

Item 13

Questions on Notice with Answers

1. Public Defibrillator Installation

By Councillor Scott

Question

Noting previous concerns in 2016, that Automated External Defibrillators (AED)'s installed would be damaged and vandalised, and yet no City AED's have been damaged or vandalised in the past 12 months, will the City consider installing Automated External Defibrillators (AED) near City owned open spaces and outdoor sporting facilities? If so, how many and when?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

The City has installed and maintains 65 Automated External Defibrillators (AED) at community facilities across the Local Government Area (LGA). These locations include recreation centres, aquatic leisure centres, libraries, and other Council facilities. As previously advised the AEDs are placed inside facilities, not in the public domain, thus limiting the instances of damage.

The City encourages sporting groups to purchase AEDs as part of their first aid provisions when using the City's outdoor facilities. The City, NSW Government and other organisations offer financial assistance to acquire and train users of AEDs. These can be found at:

- <https://www.sport.nsw.gov.au/grants/local-sport-defibrillator-grant-program>
- <https://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/grants-sponsorships>
- <https://www.defibshop.com.au/faq/grants-fundraising-donations/>

2. Accessible City Communications

By Councillor Scott

In 2013, former Disability Discrimination Commissioner Graeme Innes AM successfully sued RailCorp NSW in the Federal Magistrates Court. It was alleged by Mr Innes RailCorp NSW's failure to provide audible announcements breached Federal Disability Discrimination Law, as Mr Innes is vision impaired.

The Federal Magistrates Court ruled RailCorp's failure to make adequate announcements represents indirect discrimination. As a result, Mr Innes was awarded compensation.

Question

1. Has the City considered the implications of this decision, and if so, what steps have been taken to make changes to City communications?
2. In what ways has the City taken steps to mitigate against the risk of future claims against the City in light of this decision?
3. What measures does the City have planned in future to ensure our communications are accessible to all members of the public, including those living with a disability?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. Yes, the City was aware of the decision and reviewed any implications on operations at the time. At all times staff ensure that our communications are accessible to as wide an audience as possible and constantly review and update our processes and procedures with this aim in mind, including in response to any feedback from members of our community.
2. Staff are responsible for ensuring we provide communications that are accessible to everyone. When communicating with people with disability or creating accessible communications, City staff consider:
 - digital and print accessibility
 - inclusive language and communicating with people with disability;
 - producing and procuring inclusive and accessible materials; and
 - seeking feedback and advice from peak bodies and/or the City's Inclusion (Disability) Advisory Panel on specific projects where necessary.
3. Staff are provided with training, guidelines, information and resources to assist them to create accessible communications. Guidance includes:
 - checklists for alternative formats;
 - ensuring websites, applications and native apps aim to meet accessibility requirements as per the [Web Content Accessibility Guidelines](#) (WCAG);
 - producing digital document formats for accessibility;

- creating print materials for accessibility;
- including accessibility clauses in any procurement documentation; and
- a directory of suppliers to consider when planning, creating and procuring inclusive and accessible communication materials.

Our community can request any of our communications in an alternative format including Braille, Auslan video, captioned video, audio, accessible Word and PDF documents, and Easy English.

3. Gender Breakdown of City of Sydney Staff Versus City of Sydney Contractors and Outsourced Workers

By Councillor Scott

Question

1. What is the total number of staff in all eight City divisions, broken down by gender? Please provide figures from 2022/23 and 2023/24.
2. What is the total number of outsourced or contract workers specifically procured to backfill already existing City roles in 2022/23 and in 2023/24? Please break these figures down by eight City divisions, and gender.
3. What is the City's current budget for outsourcing or contracting workers specifically to backfill already existing City roles in 2023/24? What was the City's total budget for outsourced workers and/or contractors in 2022/23? Please provide the proposed figures for 2024/25.
4. Are the outsourced employees entitled to the same pay and terms and conditions to that of the City's employment?
 - (a) If not, please detail how many roles for outsourced employees or contractors are provided with higher payment? Please detail how many roles for outsourced employees or contractors are provided at payment?
 - (b) Do the City's gender pay parity reporting figures include contractors and/or outsourced providers? If not, why not?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. Tables below show the total number of employees by division and gender (excluding casuals and agency staff).

Division	30 June 2023		
	Number female employees	Number male employees	Total employees
Chief Executive Office	36	14	50
Chief Financial Office	30	28	58
Chief Operations Office	55	66	121
City Life	257	89	346

Division	30 June 2023		
	Number female employees	Number male employees	Total employees
City Planning Development & Transport	81	150	231
City Services	126	553	679
Legal & Governance	25	14	39
People Performance & Technology	107	93	200
Strategic Development & Engagement	60	30	90

Division	31 March 2024		
	Number female employees	Number male employees	Total employees
Chief Executive Office	36	15	51
Chief Financial Office	32	29	61
Chief Operations Office	62	69	131
City Life	253	97	350
City Planning Development & Transport	90	148	238
City Services	145	579	724
Legal & Governance	25	12	37
People Performance & Technology	113	91	204
Strategic Development & Engagement	62	32	94

2. Tables below show agency workers specifically procured to backfill already existing City roles by division and gender.

Division	30 June 2023		
	Number female agency workers	Number male agency workers	Total
Chief Executive Office	1		1
Chief Financial Office	3	4	7
Chief Operations Office	4	8	12
City Life	27	4	31
City Planning Development & Transport	14	7	21
City Services	16	43	59
Legal & Governance	1		1
People Performance & Technology	12	7	19
Strategic Development & Engagement	3		3

Division	31 March 2024		
	Number female agency workers	Number male agency workers	Total
Chief Executive Office	1		1
Chief Financial Office	3	1	4
Chief Operations Office	4	8	12
City Life	20	4	24
City Planning Development & Transport	9	5	14
City Services	4	15	19
Legal & Governance	1		1
People Performance & Technology	7	3	10
Strategic Development & Engagement	3		3

**Excludes same day, next day for short unplanned absences where there are mandatory minimums for workers on any shift.*

- The City does not budget for agency (contracting) workers to backfill existing City positions. Instead, we budget for a full complement of approved positions. When there is a need to backfill a position with an agency worker, for example due to a resignation, long term sick leave or parental leave, the salaries and wages already budgeted for the position are used to fund the agency worker.
- Pay rates and terms and conditions for agency workers are set in accordance with the relevant state industry awards and federal modern awards such as the Local Government Industry Award, Children Services Award, and the Education Services Award. Some specialist workers are paid above these award rates when there is high competition for talent or skill shortages.

The City does not include agency workers in its gender pay reporting as these workers are not City of Sydney employees. The Workforce Gender Equality Agency requirements for gender pay reporting state that “consultants, contractors and labour hire should not be included in your report”.

4. Electric Vehicle Chargers

By Councillor Scott

Question

- How many Electric Vehicle (EV) chargers available for public use exist in the City of Sydney? Please list their locations.
- How many EV chargers has the City of Sydney installed? Please list their locations?
- Are there any applications submitted for further EV chargers to be installed? Please break down by City led versus not, and list their locations?
- Does the City have plans for the 2024/25 year to install further EV chargers? If so, when and where?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. The City monitors the public website, [Plugshare](#), which is a crowdsourced platform that provides public and private EV charging locations (the City cannot verify the exact number of chargers, or their condition, at any point in time):
 - there are now around 60 publicly accessible charging locations, up from around 30 in early 2023;
 - together, these locations provide approximately 222 charge points/spaces, up from approximately 120 in early 2023; and
 - the number of “super-fast” charge point (above 25 kW) is 26, compared to 16 in early 2023.
2. The City has enabled nine on-street chargers and 17 spaces with the trial of pole-based chargers in 2023. The nine on-street chargers are in the following locations:
 - 16 Kent Street, Millers Point;
 - 12 Trinity Avenue, Dawes Point;
 - 55 Pyrmont Street, Pyrmont;
 - 8 Brown Street, Newtown;
 - 15 Carillion Avenue, Camperdown;
 - 3-19 Yurong Street, Darlinghurst;
 - 2 Huntley Street, Alexandria;
 - 27 Morley Avenue, Rosebery; and
 - 75 St Johns Road, Glebe.
3. The City has endorsed eight additional on-street locations for a NSW grant application in our area, which are subject to review and consideration by the Local, Pedestrian, Cycling and Traffic Calming Committee, following community consultation. The outcome of this grant round is imminent and new locations should be announced shortly.
4. Refer to the response to part 3 above.

5. Significant Trees

By Councillor Scott

On 8 September 2014 in the Daily Telegraph the Lord Mayor committed to plant eight more trees for every “significant tree” chopped down, noting at least 110 established trees will disappear from the city, 140 in Surry Hills and 70, in Moore Park.

Question

1. Please detail, broken down by suburb, how many trees were cut down as part of the light rail project? Of these, broken down by suburb, how many were significant trees?
2. Please detail, broken down by year and suburb, how many trees have been planted over and above the City's existing targets to compensate for this loss? Please also detail how many of these trees are significant, over and above the City's existing targets.

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

The NSW Planning approval for the project required Transport for NSW (TfNSW) and their contractors to plant replacement trees to offset the number of trees there were required to be removed. The general offset requirements were:

Size of removed tree	Minimum Offset planting requirement
Large tree (trunk diameter greater than 60cm)	8 trees
Medium tree (trunk diameter greater than 15cm but less than or equal to 60cm)	4 trees
Small tree (trunk diameter less than or equal to 15cm)	2 trees

Acciona (the light rail contractor) removed 264 trees along the project alignment from City of Sydney streets and parks (Sydney and Surry Hills), including an avenue of significant but over-mature and declining Cottonwood trees in Surry Hills. Acciona planted 315 trees adjacent to the new light rail as part of the project, leaving a balance of 775 trees required to be planted by Acciona. In addition, Transport for NSW removed a further 67 trees from Olivia Gardens and the Langton Centre in Surry Hills, requiring a further 238 trees to be planted by Transport for NSW. Similar but separate arrangements were in place to compensate for trees removed from within Centennial Parklands.

In 2019, at the end of the project, ALTRAC and Transport for NSW did not have the expertise or necessary commercial arrangements in place to plant their required number of trees within our Local Government Area to meet their obligations. The City entered into deeds of agreement with both organisations to plant the required number of trees on their behalf. Under these agreements, 1,022 trees were planted by the City, and the planting work was completed by 2021.

There is other tree planting work associated with the light rail, with 58 planted for projects such as George Street South and Wimbo Park. Around 30 further trees (current estimate) are planned to be planted as part of future associated projects, such as the George Street North Pedestrianisation and Loftus Street projects. City staff plant trees in every available location and have a program in place to create new opportunities for planting, such as inroad planting locations.

Therefore, the required offset replacement planting within the City's streets and parks has been completed. 1,395 trees have been planted to replace the 331 trees removed. A table of the completed tree planting per suburb is outlined below."

Suburb	No Trees
Alexandria	59
Annandale	8
Beaconsfield	6
Camperdown	48
Centennial Park	20
Chippendale	54
Darlinghurst	78
Darlington	7
Elizabeth Bay	3
Erskineville	19
Forest Lodge	38
Glebe	122
Haymarket	32
Millers Point	32
Moore Park	1
Newtown	14
Paddington	14
Potts Point	12
Pymont	54
Redfern	25
Rosebery	36
Rushcutters Bay	2
Surry Hills	235
Sydney	279
The Rocks	1
Ultimo	23
Waterloo	134
Woolloomooloo	8
Zetland	31
Total	1395

6. City Owned Properties

By Councillor Scott

Question

1. How many City properties are owned that are residential?
2. Please detail, broken down by year since 2004, all City residential properties and whether they have been vacant or occupied, and income earned.
3. Aside from those recently resolved by Council to be dedicated to affordable housing providers or women's shelters, please list all current residential properties owned by the City, and their address.

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

As at March 2024, the City owns one residential dwelling 247-257 Bulwara Road, Ultimo – a two-bedroom unit on title with a larger property tenanted at \$700 per week.

The City's creative live and work spaces grant program offers residential properties to artists and creative practitioners at below market rental.

This program is offered in response to the challenges artists and creative practitioners face in obtaining affordable inner-city housing and creative facilities. It provides support for up to 18 months with specific lease terms.

There are eight Creative Live and Work Spaces as follows:

1. 113-115 William Street, Darlinghurst – six x one-bedroom apartments
2. 770 Elizabeth Street, Waterloo (Waterloo Library) – one x 2.5 bedroom apartment
3. 119 Bathurst St, Sydney (City of Sydney Creative Studios) – one x studio apartment

7. Zetland Pedestrian Safety

By Councillor Scott

The issue of pedestrian safety on the plaza and traffic signals at the intersection of Paul Street/Zetland Avenue was raised at the Local, Pedestrian, Cycling and Traffic Committee on 16 February 2023.

On Sunday 5 May 2024 residents report a further example of a near miss accident involving a pedestrian, and that risks to pedestrians continue to occur on a regular basis.

Question

1. When will the safety review of this dangerous space be concluded?
2. When are recommendations expected to be considered by?

3. When does the City expect to budget for any recommendations?
4. When are works or rezoning expected to be completed?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

The City is not currently undertaking a formal safety review of the Green Square Plaza area.

The thoroughfare on the northern edge of the Green Square Plaza, which forms part of Tweed Place, is designated as a public 'shared zone'. In a shared zone, pedestrians have the right of way and drivers are legally required to give way to pedestrians. A shared zone includes a 10km/h speed limit and parking is maintained within marked parking bays. It is designed to allow for mobility parking, short term parking and loading activities for the nearby library and future retail uses. The final configuration of the shared zone will connect to Ebsworth Avenue via a new road called Barker Street. When this final configuration is implemented, the City will close the vehicle connection to Paul Street. Until Barker Street is open, Transport for NSW has allowed vehicles in Tweed Place to access Paul Street. A 'Left Turn Only' restriction applies to this temporary arrangement to discourage through traffic using the 'Shared Zone'.

The issue of pedestrian safety in Tweed Place (part of Green Square Plaza) and the intersection with Paul Street was raised by the Chair of the Local Pedestrian, Cycling and Traffic Calming Committee (LPCTCC) at the 16 February 2023 meeting and the matter was referred to South Sydney Traffic Police for enforcement. The Police are the appropriate authority to enforce moving traffic violations including speeding and disobeying 'left turn only' and 'give way to pedestrians' signage. Community members are encouraged to report illegal driving directly to the Police. Increased enforcement should alleviate the concerns observed. Since the plaza opened, the City has monitored the location for any conflicts generated by the design of the space and its current uses. In response to this monitoring, further changes have been made to parking controls and areas where a vehicle may access. The City will continue to monitor conditions and review the operation of the shared zone.

The final configuration planned for this location is subject to land dedication and the completion of development works. This timing cannot be determined.

8. Council Investments and Financial Position, as of April 2024

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. Of the total cash investments of \$787.7M held by the City of Sydney as of 30 April 2024, how much in total is considered 'unrestricted'?
2. Of the City's cash investments which are considered 'unrestricted', what amounts have been earmarked for specific activities or projects?

Please provide details including:

- (a) What are these activities or projects for which 'unrestricted' cash investments are earmarked, and how much has been earmarked for each?

- (b) When or over what timeline will these activities or projects require funding? (that is, when will the funding be needed)?
- (c) In what report or document is this list of activities or projects for which 'unrestricted' funding is earmarked reported?
3. What is the amount of developer contributions within the City's total cash and investments of \$787.7M? Are these considered restricted or unrestricted?
4. What is the amount of affordable housing contributions in the development account of any of the City's total cash and investments of \$787.7M? Are these considered restricted or unrestricted?
5. How much of the City's total cash and investments of \$787.4M has been earmarked for affordable housing, including grants for affordable housing? Please provide details.

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. The restrictions balances are updated quarterly, the balance of restricted funds at April 2024 is as per the Quarter 3 budget review statement: \$89.9M Externally Restricted and \$240.3M Internally Restricted (total of \$330.2M restricted funds).
2. The City's Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) sets out details of the amounts, services, facilities, activities, capital works and acquisitions that will be funded by the City's accumulated cash and future revenue streams. The LTFP includes all sources of restricted and unrestricted funds, both known and estimated over the ten years of the plan. Essentially, any Council activity not funded by specifically restricted funds will be funded by current or future unrestricted cash.

It must be recognised that the City does not restrict all of the funds that are required to satisfy its known and projected commitments, including much of its capital works program. In a year when the City receives less revenue or funds than budgeted, this impacts our surplus and the cash available to fund future programs, and the overall funding and commitments are therefore re-balanced as part of the annual budget and LTFP each year. The converse is true, in years where revenues exceed budgets (e.g. interest revenue), however in rising interest rate environments it is worth noting that the costs of programs and capital works also tend to rise which absorbs the additional funding that is now available.

3. As noted in the Quarter 3 report, the figure for developer contributions was reported as \$47.1M. These contributions are considered restricted. External restrictions represent cash holdings that have not yet been discharged in accordance with the conditions of their receipt.
4. As noted in the Quarter 3 report, the balance of the affordable housing fund was reported as \$9.2M. These are considered internal restrictions as they represent funds set aside on the basis of a Council resolution.
5. Of the \$9.2M balance noted above, \$7.0M has already been committed via Council resolution as set out below:
- Indigenous Residential College, UTS (ROC 9 March 2020) - \$1.0M

- RJ Williams Redevelopment, Glebe – Wesley Community Services (ROC 14 December 2020) - \$3.0M
- William Booth House, Surry Hills – Salvation Army (ROC 14 December 2020) - \$3.0M

The draft Long Term Financial Plan includes a further cash transfer of \$5.0M (representing the balance of the \$10.0M previously resolved by Council), and forecasts additional funds of \$4.6M arising from the proceeds from the sale of surplus properties, as approved by Council in March 2024.

The total funds available within the Affordable and Diverse Housing Fund, would then total \$11.8M. This represents the current balance of \$9.2M less the \$7.0M of grants already committed, plus the \$5.0M of new funds and the \$4.6M of estimated sale proceeds. The Long Term Financial Plan forecasts that all of these funds will be expended over the 10 year life of the plan.

9. Solar Panels and Battery Infrastructure in Council-Owned Facilities

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. Which Council-owned community venues, including town halls and community centres, have solar panels installed? (Please list)
2. Which Council-owned community venues, including town halls and community centres, have batteries or other sustainability infrastructure installed? (Please list)
3. Which Council-owned landmark venues have solar panels installed? (Please list)
4. Which Council-owned landmark venues have batteries or other sustainability infrastructure installed? (Please list)
5. Which other Council-owned buildings solar panels installed? (Please list)
6. Which other Council-owned buildings have batteries or other sustainability infrastructure installed? (Please list)
7. Which Council owned buildings are due for energy upgrades to install solar systems and/or solar infrastructure in the next three years? (Please list)

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.

10. Water Saving Infrastructure in Council-Owned Facilities

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. Which Council-owned other community venues, including halls, have water saving infrastructure such as water tanks and grey water systems installed? (Please list)
2. Which Council-owned landmark community venues have water saving infrastructure such as water tanks and grey water systems installed? (Please list)
3. Which other Council-owned buildings have water saving infrastructure such as water tanks and grey water systems installed? (Please list)
4. Which Council owned buildings are due for energy upgrades to install solar systems and/or water saving infrastructure in the next three years? (Please list)

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.

11. Public Toilets and Water Facilities

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. What new public toilets are proposed in the City of Sydney Local Government Area? Where can the community access details of the current and planning public toilet locations?
2. QMS has a development application for the installation on a Council-funded public toilet in the Ellen Lawman Rest Area at 116-126 Erskineville Road, Erskineville. Did the Council consider making the toilets in the Erskineville Town Hall regularly open to the public? (If yes or no, please provide details)
3. What Council strategies or plans guide the implementation of drinking fountains, bubblers and places to refill water bottles in the City of Sydney Local Government Area? Where can the community access details of the locations of bubblers?
4. What new water fountains, bubblers and places to refill water bottles are planning to be built by Council in coming financial year (2024/5)?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.

12. Forward Projections of the City of Sydney's Cash Position

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. What was the total City of Sydney's cash investments in 2014/15?
2. What was the value of the City of Sydney's commercial property investments in 2014/15?
3. In the City of Sydney Long Term Financial Plan 2014/15 to 2023/24, the City of Sydney's cash reserves were estimated to decrease significantly over ten years:
 - (a) What amount were the City of Sydney's cash investments projected to have been reduced to by 2023/24?
 - (b) What were the key assumptions or aspects of the model used to make these ten-year long term financial projections in 2014/15?
 - (c) What are the main factors that account for the variation between what was modelled in 2014/15 and the City's actual cash investment position reached by 2023/24?
4. What was the total City of Sydney's cash investment in 2019/20?
5. What was the value of the City of Sydney's commercial property investments in 2019/20?
6. In the City of Sydney Long Term Financial Plan 2019/20 to 2028/29, the City of Sydney's cash reserves were estimated to decrease significantly over ten years:
 - (a) What amount were the City of Sydney's cash investments projected to have been reduced to by 2023/24?
 - (b) What were the key assumptions or aspects of the model used to make these ten year long term financial projections in 2019/20?
 - (c) What are the main factors that account for the variation between what was modelled in 2019/20 and the City's actual cash investment position reached by 2023/24?
7. The draft City of Sydney Long Term Financial Plan (2024/25) which includes the draft City of Sydney Resourcing Strategy (2024/25) includes a projection that over ten years the Council's cash position will reduce from \$787.7m in 2024/25 to \$263m in 2033/34.
 - (a) Have the same assumptions and/or modelling that were used in 2014/15 and 2019/20 to make the ten-year cash investment projections been used again for the ten-year projection for 2024/25?
 - (b) If yes, please provide of the updated assumptions and/or modelling?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.

13. Investment Income, Property Acquisitions and Divestments in 2023/24

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. What is the current value of the Council's commercial property portfolio?
2. What is the estimated profit (that is, income once costs have been considered) for the Council from its commercial property portfolio in 2023/24?
3. What is the estimated yield in 2023/24 from:
 - (a) Council's commercial property investments?
 - (b) Council's cash investments?
 - (c) Other Council investments? (please provide details)
4. What was the budget for commercial properties:
 - (a) to be acquired by the Council in 2023/24?
 - (b) to be sold or otherwise divested by Council in 2023/24?
5. What is the draft 2024/25 budget for commercial properties (as presented to the 6 May 2024 Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee meeting):
 - (a) to be acquired by the Council in 2024/5?
 - (b) to be sold or otherwise divested by Council in 2024/25?
6. What is the projected yield in 2024/25 from:
 - (a) Council's commercial property investments?
 - (b) Council's cash investments?
 - (c) Other Council investments?
7. The Capital Budget Review Statement for Q3 2023/24 was tabled at the 6 May 2024 Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee meeting notes at 3.1 that the approved Council budget for Property Acquisition/ (Divestment) in the 2023/24 financial year was \$189.5 million in 2023/24, but that -\$2.9 million is forecast.

Please provide details as to difference between the budget versus the projected figures.

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.

14. Tracking of Carbon Emissions from Operations and Carbon Credits Purchased by the City of Sydney

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. How does the City of Sydney track and report on carbon emissions from City of Sydney operations?
2. Where can the public access reporting the total carbon emissions from City of Sydney operations?
3. Where can the public access reporting on carbon offsets purchased by the City of Sydney, to offset the estimated carbon emissions from operations?
4. What were the estimated total carbon emissions from City of Sydney operations:
 - (a) In 2021/22?
 - (b) In 2022/23?
 - (c) Projected for 2023/24?
 - (d) Projected for 2024/25?
5. Does this include estimated carbon emissions from operations undertaken by contractors engaged by City of Sydney, or services purchased by the City of Sydney?
6. How does the City of Sydney track and collect this information from or by contractors and external organisations?
7. Are estimations of the carbon emissions from waste services undertaken by contractors included in the report of carbon emissions from City of Sydney operations?
8. Are estimates of the carbon emissions from civil services undertaken by contractors included in the report of carbon emissions from City of Sydney operations, including footpath maintenance and road upgrades?
9. If not included in the answer to questions above (estimated total carbon emissions from City of Sydney operations), what were the total carbon emissions from City of Sydney operations undertaken by contractors engaged by City of Sydney, or services purchased by the City of Sydney?
 - (a) In 2021/22?
 - (b) In 2022/23?
 - (c) Projected for 2023/24?

- (d) Projected for 2024/25?
10. What carbon offsets were purchased by the City of Sydney:
- (a) In 2021/22?
 - (b) In 2022/23?
 - (c) Purchased to date, and total projected to be purchased for 2023/24?
 - (d) Purchased to date, and total projected to be purchased for 2024/25?
11. What proportion of carbon offsets were Australian Carbon Credit Units:
- (a) In 2021/22?
 - (b) In 2022/23?
 - (c) In 2023/24?
 - (d) In 2024/25?
12. What were the other types of carbon credits purchased, and in what proportions?
13. What is expected to be the total cost to Council of purchasing carbon credits of all types:
- (a) In 2021/22?
 - (b) In 2022/23?
 - (c) In 2023/24?
 - (d) In 2024/25?
14. How does the City of Sydney decide which and how many carbon offsets it will purchase? Is there a policy, plan or guideline which the public can access?
15. To what extent has the Council achieved its goal of switching to '100% high quality Australian regenerative offsets by 2025' as set out in the City's *Environmental Strategy 2021-25* (Action 3)?
16. Has the Council reviewed the environmental assessment of Australian regenerative offsets by ANU Professors Andrew McIntosh and Don Butler, plus other eminent scientists, published in *Community, Earth and Environment* in March 2024 (<https://doi.org/10.1038/s43247-024-01313-x>)?
17. How does the City of Sydney assess the mitigation impacts from carbon offsets?
18. When did the City of Sydney last review its policies in relation to the purchase and use of carbon offsets?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.

15. Value of Civil Works Contracts

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. As reported to the elected Councillors at Item 12 of Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee on 6 May 2024, the current contracts for Civil and Sydney Street Infrastructure works ('civil works') expire on 26 September 2024:
 - (a) Which companies are these current contracts for civil works with?
 - (b) What works are delivered by each of these contracts?
 - (c) What is the term of each of the current contracts for civil works (i.e. how many years are these contracts for)?
 - (d) What is the total value of each of these contracts?
 - (e) What date were these contracts for civil works entered into?
 - (f) Do any of these contracts have options to extend beyond 26 September 2024?
 - (g) How many other current contracts for civil works does the Council have? (please provide details)
2. What was the process that Council undertook to select the companies who were contracted, to undertake the current civil works under the current contracts?
3. Item 12 of Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee Report on 6 May 2024 recommends that Council enter into 3 Work Lots – Capital Programs, Minor Works Programs and Major Projects:
 - (a) What is the length of these contracts?
 - (b) Which of these Work Lots is proposed to be undertaken by one supplier only?
 - (c) Which of these Work Lots is proposed to be undertaken by a panel?
 - (d) Did the Council consider a budget or range of total cost, which responses to the tender would need to provide in order to be accepted? If yes, how can elected Councillors access this information/ analysis/ advice?
 - (e) What evaluation or analysis was undertaken to ensure value for money would be achieved?
 - (f) How can elected Councillors access this information/analysis/advice?

- (g) Was a business case or cost benefit analysis undertaken? How can elected Councillors access this information/ analysis/ advice?
 - (h) How much did the tender cost Council?
 - (i) What dates was the tender advertised?
4. What options were considered before the tender for the Capital Programs, Minor Works Programs and Major Projects was released, or in the evaluation of the tender responses received?
- (a) Did the Council consider the costs and benefit of undertaking these services in house?
 - (b) Did the Council consider the costs and benefits of directly contracting these services?
 - (c) Did the council consider the costs and benefits of extending existing contracts?
 - (d) Did the Council consider the costs and benefits of undertaking an EOI on terms shorter than 5 years?

In all cases above, how can elected Councillors access this information/analysis/advice?

5. The Council undertakes some civil works using Council staff. What was the cost or total budget of civil works undertaken by council staff:
- (a) In 2021/22
 - (b) In 2022/23
 - (c) In 2023/24
 - (d) In the draft budget for 2024/25?
 - (e) Projected for 2025/26?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1.

- (a) Sydney Civil Pty Ltd and Quality Management & Constructions Pty Ltd.
- (b) Refer to the 6 May 2024 [report](#) to the Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee for the type of works delivered by each of these contracts.

The services completed under the Civil and Sydney Street Infrastructure works contract include traffic control, emergency response works, design, earthworks, drainage, utility works, road pavements, kerbs, gutters, footways, landscaped spaces, street furniture, electrical items and traffic signals.

- (c) Five years.

- (d) The total forecast expenditure for these contracts over the five-year term is \$320M excluding GST.
 - (e) 27 September 2019.
 - (f) No.
 - (g) The number of contracts fluctuates, as Council is constantly procuring goods and services for civil works. This includes procurement of goods and services for a specific project through to minor maintenance items. Some contract examples include:
 - supply of goods such as concrete, asphalt, pavers and hardware items;
 - unique services such as the restoration of a heritage item;
 - hire of plant such as an elevated work platform;
 - service provision such as traffic control;
 - arrangements with a public authority or their appointed service provider such as change to electrical cabling or traffic signal works; and
 - use of Southern Sydney Regional Organisation of Councils (SSROC) contracts for road paving and line marking
2. A Request For Tender process was undertaken to appoint the two contractors for the Civil and Sydney Street Infrastructure works contracts.
- 3.
- (a) Refer to the 6 May 2024 [report](#) to the Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee.
 - (b) Refer to the 6 May 2024 [report](#) to the Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee.
 - (c) Refer to the 6 May 2024 [report](#) to the Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee.
 - (d) The Expression of Interest and Request for Tender indicated an estimated annual spend of approximately \$100M (combined across all Work Lots), with no guarantee of work being awarded. This value was estimated based on possible works included in the Long-Term Financial Plan that may be delivered under the City Civil Works contract.
 - (e) Refer to the 6 May 2024 [report](#) to the Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee.
 - (f) Councillors may request a confidential briefing.
 - (g) Refer to the 6 May 2024 [report](#) to the Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee. Councillors may request a confidential briefing for further information.

- (h) Costs for external services, including financial assessments, quantity surveyor, financial assessment, probity, legal and advertising fees were approximately \$332,000 including GST
 - (i) Refer to the 6 May 2024 [report](#) to the Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee.
4. Refer to the 6 May 2024 [report](#) to the Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee.
- (a) Yes.
 - (b) Yes.
 - (c) No.
 - (d) Yes.
- Councillors may request a confidential briefing.
5. Budgets and costs for civil works were not recorded based on whether the works are undertaken by Council staff. This information is not available.

16. Value of Recent Contracts with External Civil Works Contractors

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. In the 2021/22 financial year, what is the value of contracts that the City of Sydney entered into with:
- (a) Mack Civil Pty Ltd;
 - (b) Sydney Civil Pty Ltd;
 - (c) Quality Management & Constructions Pty Ltd;
 - (d) Ward Civil & Environmental Engineering Pty Ltd;
 - (e) Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd; and
 - (f) Marine & Civil Maintenance Pty Ltd.
2. In the 2022/23 financial year, what is the value of contracts that the City of Sydney entered into with:
- (a) Mack Civil Pty Ltd;
 - (b) Sydney Civil Pty Ltd;
 - (c) Quality Management & Constructions Pty Ltd;
 - (d) Ward Civil & Environmental Engineering Pty Ltd;

- (e) Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd; and
 - (f) Marine & Civil Maintenance Pty Ltd.
3. In the 2023/24 financial year what is the value of contracts that the City of Sydney entered into with:
- (a) Mack Civil Pty Ltd;
 - (b) Sydney Civil Pty Ltd;
 - (c) Quality Management & Constructions Pty Ltd;
 - (d) Ward Civil & Environmental Engineering Pty Ltd;
 - (e) Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd; and
 - (f) Marine & Civil Maintenance Pty Ltd.

Include contracts and services contracted

4. What is the total value of civil works contracts that the City of Sydney has entered into, with any company:
- (a) In the 2021/22 financial year;
 - (b) In the 2022/23 financial year;
 - (c) In the 2023/24 financial year; and
 - (d) For the 2024/25 financial year (to date).

Please include contracts and services contracted.

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. Expenditure for 2021/22 is (rounded):
- (a) Mack Civil Pty Ltd: \$0
 - (b) Sydney Civil Pty Ltd: \$57,260,000
 - (c) Quality Management & Constructions Pty Ltd: \$17,701,000
 - (d) Ward Civil & Environmental Engineering Pty Ltd: \$22,054,000
 - (e) Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd: \$218,000
 - (f) Marine & Civil Maintenance Pty Ltd: \$4,552,000
2. Expenditure for 2022/23 is (rounded):
- (a) Mack Civil Pty Ltd: \$1,776,000

- (b) Sydney Civil Pty Ltd: \$49,551,000
 - (c) Quality Management & Constructions Pty Ltd: \$18,622,000
 - (d) Ward Civil & Environmental Engineering Pty Ltd: \$1,717,000
 - (e) Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd: \$385,000
 - (f) Marine & Civil Maintenance Pty Ltd: \$8,275,000
3. Expenditure to date for 2023/24 is (rounded):
- (a) Mack Civil Pty Ltd: \$1,841,000
 - (b) Sydney Civil Pty Ltd: \$44,955,000
 - (c) Quality Management & Constructions Pty Ltd: \$19,458,000
 - (d) Ward Civil & Environmental Engineering Pty Ltd: \$766,000
 - (e) Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd: \$324,000
 - (f) Marine & Civil Maintenance Pty Ltd: \$5,111,000
4. Contracts and services are not recorded based on whether the works are civil works or otherwise, and therefore the total value is not available.

17. Sports Field Maintenance

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

As reported to the elected Councillors at Item 14 Tender - T-2023-966 - Sports Field Maintenance Services at the 6 May 2024, Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee, the City of Sydney manages 13 natural turf sports fields. The recommended tender is for maintenance of Redfern Oval, annual renovations and ad-hoc maintenance for all other natural turf sports fields within the City of Sydney.

1. What are the current maintenance arrangements for the Council's natural turf sports fields?
2. What is the budget to maintain the Council's natural sports fields:
 - (a) For works conducted by Council staff in 2021/22?
 - (b) For works conducted by contractors or otherwise completed by external companies in 2021/22?
 - (c) For works conducted by Council staff in 2022/32
 - (d) For works conducted by contractors or otherwise completed by external companies in in 2023/24?

- (e) In the draft Council budget for 2024/25, for works conducted by Council staff in 2024/25
 - (f) In the draft Council budget for 2024/25, for works conducted by contractors or otherwise completed by external companies in contractors in 2024/25?
3. What current contracts exist with external companies for the maintenance of the City of Sydney's natural turf sports fields?
4. What are the details of these contracts? Specifically:
 - (a) Which companies are these current contracts for sports field maintenance with?
 - (b) What works are delivered by each of these contracts?
 - (c) What is the term of each of the current contracts (i.e. how many years are these contracts for)?
 - (d) What is the total value of each of these contracts?
 - (e) What date were these contracts entered into?
 - (f) When do these contracts expire?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

The City's sports fields are currently maintained using a mix of in-house and contract provided services. This includes:

Routine maintenance

- 12 natural turf sports fields maintained by City operational staff and contract staff (not subject of the tender report)
- one sports field (Redfern Oval) is maintained under a specialist contract as outlined in the tender report due to the higher service level to comply with NRL standards (subject of this report)

Routine sports field maintenance activities include:

- Mowing;
- Weeding/weed control;
- Watering/Irrigation;
- Aeration;
- Top dressing;
- Field Preparation/line marking;
- Turf cricket wicket maintenance where applicable;

- Sports field Infrastructure; and
- Litter and cleansing.

Maintenance practices vary per field based on levels of booked use, unbooked use, asset mix, soil profile and turf species to meet the outcomes specified in the parks service levels.

Seasonal renovations for all 13 natural sports fields is currently undertaken under contract:

- Redfern Oval – seasonal renovations through the Redfern Oval Maintenance Services Contract (subject of the tender report)
- 12 natural sports fields - renovations carried out using Landscape Minor Work Part B – Sports Field Works (subject of this report)

The tender consolidates the following existing contracts:

Redfern Oval Maintenance Services

- Contractor - Green Options Pty Ltd
- Scope - Redfern Oval turf maintenance including renovation, playing surface preparation, infrastructure maintenance and playing field cleansing.
- Term - 1 April 2018- 30 June 2024

Landscape Minor Work Part B – Sports Field Works - Schedule of Rates Contract

- Contractor - The Green Horticulture Group
- Scope – seasonal renovations of 12 natural sports fields
- Term - 12 June 2019 – 11 June 2024

Sports field maintenance is budgeted for and provided as part of the broader parks and open space maintenance budget.

The City's parks and open space maintenance budgets for FY23-FY25 are:

- FY23 - \$26,242,042;
- FY24 - \$28,336,130; and
- FY25 - \$31,298,973.

This budget includes:

- Parks servicing general;
- Horticulture maintenance;
- Turf and sport field maintenance;
- Infrastructure maintenance;

- Cleansing maintenance and waste removal;
- Water features;
- Weed control;
- Community gardens;
- City Farm;
- Environmental monitoring;
- Urban ecology;
- City Farm;
- Irrigation;
- Bush Restoration;
- Living Colour; and
- Salaries and Wages.

18. Bush Restoration Services

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

As reported to the elected Councillors at Item 15 - Tender - T-2023-1119 - Bush Restoration Service Report at the 6 May 2024, Corporate, Finance, Properties and Tenders Committee, the City of Sydney together with its community groups and volunteers have established bush restoration areas within the City's parks and open spaces network, with the aim of restoring native vegetation and fauna habitat within its highly urbanised environment. Bush restoration sites include Sydney Park wetlands and terrestrial areas, Federal Park and Bicentennial Park coastal saltmarsh, Prince Alfred Park native meadow, Glebe Foreshore Walk, Harold Park and other City owned bush restoration sites across the Local Government Area. The proposed contract is to provide Bush Restoration Services.

1. What are the current maintenance arrangements for Council's Bush Restoration Services.
2. What current contracts are in place? Please provide details including:
 - (a) Which organisations are these current contracts with?
 - (b) What works are delivered by each of these contracts?
 - (c) What is the term of each of the current contracts (i.e. how many years are these contracts for)?
 - (d) What is the total value of each of these contracts?

- (e) What date were these contracts entered into?
 - (f) When do these contracts expire?
 - (g) Which of the current contracted services are provided by not for profit organisations?
3. What local or volunteer bush care groups does the current contractor work with or have partnerships within the City of Sydney?
 4. Were these groups consulted about proposed changes to the Council's contract?
 5. What measures are put in place to maintain the relationships with bush care groups if contract arrangements are changed?
 6. What is the budget for Council's Bush Restoration Services:
 - (a) In total in 2021/22?
 - (b) For works conducted by Council staff in 2021/22?
 - (c) For works conducted by contractors or otherwise completed by external companies in 2021/22?
 - (d) In total in 2022/23?
 - (e) For works conducted by Council staff in 2022/23?
 - (f) For works conducted by contractors or otherwise completed by external companies in in 2023/24?
 - (g) In the draft Council budget for 2024/5, in total for 2024/25?
 - (h) In the draft Council budget for 2024/5, for works conducted by Council staff in 2024/25
 - (i) In the draft Council budget for 2024/5, for works conducted by contractors or otherwise completed by external companies in contractors in 2024/25?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

Specialist bush restoration services are currently undertaken primarily through the Bush Restoration Services Contract.

- Contractor – National Trust of Australia
- Scope - Terrestrial bush restoration, soil management, community greening event supervision
- Term – January 2019 - January 2024 (original) with interim engagement until June 2024

Some additional maintenance services in bush restoration areas are currently undertaken by a range of arrangements including short term contracts (for example nest box installation and Sydney Park aquatic and riparian weed management) and volunteer Bushcare work. National Trust of Australia are the only not for profit provider engaged by the City to provide bush restoration services.

The City values the community's contribution in greening their local natural environment and getting involved with managing and maintaining bush restoration areas. There are currently five volunteer bush care groups (approx. 50 volunteers) currently working within City of Sydney parks. These groups are diverse; from long established groups to new groups.

The City's Community Greening, Gardens and Volunteering Coordinator and Urban Ecologist will liaise with Bushcare volunteer groups to organise materials and the level of coordination required from the contractor. This may vary from regular coordination with new Bushcare groups as they become established and gain skills and experience or occasionally for established Bushcare and Landcare groups. Coordination and supervision may include:

- WHS requirements (e.g. induction) and ensuring activities are undertaken safely as volunteers are covered by City insurance and WHS obligations;
- Ensuring activities are aligned with achieving the objectives of the City's Bush Restoration Management Plan and Urban Ecology Strategic Action Plan;
- Providing ongoing education, training and skill building; and
- Plant and material supply.

Bush restoration services are budgeted for and provided as part of the broader parks and open space maintenance budget.

The City's parks and open space maintenance budgets for FY23-FY25 are:

- FY23 - \$26,242,042;
- FY24 - \$28,336,130; and
- FY25 - \$31,298,973.

This budget includes:

- Parks servicing general;
- Horticulture maintenance;
- Turf and sport field maintenance;
- Infrastructure maintenance;
- Cleansing maintenance and waste removal;
- Water features;
- Weed control;
- Community gardens;

- City Farm;
- Environmental monitoring;
- Urban ecology;
- City Farm;
- Irrigation;
- Bush Restoration;
- Living Colour; and
- Salaries and Wages.

19. Food Organics

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. What is the estimated amount of food scraps which could be directed and recycled in the City of Sydney?
 - (a) In 2019/20 (if known)
 - (b) In 2020/21 (if known)
 - (c) In 2021/22 (if known)
 - (d) In 2022/23 (if known)
 - (e) In 2023/24 (if known)
 - (f) Anticipated for 2024/5?

2. What are the numbers of households who have participated in the City of Sydney's food scraps trial:
 - (a) In 2019/20
 - (b) In 2020/21
 - (c) n 2021/22
 - (d) In 2022/23
 - (e) In 2023/24
 - (f) Anticipated for 2024/5?

3. What was the budget allocated for the City of Sydney's food scraps trial and other food organics recycling initiatives:
 - (a) In 2019/20
 - (b) In 2020/21
 - (c) In 2021/22
 - (d) In 2022/23
 - (e) In 2023/24
 - (f) In the draft budget 2024/5?
4. What is the total amount of food scraps redirected as a result of the City of Sydney's food scrap trials and other initiatives:
 - (a) In 2019/20
 - (b) In 2020/21
 - (c) In 2021/22
 - (d) In 2022/23
 - (e) In 2023/24
 - (f) Anticipated for 2024/5?
5. What new initiatives for food recycling are included in the draft 2024/5 City of Sydney budget?
6. Does the City of Sydney intend to rollout food organics recycling, alongside or as part of an amended program of recycling for garden organics, in the 2024/25 financial year?
7. When does the City of Sydney currently estimate it will rollout food organics recycling to the whole Local Government Area?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.

20. Community Centre Upgrades

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. Which community centres and town halls owned by the City of Sydney underwent upgrades in 2023/24?
2. Which community centres and town halls owned by the City of Sydney are proposed for upgrades in the draft 2024/25 budget?
3. What upgrades are proposed?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. Completed projects in 2023/24:
 - Waterloo Library - Chimney, Window And External Surface Renovation
 - Redfern Town Hall - Main Small Halls Ceiling and Wall Restoration
 - Haymarket Library - Heritage Renewal Works
 - KGV – Basketball Court Digital Score Boards
 - Prince Alfred Park Pool - Umbrellas Replacement
 - Eveleigh Early Learning Centre - Playground Renewal
 - Ian Thorpe Aquatic Centre - Roof and Balcony Renewal
 - Newtown Library - Facade Renewal and Repainting
 - Ultimo Community Centre - Rooftop Courts Fence Replacement
 - 107 Redfern Street - Structural Remediation
 - 180 George Street - Innovation Space Fit-out
 - 119 Redfern Street – Building Upgrade and New Lift
2. Current projects:
 - Darlington Activity Centre – Works to enable re-opening
 - Pyrmont Community Centre Upgrade
 - ABC Pool - Re-tiling of Pools
 - Sydney Town Hall External Works Stage 3
 - City Recital Hall Base Building Works

- Sydney Park Brick Kilns - Renewal Works
 - Green Square Public School and Community Spaces
 - Huntley Street Recreation Centre – Indoor Courts
3. Projects proposed to commence in FY25 (subject to budget endorsement) – major renewal and upgrade of existing community facilities

- Redfern Community Centre, Redfern
- Ron Williams Centre, Redfern

Major future projects in draft long term plan (subject to budget endorsement) - major renewal and upgrade of existing community facilities

- Redfern Community Centre, Redfern
- Ron Williams Centre, Redfern
- Paddington Town Hall, Paddington
- KGV Centre, Millers Point
- Erskineville Town Hall, Erskineville
- Customs House, Sydney
- Ultimo Community Centre, Ultimo
- Glebe Point Road Community Facilities Precinct (St Helen's, Nurses Quarters, Glebe Library and Benledi House)

New community facilities

- Childcare Centre (Fig and Wattle Street, Ultimo)
- Indoor Recreation Centre (Fig and Wattle Street, Ultimo)
- Chippendale Community Facility
- Waterloo Town Centre Community Facilities

21. Affordable Housing Developer Contributions

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. What is the estimated value of new development in the City of Sydney:
 - (a) In 2019/20
 - (b) In 2020/21
 - (c) In 2021/22
 - (d) In 2022/23
 - (e) In 2023/24
 - (f) Anticipated for 2024/5?
2. What is the amount of affordable housing contributions that the City of Sydney collected from development:
 - (a) In 2019/20
 - (b) In 2020/21
 - (c) In 2021/22
 - (d) In 2022/23
 - (e) In 2023/24
 - (f) Anticipated for 2024/5?
3. Over what areas of the Local Government Area does the City of Sydney have an affordable housing developer contribution scheme, which collects a percentage based on the cost of a development?
4. What are the rates of affordable housing developer contributions based on the cost of development that the City of Sydney collects?
5. Over what areas of the Local Government Area does the City of Sydney have an affordable housing developer contribution scheme based on the value created from a change to zoning (also known as a mandatory inclusionary zoning scheme or value uplift capture)?
6. What are the rates of affordable housing developer contributions based on value uplift capture?
7. What is the estimated value of new development in the City of Sydney CBD specifically (if known):
 - (a) In 2019/20
 - (b) In 2020/21

- (c) In 2021/22
- (d) In 2022/23
- (e) In 2023/24
- (f) Anticipated for 2024/25?

8. What affordable housing contribution schemes apply to the Sydney CBD?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.

22. City of Sydney E-Scooter and E-Bike Parking

By Councillor Scott

Question

1. How many e-scooter and e-bike Parking Racks are available for public use in the City of Sydney? Please list their locations.
2. Please detail any results from the City's Pyrmont trial.
3. Following the City's Pyrmont trial, does the City have any plans to extend the e-scooter and e-bike parking restrictions in other areas of the City? If yes, please list their locations and a timeframe for this.
4. What is the current clearing process for dumped e-scooters and e-bikes in the City?
5. Broken down by suburb, how many dumped e-scooters and e-bikes have been cleared by the City in the last 12 months?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.