Information Session.

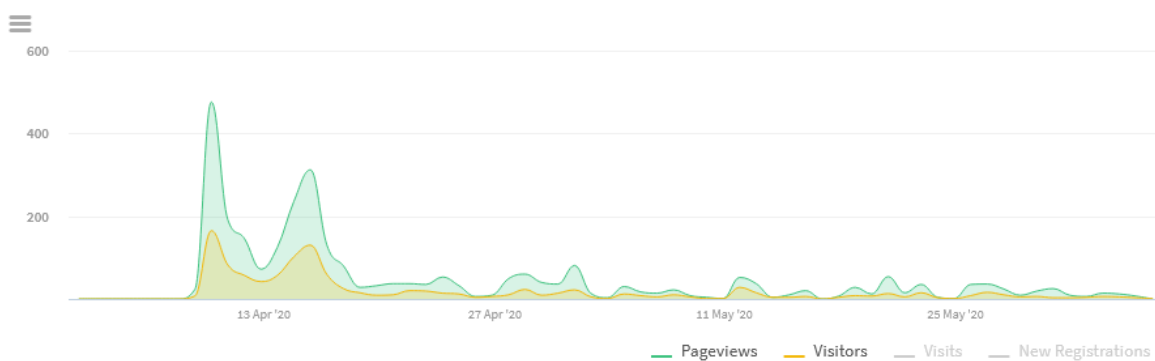
Visitor statistics

Total Visits	Max visitors per day	New registrations	Engaged visitors	Informed Visitors	Aware Visitors
1.5k	165	25	61	549	992

Visitors Summary

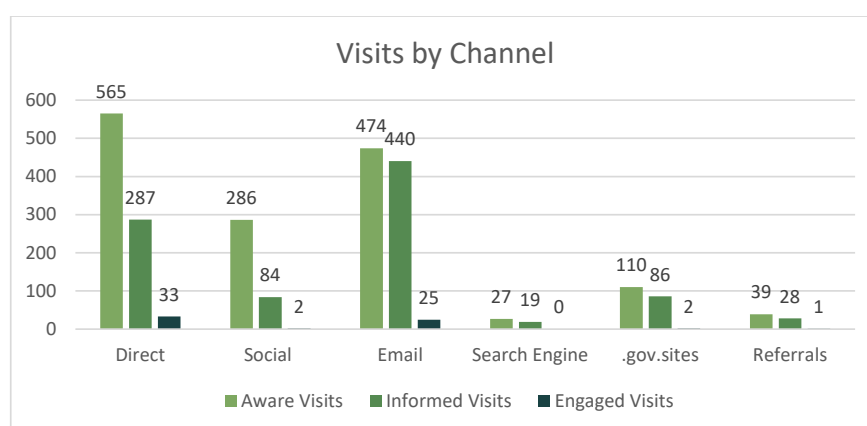
Engage Kalamunda from 01 Jan'20 to 05 Jun'20

DAILY MONTHLY

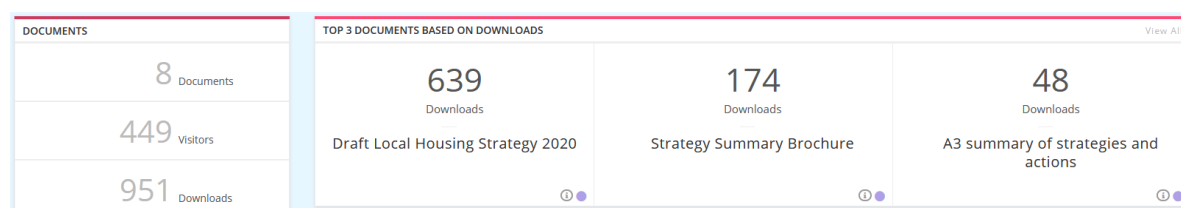
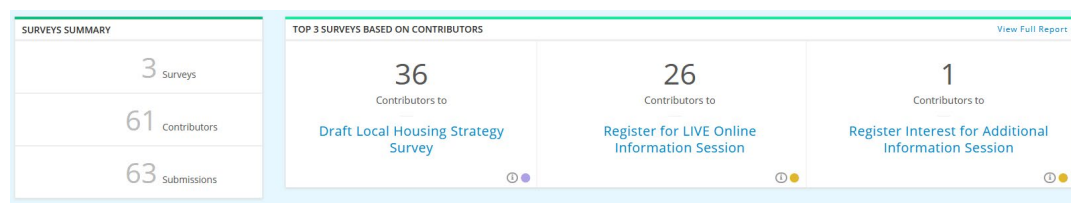




Sources of Traffic



Participation and Downloads





E-Newsletters

Engage

An e-newsletter was sent to all active subscribers on engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au on 8 April 2020. The newsletter was sent to 3,349 recipients with an open rate of 40.7% (1,472) and 116 (3.2%) clicks.

Statistics		
Delivered		
18 May 2020, 8:01		
Sent	3562	98.5%
Open Rate	1472	40.7%
Clicks	116	3.2%
Marked spam	0	0%
Bounce rate	3	0.1%
Unsubscribed	0	0%

Mailchimp

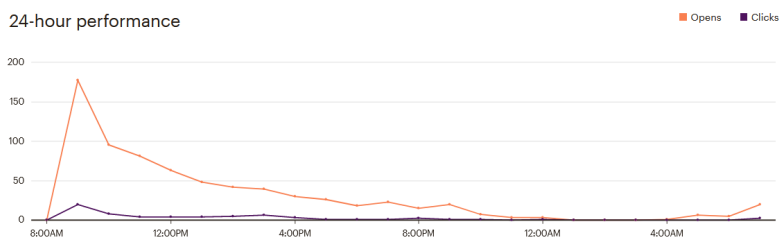
An e-newsletter was sent to all active subscribers to the City of Kalamunda e-news on Wednesday 15 April 2020. The newsletter was sent to 1,734 recipients with an open rate of 43.1% (743) and 104 clicks (5.9%)



743 Opened	104 Clicked	12 Bounced	2 Unsubscribed
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Successful deliveries	1,722 99.3%	Clicks per unique opens	14.0%
Total opens	1,748	Total clicks	154
Last opened	4/6/20 2:56PM	Last clicked	25/5/20 10:29AM
Forwarded	0	Abuse reports	0

24-hour performance



Facebook Ad

Duration: 9 April – 16 April 2020

Budget: \$120



City of Kalamunda
Sponsored (demo)

How can we meet the housing needs of our growing community? Join our online Information Session to learn more!

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Have your say!

A Strategy to meet the future housing needs of our growing community. The...

12 40 comments 1 share

Like Comment Share

Ad Comments

Post	How can we meet the housing needs of our growing community? Join our online Information Session to learn more!
	Carolyn Gullotto

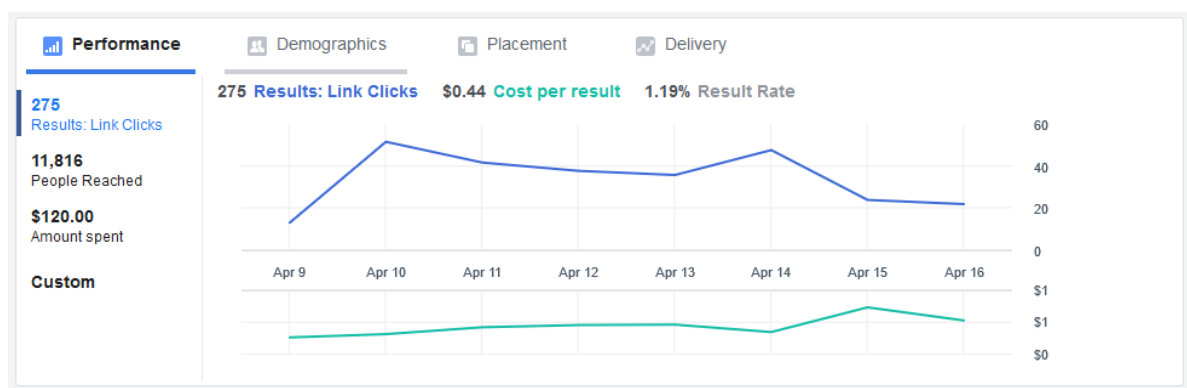


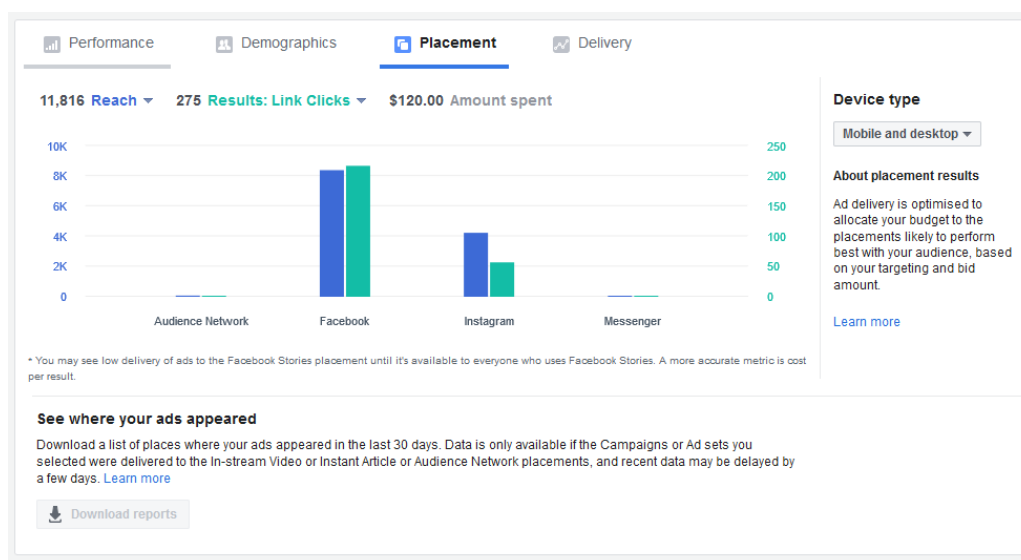
Comments	<p>I hate what's happened to Kalamunda it's a disaster, it was a wonderful place to live before it became a city, and the council allowed units and flats everywhere..They have destroyed what was once a wonderful heritage place to live. streets too crow...</p> <p>See more</p>
	<p>Avril Lowenhoff</p> <p>Certainly not by spending 6.5mil on a community centre and skate park particularly at this particular time. I don't remember ever having been consulted. It would have been better to have reduced the rates. I believe the shire has lost the plot.</p>
	<p>Deirdre Cunningham</p> <p>Avril Lowenhoff I don't mind the skate park, it's good that kids will have somewhere to go.... wish a few playgrounds were built instead of a community centre..... we already have the Zigzag centre & numerous church halls.</p>
	<p>Chris McLaughlin</p> <p>As you are doing now in High Wycombe a monstrous 3 story building in the middle of normal house's someone must of got a great back hander for getting that through 😊😊 just saying</p>
	<p>Jennifer Farrell</p> <p>Let us have a nice new suburb, like The Hales or Bushmead, not new houses built behind dilapidated old houses, like in old Forrestfield / High Wycombe. Rural Maida Vale is looking very ordinary, mostly untidy yards.</p>
	<p>Tracey Holland</p> <p>I hate that it's a growing community, I loved it before all the units started going up around the place, before it became the "city of Kalamunda".</p>
	<p>Mary Crowder</p> <p>Not by infill.</p>
	<p>Linda Wilson</p> <p>This goes for the people in Bickley as well</p>



	Lorenda Mulligan Kim Dewhirst Lorenda Mulligan Terry Mulligan Helen Morrison Peter Morrison Jane Banada Divine Lara Bañada Grace Bañada
	Jennifer Farrell By allowing the people in Maida Vale to subdivide if they choose to
	Deirdre Cunningham Jennifer Farrell subdivision is one thing....selling out to developers who want to destroy the area is another thing altogether!
	Jennifer Farrell Who wants to destroy the area??

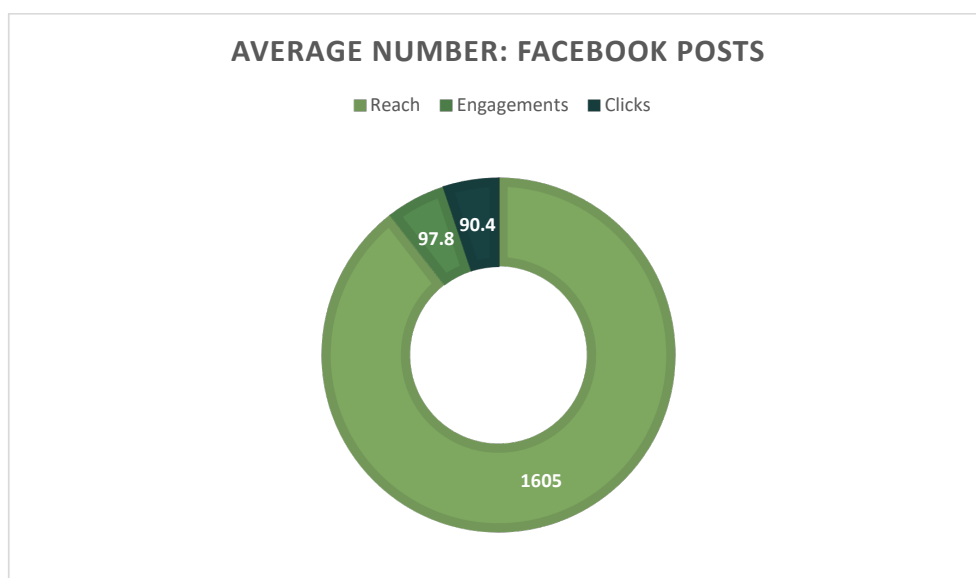
Ad Performance







Facebook Organic Posts



Date	Reach	Engagements	Clicks
28 April 2020	1,711	118	110
11 May 2020	2,941	212	197
11 May 2020	980	14	11
29 May 2020	1,857	115	25
29 May 2020	988	30	25
AVERAGE	1,605	97.8	90.4



Organic Post - 28 April 2020

Post Details Reported stats may be delayed from what appears on posts

City of Kalamunda
28 April · 🌐

Would you consider an alternative housing type? At our 2019 Innovative Housing Expo, 96% of respondents agreed they would consider living in an alternative housing type, including:

- 🚗 Tiny homes on wheels (24.5%)
- 🏠 Cooperative housing (13.6%)
- 🏡 Micro housing (13.6%)... [See more](#)

INNOVATIVE HOUSING
Community consultation between November 2018 and March 2019 indicated:

96% respondents confirmed they would consider living in an alternative housing type, in order of preference:

- 24.5% tiny homes on wheels
- 13.6% cooperative housing
- 13.6% micro housing
- 13.1% modular housing
- 12% car living

DWELLING TARGETS

- State Government dwelling target by 2050: 11,450
- City medium additional dwelling estimate by 2050: 11,789

HOUSING

City of Kalamunda contains 53.3% separate houses, while Greater Perth averages at 74.6% separate housing.

The City of Kalamunda's housing stock primarily consists of **three or four-bedroom** dwellings, while the largest proportion of household size is two-person households.

Dual Density zones may result in approximately **2,634** additional dwellings and an average of **5,288.4** additional people by 2050.

There is an estimated **78 people** experiencing homelessness within the City of Kalamunda (2018).

Performance for your post

1,711 People Reached

8 Likes, Comments & Shares ⓘ

4 Likes	4 On Post	0 On Shares
3 Comments	2 On Post	1 On Shares
1 Shares	1 On Post	0 On Shares

110 Post Clicks

46 Photo views	6 Link clicks	58 Other Clicks ⓘ
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NEGATIVE FEEDBACK

1 Hide post	0 Hide all posts
0 Report as spam	0 Unlike Page

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1,711 People reached

118 Engagements

[Boost Post](#)

👍 4 1 Comment 1 share

👍 Like 💬 Comment ➦ Share 📷



Organic Post - 11 May 2020

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City of Kalamunda
11 May at 19:58

Did you know that...
Between 2020 and 2036, we will likely need approximately 500 – 900 additional aged care beds in the City of Kalamunda 🇺🇸 🇺🇸
The largest location of population growth will be in the Forrestfield area.... [See more](#)

AGED CARE
Selected age and non-private dwelling projections.
(Source: Population ID, 2017)

Population	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036
Population (Total)	1,046	1,046	1,046	1,046	1,046
Population (Aged 65+)	296	306	316	326	336
Population (Aged 75+)	148	153	158	163	168
Population (Aged 85+)	74	77	80	83	86
Population (Aged 95+)	37	39	40	42	44

Between 2020 and 2036, there is likely to be a need for approximately **500-900** additional aged care beds in the City given currently there are **243** existing beds.

City of Kalamunda location of population growth 2016-2036
(Source: Forecast ID 2017)

Location	2016-2021	2021-2026	2026-2031	2031-2036
Forrestfield	1	2	3	4
Belconnen	2	3	4	5
Manuka	3	4	5	6
Manuka	4	5	6	7
Manuka	5	6	7	8
Manuka	6	7	8	9
Manuka	7	8	9	10
Manuka	8	9	10	11
Manuka	9	10	11	12

Performance for your post

2,491 People Reached

15 Reactions, comments & shares

Reaction	Count	On post	On shares
Like	6	6	0
Love	1	1	0
Wow	1	1	0
Sad	1	1	0
Comments	6	6	0
Shares	0	0	0

197 Post Clicks

Click Type	Count	On Post	On Shares
Photo views	94	94	0
Link clicks	6	6	0
Other Clicks	97	97	0

NEGATIVE FEEDBACK

Feedback Type	Count	On Post	On Shares
Hide post	1	1	0
Report as spam	0	0	0
Unlike Page	0	0	0

2,491 People reached **212** Engagements [Boost Post](#)

[Like](#) [Comment](#) [Share](#)

Comments

Comment as City of Kalamunda

All comments

- Verona Mills** I'm 84 and wondering how much longer I can continue in my own home
[Like](#) [Reply](#) [Message](#) · 3w
- Merilee Ashdown** Have you already booked beds for us!!! X
[Like](#) [Reply](#) [Message](#) · 3w
- James Dunham** Blimey, that many beds in 16 minutes!!
[Like](#) [Reply](#) [Message](#) · 3w
- Haylee Mallon** Liam Mallon
[Like](#) [Reply](#) [Message](#) · 3w
- Michael Lamont** Rebecca Lamont
[Like](#) [Reply](#) [Message](#) · 3w
- Shannon Hoare** Renée Hoare
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[Write a comment...](#)



Organic Post - 11 May 2020

City of Kalamunda

11 May at 20:01 ·

If you missed our Online Information Session for the Local Housing Strategy and have a bit of FOMO, then never fear because the full recording is now available online!

An informative presentation delivered by our Strategic Planning Officer super star 🌟 Stephanie Brokenshire about the Local Housing Strategy, its key strategy areas and outlook for future housing in the City of Kalamunda! 🎉👏

Check out the recording available on our engagement portal:
<http://engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au/local-housing-strategy>

Don't forget, the survey is still open! View the draft Strategy online 📄 and have your say! 💬

Comments close 29 May 2020.

980
People reached

14
Engagements

Boost Post

Peter Aquilina, Jo Davies-Hyde and Sarah Wignell

Like Comment Share

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Performance for your post

980 People Reached

3 Likes, Comments & Shares ⓘ

3 Likes	3 On Post	0 On Shares
0 Comments	0 On Post	0 On Shares
0 Shares	0 On Post	0 On Shares

11 Post Clicks

0 Photo views	8 Link clicks	3 Other Clicks ⓘ
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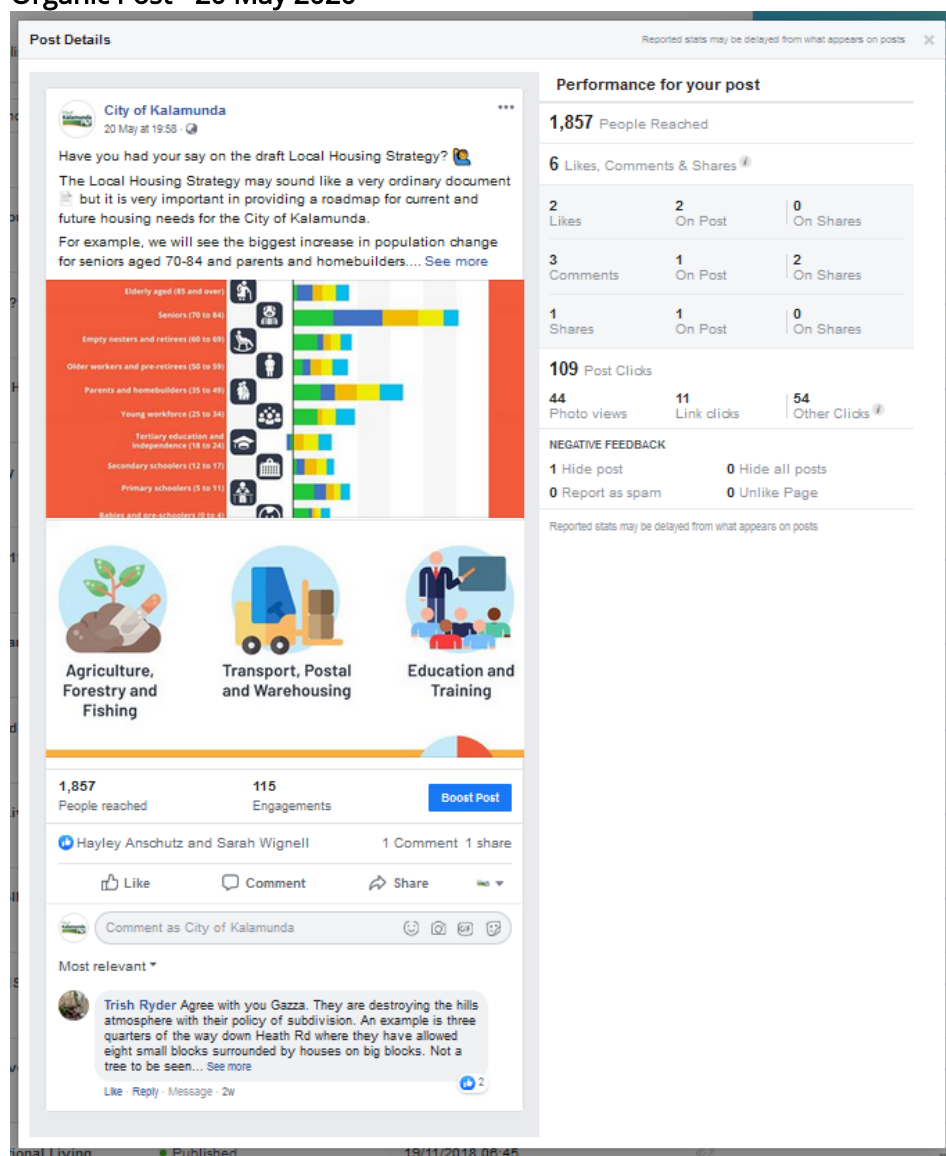
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Organic Post - 20 May 2020





Organic Post - 29 May 2020

Post Details

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29 May at 19:58 · 🌐

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Sarah Wignell 4 Comments

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All comments ▾

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Like · Reply · Remove Preview · Commented on by Nicole O'Neill (1) · 5d

Scott Savory Why dont you elaborate how long this process has taken for other people reading this page? The residents near this project have had their lives put on hold financially for over a decade due to the inaction of these processes. Yet again you answered a direct question with smoke and mirrors.

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Chris Ambereley Its about time a auditing company was hired to study why Oak so slow on everything. Maybe with a view to rehiring in areas staff plainly have no interest in delivering the efficiency that's expected by the rate payers.

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Write a comment...



Facebook Post Comments

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Caption	<p>Wednesday 20 May 2020</p> <p>Have you had your say on the draft Local Housing Strategy? 🗣️♂️</p> <p>The Local Housing Strategy may sound like a very ordinary document 📄 but it is very important in providing a roadmap for current and future housing needs for the City of Kalamunda.</p> <p>For example, we will see the biggest increase in population change for seniors aged 70-84 and parents and homebuilders.</p> <p>And 50% of residents commute or travel outside of the City for work.</p> <p>The Strategy looks at:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 👨👩👦 Our population characteristics and demographic profile 🏠 Existing housing stock and infrastructure 🏠 How to increase quality and diversity of housing types 🌳 How to support more sustainable housing 🚶♀️ Promoting active transport and safe active streets for residents 📄 How to streamline and improve the current local planning framework <p>Read the draft Strategy 📖 and have your say 💬 at http://engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au/local-housing-strategy</p> <p>Comments close 29 May 2020</p>
Comments	<p>Trish Ryder Agree with you Gazza. They are destroying the hills atmosphere with their policy of subdivision. An example is three quarters of the way down Heath Rd where they have allowed eight small blocks surrounded by houses on big blocks. Not a tree to be seen on these tiny blocks , have been for sale for at least a year and still for sale. They look completely out of place. Think City of Kalamunda more interested in collecting more rates than preserving a hills atmosphere.</p>



Caption	<p>Monday 11 May 2020</p> <p>Did you know that...</p> <p>Between 2020 and 2036, we will likely need approximately 500 – 900 additional aged care beds in the City of Kalamunda 🏠 🏠</p> <p>The largest location of population growth will be in the Forrestfield area.</p> <p>The Local Housing Strategy looks to increase the quality and diversity in housing types 🏠</p> <p>This is to ensure that we can meet the housing needs of our growing community 🧑 🧑 🧑 🧑</p> <p>Read the draft Strategy 📖 and have your say 💬 at http://engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au/local-housing-strategy</p> <p>Comments close 29 May 2020</p>
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Caption	<p>Tuesday 28 April 2020</p> <p>Would you consider an alternative housing type? At our 2019 Innovative Housing Expo, 96% of respondents agreed they would consider living in an alternative housing type, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⚙️ Tiny homes on wheels (24.5%) 🏠 Cooperative housing (13.6%) 🏠 Micro housing (13.6%) 🏠 Modular housing (13.1%) and 🔑 Co-living (12%) <p>The Local Housing Strategy analyses current housing stock in the City of Kalamunda and looks at ways to improve quality and diversity of housing.</p> <p>Read the draft Strategy 📖 and have your say 💬 at http://engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au/local-housing-strategy</p> <p>Comments close 29 May 2020.</p>
Comments	<p>Kylie Bullo Chloe Sykes</p>



LinkedIn Post – 9 April 2020

Posted by Robyn Fassom • 4/9/2020 • [Sponsor now](#) ...

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1,008 followers
2mo •

The City of Kalamunda's Draft Local Housing Strategy (Strategy) is now open for public comment.

The draft Strategy analyses housing in the City, along with influencing factors such as population, demographic profile, existing housing stock and infrastructure. The Strategy also reviews the current local planning framework and identifies areas for improvement.

Residents are invited to join the City's first online Information Session. The Online Information Session is a chance for residents to obtain more information and ask questions from the City's Strategic Planning team.

The online information session will take place on Friday 1 May 2020 starting at 10:30am to 11:30am.

To register for the online information session, read the draft Strategy and complete the survey, visit <https://bit.ly/34mvsPC>

For more information please phone 9257 9999 or email enquiries@kalamunda.wa.gov.au.

Comments close Friday 29 May 2020.

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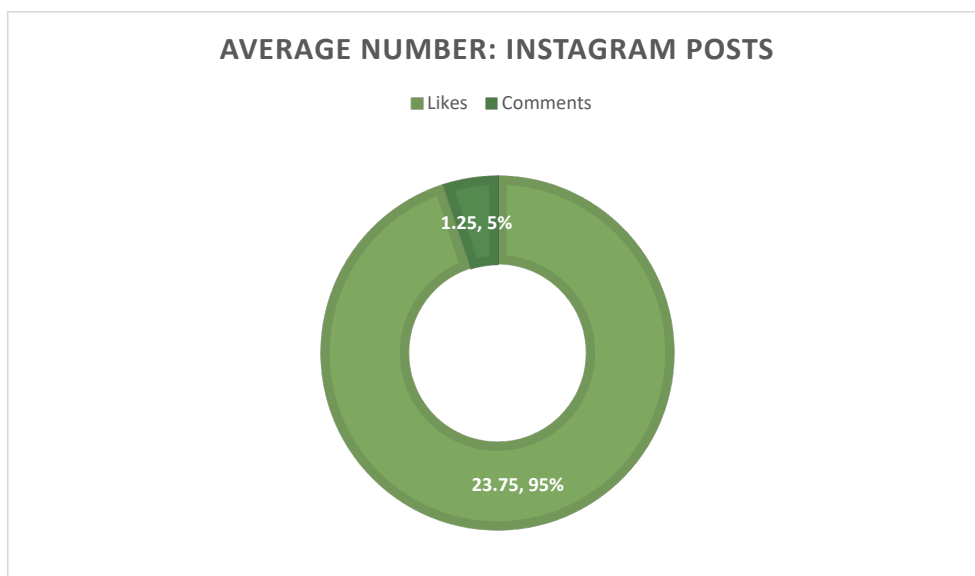
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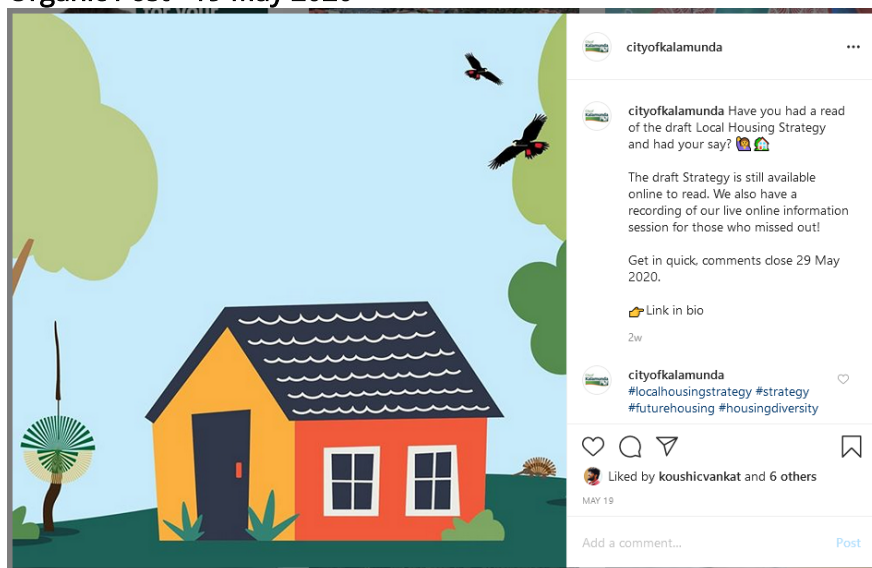
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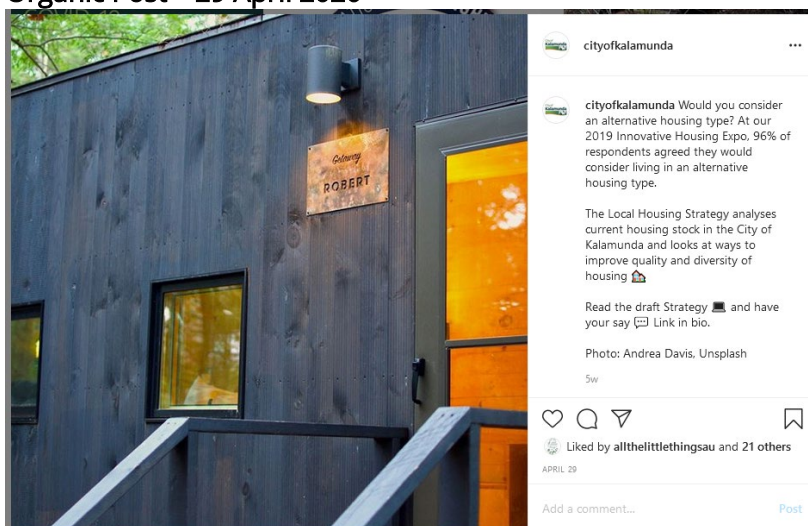




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Survey Results

Out of the 37 responses, 21 (58%) of respondents were male and 11 (32%) of respondents were female. The age breakdown for respondents are: one (2%) aged between 26-35, nine (24%) aged between 36-45, 10 (27%) aged between 46-55, 1 (2%) aged between 56-65 and 12 (35%) aged 65 and older.

The top four responses came from the suburbs of Wattle Grove (10), Kalamunda (7), Forrestfield (4) and Lesmurdie (3).

1. How would you rate your satisfaction with the draft Strategy overall?





2. Please tell us why you rated the draft plan as above?

#	Why did you rate the draft plan as above?
1	Conceptually it seems fine but its hard to know the specific actions envisaged - what for instance is meant by innovative housing developments - or increased density near public land and what impact does the latter have on landscape etc
2	There is a global crisis
3	Plans to utilise space effectively, perhaps Forrestfield North could be renamed High Wycombe where it is situated
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5	
6	You will only do what the council wants to do, you do not listen to the people or Rate payers of Kalamunda
7	The objectives make no mention of expected outcomes of development in relation to sustainability and environmental impact. The plan is not clear on what actions will be taken.
8	Because after 10 years of trying to get a zone change on MY land I still cant see where the shire has included me in any future development
9	We feel like the foothills area needs to remain under consideration for investigation
10	The City is diverse in terms of land use and housing density. Some areas are well served with amenities and services while others are still underdeveloped with lack of water, sewage and gas. Electricity in such semirural areas is fed via overhead cables and susceptible to loss of supply in the event of bush fires - which are increasing in potential as our seasons get warmer - one result of loss of power is the loss of water reticulation from tanks or bores at a time when it is most needed.
11	We have forwarded a written submission explaining our concerns with the draft Local Housing Strategy and suggesting amendments/modifications. Please refer to this submission. In summary though, our concerns come under the headings of Statistical relevance, Planning for pandemics, Ancillary Dwellings, Wattle Grove South and the Map on page 131 as it applies to WGS .
12	Covid 19 has shown up small houses on small blocks cause issues.
13	I'm pleased that CoK is fulfilling its legal obligations to do such planning and the detail of the documentation. However, that does not mean that the process followed is now fit for purpose. Much has been learnt and there is much more to learn from the effects that the current Covid19 (C19) pandemic has inflicted on society worldwide.



#	Why did you rate the draft plan as above?
14	Not sure of the "small" house sizes you refer to.
15	It seems to be more of a planning for development document rather than a housing strategy. Housing seems secondary within the report.
16	Very generic framework that has not been tailored to the surrounding environment or appeal that was a large draw card for many residents to the area.
17	No provision for elderly or older local people who would like to stay in the area The only options appear to be over priced strata housing owned by local real estate agents
18	On a whole I am very dissatisfied with the constant push in this survey to reduce block sizes. In one part in particular, I would like to know what were the questions to the survey in Section 15. Innovative Housing. There is only reference to Smaller housing and as such this has been publicized as if to indicate that this is what the majority of people want. This survey is completely misleading. The majority of residents live in the City of Kalamunda because we have space around us, and this is also appealing to newcomers to the area. In light of this recent pandemic I think the COK should seriously reconsider this need to push for smaller housing. I have friends and family in other areas who wish they lived where we do right now. Don't ruin this.
19	
20	Too much emphasis on small (probably strata titled) places, crammed in and changing the quality and character of the area. Homes in the hills should be mainly single storey with good gardens.
21	The Shire has clearly engaged local comment while considering local and WAPC numbers on population growth inclusive of demographic and age.
22	
23	the factor stated on page 51 of the current draft local housing strategy concerning Graham Road and Ocean View Parade Gooseberry Hill sees the prevention of residents being able to create safety factors to defend against bushfires
24	This survey is completely misleading. The majority of residents live in the City of Kalamunda because we have space around us and this is also appealing to newcomers to the area. Everything has completely changed with the outbreak of deadly coronavirus with people completely rethinking their lifestyles and way of life. Cok has to seriously reconsider the push for smaller housing. Aged care facilities and retirement complexes are now hazardous to the elderly with the advent of corona virus.



#	Why did you rate the draft plan as above?
	Also ruin the environment and you ruin yourself. Every bit of the environment matters.
25	Very dissatisfied with the constant pressure for block size reduction. A large part of the City of Kalamunda's reputation is its "Home in the Forest". Small block size goes directly against this.
26	<p>Why the obsession with block size reduction against residents wishes in rural Wattle Grove? Why push forward with ideas and proposals that compromise people's quality of life (and take away their space and trees)?</p> <p>Some parts of the City of Kalamunda have become or will become a sea of densely packed houses. How is this sustainable? How is this good for people's wellbeing?</p> <p>True sustainability occurs when you leave things as they are and resist going down the path of constant growth and development in the face of climate chaos and biodiversity loss.</p> <p>What's sad is you delude yourselves into thinking that you are moving with the times, but you are old school, business as usual. You don't get the ecological crisis younger generations are facing and will have to deal with in the next 10-50 years. You are destroying the area one development at a time and in the process, stealing the future of younger generations.</p>
27	Need more focus on alternative dwelling types and more on sustainable design



#	Why did you rate the draft plan as above?
28	<p>I am very happy with the current rural environment. I do not see any need for change. I do not see why we should be forced to change the the area, just to satisfy the wishes of a few, lazy, greedy people who want to make money by subdividing our area into smaller blocks. The City of Kalamunda staff should use their time in the Jobs that ratepayers pay them to make the city more efficient, sustainable and in keeping with the wishes of the ratepayers, rather than pursuing the path of stupid, ridiculous never ending growth just like corrupt multi-national companies like Chevron or Hawaei Very dissatisfied with block size reduction</p> <p>Surveys to date have been misleading with a bias towards smaller housing City of Kalamunda residents enjoy the space and trees surrounding them. City of Kalamunda should remain our "Home in the Forest"</p>
29	Very concerned that you are even considering taking over The Hillview Golf Club to turn it into a housing development .
30	
31	Focus on, increasing density, off street parking, city only focuses on developers preferences and ignores the aspirations of residents, biased and surveys with pre-determined outcome prepared by the city's employment of tame consultants. Typical and in line with track record of corrupt COK
32	It appears to be a rehash of the previous versions with little bold thinking or ideas
33	<p>Primarily concerned in Kalamunda / Goosesberry Hill areas. With ongoing development around Kalamunda this seems to progress well Only have one major concern which is commented on further</p>
34	<p>I hope the strategy is implemented but at the moment I dont agree that the council is presently retaining, or considering, the quality and character of the neighbourhood. Wattle Grove has gone from a village to high density housing with little green space...and giant concrete empty shops! It is not a walkable pretty suburb any longer!!</p>
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36	
37	I believe the LHS is a positive step in facilitating future growth and choice in property livability whilst preserving the environmental attributes of the City



3. What do you think are the greatest housing issues facing the City that should be addressed in the Local Housing Strategy?

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1	We need less subdivision of properties and larger blocks with any new land released. People live in the hills for space and low density population.
2	attractive affordable housing for seniors integrated into the urban landscape rather than retirement homes. Does Improving the design, quality and sustainability of new housing mean that costs of construction increase? If so that needs to be reviewed so that green and red tape does not lead to unaffordability.
3	Not needed urban high density destroys nature and that is what Kalamunda is known for take that away and that is no more a destination or a place to live. Its nice to be different.
4	Seniors choice locations within walking distance of shops, Aged Care facilities asap concentrate on Strategy 2 - Strategy 3 avoid Aldi style buildings ans unrequired services to support local shops unfortunately Crabbs has gone now.
5	Well for instance, we live on a large block, just under three quarters of a acre, with our house well to the rear, yet we are not able to sub divide, yet now there are inviro friendly septic systems, I can see no reason why? This would enable us to stay in Lesmurdie and another house (More rates income)
6	Affordability and safety of residents. Even though many solutions have been offered for housing (small housing and houses on wheels) the safety of the residents must be ensured. As the city become more affordable and densly populated, safety concerns should also be addressed. Also I did not notice planned open spaces. Stats show that the city is projected to have more elderly population, however still there is a significant population of young families. Both type will greatly benefit from larger open spaces, especially in areas where higher growth rates are foreseen. (eg Maida Vale, Forrestfield)
7	Social housing and affordable rents.
8	Stop the sprawl and consolidate development within existing centres. Deliver diversity and infill development.
9	Stop talking about it and do something.The land opposite me was developed 40 years ago. The only difference I can see is a strip of bitumen approx. 6m wide called Hartfield road. Use the planning they did all those years ago and adopt them now.



#	What do you think are the greatest housing issues facing the City that should be addressed in the Local Housing Strategy?
10	The age of housing and the grouping of low income dwellings to create ghettos. Access to public transport Poor walk ability- limited footpaths
11	Retaining and encouraging more medium density housing in the peri-urban areas with reticulation of services based on an engineering assessment of composite underground installations of services such as gas, water and sewage. That is, if the State Government organisations could be encouraged to cooperate, in working together. For example, the land around Kalamunda sits on ferruginous rock which is expensive in terms of sub-surface excavations.
12	Planning for Pandemics and marketing the City as the LGA that has reflected these concerns in its housing strategy Maintaining and improving trees and vegetation
13	Keep the hills with trees and large blocks
14	<p>The to main issues that been highlighted from the C19 Pandemic is :</p> <p>a) Space or block sizes. With these hanker-chief size blocks or Units, when people are confined to their homes they are restricted in their ability to exercise as there are is very little external space or non at all. This in turn leads to..</p> <p>b) Mental heath issues where people are experiencing claustrophobic episodes.</p> <p>We can not say that the C19 is a one off event, for there will be other such events and they will become more frequent with greater severity. Private open space is going to become critical as time progresses. Therefore Housing Strategies must change with the times. What has been the acceptable norm in the past can no longer be the same today. In order to keep the costs of home ownership lower, perhaps land rather than be purchased could be leased on a long term basis (99 years) at a low annual rate. We have to start thinking outside the square.</p> <p>I had to chuckle on page 59 of the draft plan where it refers to small houses as THOW which is another term for caravan. Years ago we used to have "Flats" now we call them "Units" or "High Density Housing" and charge ten times as much and end up with the same social problems brought on by the over crowding. Changing the name of types of dwellings will not solve our social problems. Your draft strategies below while commendable for the well-being of Society will come to nothing if the plan is to jamb</p>



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	as many people into a confined area as possible. It may boost the Cities revenue but will do nothing for the communities well-being.
15	Aged housing needs to be easily accessible and potentially grouped together to assist in the well being of the elderly through community engagement with like minded age groups. There is needs to be consideration in regards to easy and safe access to required services. eg medical support services and transport
16	Variety of housing types. the foothills are going to be more of the same high density urban development and nothing much will change. The hills area is where diversity can be promoted particularly due to terrain grades, soil types, however promotion of development in the hills environment is stymied and needs to be looked at more closely for more opportunities to develop in the hills.
17	Location of high density lots in appropriate locations and low density blocks to encourage the aesthetics and lifestyle of the area we live in. ie: A home in the hills. We do not live on the coast or CBD and therefore the appears is the bush and active lifestyle.
18	Talk to your local elderly community and ask what they would like. Im sure it would be to live and be independent but in their own homes. That option is not available here and could be. There are lots of run down government homes west homes that could be knocked down and rebuilt into smaller retirement village type settings. The ability to subdivide bigger blocks in shire would also help. The sprawl and use of public space destruction of golf course is not required.
19	As I stated above, taking heed of our current situation and learn from this. Our environment overall is in dire need of protecting as we are all aware, and our tree canopy, flora and fauna should be of utmost importance during any planning process. There are areas that have already been developed and have more development to occur such as the Cell 9 in Wattle Grove and Forrestfield. There is more than adequate housing development occurring here to address the COK's concerns.
20	There are so many older people living in old rundown houses on big blocks unable to afford the move into smaller more central city accomodation. A significant amount of these people have lived most of their lives in these places, often one of the partners has passed and they are reluctant (fearful) to move on.
21	Blocks that are being subdivided into too small lots, and trees being removed. People move to the hills to escape the overdevelopment elsewhere.



#	What do you think are the greatest housing issues facing the City that should be addressed in the Local Housing Strategy?
22	<p>Affordability, Street scape, Age demographics and community. Through innovation we can provide infill, density, while maintaining community. Security, environment is also key to maintaining growth, resistance, and diversity. Tiny Homes (on Wheels) can provide the above:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through land available from old stock dwelling sites (back yard) • From one to multiple community lifestyle • From those entering the market to be self-sufficient and have ownership • To downsize and give back • To live with the support of the main dwelling or close community with aged care support. • To minimise the impact • To be part of the community • To have all ages stay in a growing community • To have children, parents, and Grand parents in the same locality.
23	I am concerned about the loss of trees and also the loss of the Hillview Golf course.
24	
25	<p>A limit has to be put on population increase. With the deadly corona virus the borders will stay closed. Immigrants as drivers for housing will be gone. Our environment is precious as is our tree canopy, flora and fauna. The housing strategy should avoid areas of environmental significance and stick to Cell 9 and Forrestfield. The rest of Perth has enough land for housing for 60 years worth. Endless growth is a fairy tale fantasy and progress is a cult. We have progressed to a new "normal" of restrictions because of the corona virus all made worse by dense housing and dense population.</p>
26	<p>The greatest housing threat is over densification, and flora, fauna and canopy loss. Going against the character of the area is the biggest mistake the Local Housing Strategy could make.</p>
27	<p>Our environment needs protection. We need to see the value of tree canopy, flora and fauna. These need to be given top priority in the planning process. How about consulting children and teenagers?</p>
28	Environmentally Sustainable design and developments.



#	What do you think are the greatest housing issues facing the City that should be addressed in the Local Housing Strategy?
29	The local environment is in need of protection. We do not need more people. Tree canopy, flora and fauna should be the highest priority in the planning process
30	We came here nearly 30 years ago and settled in Forrestfield , because of the abundance of trees in this area . In the last few years , hundreds of trees have been removed to make way for houses . It appears all clearing for houses has been done in Wattle Grove , Forrestfield , Maida Vale and High Wycombe areas , all in the foothills ,not many trees removed in the Kalamunda area .
31	
32	Erosion of the sense of place in the pursuit of appeasing the few at the expense of the many. Maintaining the environment which has drawn the population to the area when the councillors have no expertise and have made themselves the servants of the few who have nothing but financial interest
33	* Creating sustainable livable neighbourhoods that balance environment, context (including hills and bushfire prone), provide capacity to create diversity in housing choices (including for aged - and not retirement villages) and this must include the areas that don't have sewer. * Being brave enough to put long term above NIMBYism
34	Aged Care Requirements Bushfire Risk areas with ageing properties. Due to not being developed / updated. Development would allow for new initiatives / building materials being used and therefore lowering risk. This does not seem to be addressed?
35	New housing with no thought of streetscape!
36	
37	'- Housing choice/diversity/affordability - A comprehensive reticulation sewerage system to take advantage of existing urban infrastructure



4. How would you rate your satisfaction with the proposed Strategies?

Table and Graph

Strategy	Very dissatisfied	Dissatisfied	Unsure	Satisfied	Very satisfied
Strategy 1	4	7	11	9	5
Strategy 2	2	3	6	18	5
Strategy 3	3	7	7	13	4
Strategy 4	2	6	3	18	4
Strategy 5	4	8	4	13	5





5.1. Please tell us why you rated Strategy 1 as above?

#	Strategy 1
1	Local planning scheme tend to direct towards small land parcels and high density housing.
2	Sounds fine but what does "the City's land use planning framework is contemporary " really mean - are using planning fad templates or are we looking at what is proven as a sound basis for building a functioning community - just not sure what is meant by this.
3	no high density
4	Unfortunately the concept of contemporary has been distorted to mean grotesque eg A-One, Aldi etc -
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6	
7	Will you?
8	This is generally the starting point and informs what can and can't be done from a development perspective. Need to ensure it provides some flexibility. E.g. don't restrict residential to certain dwelling types.
9	
10	Same as my first comment
11	
12	It is a legal requirement that the City conforms with planning regulationsthere is no other position the City can take.
13	covid19
14	If the current Planning Schemes don't reflect the times we are living in, then we are all in trouble. Who would have known 8 weeks ago that the World was going to be turned upside down with the C19 and the implications that are flowing from that. As stated, Planning Schemes are reviewed every 5 years. We could have a very different landscape in 5 years from now and history tells us that things don't get better.
15	I'm not familiar with the town planning scheme regulations 2015
16	The framework does not appear to be contemporary.
17	Government Sewerage should be investigated and offered with more flexibility and structure plans is consistent with development.



#	Strategy 1
18	<p>Decisions made by this council have been lacking</p> <p>There are existing empty run down buildings in the town centre that could have been utilised and converted into something. The old gp building is unsafe and an eyesore. No one will develop that so why could that not be turned into apartments that do not cost 1 million dollars .</p> <p>Empty blocks of land that could easily be utilised and turned into affordable housing/ accommodation</p> <p>Its the prices and the costs are horrendous. Just greed.</p> <p>I know you dont have control over the 'greed' aspect but to say to an owner that an area needs to be developed in a time frame or they have to pay increase in fees or a fine.</p>
19	It is a legal requirement that the City conforms with planning regulations.
20	
21	<p>'Contemporary' ?? What is that?</p> <p>This is totally unclear.</p>
22	Working on long term previous strategies localities are being considered for change, consideration of environment requirements etc.
23	
24	Land use framework being considered is most important
25	It is a legal requirement that the City conforms with planning regulations.
26	It's the law to conform with planning regulations.
27	It's a legal requirement to conform with planning regulations.
28	I don't know anything about those regs and am generally doubtful about what contemporary development means
29	It's a legal requirement to conform with planning regulations.
30	



#	Strategy 1
31	All the development seems to be happening in the lower sections of the City of Kalamunda. We are losing too many of the local mature trees and too much native vegetation. It should be a requirement of the City, that any developer retains a percentage of mature native habitat. It is useless for them to say "we will replant". They usually plant deciduous trees, which are useless for our wild life and need years to grow to any useful size. The Hill View Golf Course should not be considered for development. This green space is very important, specially after all the trees that were removed for the Roe Highway at Kalamunda rd intersection.
32	Its Statutory Stupid
33	<p>((My satisfaction comments have been based on observations of the actual delivery of the intent of the Strategies))</p> <p>* LPS3 is out of date. The mapping does not robustly champion livable neighbourhood planning principles especially in the non-sewered areas and particularly where there has been a recent change to the Government Sewer Policy (September 2019) that allows an opportunity for a rethink (I understand a new LPS is underway. I hope this will be bold, flexible and creative)</p>
34	Given the limited change to previous strategies I am unsure how contemporary this could be?
35	As it is a good strategy and support it
36	
37	This strategy aligns with current contemporary planning principles



5.2. Please tell us why you rated Strategy 2 as above?

#	Please tell us why you rated Strategy 2 as above?
1	Encouraging healthy lifestyles including walking, running, cycling etc are possible with better walkways.
2	this is highly desirable - proof of the pudding is in the eating
3	no high density
4	Awareness of the Strategy is paramount now and in the future
5	
6	The draft strategy did not sbpell out how the safety of the local residents would be increased - would there be more street cameras, would there be reduced speed limits, humps etc ? Graffiti reduction? etc
7	That would be nice.
8	Makes sense. This indicates a focus on proximity to facilities and supports infill development over green field development.
9	
10	Could extend further
11	
12	Our comments relate to areas already zoned as residential and the word 'healthy' obliges the City to maintain and improve vegetation and tree canopy and to plan for pandemics and long periods of resident isolation.
13	
14	This should have a high profile for the benefit of our society. But then the Developers are only interested in the coin jingling in their pockets and will comply to the minimal requirements they can get away with. It is up to Council to ensure that Developers have no wriggle room and are forced to comply to the highest standards set.
15	This strategy is more in line with what is required to assist in the well being of our population through the promotion of "community" by using less vehicles and creation of safe options for social exercise which could increase community spirit.
16	There did not seem to be much information relating to providing connectivity between and within suburbs. All there is talk about is more plans and not a lot of strategic implementation of the plans that are already in place.



#	Please tell us why you rated Strategy 2 as above?
17	development should be encouraged within a short distance of facilities however this should be focused more for the older generation rather than all. the look and feel of the development should be consistent with the environment its in, adopting a bush, nature theme with a spacious appeal, rather than concrete structures such as the AutoOne complex on the Canning Road and high compact developments on Barber Street.
18	Kalamunda and Lesmurdie appear to be on the back burner for any development. We have lived here for 10 years and still waiting for any improvements to be made As I have said.. this last 10 years friends and family have suggested coming to the hills...there has been nowhere appropriate to go with younger children so we have left and gone to other areas. I know the Last drop considered the land next to them to be a beer garden perhaps part of it Could it not be turned into a bit of green space for all to use.
19	The City is obligated to maintain and improve vegetation and tree canopy which means 'healthy' living and for this reason I agree with this statement. Also to be safe within our community, which in a lot of high density areas, they can become havens for crime, so this is of great significance.
20	
21	We already have healthy and safe and walkable areas. Please don't change this.
22	Increase in cycle paths.
23	I like to be able to walk to shops.
24	health and safety are of course most important to be aware of and for consideration and resident should have the right to create safety factors
25	The City is obligated to improve and maintain vegetation and tree canopy which means 'healthy' living. A lot of high density areas become havens of crime - theft, hooning, drug trafficking and junk food areas.
26	The City of Kalamunda has an obligation to both maintain and improve tree canopy and vegetation.



#	Please tell us why you rated Strategy 2 as above?
27	<p>Safety within our community is important, and higher crime rates are associated with higher density areas. Areas with lots of greenery and trees are healthy environments and help cultivate better mental health.</p> <p>I remember living in the more urban part of Wattle Grove and I never felt like going for walks. Every second house had a fake lawns, poor walkability...it was depressing. The scenery was completely boring compared to rural Wattle Grove. Help the people in the more urban areas (e.g. Cell 9) rewild their gardens, plant more native on their verges, etc. They are suffering (like I was when I lived there). They deserve better.</p>
28	I agree that's important
29	<p>It's critical to maintain and improve vegetation and tree canopy – these contribute to healthy living.</p> <p>Safety within our community is important, and higher crime rates are associated with high density areas.</p>
30	
31	I enjoy walking in daylight, but do not walk at night as I don't feel safe. For our senior citizens and young families, it would be good to have more seating provided along the roads.
32	Motherhood statement which is difficult to disagree with
33	<p>* The non-sewered areas are not R-Coded based on walkable principles. How can we have low density (R5) around our neighbourhood centres?</p> <p>* Verges (in Lesmurdie at least) are appallingly lacking in street trees to encourage pleasant vistas, reduce heat island effects, and supply shade. There are bush fire resistant species that can be chosen for this purpose. For example compare Fasolo Close and Kathleen Rd.</p>
34	More based on existing infrastructure than this actual strategy.
35	Its an important strategy and i hope they implement it sooner rather than later!
36	
37	Continued integrated pedestrian/cycle network & PTED principles



5.3. Please tell us why you rated Strategy 3 as above?

#	Comment
1	Again: nice language - but what does "Increase the quality of built form, public realm and character of existing suburbs" mean in reality? Its a vey generalised feel good statement with little substance
2	no high density
3	Recent examples are very poor
4	
5	As above answer for Q6
6	How do you improve Crime Levels by Housing, we need thing for Kids to do are you planning that?
7	Sounds good. The question is, how is the City thinking it will achieve this.
8	
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36	Work in progress but leading in the right direction
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2	no high density
3	Recent examples are very poor
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5	As above answer for Q6
6	How do you improve Crime Levels by Housing, we need thing for Kids to do are you planning that?
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37	As comments in St 3 - consistency in design quality is essential

5.5. Please tell us why you rated Strategy 5 as above?

#	Please tell us why you rated Strategy 5 as above?
1	Desirable but how are you proposing to do this?
2	no high density
3	An excellent aspiration
4	
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6	I Like the thought of Sustainability.
7	Sounds good. The question is, how is the City thinking it will achieve this.
8	



#	Please tell us why you rated Strategy 5 as above?
9	It's good
10	
11	There should be requirements to design housing which helps residents and wider Perth combat the the perceived impact of climate change events. The City should examine ways to encourage residents to make their homes, both new and existing, more sustainable by reduction of rates etc.
12	
13	This strategy is really outside the purvey of Council as it is not involved in the design of buildings and structures. It only has to check that any design complies with statutory requirements. While society would like to have all the latest in building advances and technology incorporated into their buildings, it all boils down to affordability.
14	Sustainability is important as it will reduce waste by providing modern efficient housing options. these housing options need to be affordable to be a success.
15	The only point mentioned was provision of sustainability bonuses. Undertaking detailed analysis of housing stock will not assist or achieve too much. Concentrate on initiatives that improves housing and don't worry about what stock is in place.
16	A bonus for new houses will encourage older character houses to be demolished. Sustainable housing should be enforced with new homes and the bonus applied to existing homes who maintain the character of the house while offering improvements.
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18	Please refer to my answer in Q 7. Sustainability should be compulsory in any new builds through Perth.
19	
20	People should choose their own housing designs, not have them pre-arranged.
21	This is to be considered adding cost to a house, this does not need to be the case, through innovative design in size it allows a person to give back, be more involved in the community.
22	Sustainability is a must.
23	improving design requirements is important if the city wishes to increase it's residential population



#	Please tell us why you rated Strategy 5 as above?
24	Sustainability should be compulsory in any new builds throughout Perth. Rainwater tanks should be compulsory and rainfall should be harvested. Plastic lawns should be banned as they are hotter than normal lawns and also because plastic pollution is a serious problem everywhere and any additional plastic contributes.
25	Sustainability should be integral in all walks of life, including buildings.
26	Sustainability and homes with high energy star ratings should also be the standard for any new building in the City of Kalamunda.
27	Environmental sustainability standards have to increase from cradle to grave of all design and development
28	Sustainability should also be the standard for any new building in the City of Kalamunda.
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30	I feel there needs to be more variety of size and design to make a suburb more interesting. The way all new developments are leveled out and then divided, make it for a very boring, homogeneous environment. The character is being removed from our suburbs. They all look the same! There could be small blocks of one story apartments near transport, with suitable gardens.
31	Ditto see 6 above - Lets see some action
32	Housing on the whole in the new areas of the City continue the sprawl approach to housing, when we should be thinking small footprint more space for garden and outdoor play. Nothing has been done to encourage redevelopment of the houses in the non-sewered areas to replace the existing housing stock most of which well past it's useful life - removing the asbestos risk in bushfire prone areas (eg Yarloop), and being environmentally appropriate, etc.
33	Concern that this doesn't address existing properties where development is being limited.
34	Its an important strategy and i hope they implement it sooner rather than later
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36	Because Kalamunda seem to be progressive in being open to THOWs. Its much needed!
37	Further expansion of infill sewerage system is encouraged



6. Any other comments?

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1	
2	no high density
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5	Whilst the strategy for affordable and housing is required for the economic growth of the City it is important to understand how the residents would be offered better safety, more open spaces and play areas as well as cycling tracks.
6	
7	The strategy includes a number of examples of innovative housing models and projects. To facilitate such projects, will require the City to increase its understanding of typical development processes, including funding. It requires the City to contemplate what role it wants to play to support innovative and diverse projects to get off the ground. It will require the City to change land disposal processes. Without such active support, it'll be business as usual.
8	I should not have to choose 1 of your strategies. I have my own.
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11	Please see our written submission forwarded to the City enquiries Maibox
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13	I have commented enough, not that I believe it will make any difference or bring about change in how we make society more livable and afforable.
14	



#	Any other comments?
15	<p>Investigating the need for aged care has been done enough. It is obvious for the need and so the City needs to assist developers to be able to do it in appropriate locations. The Heidelberg Park project was already mooted for aged care (before it went to public comment and so the process of getting best use of the land was flawed and skewed towards the desired result). The local politicians (local government and Member for Kalamunda did not have the courtesy of discussing their plans with us. The adjoining neighbours were not considered in the process. They should have been allowed/invited to be able to join in with the rezoning process and increase their density adjacent to the site. This would make the area a centre and not just a stand alone aged care facility which does not make sense. There is insufficient water, no sewer, or access to good public transport in this location and goes against all the parameters mentioned to enable further development within this document. This area was the subject of a submission to TPS 3 in 2005. The land bordered by Pomeroy Rd, Canning Rd and Annetts Rd is zoned Rural Landscape Living and yet none of the lots meet the parameters of this zoning. The Kalamunda Glades precinct was mentioned by me back in June 2005 when submissions were called for TPS3. I suggested that the land fronting the Glades be rezoned to R30 with the land within the Water Corporation sewer catchment area being rezoned to R20. Had this happened then this area could well have been developed and some diversity the City is currently wanting could have been met at least 10 - 15 years earlier. The City calls for submissions but then mainly discards them and nothing happens.</p>
16	
17	<p>Please consider - affordable smaller homes for the elderly even double story with parking underneath and lift to upper housing community gardens. So they have independence, company if they want. Not run by a private company.</p>
18	<p>As I stated above, the overall feel of this draft strategy is for 'tiny housing', and this is very alarming. We live in the hills/foothills not the 'City' and this is what makes us unique. We have seen the destruction of tree canopy and wildlife in areas such as Cell 9, Forrestfield North and the MKSEA areas. STOP! Enough is enough. Look outside the box and make this COK an area to be sought after and people will come in droves. Chop it up and you create lower socioeconomic areas which inevitably drives the value of homes down, which ultimately means less GRV.</p>



#	Any other comments?
19	<p>So many older people living in old rundown houses on big blocks unable to afford the move into smaller more central city accommodation. A significant amount of these people have lived most of their lives in these places, often one of the partners has passed and they are reluctant (fearful) to move on.</p> <p>I Have skimmed through the 129 pages of the plan obviously a lot of very clever people have spent a long time working on it and it would be inappropriate to comment. Having said that I know where we live and have done for the passed 30 years. Over that time span we have been under sustained pressure to change the profile of our area including aged care facility, proposed industrialisation, being shoehorned in though nefarious means. However we now seem to be in a better position with reset Wattle Grove hopefully the outcome will be in everybody's best interest.</p>
20	<p>Absolute priority is to maintain larger size family blocks, and allow people to design their own homes. The illustrations shown are all inappropriate for here (perhaps only ok for the new station precinct)</p> <p>We cannot accommodate everyone who wants to come and the expense of our character- too much of which has already been lost.</p>
21	As a professional (Tiny Home Builder) and the information you have collected the Tiny Home (on Wheels) market can support current strategies and create new ones.
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23	I prefer to keep points of dissatisfaction to myself
24	The overall feel of this draft strategy is for smaller blocks which would result in further biodiversity and habitat loss. And this is at odds with what the majority of residents in rural Wattle Grove value. The foothills region is completely unique and what is being pushed in this arguably biased survey would destroy the unique character of this area.
25	The impression obtained from this draft strategy is one of cramp, small living arrangements. The City of Kalamunda area is unique for its wildlife and tree canopy, whereas areas like the MKSEA and Cell 9 (for example) have a dramatic reduction in this character and become like any other soulless suburb. The character of the City of Kalamunda erodes with over development (as well as one sided consultation) as its character is diluted and homogenized.



#	Any other comments?
26	<p>I lived in the foothills area for 28 years and I have seen the destruction of tree canopy with areas like Forrestfield North and Cell 9. This kind of development erodes City of Kalamunda's character as a tree-change destination.</p> <p>Given that we are facing a global financial recession and we do not know how long until a vaccine for COVID-19 will be available, it is best to postpone this strategy until you have a better idea of housing demand in WA. There are parts of the world where there are abandoned ghost towns as a result of the 2008 global financial crisis. People were building houses that there was no demand for. These empty houses are still there to this day (run down and derelict). Let's learn from these mistakes and think carefully about where we are heading.</p>
27	<p>Restrictions On building design and materials based on bal assessment need to be relaxed. People need to be encouraged to leave, not stay in a bush Fire. Plus it encourages excessive, unlawful, land clearing</p>
28	<p>The draft strategy seems to be a push for "tiny" housing which goes against the "home in the forest" character of the City of Kalamunda.</p> <p>Kalamunda area is unique for its flora, fauna and especially tree canopy.</p> <p>I have seen the destruction of tree canopy in areas like the MKSEA, Forrestfield North and Cell 9. This is developer vandalism at its absolute worst.</p> <p>Comments on the Draft local housing strategy:</p> <p>The draft is based on the assumption that the City will experience dramatic surge in population growth some time in the future.</p> <p>This assumption is not based on any reality and is a tactic used by developers who make money by subdividing land.</p> <p>It is like putting the cart in front of the horse.</p> <p>Stop wasting ratepayers time and money on useless surveys created with the aim of justifying the plans of a few greedy developers and money hungry corporates.</p>



#	Any other comments?
29	The proposal of all developers is to clear nearly all the land of vegetation , then they can do drainage and all necessary ground work , to make building of houses much easier . But to remove old Jarrah or Marri trees who are hosts to many creatures both birds and animals is plain silly . The planting of new trees takes many years to replace the old ones . But there comes a time when you have to put a stop to development and just consolidate on what you have ., no more clearing of land , just look after the people and housing you have ..
30	I enjoy living where we live in Forrestfield. It is easily accessible to travel to major shopping centres and other important places we need to get to. We have been upset by watching the destruction of large areas of mature trees and vegetation to make way for high ways and industrial developments. There must be a policy to retain a percentage of our native habitat. And when areas are replanted, that larger eucalyptus species are also included where safe. I am involved with the Erosion issue along the Woodlupine brook in Forrestfield and am happy to say that there is finally a plan being developed to address the problem. It's only taken 20 + years!
31	Stick to roads, rubbish dog arrest and lawn mowing
32	<p>* To me the health of the community can be assessed by the quality of the local centres. Lesmurdie shops in Sanderson Road for example reflects a community that has seen little change in 20+ years. No way will a centre owner invest in creating a centre that orientates outwards to the street, etc. if the surrounding housing is stagnating. The City has an opportunity.....</p> <p>* Gooseberry Hill is similar in that more housing choices within 500m of the neighbourhood centre (by recoding to R10 or dual coding) would no doubt re-invigorate the centre.</p> <p>* The new train station and surrounds represents an opportunity to re-link all of the City and allow an opportunity to rethink how the rest of Perth connect and engage with the City.</p> <p>* We must remove our focus on providing retirement villages (especially in outer areas). We must encourage and incentivise aged and dependent housing choices (eg. in developments of 1 up to 5) within our communities. Home care support is the future with ageing in place supported by local high care centres. We need the older folk to stay in the current communities (and equally they deserve to be able to do so) and not be forced to move away. Ancillary dwellings are not the answer for independence. We need young</p>



#	Any other comments?
	families to move into their houses on the large blocks. Please, please, please think hard about this as the current LPS has delivered NONE!
33	<p>I am very concerned that a resident led initiative has been explicitly included in this document as an area to no longer be considered.</p> <p>During the online forum it was also stated this was 'confirmed' rather than this being a draft as the document suggests.</p> <p>Referring to 10.2 Graham Road and Ocean View Parade, Gooseberry Hill</p> <p>The inclusion of this appears to be a way to quiet residents whom have investigated significant time and effort into investigating this initiative.</p> <p>Additionally stating this area will not investigated at all seems to contradict the current closure of the Zig Zag. Where the following is stated.</p> <p>The homes in this area could be directly impacted by any outcomes of changes to the Zig Zag and as such suggest this section 10.2 should be removed from this proposed plan</p> <p>From the City of Kalamunda Website</p> <p>"The City plans to undertake further community engagement to gauge the ultimate solution – the current closure is only temporary."</p>
34	<p>City of Kalamunda has always been unique in its environment. Whilst increased population increases the need for more housing options, the council needs to work hard in retaining its uniqueness and high quality streetscapes. Dont remove the beautiful trees to make way for large truck access and commercial properties. We know first hand that Commercial/industrial properties increase crime with burglaries!! Ensure our streets are walkable, safe and maintain a village aspect including when planning shops. We dont want cafes overlooking hot carparks, we need sustainable retail shops that encourage community to shop local not remain empty because the developers have just been permitted to build concrete boxes to lease rather than think about how a local business could be inviting but more importantly sustainable!</p>
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37	<p>See email commentary regarding The Glades Investigation Area:</p> <p>Please find attached my completed Feedback Form.</p>



Any other comments?

I would also like to provide some further commentary on the proposed Glades Investigation Area as part of Question 6 on the Feedback Form.

Firstly I support the notion of investigating greater housing diversity and density around the Activity Centre that is the Glades – my main issue is that the catchment / investigation area proposed is one sided and does not contemplate those properties on the western side of Canning Road – I understand that the main reason for this is the capacity of the existing and proposed reticulated, gravity fed sewer system – I am of the view that for the Glades and surrounds to truly maximise its potential and serviceability, a further review and expansion of the sewerage system is required to accommodate the residential catchment on the western side of Canning Road. This would, in time, create an Activity Corridor along Canning Road linking the Kalamunda Town Centre and the Glades, supporting the use of public transport, housing diversity and the sustainable growth and economic viability of the Glades and other non - residential activities in what would be a 'balanced' catchment.

I would welcome the opportunity to be involved in further engagement undertaken by the City on the Glades investigation area to explore this and other opportunities more fully - thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Strategy.

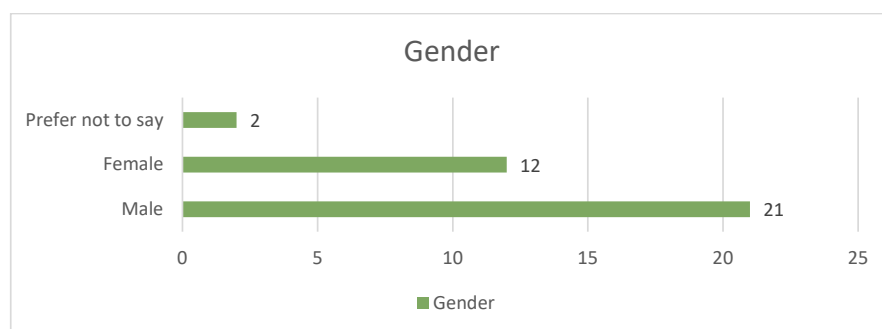
Kind regards

Tony Paduano

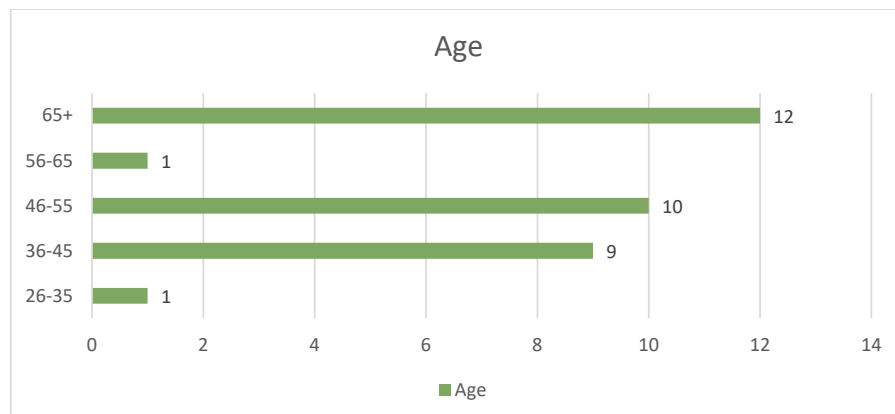


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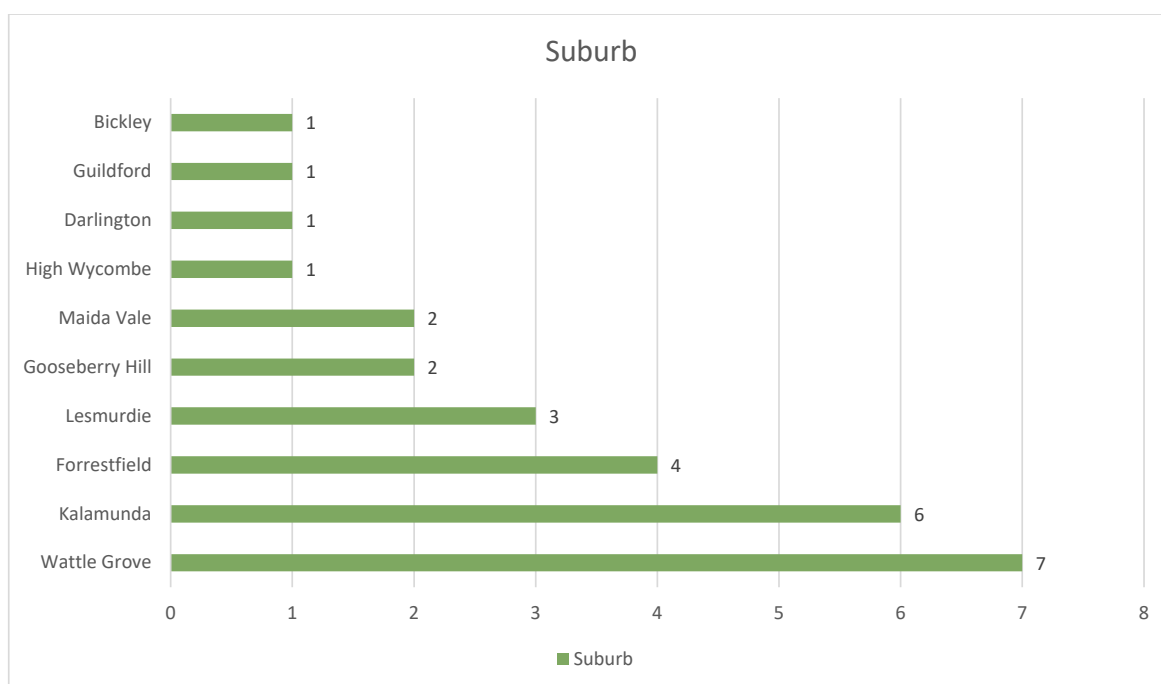


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Online Information Session

The City hosted its first Online Community Engagement session on the Microsoft Teams Platform on Friday 1 May 2020. The Online Information Session had approximately 20 attendees with 14 comprising of community members. The full recording is available to view on engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au/local-housing-strategy, or on [YouTube](#).



The Online session consisted on an icebreaker activity and introduction to the City's Strategic Planning Officer Stephanie Brokenshire, who gave a presentation about the Local Housing Strategy and its strategy areas for action. After the presentation, an online Q&A was facilitated using Mentimeter, an interactive online polling software that generates the results in real time.

The questions from the Q&A and the results are included below.



Mentimeter Survey

Q1. Participants asked to rate the Strategy areas (rating)

How would you rate the Strategy areas?



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Q2. Participants asked to describe the Local Housing Strategy (word cloud)

What word would you use to describe the Local Housing Strategy?

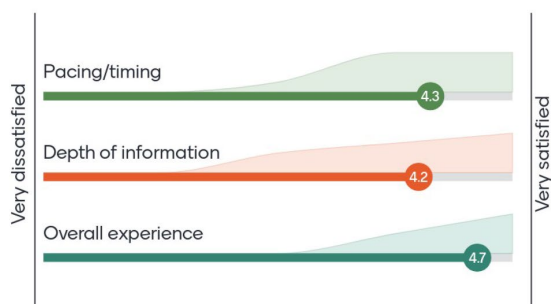


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Q.3 Participants asked to rate their satisfaction with the information session (rating)

How would you rate your satisfaction with this online information session?



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Chat Channel Q&A

The questions raised during the Q&A discussion of the session are summarised below. For readability, the questions and answers have been grouped together but are verbatim. All names/identifying details for community members have been redacted.

Chat Channel Q&A

[5/1 11:08 AM] **PARTICIPANT 1**

Nicole Stephanie indicated that sewer was only available to the town centre of Kalamunda. This is not quite correct as it extends down to Seaview Tce as well as to Kalamunda Glades. There is a sewer catchment plan available for the sewer main along Canning Rd that can be connected to sewer and should be viewed as able to be further developed.

[5/1 11:09 AM] **PARTICIPANT 1**

Stephanie has just amended her comment. All good.

[5/1 11:09 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

Hi **PARTICIPANT 1**, Confirming local for the Sewer system as referenced, however I understand it also has some capacity issues - the team will be able to discuss with you further and clarify. You are correct



Chat Channel Q&A

[5/1 11:15 AM] **PARTICIPANT 2**

What protection is there for the remnant natural environment in the Maida Vale South area (and other development areas)?

[5/1 11:17 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

PARTICIPANT 2, You can also get more info on Dual Density here:

<https://www.kalamunda.wa.gov.au/building-development/planning/regulations/dual-density-design-guidelines>

(1 liked)

[5/1 11:19 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

In regards to to environmental protection **PARTICIPANT 2** there are a number fo required technical studies that are required before determinations are made regarding any changes to the land uses.

[5/1 11:15 AM] **PARTICIPANT 1**

Heidelberg Park was not mentioned on the NE Metropolitan Regional Framework, yet the City has moved to rezone the land. How can this occur?

[5/1 11:20 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

Hi **PARTICIPANT 1** In regards to Heidelberg, it was not a part of the Regional Framework as you have mentioned. It is proposed by the State Government to undertake an Region Scheme amendment.

(1 liked)\

[5/1 11:20 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

PARTICIPANT 1 Some information on the background is available here:

<https://www.kalamunda.wa.gov.au/news-details/2019/11/08/heidelberg-potential-aged-care-site>

[5/1 11:16 AM] **MODERATOR – CHRIS LODGE**

Dual density is where there is a lower and a higher density code (eg. R20 / R40). The lower density code applies by default, however a landowner can apply for the higher density code



Chat Channel Q&A

subject to meeting design criteria set out in the City's Local Planning Scheme and planning policy.

(1 liked)

[5/1 11:17 AM] **MODERATOR – CHRIS LODGE**

The intent is to provide a higher quality of development while incentivising increased density close to activity centres, community facilities and public transport.

(1 liked)

[5/1 11:20 AM] **PARTICIPANT 1**

I have put in submissions back in 2005 regarding Kalamunda Glades precinct and we are now already 15 years down the track and it is now an investigation area. How much longer will it take?

[5/1 11:23 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

Hi **PARTICIPANT 1** we will get an update on planning for the Glades, Investigations are now required to be undertaken.

[5/1 11:21 AM] **PARTICIPANT 3**

Has there been an overlay done of the Housing Strategy and Bushfire Risk management plan?

[5/1 11:23 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

Hi **PARTICIPANT 3** as mentioned by Steph DFES has a Bushfire Risk Plan, with areas noted as Bushfire Prone. This is a technical study that would be required as a part of any rezoning submissions.

[5/1 11:24 AM] **PARTICIPANT 3**

But what if City owned land (POS) affects and adjacent development site?

[5/1 11:24 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

This needs to be taken into account as a part of any risk management.

[5/1 11:24 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

/ Bushfire management Plans and the like.



Chat Channel Q&A

[5/1 11:22 AM] **PARTICIPANT 4**

How closely do the city planners work with WAPC. Regarding meeting housing density quota.

[Answered verbally] **MODERATOR – STEPHANIE BROKENSHERE**

well I guess it's something that we have to consider as part of all of our strategic planning so the targets are set by the state government and then that then has to filter down into our housing strategy now planning strategy and then from there we have to do our own investigations and our own works and projects to make sure that that target is met and then obviously it's considered with any proposals like like MRS amendments or local planning scheme amendments that we put to the state government so they would have to consider that as part of their assessments as well

[5/1 11:24 AM] **PARTICIPANT 5**

What specific actions does CoK plan to progress and ensure adequate development of residential aged care facilities, eg promote to private developers?

[5/1 11:25 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

Hi **PARTICIPANT 5**, As you are aware considerable works have been undertaken with the Aged Care Advisory Committee.

[5/1 11:25 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

A new site is coming on board at Hall and Prior, with work underway at Cambridge and Heidelberg.

[5/1 11:25 AM] **PARTICIPANT 1**

With the state government instigating a rezoning of the Heidelberg Park, how come they are not required to undertake consultation with the neighbours? This did not happen. Surely the same rules should apply?

[5/1 11:26 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

They are still required to do this. Further consultation would be required to progress.
Edited

[5/1 11:27 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

There are numerous steps required for advertising.



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[5/1 11:28 AM] **MODERATOR – MITCHELL BROOKS**

The State Government are yet to initiate the MRS Amendment. Advertisement will occur once this is initiated.

[5/1 11:28 AM] **PARTICIPANT 3**

How does one get in touch with th Community Engagement Team?
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[5/1 11:29 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

We are on the line!

Contact us any time email enquiries@kalamunda.wa.gov.au

[5/1 11:30 AM] **PARTICIPANT 3**

What was the average age of respondents to the alternative housing survey?

[5/1 11:37 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

Hi **PARTICIPANT 3**, The alternative Housing Strategy had a broad response base. We will add a copy of the results for you.

[5/1 11:34 AM] **PARTICIPANT 1**

Are we able to send past correspondence to the community engagement officers with respect to the Housing Strategy and investigation areas?

[5/1 11:34 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

Yes

Email to enquiries@kalamunda.wa.gov.au and mark for our attention please **PARTICIPANT 1**

[5/1 11:35 AM] **PARTICIPANT 6**

thank you this has been very informative :)

[5/1 11:36 AM] **PARTICIPANT 7**

Thank you for hosting this session - it's much appreciated!

[5/1 11:36 AM] **PARTICIPANT 8**

Thank you all for the presentation.

[5/1 11:37 AM] **MODERATOR – STEPHANIE BROKENSHIRE**

Thankyou glad you could join us!



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[5/1 11:40 AM] **PARTICIPANT 2**

Thank you to the City of Kala team for an easy streamlined online experience.
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[5/1 11:41 AM] **PARTICIPANT 3**

Thanks so much for holding this meeting

[5/1 11:37 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

We do encourage you to reach out if you have any other questions.
and of course please please make a submission and help us to spread the word in the community!!

[5/1 11:40 AM] **MODERATOR – NICOLE O'NEILL**

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