

# Strategic Community Plan

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# 1. Background

The City of Prospect has prepared a draft Strategic Community Plan (SCP). The draft SCP is City of Prospect's key strategic planning document for the next four to ten years. The SCP has been developed as a result of a purposeful and iterative engagement process undertaken by City of Prospect during 2023. URPS were engaged to design and deliver community engagement on this final stage of engagement on the draft plan. This report comprises a record and analysis of the engagement undertaken.

## 1.1 Purpose of Engagement

The purpose of this engagement was to seek feedback on the draft SCP, to ensure that it aligns with community expectations. This will allow City of Prospect to finalise the plan ahead of implementation.

The objectives of this engagement are to:

- Build community buy-in and interest.
- Work with the community to identify funding opportunities.
- Validate and get feedback on Council initiatives.
- Undertake best practice engagement – with a particularly focus on accessibility and inclusivity.
- Reach and seek feedback from a broad range of the community.
- Hear from residents, businesses, and visitors.

## 2. Engagement Approach

The engagement approach for this project was designed to maximise stakeholder participation by making participation convenient. Acknowledging that stakeholders and the community were unlikely to have read the draft SCP, we designed a process that sought meaningful input from the community without prerequisite understanding of the SCP.

### 2.1 Engagement Undertaken

The following outlines the engagement undertaken. The outcomes of each engagement activity are provided in section 3. How we promoted this engagement is outlined in table 4. The engagement was open for a period of 3 weeks, commencing Tuesday, 17 October and concluding on Tuesday, 7 November 2023.

**Table 1: Engagement undertaken**

Engagement activity	Details	Stakeholders reached
Community survey	Online survey to capture feedback on the key elements of City of Prospect SCP.  Hard copy surveys were also made available at Payinthe.  Promotion through a range of methods – including a promotional postcard, and Council’s social media (Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and Twitter).	All stakeholders, including those who are not technologically inclined or live with a disability.
Youth survey	A specific youth survey was developed to capture views of the students, the younger residents of/visitors to City of Prospect.  This was promoted via schools and social media.	City of Prospect children and young people.
Written submissions	Physical submission box provided at Payinthe, with a mailing option also available.  Additionally, an online written submission option was accessible on the Engagement Hub.	All stakeholders, including those who are not technologically inclined or live with a disability.

Engagement activity	Details	Stakeholders reached
"#MyProspect - Growing up in Prospect" drawing and photo collage activity	<p>A drawing/photography-based engagement where young people were encouraged to submit a drawing or photo collage showing what they would like to do in City of Prospect when they grow up.</p> <p>This was promoted via schools and social media.</p>	City of Prospect children and young people.
Intercept survey pop ups	<p>4x 1.5 hour in-person surveys at key sites in City of Prospect:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ovingham train station</li> <li>• Collinswood shops (near Drakes)</li> <li>• Vine Street Plaza (Prospect Road)</li> <li>• NorthPark Shopping Centre (near Woolworths and Coles)</li> </ul> <p>This was promoted on City of Prospect's website and social media.</p>	City of Prospect residents, visitors and businesses.
Spring Fair stall	<p>City of Prospect's stall at the Prospect Spring Fair was used to promote the SCP engagement and capture feedback. A voting system where coloured dots were placed in jars each relating to a pillar of the SCP.</p>	City of Prospect residents, visitors and businesses.

**Table 2: Promotion and engagement tools**

Promotional activity	Details	Stakeholders reached
City of Prospect website	A link to the project page was provided on Council's home page and under public consultation tab.	Range of stakeholders visiting City of Prospect website.
Engagement Hub website	Page dedicated to the community consultation.	Range of stakeholders visiting City of Prospect Engagement Hub website.
Social media	Posts across Council's 4 social media channels (Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and Twitter to promote the consultation.	All stakeholders who follow City of Prospect on social media.
Your Prospect eNews	Consultation highlighted in November EDM, linking to Engagement Hub page.	All stakeholders subscribed to Your Prospect eNews.

Promotional activity	Details	Stakeholders reached
Customer Service - Digital Screen	Graphics with QR code linking to the Engagement Hub project page.	All stakeholders.
Payinthe bollards, Vine St Plaza noticeboard and toilet cubicles	Posters with QR code linking to Engagement Hub project page.	All stakeholders.
Village Heart Trader EDM	Highlight SCP consultation details in an EDM to local businesses, linking to Engagement Hub project page.	Village Heart businesses.
Promotional postcard	Simple postcard to use at Council sites within City of Prospect. Promoted the engagement with QR code to survey/website.  Also was handed out with intercept surveys and Spring Fair.	City of Prospect residents, visitors and businesses.
Email Elected Members	Email to Elected Members to launch the consultation and promote the Engagement Hub page.	Elected Members.
Your Prospect magazine	An article in the Spring Edition (August 2023) and mentions in the Mayor's message across other editions.	City of Prospect residents, visitors and businesses.
Natta post	Post on City of Prospect's Intranet explaining and launching the consultation to the staff.	City of Prospect staff.
EDM social groups	Highlight consultation in EDM to local social groups, linking to Engagement Hub page.	SA Community database (approximately 125 leads).
EDM schools	Highlight consultation in EDM to local schools, linking to Engagement Hub page.	Local schools (19 education institutions, including Blackfriars Priory School, Nailsworth Primary School, Prescott College, Prospect Primary School, Prospect North Primary School, and Rosary School).
Email signature	Email signature automatically added to staff email, linking to Engagement Hub page.	City of Prospect staff.
Display at Payinthe	Display at the library/Payinthe foyer promoting the SCP engagement, with QR code to website (refer to figure 1).	City of Prospect residents, visitors and businesses.



Figure 1. Hard copy surveys and postcards at Paymint



### 3. Engagement Results – By Activity

This section outlines the feedback received by engagement activity. The overall participation numbers were as follows:

**Table 3: Participation rates by engagement activity**

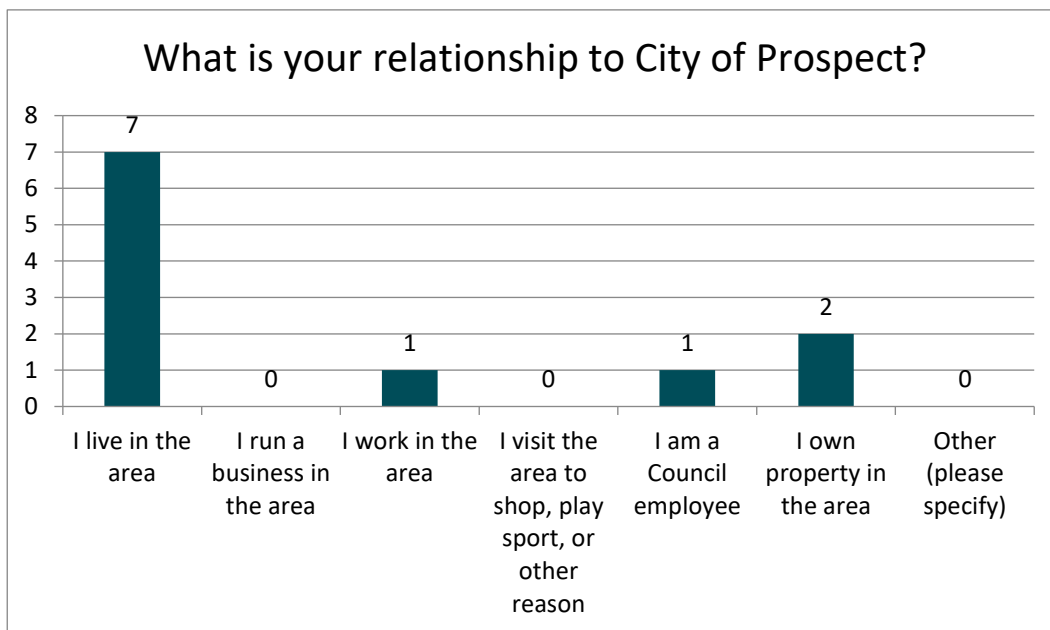
Activity	Participation
Community survey	8 responses (7 online, 1 hard copy)
Youth survey	52 responses
Written submissions	1 received
"#MyProspect - Growing up in Prospect"	No responses
Intercept survey pop ups	45 responses
Spring Fair stall	535 votes received

#### 3.1 Community Survey

A total of 8 responses to the online survey were received (7 online, 1 hard copy). Due to this small number of responses, caution should be applied to making generalisations or identifying trends in the responses of this group of respondents to the wider community.

##### 3.1.1 About our community survey respondents

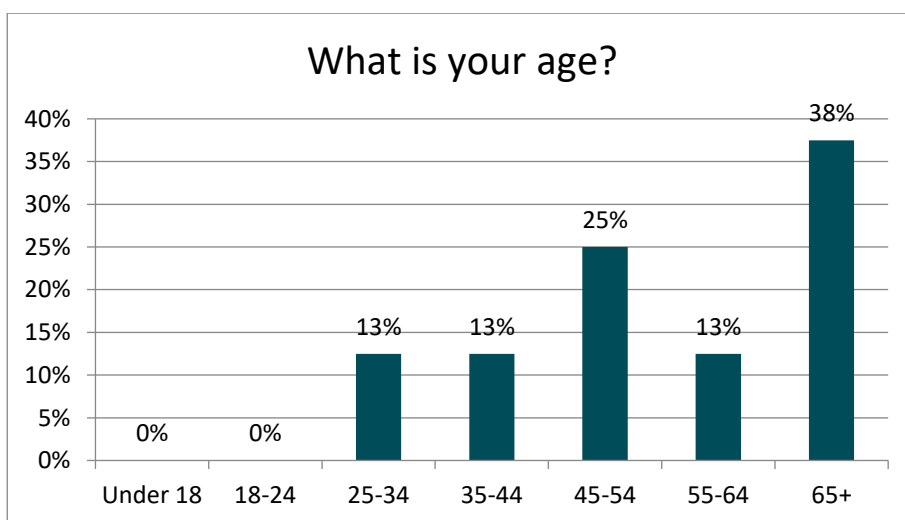
Respondents were asked what their relationship is to City of Prospect (and could choose more than one response). Most respondents live in the area, with some also owning property. One respondent was a Council employee.



**Figure 2: Community Survey – What is your relationship to City of Prospect?**

The majority of respondent were aged over 65 years of age (38%) with 45-54 being the next most common age cohort amongst respondents (25%). Four (4) respondents identified as male, 3 as female, and one as non-binary.

Five (5) respondents identified their postcode as 5082 (Fitzroy, Ovingham, Prospect, Prospect East and Thorngate), with one respondent indicating their postcode of 5081, 5072, 5083, respectively. Four (4) respondents have read the draft Strategic Community Plan, 3 have not, and 1 skipped this answer.



**Figure 3: Community Survey - What is your age?**

### 3.1.2 What is your level of support for Council investing in key high-quality infrastructure that provides environmental and economic benefit for future generations?

The first question asked respondents to indicate their level of support for Council investing in key high-quality infrastructure that provides environmental and economic benefit for future generations. This was presented as a Likert scale with respondents able to choose from 'very supportive', 'somewhat supportive', 'not supportive' or 'not sure'.

The majority of respondents were very supportive (4) or somewhat supportive (3). One (1) respondent was not supportive.

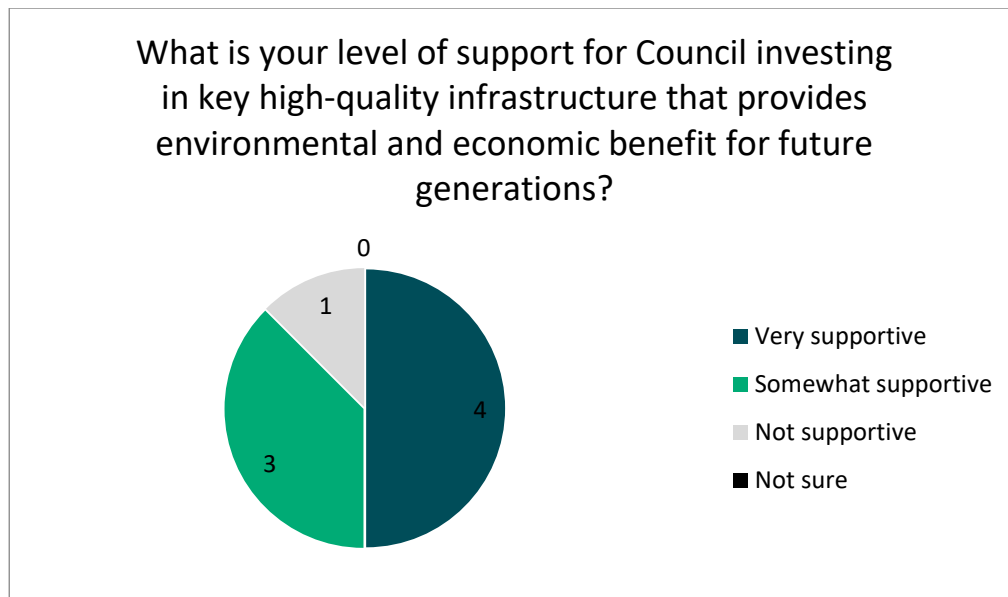


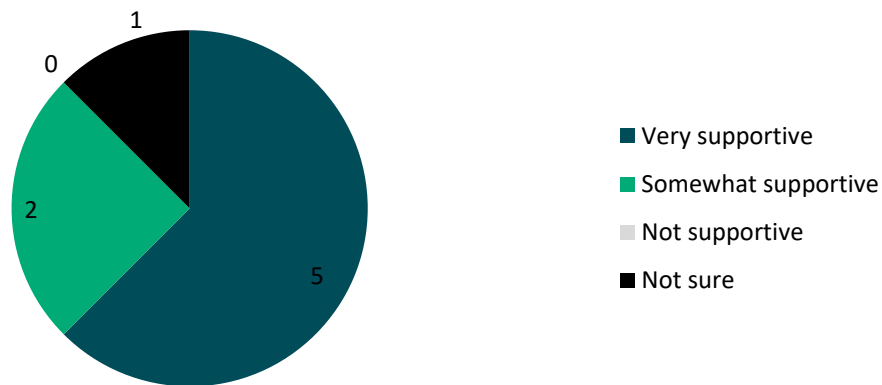
Figure 4: Community Survey - What is your level of support for Council investing in key high-quality infrastructure that provides environmental and economic benefit for future generations?

### 3.1.3 What is your level of support for Council pursuing alternative funding sources for community infrastructure (such as through partnerships with the private sector) to reduce reliance on our rate base?

The second question asked respondents what their level of support is for Council pursuing alternative funding sources for community infrastructure (such as through partnerships with the private sector) to reduce reliance on our rate base. This was again presented as a Likert scale.

The majority of respondents (5) indicated they were very supportive. Two (2) were somewhat supportive, with 1 indicating they were 'not sure'.

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**Figure 5: Community Survey - What is your level of support for Council pursuing alternative funding sources for community infrastructure (such as through partnerships with the private sector) to reduce reliance on our rate base?**

When asked for comments on how infrastructure is funded in City of Prospect, five comments were received, and included:

*"More child friendly spaces, especially for older children and teenagers so they can remain (sic) active outside in a safe manner and not be looked down on by others or seen as a "danger"."*

*"Council must learn to concentrate on its core business and stop treating the ratepayers as a cash cow. Rate increases are a big burden on those on fixed income and Council needs to have pause on rate increases and cut its budget accordingly."*

*"Built park and station that are beautiful"*

*"I suspect we would be supportive of working together with you on a community garden or community project at ST Cuthbert's Anglican Church. It could be a useful partnership."*

One respondent indicated that they needed to know more.

#### **3.1.4 What is your level of support for Council's approach to providing and creating places that are accessible for all the community to use?**

The final survey question again sought to determine the level of support from respondents, this time on Council's approach to providing and creating places that are accessible for all the community to use.

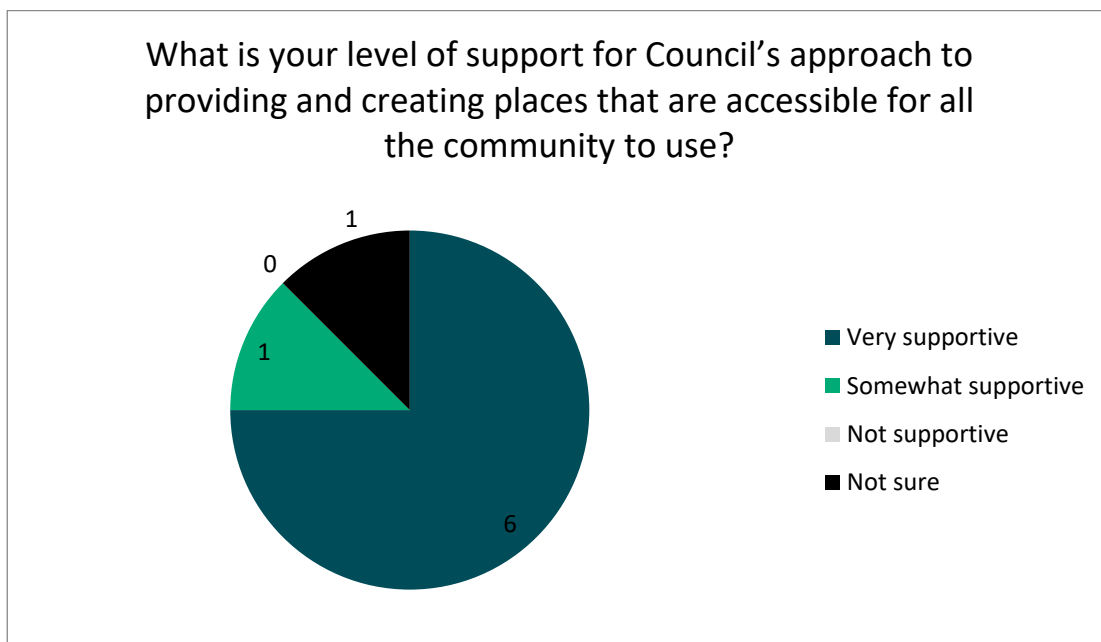
The majority of respondents (6) were very supportive, with 1 somewhat supportive. One (1) respondent indicated that they were not sure.

When asked for comments about accessibility to community places or spaces, comments included:

*"I would like to see more native trees planted that are quick growing and drought proof. Also stronger laws around cutting trees down, especially protected ones, like you did when you built the new building. They should have remained."*

*"More bicycle paths that are safe for children to ride. "*

*So much money and effort has been put into Prospect Road to the detriment of ratepayers east of Main North Road.*



**Figure 6:** Community Survey - What is your level of support for Council's approach to providing and creating places that are accessible for all the community to use?

## 3.2 Youth Survey

A total of 52 responses were received to the youth survey.

### 3.2.1 About our youth survey respondents

The majority of respondents (87%) were aged between 11 and 15 years of age. 13% of respondents are ages between 5 and 10. No respondents were aged less than 5, or over 15.

Most respondents indicated that they study or go to school in City of Prospect (41) with nearly two-thirds indicating that they live in City of Prospect (34). Some respondents play sport or do other activities in City of Prospect (6).

More females than males completed the youth survey (27 and 21 respectively), with 4 respondents identifying as non-binary or other.

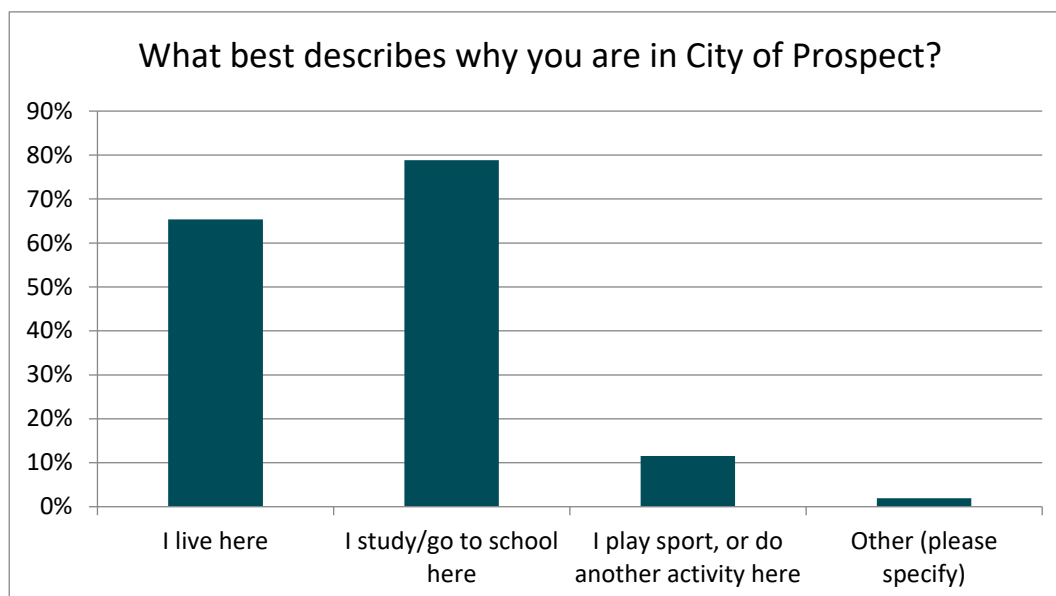


Figure 7: Youth Survey – what best describes why you are in City of Prospect?

### 3.2.2 Describing a great neighbourhood or suburb

This question invited a free-form response with respondents writing in their own words what they think makes a great neighbourhood or suburb. The responses have been coded to the themes shown in figure 8 'Friendly' was the most commonly mentioned quality, with 'safe', 'kind' and 'clean' also popular responses.

One respondent suggested:

*"For me, a great neighbourhood is a friendly environment (sic) where everyone can contribute and have a say in the community. In my neighbourhood, we all work together as one and help each other (sic) when it is most needed."*

Another said:

*"Good place for people who migrate from a different country to find a job or meet new people since many people live here and it would be a great opportunity to meet some people."*

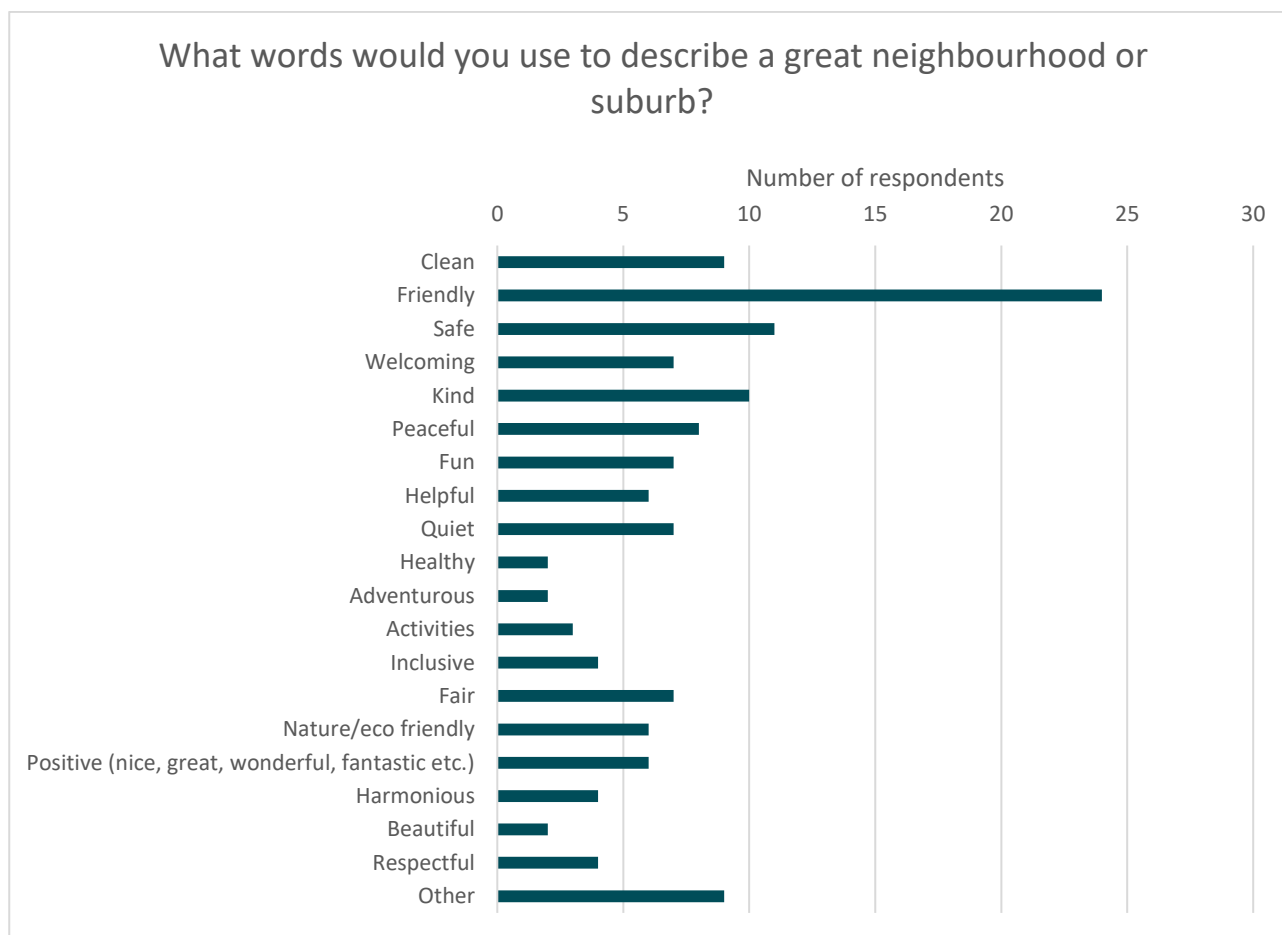


Figure 8: Youth Survey – what words would you use to describe a great neighbourhood or suburb?

### 3.2.3 Involving young people in decision making

This question ‘How do you think City of Prospect could involve children and young people in the decisions they make for our community?’ invited a free-form response. The responses can be grouped along the following themes – and are provided in order of frequency or popularity of the comment.

#### 1. Surveys and Polls:

- Conducting surveys of young people to gather their opinions on various matters.
- Implementing polls in schools and communities to let young people have a voice in decision-making.

*“I believe City of Prospect could involve (sic) youth in their decisions by doing more surveyys (sic) like this, or polling people in the suburb before taking action on something, simply asking if it is a good idea and if it would benefit them.”*

#### 2. Youth Representation:

- Establishing a youth council that meets regularly to discuss and make decisions.
- Allowing young people to participate in discussions with the Council and decision-makers.

### 3. Student Voice:

- Emphasising the importance of student voice in decision-making processes.
- Encouraging students to share their ideas with the larger community.

*“It would be vital to hear the voices of not only adults but young people because we get to hear on what things they are troubled on, we could have the representatives (sic) of some schools come and meet up with the council and make decisions (sic).”*

### 4. Engagement through Activities:

- Creating small clubs or activities like gardening to engage younger people in community projects.
- Organising fun events where young people can vote on ideas for activities or features in the community.

### 5. Education and Awareness:

- Encouraging schools to teach young people about civic engagement and decision-making.
- Interviewing young people personally to understand their opinions and ideas.

*“They could add more student voice and children in the community (sic) council. They could also go around and ask the general public what they think about coming changes.”*

### 6. Artistic Contributions:

- Allowing students to create artworks for parks and public spaces.
- Incorporating creative projects initiated by students into community events.

### 7. Regular Interaction:

- Regularly interacting with students and seeking their opinions on potential changes.
- Incorporating student ideas into the decision-making process.

### 8. Participation in Council Meetings:

- Involving young people in Council Meetings or debate teams to discuss important issues.
- Including young people in community Council Meetings to share their perspectives.

### 9. Community Involvement:

- Sending out surveys to families in the community to involve both parents and young people.
- Seeking feedback from the general public, including young people, about upcoming changes.



## 10. Empowering Children:

- Empowering young people to make decisions by letting them have a say in what happens in their suburb.
- Providing opportunities for young people children to run businesses or engage in community projects.

*“City of Prospect could possibly include children in local events and see kids try and run a business for a little bit for helping out maybe people around the world like the Ukraine and Russia war, thats (sic) actually include more and we can maybe help them out.”*

Overall, the common themes revolve around giving young people a voice through surveys, representation, and active engagement in decision-making processes within the community.

### 3.2.4 Events

This question ‘What fun events or activities would you like to do in City of Prospect?’ also invited a free-form response. Responses were very diverse but can be grouped along the following themes – and are provided in order of frequency or popularity of the comment.

#### 1. Outdoor Activities:

- Prospect Road visits for activities like playing Pokémon Go.
- Skateboarding at the local skate park on Churchill Road.
- More parks and sports areas for families to enjoy.
- Community sports events and introduction of new sports like gymnastics.
- Lights off day to observe the Milky Way and stars.

#### 2. Community Events:

- Fairs, craft activities, and celebrations for holidays.
- Market days where the community can set up stalls and sell homemade items.
- Open days for the community to come together and celebrate.
- Group activities like planting new plants or taking care of the environment.
- Fun runs and fundraising events to support small businesses or community causes.
- Festivals for all age groups.

#### 3. Recreational Activities:

- Free activities for all age groups, including mini golf, fake tattoos, and obstacle courses.
- Fun and exciting games and sports.
- Movie nights in public areas, such as parks, with market stalls.
- Games nights on weekends for kids to socialise and meet new people.

#### 4. Arts and Culture:

- Art and design workshops for kids.
- Museums with sections for tanks, fossils, and historical artifacts.
- Disco events, gaming events, and art competitions.
- Movie nights and kite festivals.

#### **5. Physical Activities:**

- Sports events, including cricket clinics, tennis, and basketball courts.
- Cycling activities such as mountain biking, BMXing, and scootering.
- Wild and physically engaging activities.
- 10-kilometer fun run for charity.

#### **6. Educational and Entertainment:**

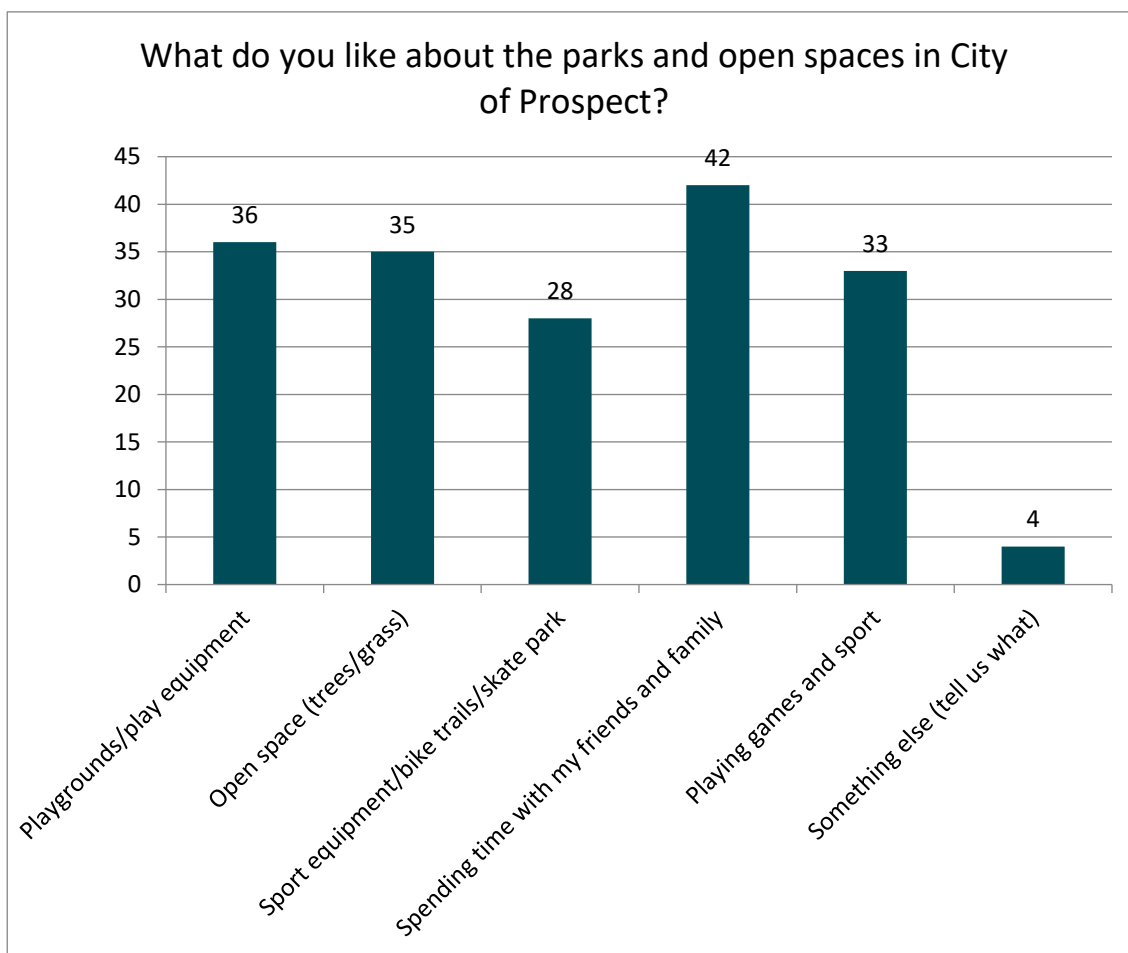
- Library events for kids.
- Escape rooms and workshops.
- Prospect Library, restaurants, and shopping.

*“Events or activities in Prospect that I'd like to see are maybe fairs, craft activities or celebrations for holidays (eg Christmas, Chinese New Year).”*

*“Maybe we could have a games night every saturday (sic) and Sunday so kids can get out of the homes a little bit and so they can meet new people?”*

#### **3.2.5 Parks and open spaces in City of Prospect**

The majority of respondents (83%) visit open spaces and parks in City of Prospect. When asked what they like about these spaces, strong response was received across all categories. Respondents could choose as many categories as they wish.



**Figure 9:** Youth Survey – what do you like about the parks and open spaces in City of Prospect?

### 3.2.6 Sustainability

Respondents were asked to use three words to describe what sustainability means to them. We received a highly diverse set of words and phrases that people use to describe sustainability. These words reflect a range of perspectives and aspects related to sustainability, including environmental care, cleanliness, eco-friendliness, recycling, and safety. The following provides a compilation of some recurring themes and keywords:

#### 1. Environmental Care:

- Caring for the environment.
- Nature.
- Preserving nature.
- Grass, trees, nature.
- Healthy living environment.

#### 2. Cleanliness:

- Clean.
- Fresh.
- No rubbish around.
- Clean parks without graffiti.
- Organised.
- Open spaced.

### **3. Eco-Friendliness:**

- Eco-friendly.
- Green eco-friendly.
- Environmentally-friendly.
- Sustainable and eco-friendly.
- Nature clean friendly.

### **4. Recycling:**

- Recycle.
- Recycling, water recycling, energy-saving.
- Reusable.
- Recyclable.
- Sustainable and natural.

### **5. Safety:**

- Safe.
- Healthy.
- Strong and resistant.
- Good for the environment.
- Safe and clean production.

### **6. Long-Term Perspective:**

- Lasting.
- Sustainable.
- Future.
- Renewable.

- Reasonable for a better future.

#### **7. Community and Social Aspects:**

- Looking after the community.
- A voice for young people.
- Care between people.
- Balanced.
- Self-management.

#### **8. Positive Impact:**

- Important.
- Good for the environment.
- Helps the world become a better place.

*“Sustainability (sic) means reusing materials, being reasonable with when and how we build things to ensure a better future for others. Words: Renewable, reasonable, future.”*

Respondents were then asked an open-ended question where they could indicate what we could do to be more sustainable. Results show that some interpreted this question as being City of Prospect, individually, or within their communities. Results were highly diverse from small-scale local changes and impacts (like recycling) to more significant social initiatives. The most common themes across the suggestions include:

#### **1. Waste Management:**

- Implementing clear signage and proper disposal methods.
- Using different bins for specific types of waste.

#### **2. Reducing Plastic Use:**

- Stop producing non-recyclable plastics.
- Use efficient plastic recycling methods.

#### **3. Awareness and Education:**

- Spreading awareness about proper waste disposal.
- Educational campaigns about the impact of litter on the environment.

#### **4. Efficient Resource Use:**

- Using more efficient tools, cars, and appliances to reduce carbon emissions.
- Promoting the use of renewable energy sources.

#### **5. Green Spaces and Planting Trees:**

- Planting more trees and creating more parks.

#### 6. Community Involvement:

- Creating clean-up groups and encouraging volunteering.
- Enforcing fines for littering to deter irresponsible behaviour.

#### 7. Reuse and Donation:

- Encouraging donation of usable items to charities.
- Promoting the use of recycled or natural materials in construction.

#### 8. Individual Responsibility:

- Encouraging individuals to clean up after themselves.

#### 9. Technology and Innovation:

- Using more recyclable and sustainable materials in construction.

### 3.2.7 What other things would you like to see or do in City of Prospect?

Finally, respondents were invited to indicate in their own words, what else they would like to see or do in City of Prospect. Again, responses were highly varied, but can be grouped under several categories.

**Local events and activities** were regularly cited, with respondents keen to participate in a variety of local events, with carnivals, family fun days, and events on Prospect and Churchill Roads specifically mentioned.

*“I would love to see more animal-friendly places or animal places.”*

**Parks and recreation** are highly valued and there was a strong desire from respondents for more parks, and healthy, clean and high-quality spaces. Basketball courts, dog parks and bike trails were listed as examples.

*“I think it would be quite nice if we had more playgrounds at ovals, because it could be quite boring if there's just trees and grass, and it could possibly attract more people.”*

**Sustainability** continued to be a key theme, with respondents keen to see more sustainable initiatives and practices – both in how events and infrastructure are delivered.

*“I would like to see things being made out of more sustainable materials.”*

**Community cohesion** was an important theme to respondents with comments relating to wanting to see more community events that brought people together, encouraging outdoor activities, and seeking the contribution of the community (including young people) to decision making.

**Cultural diversity and respect** are important to respondents – with a desire for recognition of a range of cultures, beliefs reflected in daily life (such as murals). Recognition of First Nations people was also important to some respondents.

**Roads and infrastructure** were mentioned by some respondents – with the need for traffic calming raised, along with a desire to improve roads and transportation.

### 3.3 Written Submissions

1 written submission was received from the Grounded Community Lands Trusts Advocacy.

The organisation supports a vision of a vibrant, inclusive, and environmentally sustainable community but notes the absence of explicit mentions of housing in the draft Strategic Community Plan. In the view of the advocacy, housing should be a key pillar in the Strategic Community Plan, emphasising that housing plays a crucial role in realising the Plan's vision.

Grounded Community Land Trust Advocacy advocates for diverse and inclusive housing, particularly through Community Land Trusts (CLTs), to ensure affordability and combat gentrification. The submission outlines that CLTs, provide home ownership benefits, reduce required deposits, and enable quicker access to secure housing.

The organisation advocates for CLTs to be championed by all levels of government, as in their view, they have the opportunity to become the preferred approach for long-term housing affordability initiatives.

### 3.4 "#MyProspect - Growing up in Prospect"

No submissions were received for this engagement initiative.

### 3.5 Intercept Survey Pop Ups

Intercept pop ups are a popular engagement technique to reach people "where they are" rather than expecting or asking them to "come to us". We identified four key sites geographically spread across City of Prospect and spent 1.5 hours at each site during times we anticipated there to be high levels of activity. The methodology involved 2 members of our team approaching members of the public and inviting them to spend a few minutes completing a survey. All questions were read to the participants and responses recorded by the engagement team. The locations, times and surveys completed are outlined below.

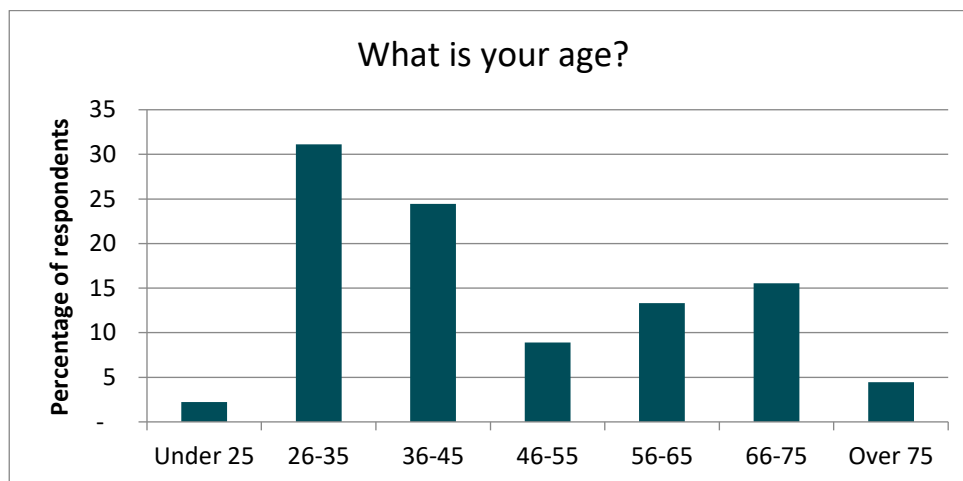
**Table 4: Intercept survey locations and times**

Location	Time/date	Number of intercept surveys completed
Ovingham train station	7.30am-9.00am Friday 20 October	10
Collinswood shops (near Drakes)	9.15am-10.45am Friday 20 October	7
Vine Street Plaza (Prospect Road)	2.45pm-4.15pm Monday 30 October	23
NorthPark Shopping Centre (near Woolworths and Coles)	4.30pm-6.00pm Monday 30 October	5

### 3.5.1 About our survey respondents

The majority of respondents indicated that they were residents of City of Prospect (51%), while they could choose another response, most chose this primarily, with others who were not residents of the Council area indicated that they live nearby (22%), work in City of Prospect (5%) or visit to shop/play sport/etc (22%).

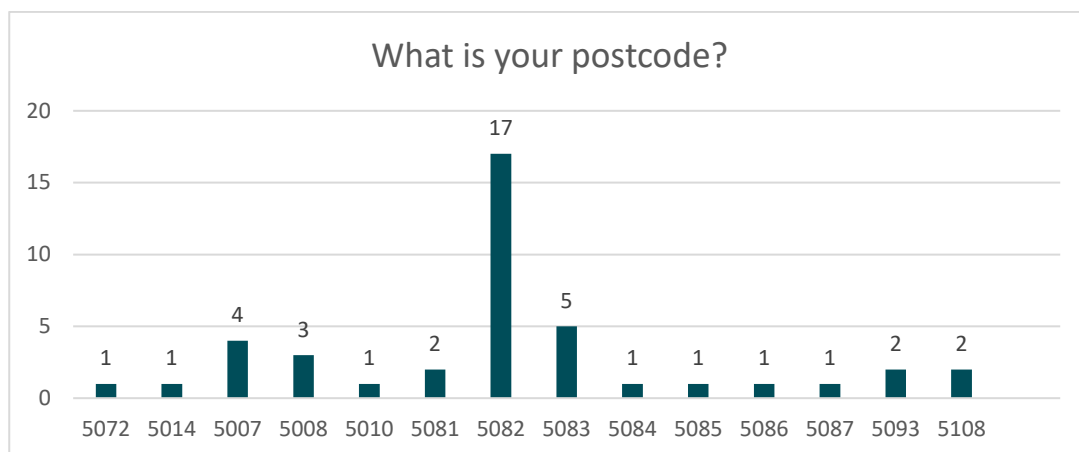
We captured participants across all age cohorts (under 25 to over 75). Most participants were aged 26-35 years of age (31%) and 36-45 years of age (24%). We heard from more females (61%) than males (39%).



**Figure 10:Intercepts Surveys - what is your age?**

The majority of respondents reported 5082 as their postcode (17 respondents), with 5083 as the next most common postcode (5 respondents). Most respondents had not read the draft SCP (91%) with four respondents indicating that they had.





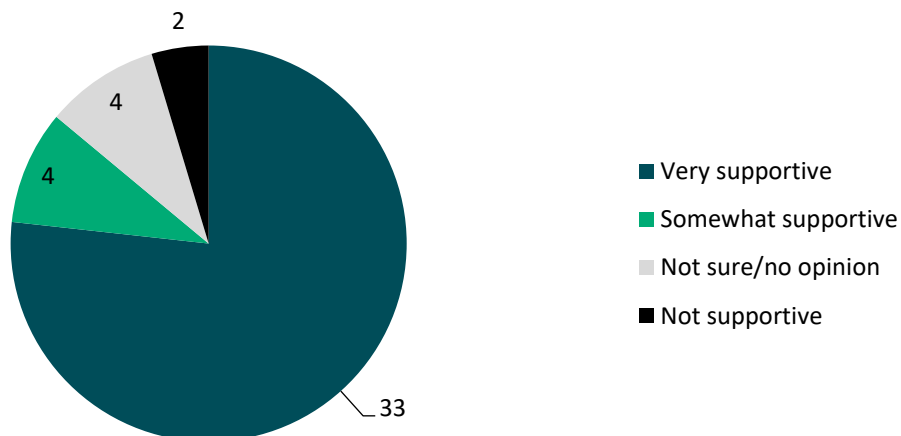
**Figure 11: Intercepts Surveys - what is your postcode?**

### ***3.5.2 What is your level of support for Council investing in key high-quality infrastructure that provides environmental and economic benefit for future generations?***

Much like the community survey, the first question asked respondents to indicate their level of support for Council investing in key high-quality infrastructure that provides environmental and economic benefit for future generations. This was presented as a Likert scale with respondents able to choose from 'very supportive', 'somewhat supportive', 'not supportive' or 'not sure'.

The majority (77%) of respondents were very supportive.

What is your level of support for City of Prospect investing in key high quality infrastructure with built in environmental benefit for future generations?



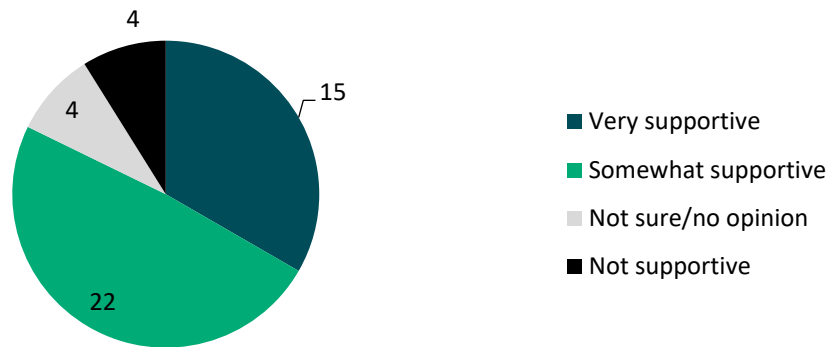
**Figure 12:** Intercepts Surveys - What is your level of support for City of Prospect investing in key high-quality infrastructure with built in environmental benefit for future generations?

### 3.5.3 What is your level of support for Council pursuing alternative funding sources for community infrastructure (such as through partnerships with the private sector) to reduce reliance on our rate base?

The second question asked respondents what their level of support is for Council pursuing alternative funding sources for community infrastructure (such as through partnerships with the private sector) to reduce reliance on our rate base. This was again presented as a Likert scale.

When asked to provide comments about how community infrastructure is funded in City of Prospect, 14 comments were received. These related to parks, roads and footpaths, parking and affordable housing. Some suggested they would like to see more equity across investment in City of Prospect (e.g. investment in Main North Road like Prospect Road).

What is your level of support for Council pursuing alternative funding sources for community infrastructure (such as through partnerships with the private sector) to reduce reliance on our rate base?

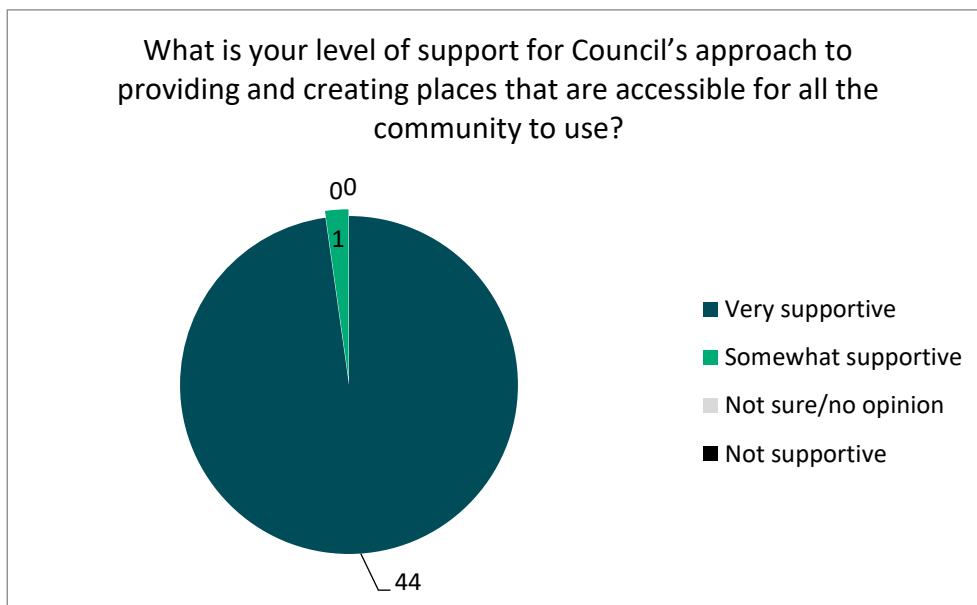


**Figure 13:** Intercepts Surveys - What is your level of support for Council pursuing alternative funding sources for community infrastructure (such as through partnerships with the private sector) to reduce reliance on our rate base?

#### 3.5.4 *What is your level of support for Council's approach to providing and creating places that are accessible for all the community to use?*

The final survey question again sought to determine the level of support from respondents, this time on Council's approach to providing and creating places that are accessible for all the community to use.

All respondents were very supportive (98%) or somewhat supportive (2%).



**Figure 14: Intercepts Surveys - what is your level of support for Council's approach to providing and creating places that are accessible for all the community to use?**

When asked to provide comments about accessibility to community places comments reflected a focus on accessibility for people with a range of abilities (i.e. physical mobility). Respondents also talked about hours of operation of council facilities, with some mentioning that normal business hours are fine. Green spaces were also mentioned as being good quality and highly valued.

*"Could be more assessable equipment at play grounds"*

*"Payinthe is great"*



**Figure 15: Intercepts Surveys – Prospect Road Engagement**

### 3.6 Spring Fair Stall

On Saturday, 28 October, from 10 am to 3 pm, City of Prospect staff attended the Spring Fair to offer information about the draft Strategic Community Plan. Visitors could voice their opinions (vote) on the most important pillar of the draft Strategic Community Plan by placing a token in the corresponding jar and writing a comment.

The results received were:

- **Quality Infrastructure** - 76 votes / 1 comment:  
*“skatepark for teens (East Ward) and teenage activities.”*
- **Funding our Future** - 112 votes / no comments
- **Community Value** - 129 votes / 1 comment:  
*“Halloween on Alfa Road & Beatrice Street. Close the street for food courts. Encourage owners to participate.”*
- **Sustainability** - 218 votes / 1 comment:

*“The grass verges by the street are not being mowed (on McInnes Avenue, Broadview). There is a tree interfering with a powerline. Galway Avenue is overgrown, with tree branches hitting buses at the bus stop.”*

It is noted that some participants placed more than one token in different jars. For this reason, results should be understood in context of total votes as compared against one another, rather than an overall count. It can be best understood that Sustainability is the most popular pillar of the Strategic Community Plan, followed by Community Value, Funding our Future and Quality Infrastructure.



**Figure 16: Prospect Spring Fair Votes**

## 4. Analysis

It was acknowledged (as outlined in section 2) that it was unlikely that many members of the community would have read the draft SCP. Therefore, our engagement approach sought to ask a range of questions relating to matters that the SCP considers, and that this feedback would be used to draw back inferences to the SCP. This section uses the data and feedback received and applies this to the pillars and focus areas within the SCP.

### 4.1 Community Value

The draft SCP articulates the importance of trust, civic engagement and a thriving culture for a community that feels a sense of ownership, empowerment and connection. This was certainly reflected in the feedback received, particularly the youth survey, intercept surveys and community survey.

Community events and inclusive public places were the key ways that respondents indicated connection to community and creating community value. Many people encouraged the continued reflection of City of Prospect's diverse cultural community and First Nations history through arts, events and 'seeing' this diversity in Council documents. Ensuring that Council services and places meet the needs of the age diversity within the community was also mentioned by several respondents – such as child friendly spaces, places that older people feel comfortable, and places that allow teenagers to recreate independently.

Empowerment, transparency and engagement in Council decision making is important to City of Prospect community, particularly young people. Young people who participated in this engagement provided a wealth of ideas on how to engage with them in matters that impact them.

**Community value** is at the heart of what the City of Prospect community cares about. Varied opportunities for participation and connection are valued and supported by many people we engaged.

Council can proceed with confidence on initiatives that bring together, celebrate and recognise the cohesion and diversity of their community. Young people in the City of Prospect are a key opportunity to empower and engage in decision making and civic life.

### 4.2 Quality Infrastructure

City of Prospect have many examples of quality infrastructure and the respondents to this engagement program mentioned many of them as being valued within their community. Recent upgrades to streetscapes and public spaces were valued by the community. Payinthe was regularly raised by participants as a great example of a flexible, approachable and accessible community space that was highly valued.



Opportunities for continued improvement included increasing car parking, particularly in high activity areas (like Churchill Road and Prospect Road), continuing to renew parks and playgrounds, and work with youth to provide varied recreation opportunities.

**Quality infrastructure** is highly valued by the City of Prospect community, and ongoing investment by Council into the public realm and community spaces is a point of pride and enjoyment from those we engaged with.

Council may consider continuing to engage with the community on priorities for investment in quality infrastructure to balance the range of needs and aspirations within the community and create places for community connection.

### 4.3 Sustainability

Participants in this engagement program showed a strong connection and high aspirations around prioritising sustainability in City of Prospect. This was particularly so for young people as demonstrated in the youth survey. Sustainability is understood and experienced differently across the community, with suggested initiatives and response areas varying from the individual level (like recycling in the home, using public transport), to more community level initiatives, like reducing carbon emissions. Many respondents commented on the importance of trees and greening, including the retention of mature and native trees.

The feedback received confirms ‘what we heard from our community’ in the draft SCP – of environmental stewardship, empower and educate and the central role of trees.

**Sustainability** is of critical importance to the City of Prospect community. It is likely that investing in and pursuing environmental and sustainability initiatives will continue to be supported by the community – including residents, businesses, and visitors to the City of Prospect.

Council may consider continuing to promote its sustainability credentials, initiatives, and aspirations, as this will resonate strongly within the community.

### 4.4 Funding our Future

The draft SCP outlines the way that City of Prospect can approach funding innovatively, reducing reliance on rates and improving service delivery. Keeping rates at a reasonable level was important to many people we engaged with. Several respondents did report that recent rate rises were contributing to challenges with the cost of living. At the same time, many respondents continue to expect and have aspirations for a high level of services, facilities and infrastructure within their community.

There was a good level of support for Council looking at alternative funding sources, but some level of reservation from respondents, with many suggesting that it would depend on how this occurred, and that they would like to understand the detail better. Some respondents (although a lesser number) suggested Council should focus on core business, which would negate the need for alternative funding sources.



**Funding our future** resonates with the City of Prospect community. It is broadly recognised by most respondents that rates alone will not be able to support the level of quality services, infrastructure and facilities that they value.

Council may consider continuing the conversation with their community about alternative funding, when models are better understood. Further engagement here would assist Council in establishing social license with its community.

## 4.5 Top Four Priorities

While there weren't direct lines of enquiry relating to the top 4 priorities in the draft SCP, relevant feedback is summarised below.

### 4.5.1 Address traffic and parking

Traffic and parking was mentioned by participants across several of the engagement activities (including the youth survey, intercept surveys and community survey). The feedback relating to car parking was commentary around the need for more parking, particularly on Churchill Road and Prospect Road. Cycling infrastructure that is safe for all users (including children) was also mentioned.

### 4.5.2 Support good planning outcomes

Affordable/social housing, good quality-built form and protection of heritage were the key issues raised relating to supporting good planning outcomes.

There were mixed views on the merits of denser housing outcomes with consistency on the importance of any housing to be supported by a quality public realm – particularly parks and footpaths – that are accessible for all users. Some respondents mentioned the importance of protecting local heritage, and that new development should occur at the expense of losing this valued built form.

### 4.5.3 Prospect Oval Precinct

One comment was received relating to the purchase of land on Kintore Avenue. This respondent was keen for Council to engage with the community on this initiative to ensure it meets community expectations.

### 4.5.4 Churchill Road Drainage Project

No specific comments were received relating to the need to address drainage on Churchill Road. This does not necessarily reflect that it isn't valued, given that the lines of enquiry were more general/strategic in nature.

**Top 4 priorities** were discussed by the people we engaged with.

Council may consider continuing to engage with the community on these important priorities and seek their input as solutions are developed.

## 5. Conclusion

The community engagement on City of Prospect's draft Strategic Community Plan was highly engaging, well promoted and exceeded the expectations of Council's Community Engagement and Consultation Policy.

While strategic plans are notably challenging to engage on, City of Prospect demonstrated best practice, working hard to hear from different groups in the community, and make the draft SCP relevant to them. As a result, participation was high. In particular, young people are highly engaged and present a great opportunity for City of Prospect.

The feedback received aligns well to the four pillars of the draft SCP, and confirms what has been heard already, through comprehensive, and iterative engagement throughout the development of the draft SCP.

City of Prospect can proceed with confidence, with the results of this engagement indicating that the draft SCP reflects and supports the diversity of views within your community.

There is opportunity to continue to engage with your community in the delivery and realisation of the Plan.

# Appendix

## Verbatim comments

### 5.1Community Survey

#### *Question 8 - Is there anything you would like to tell us about how we fund community infrastructure in City of Prospect?*

- More child friendly spaces, especially for older children and teenagers so they can remain active outside in a safe manner and not be looked down on by others or seen as a "danger".
- Council must learn to concentrate on its core business and stop treating the ratepayers as a cash cow. Rate increases are a big burden on those on fixed income and Council needs to have pause on rate increases and cut its budget accordingly.
- Built park and station that are beautiful.
- I suspect we would be supportive of working together with you on a community garden or community project at ST Cuthbert's Anglican Church. It could be a useful partnership.
- Need to know more.

#### *Question 10 - Is there anything else you would like to tell us about accessibility to community places or spaces?*

- I would like to see more native trees planted that are quick growing and drought proof. Also, stronger laws around cutting trees down, especially protected ones, like you did when you built the new building. They should have remained.
- More bicycle paths that are safe for children to ride. My child is at PPS and rides his bike to and from school. Also, you could like rates to private property not cutting down trees on their property, especially new builds, Unley council, tea tree gully (sic)and Burnside do this.
- So much money and effort has been put into Prospect Road to the detriment of ratepayers east of Main North Road.
- Parking needs more.
- Churchill road is their road, and it is hard to get out of their door.
- We support the community concept but like to see this balanced with municipal rates that are managed. Our rates are disturbingly high this year.
- Prospect is very much under-supplied with community meeting spaces.

- It's absurd that the upper age limit in this survey is 65yrs. There is a world of difference between people aged 65 and people aged 85 or 95 e.g., in regard to 'accessibility'. Usability is also important e.g., in regard to mobility; also hearing issues - Payinthe is very unusable for many people due to poor acoustics.
- The library has become a student library not a comfortable, inviting community space.
- Need to increase community support e.g., community art workshops to enhance stobie poles (sic) and mosaics. More community art/ gardening street inspo (sic).

## 5.2 Youth Survey

### *Question 5 - What words would you use to describe a great neighbourhood or suburb?*

- Beautiful, safe- adding soft materials, vibrant, Clean, learning.
- I would describe a great neighbourhood, quiet, peaceful, no arguing around the neighbourhood about land issues (and other types of arguments that can relate to a fight over houses).
- Respectable community
- A great neighbourhood would be calm and quiet.
- A place where kids can play outside and parent not having to worry about them being kidnaped.
- A great neighbourhood or suburb is a place where there is a sense of community, lively, helpful (people), togetherness and willing.
- If I were to use words to describe a great neighbourhood/suburb, I would choose welcoming, caring, adventurous, and social.
- A friendly community
- People living in peace and harmony. a place that is family friendly and pet friendly. But also a place that is safe.
- Fun, adventurous, exhilarating, and full of activities for families of all ages.
- Welcoming, Kind, Supportive, Clean, Healthy, Friendly
- Peace, harmony.
- A place where people can make new relationships so we will do this by having more parks or playgrounds.
- A place that is safe for all and when people have problems it is fixed.
- I would describe a great neighbourhood as a peaceful and unison place where everyone feels safe and secure.
- Healthy environment, nature/garden, park, fair ways. Fixed roads or footpaths.
- Friendly, Kind, Cooperative, Welcoming
- For me, a great neighbourhood is a friendly environment where everyone can contribute and have a say in the community. In my neighbourhood, we all work together as one and help each other when it is most needed.
- A spacious vast landscape, engaging and nice community as well as the fact having your say is a major part of the suburb. I also think a neighbourhood that doesn't have much space but rather a friendly community is also one of the best.
- Great, nice, beautiful.
- I would use clean and quiet also fun.
- I would say that a great neighbourhood/suburb would be described as kind to everyone, ready to help, look out for each other, and they care about taking care about the environment.

- I would describe the neighbourhood as nice and warm-welcoming due to all of the lovely trees and nature all around the neighbourhood.
- Friendly, nice, and lovely
- A great neighbourhood has houses that are not vandalised and the footpaths and roads are not cracked.
- Kind, fairness, nice, and respectful
- A peaceful quiet chilling suburb with minimal criminal activity and many social activities nearby (for people who can't access far places)
- Friends, fun, fair and explore.
- Friendly people and clean environment no big buildings
- A friendly community. Well-built apartment houses and a community where most everyone has a voice in important decisions.
- Kind, fair, great and wonderful
- Some ways to describe a great neighbourhood. nice neighbours caring people.
- Welcoming, clean, equal or fair
- Good place for people who migrate from a different country to find a job or meet new people since many people live here and it would be a great opportunity to meet some people.
- Clean, Amazing, Organized.
- Supportive, quiet, peaceful, safe and friendly.
- Friendly, Welcoming neighbourhood
- Fantastic
- Clean and Peaceful and Fun
- Kind neighbours, fun parks
- Houses close to a lot of activities and places to go for fun.
- Clean streets, nice shops, nature areas.
- When you can trust your neighbours and have no issues with other people.
- Helpful, encouraging and social.
- Fun and Friendly with smiles everywhere!
- Somewhere that is quiet and has friendly, helpful neighbours.
- Helpful, encouraging, social.
- Secure, eco-friendly
- Helpful, kind, respectful
- Calm, wildlife and cold weather

- Safe, friendly
- Friendly

***Question 6 - How do you think City of Prospect could involve children and young people in the decisions they make for our community?***

- Voting for kids, older kids teaching.
- The City of Prospect could possibly include children in local events and see kids try and run a business for a little bit for helping out maybe people around the world like the Ukraine and Russia war, that's actually include more and we can maybe help them out.
- Make little surveys and introduce the youth to help making decisions.
- Maybe the government could give a survey to a school and all the classes could fill them out.
- Maybe each week every child in prospect has to do a survey on what they think should destroyed or built or like having a event some were like having a celebration for a culture
- I believe the City of Prospect could involve youth in their decisions by doing more surveys like this, or polling people in the suburb before taking action on something, simply asking if it is a good idea and if it would benefit them.
- I think that Prospect could involve children and young people in many different ways. Some ways they could involve children/young people:
- I think children and young people could start making their own stuff to sell like adults do.
- I think that prospect could involve children and young people in decisions is by maybe having a group discussion about what we want to see in Prospect but they can also be involved in decision making.
- It would be rather rational for the children of Prospect to be able to have a say in what happens around our suburb. This could happen via vote, or maybe just something as simple as asking families for some options of new places and projects around Prospect.
- Maybe adding a junior people having a survey to have a voice of what we could change or add.
- They could listen to kids' ideas and maybe help them in schools. Maybe they can have some say in things.
- It would be vital to hear the voices of not only adults but young people because we get to hear on what things they are troubled on. we could have the representatives of some schools come and meet up with the council and make decisions.
- I think that children in the City of Prospect can be influenced by older representatives and grow up to make better decisions if they follow the work of elders, younger students or minors are still young meaning that they should be set up for success.
- The council could have selected children that meet up once every 2 weeks and they could have a discussion and make decisions as children that live in the area.

- I think the city of Prospect could involve children and young people in decisions by letting minors or young people have a time where they can say their opinion and be able to make important decisions like adults. I think they can also help plan things and run things like adults do, do.
- I think that young children should have a voice in what they want to do for example, what activities or sports they want, if they want something new to be built like a park and etc. Their thoughts should also be thought of as they are the future of Prospect.
- Getting say/voice. Getting opinions or getting a vote.
- A good way to involve younger people in our community could be to create more surveys like this one to let them have a say or give feedback towards a project.
- Pupil voice
- Maybe like starting small clubs, like gardening in a small park, like making things that could help our community more fun and engaging for younger people to help out with.
- They could bring ideas to the teachers and the teachers bring some of those ideas to the decision makers.
- To make a student voice or have meetings with the council's meeting.
- They could involve children for decisions that they would like and how other children would like it to.
- The City of Prospect could involve children and young people by sending out surveys to families in Prospect and having children who live in Prospect answer the surveys.
- Do more surveys like this one and give them to the schools in Prospect.
- They could have a fun event where the kids could vote for what they think it would cool/fun to do/have in prospect.
- Having a survey where their parents can support them though having a say passed out through the community.
- Maybe do tests like this
- Student voice is one way to bring in children and young people's voice.
- Being able to vote
- have students share their ideas with a larger community.
- There are many schools like PPS in prospect and also many high schools which gives kids a chance to learn with other students.
- Maybe you can ask what the kid's opinions are because they might have a say and what they think City of prospect can be improved by?
- I don't know.
- Student voice
- Maybe interviewing them personally on what they think and also doing more surveys for them to have a say.
- Make a poll.



- They could try including ideas people suggest.
- Playcentres and what they enjoy doing.
- Debate teams or council meetings with students once a term.
- They could add more student voice and children in the community council. They could also go around and ask the general public what they think about coming changes.
- Making kids surveys to give us a voice.
- I don't know.
- Giving them more surveys like this.
- Giving a survey to children of prospect.
- The placement with road safety
- In events, like museums
- I don't know.
- Maybe like students could create artworks for parks.
- Make votes at schools.

#### ***Question 7 - What fun events or activities would you like to do in City of Prospect?***

- Science Prospect Fair, prospect disco, cricket clinic, More excursions, car competition, art competition
- I'd like to go to with my mum to prospect road once every often and I'd play Pokémon Go. I would also go to the skate park on Churchill Road that's VERY close to my house.
- Maybe a little event that has both kids and adults involved
- I would like more parks to have fun with your family in case the other parks are full.
- Maybe they could have a event like opening a museum for it could have like 2 different sections for like 1 area could be for tanks and stuff from ww1 and 2 and fossils in 2 and
- Events or activities in Prospect that I'd like to see are maybe fairs, craft activities or celebrations for holidays (e.g. Christmas, Chinese New Year).
- I think they should add more sports areas, for example tennis courts and basketball courts.
- I would like to have a Lights off day to see the Milky-way and all the stars because it would be a life changing experience.
- A market day where we could all set up little stalls and sell stuff we have made with our community.
- I would love to be able to see more activities for little kids, like library events, petting zoos, small circus, all of those little activities which could also be just as fun for families of older ages too.
- Maybe an open day where the community sells stuff and get together.

- I would like to see the community come together to celebrates fairs and special occasions as I believe it makes a stronger relationship with each other, putting our differences together.
- I don't know I don't live here I only go to school here.
- I don't know.
- Not sure
- I would like to have a whole community sports event where people come and play sport and games against people.
- I think it would be fun to do different sports and introduce them into the city of prospect for example Gymnastics.
- I like playing tennis at Prospect Tennis Club because I like playing tennis. When I used to live in Prospect, I loved going to the Charles Cane reserve and play cricket, soccer or other fun activities to have fun. I also go to swimming at the Adelaide Aquatic Centre.
- Free activities such as mini golf, fake tattoos, obstacles and more. Also, for all age groups like 0-5 then 5-10 10-15 15-18 and then 18+ as an example. Festivals.
- In Prospect I have lots of friends
- Honestly, I think prospect already has lots if cool events going on, but I would say that their could be like a group of people that might go around and plant new plants, or just take care if the environment.
- Fun and exciting games / sports
- Maybe some fund-raising events to donate to small business or a festival to mark an anniversary for prospect.
- I would like to do a fun run around Prospect.
- A prospect market and also maybe a fun day for adults and kids
- Playing sport and riding my bike.
- A Disco event, A gaming event, Sports event.
- I would like to go to a park that's made of strong but recycled materials.
- Not sure.
- Have festivals.
- Some fun activities to do in the city of Prospect would be market day.
- Mountain biking bmxing (sic) scootering.
- The kite festivals
- Movie nights in public areas such as parks. Maybe market stalls in parks.
- Maybe we could have a games night every Saturday and Sunday so kids can get out of the homes a little bit and so they can meet new people?
- Sports

- Not sure
- Market stalls and anything I am comfortable with.
- I like to go to the park and play soccer and also go with friends around Prospect.
- Design and crafts for kids to do
- Maybe some more carnivals.
- Maybe movie nights on the oval like we used to, little stands for small businesses that people can visit etc.
- I would really like to have like a 10-kilometre fun run to raise money for something.
- I love to go in the wild or do something that involves physical work.
- A fun fair or carnival maybe?
- Workshops
- Carnivals.
- Prospect library, restaurants, shopping.
- None.
- I like escape rooms.
- Fun activities that kids can do at the library.
- Sports

***Question 10 - What three words would you use to describe what sustainability means to you?***

- Looking after the community
- Caring For Environment
- Control, nature, eco-friendly
- Clean, fresh, eco-friendly
- Green eco friendly
- Sustainability to me means care, nurturing and respect.
- Safe, less rubbish, clean.
- Recycle, Clean & Healthier future.
- Clean, fresh, space
- Environmentally friendly, recyclable, no waste.
- Grass trees nature
- Healthy, Living, Environment
- Green and ecofriendly.

- Safe, less rubbish, clean
- Clean, healthy, sustainable
- To me, sustainability means caring for the environment. (Meaning no littering, pollution etc.) We can also have a sustainable and healthy environment between people.
- Sustainability means reusing materials, being reasonable with when and how we build things to ensure a better future for others. Words: Renewable, reasonable, future.
- Healthy clean and safe.
- 3 words that I would describe sustainability is No rubbish around, More electric cars, Parks being clean and not have graffiti on them.
- Pupil voice, environment care
- Eco-friendly, the environment, reserving nature.
- Strong fearless
- Lasting sustainable green
- Important, environmental, eco-friendly
- Sustainability means to me, re-cyclable, re-usable, environmentally friendly.
- Eco-friendly, balanced, environment.
- Good for interment.
- Recycle, ecofriendly and reusable.
- Nature clean friendly
- Environment safe, recycled, production of product is greenhouse gas-less.
- Three words to describe sustainability would be clean, caring for the environment sustainable
- Environmentally friendly, balanced and ecofriendly.
- Clean, healthy and saving natural resources.
- Clean, Respectful, Organized
- Clean, Nature, Open spaced
- Recycling, environmental and economic.
- Recycling, Sustainable and Natural
- Health, Knowledge And Environmental
- Care of the environment/long lasting or reuse of something to conserve materials.
- Recycling, water recycling, energy saving etc.
- Recycle, plants, nature.

- Clean fair self-management
- Natural (e.g. Mother earth), Safe, Animals
- Clean, healthy and safe.
- Clean, Recycle and Green
- Something that helps the world become a better place.
- Safe, clean, healthy.
- Strong and resistant's
- Not sure.
- Environment friendly, clean, I'm not sure what else.
- Clean, eco-friendly,
- Clean, Environmental

**Question 11 - What do you think we could do to be more sustainable?**

- Put up signs- no littering.
- Not trying to throw and instead we place stuff into the bin, it might make a mess and ruin the environment slowly, but we might not know.
- I'm not sure.
- We could keep different bins in spots close by for example we could have a compost bin in areas people usually eat in like parks.
- Stop making plastic that can't be recycled.
- The City of Prospect could be more sustainable by encouraging people to buy compost bins and fund towards helping people buy them and the bags needed.
- We should re-use more.
- Power plants like in Norway the burn the plastic and they use the chemical from the plastic to boil water to be used as power and it does not combine with the water so the water vapor can go in the atmosphere. and it's so clean that it is right next to the city and powers over 80,000 houses at a time.
- You could set up the different types of bins in public like a recycling bin, a hard plastic bin, a soft plastic bin and a general waste bin instead of having one bin where everything goes in. you could also have a group of people that go out at the end of the day and collect any rubbish up that are in their assigned area.
- We could start recycling and composting all over the neighbourhood, in each of our small homes, in the city, all over the community. The council could send out catalogues or newsletters about keeping our Earth safe and healthy. Every little person, every little change counts, they can all make a big difference.
- I don't know.
- add more bins that separate recyclables spread awareness we must use the correct bins.

- Plant more tree and have more parks make it easier for recycling.
- Eco-friendly materials.
- We could keep everything clean and safe.
- Maybe start using more efficient tools, cars and etc. because we (not just as in Prospect) are making to much carbon emissions and also trashing plastic bags. In retrospect, try not to cut down as many trees, use more paper bags and reduce overall waste.
- It's good that we recycle paper, cardboard etc. But one way we could improve is by re-using more materials used from other buildings. A way of doing this is by using sustainable materials.
- Have more signs or bins around prospect to show that the rubbish goes in the bin and not throwing it on the floor. A sign example could be you don't want the animals to die do you well if you put your rubbish in the bin they will not die.
- Be respectful and clean up after yourselves.
- Training your sustainability
- Maybe put more bins around, like the ones that are different colours, so that more of the plastic waste actually gets recycled.
- Environment care
- We could start to use more electricity than coal.
- Stop litter or clean it up.
- I'm not sure.
- We could be more sustainable by using recycled plastic only or give up on it. Another way to be sustainable is to cut down less trees as they provide us with oxygen and air to breathe. (not saying to cut all trees)
- To plant more trees. Recycle.
- Instead of chucking things out we could donate them to charity.
- Use more sustainable materials for building houses. have reusable energy.
- Have less big buildings.
- Plant more plants recycle trash electric cars and less carbon emissions.
- Enforce more rubbish fines towards people who you catch littering.
- We could get people to help out and clean out the beaches and maybe we can turn it into a job since most people only do work if they get money for it.
- More clean up groups that people can volunteer for and we could also make more things out of recycled or natural materials.
- Help people to stop littering so our space is more clean.
- Recycle products that we can recycle like plastic bottles and cans.

- More solar panels across public places
- Litter around the flooring in cities, parks etc
- Clean up trash and recycle bottles and paper.
- Reuse stuff more
- Have a cleaning workspace that is a job people can do to on money and they do that by picking up a lot of trash and other materials not needed.
- We could use less plastic waste and if u see rubbish try to throw it out. We could also have more trash cans around to make it easier.
- Maybe more recyclable things.
- Have a little group that people can volunteer to help to clean rubbish off streets and parks so we can keep the prospect area clean.
- Add more recycling bins around the place.
- Stop littering.
- Add more bins.
- Put rubbish where it belongs (in the bin)
- Nothing it all fine I say.
- I don't know.
- Clean the popular areas (like parks) every couple of months.
- I don't know.

**Question 12 - What other things would you like to see or do in City of Prospect?**

- See above.
- More local events (maybe near Prospect Road or In Churchill Road) because all the main events is near the Thebarton train stop.
- More activities
- I would like to renovate old parks to make them look more new.
- More interactive places like escape rooms
- Other things I'd like to see or do in the City of Prospect are more community events where everybody can get together.
- I would love to see more animal-friendly places or animal places.
- I would like to see things for traffic.
- I would like to see things being made out of more sustainable materials.
- I think that overall, I would just like to generally see more sustainability. Caring for the environment is extremely important to me because I feel that our future need a healthy planet to live on, it would be unfair on them to have to suffer because of what we created, rather destroyed.
- Festivals to celebrate something.
- More parks and be more sustainability.
- Cleaner and healthier products being used that won't hurt the environment but is useful to humans (changing certain materials used in specific products.)
- Not sure
- I would want to have more festivals.
- I would like to see more sport activities and a cleaner area.
- Carnivals or fun family days. Festivals
- At this point, I feel like the council has already build and met the requests of the community. If the community would like something, think about whether Prospect already has it and if it is reasonable. Encourage more kids to play outside instead of playing video games.
- Really fun games happening in a park or a place for free.
- More playground
- I think it would be quite nice if we had more playgrounds at ovals, because it could be quite boring if there's just trees and grass, and it could possibly attract more people.
- More sustainability
- I would like to see more basketball courts and dog parks.
- Could open more places in prospect aside from Churchill.



- I would like to see more events in Prospect and I would like to do a Gaming event
- I would like more sport activities and encourage kids who play video games to go outside and touch grass.
- I would like to see better local parks.
- I'm not sure.
- Host big events.
- I wat to see more concerts in Adelaide because we get none.
- Dirt jumps skate parks.
- I'm not sure.
- More schools, and maybe make high schools in a primary school.
- More art works and maybe more roads so people get to school or work on time?
- Not sure
- I don't know.
- More student voice.
- I would like to see more recognition for aboriginal people to have a say.
- More fun parks with different designs
- Nothing much more i love the area already!
- I would like to see theme parks more often as they are very rare to see.
- I would like to see more bike trails and dog parks in the city of prospect.
- I would like to see a big mural with a big range of different skin tones and races of people coming together so it makes people feel like they belong.
- Fun things like carnivals.
- See more greenery.
- More good shops in Churchill.
- Maybe like more art shows
- Don't know.
- I like to hang out with close ones.
- More commercial lots?
- I don't know.

### 5.3 Written Submission

Subject	Date	Message
Draft Strategic Community Plan 2023 -2027	7/11/23	<p>Dear Engagement Hub team,</p> <p>Grounded Community Land Trust Advocacy warmly welcomes the opportunity to contribute to the City of Prospect Draft Strategic Community Plan 2023 -2027.</p> <p>We support the vision of a vibrant, inclusive and resilient community that is economically and environmentally sustainable. We believe that housing plays a crucial role in enabling that community vision and were surprised that housing was not explicitly mentioned in the draft plan.</p> <p>We would encourage the City of Prospect to include housing as a key pillar in the Strategic Community Plan and to consider how diverse and inclusive housing can build strong and resilient communities. Community led housing, and specifically Community Land Trusts (CLTs), can help ensure housing affordability for a wider range of residents. This is particularly important to ensure that local workers can remain in their communities in the face of neighbourhood gentrification. We know that the City of Prospect is already taking steps to ensure a balance is maintained between preserving heritage, achieving high quality TOD development and enhancing vibrant community life. We believe that CLTs would further strengthen this capability.</p> <p>CLTs provide the benefits of home ownership to residents while building community wealth and resilience. Effectively, a community trust owns the land and the residents, the houses. This means that the required deposits are significantly less and people can access secure housing sooner. CLTs can be specifically targeted to groups such as key workers, single parents and those who are missing out in the current housing market. If CLTs were championed by a visionary agenda by all levels of government, they could become the preferred vehicle for long term housing affordability initiatives and a foundational piece to achieving the progressive aspirations as outlined in the draft Strategic Community Plan.</p> <p>We encourage you to review our recent submission to the <a href="#">Greater Adelaide Regional Plan</a>. We would welcome an opportunity to meet to explore potential collaboration.</p> <p>Kind Regards</p> <p>Elle Vallance</p> <p>On behalf of Grounded Community Land Trusts Advocacy</p> <p><a href="https://grounded.org.au">grounded.org.au</a></p>

### 5.4 Intercept surveys

***Question 9 - Is there anything you would like to tell us about how we fund community infrastructure in the City of Prospect?***

- Close to the city so people should use those facilities as prospect rates are high.
- Parks roads and footpaths are critical. Higher density development to get more rates. Support this.
- It makes sense.
- Marion place tree made a big lump and you can't navigate with a pram or wheelchair
- Housing is important.
- Aware of the Purchase at Kintore Ave and wants clarity on the project - they believe in community infra but fear the council don't have the resources or smarts to follow through properly.
- Once start bringing in private interest they will have their own gains in mind rather than just community.
- Have to find alternative ways of funding. Can't rely on rates and can't do high rise to get rates. Think outside the square for funding.
- Prospect road more parking
- As long as doesn't harm community.
- No affordable housing or density - crime and lower SES
- Don't agree in partnerships with corporations.
- Supportive of social housing
- Cycling lane is needed and protected cycle ways for adult and kids.

***Question 11 - Is there anything else you would like to tell us about accessibility to community places?***

- That would be nice. More disabled friendly.
- Places for family and recreation
- Care about heritage - too many old buildings are knocked down. All off prospect should have heritage protected. also concerned about chemicals used in parks and maintenance.
- Could be more assessable equipment at play grounds.
- Very assessable as it is. Moving the library was a good move.
- Places are accessible already. Normal business hours is fine.
- Public transport is great.
- Payinthe is great.
- Most facilities are available.
- Green spaces are great.

- Make it for Diana led people and children.
- Goes in waves - e.g. older people, children. difficult to provide happy medium. Appreciate difficult to cater for all groups.
- Really enjoyed when the tour down under went through prospect and think it would be good again.
- Would like to see more luxury apartments like in Norwood. Lower SES brings value down. Would like them to look better design. Want to be a high-end suburb. Good private schools in area. Would like to see affordable housing spread to other areas. Too many cars on prospect road. Use parks a lot. Don't like the new equipment near the oval. Bring back the train. Like being able to let dog off on oval. Percy St park - on a funny angle. Neighbour purchased part of the park - this delayed the park upgrade. Would like to see it finished. Another park near Churchill rd - read about it being upgraded but have t seen it. Footpaths not very good north of cibo. Trees overhanging footpaths too.
- Would like to see hard waste on road sides more enforced. Makes the place look like a rubbish dump. Strata owners should be more accountable for rubbish left outside.
- Passionate about accessible places. More social outlets e.g. community gardens that are great for people that are marginalized. Harvey street - cut through road, lots of kids and vulnerable people (scooters and walkers). Cars parked on road and vehicles travel fast. Know this was looked at 10 years ago. Nearby intersection works haven't reduced cut through traffic. Would like to see access restrictions put in place. Housing trust units near office works - people are dumping rubbish there. Suggest council and housing trust should put planter boxes there and create some community gardening and pride. Create community pride and interaction. Don't think it's housing trust tenants dumping the rubbish. Currently gets picked up once a month.
- Approachable, no restrictions

