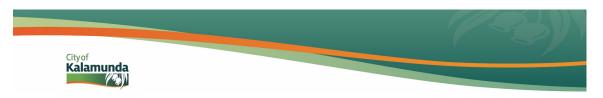


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MEETING MINUTES

Community Safety and Crime Prevention Advisory Committee

10 February 2021 – 17:04pm Online Microsoft Teams Forum Administration Building 2 Railway St, Kalamunda

1.0 OPENING OF MEETING

The City of Kalamunda acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land, the Whadjuk people of the Noongar nation and pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging.

LB welcomed everyone to the meeting and was officially opened at 17:04pm

2.0 ATTENDANCE

Attending Members		
Cr Lesley Boyd – Chair	LB	
Cameron Watts	CW	
Patricia McQuade	PM	
Peter O'Connor		
Mark Brennan	MB	
Glynn Cooper	GC	
Dr Shirlee-Ann Knight- Curtin University	SK	
Annette Crick	AC	
Attending Staff		
James Wickens – Manager Environmental Health and Community Safety	IW	
Annelies Gevers – Community Safety and Crime Prevention Officer		
Tim Parry – Coordinator Community Safety	TP	
Brittany Cover - Coordinator Culture, Arts and Libraries	BC	
Quaiser Mehboob - Engineering Technical Officer – Traffic	QM	
Peter Varelis – Director Development Services	PV	
WALGA Representative		
Engel Prendergast	EP	
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Presenter:		
Cameron Watts: Wattle Grove Feasibility CCTV Study Presentation	CW	
Apologies		
Cr Janelle Sewell	JS	
Doug Bartlett - Manager Asset Planning	DB	
Snr Sgt Simon Roy Newland – Forrestfield Police	RN	

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5.0 BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

5.1 Program update: Outer Metro Arts Project & High Wycombe Train Station Art Mural

Outer Metro Art Grant Program Summary:

The City of Kalamunda has successfully secured funding through DLGSCI to deliver a series of creative workshops in partnership with Yirra Yaakin Aboriginal Theatre Company to explore the dangers of drug addiction for young people living within the City of Kalamunda. At the conclusion of the workshops, Yirra Yaakin Aboriginal Theatre Company will remount and perform their work 'Ice Land' which will be presented in collaboration with the workshop participants at the Kalamunda Performing Arts Centre. Participants will work towards creating a piece of performance art (art form to be determined by participants), which will then be performed at a private showcase for friends and family, or as a pre- or post-show event as part of the Ice Land – A Hip h'Opera performance on 26 and 27 March. The City of Kalamunda will work closely with existing youth service providers, local indigenous groups, local schools, police, and relevant internal departments to encourage participation. The workshop can accommodate up to 20 young people.

High Wycombe Train Station Art Mural:

Young people from the City of Kalamunda have been invited to brainstorm, design, and install a large new outdoor mural as part of the Forrestfield-Airport Link project. A 40m-long wall at Ibis Place, near the new High Wycombe Station site, will be the blank canvas for the piece of art, which will provide a unique entry statement to the station precinct. An expression of interest process was open for young people wanting to be part of the Ibis Place Youth Art Project, which will collaborate with an established artist to plan and design the installation. The well-established Right Track program was all about fostering a positive relationship between youth, Perth's public transport network and the people who work on it. The project is a collaboration between the Public Transport Authority's Right Track program and the City of Kalamunda. All young people aged 12 to 25 who have an interest in creative arts and community development who live, work, or have a connection to the City of Kalamunda are eligible to apply for the art committee. Participation in the project will be required between November 2020 and May 2021. Action: The Committee notes the information

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	5.2	Action: Amend the "Blue Iris Register" reference in the CSCP Plan and to provide a link on the website to the new register.
		AG + JW: Has been updated via the website.
	5.2	Action: AG/JW to email out the final Youth Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan out too committee.
		AG + JW Sent by email out via the minutes on 24.11.2020
	5.3	Action: JW to circulate the workshop minutes with the committee when finalised.
		AG + JW Sent by email out via the minutes on 24.11.2020
	5.4	Action: All feedback regarding themes for the grant application to be sent via JW before February 2021.
		JW: received no feedback regarding this program.
6.0	DISCL	OSURE OF INTERESTS
		Noted: Cameron Watts: Declares Financial interest on Agenda item 8.1
7.0	CORR	ESPONDENCE - in/out
		Nil
8.0	ITEMS	FOR COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION
	8.1	Wattle Grove Cell 9 CCTV Feasibility Study: Cameron Watts
		LB: Provided a summary on the Wattle Grove Cell 9 CCTV Feasibility Study:
		Through the budget process, funds were set aside to undertake a feasibility study into CCTV within the Wattle Grove Cell 9 area to address crime, security, and other relevant community safety matters. A feasibility study has been prepared along with an executive summary which has been provided to the committee. A presentation on the findings of the study will be provided by consultant Cameron Watts from Zenien.
		CW: Delivered a presentation summarising the key findings on the Wattle Grove Cell 9 CCTV Feasibility study.

Primary outcome and recommendation:

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The City Community Safety and Crime Prevention Committee to discuss and investigate the proposed idea of a Community Security Patrol service. Discussions to include how such an initiative fits in with the Community & Safety Crime Prevention Plan and estimated City of Kalamunda specific costs to be drafted. Information from other LGA's currently offering this service to be gathered and provided to the Committee for discussion. Findings and recommendations from this process to be presented to Council as appropriate. Zenien estimate cost of between \$400,000 and \$450,000 ex GST – Per Vehicle Per year. Consideration of Security an Emergency Services Levy.

Other Recommendations and findings:

- Traditional CCTV Not recommended for Wattle Grove Cell 9 area
- Discuss/Research the option of a CCTV Subsidy program (Similar to Town of Victoria Park)
- Explore the options and funding sources for the proposed ANPR option (Joining the WA Police LPR Mesh Program). Discuss with relevant stakeholders for support/approval.

Look at options for reducing access to the area via roads, reserves and railway etc. (e.g.: Better fencing and physical security measures)

MB: Is that 7 days a week or just need weekends?

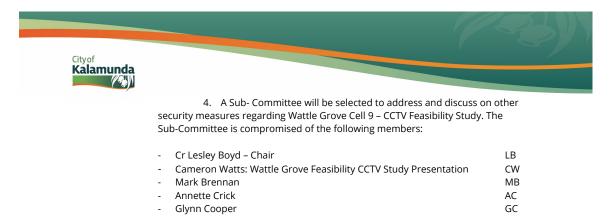
CW: Open to discussing that, further statistics from police when core areas are having anti-social behaviours. Night-time burglaries, vast majority were midafternoons, like Kalamunda, opportunists came around when people are at work. City of Belmont have a subsided grant, alarm systems for residents. The alarm would call the security service and the owner, it would take 8 minutes for the patrol to come to the residence. Optimising that you can also register for when you are on holidays. Security Guards can come around to check on the house. Something to discuss and find funding for regarding security levy on rates. These levies vary substantially different between councils.

Resolution

Community Safety and Crime Prevention Committee endorses the following resolutions:

- 1. NOTE the findings of the Wattle Grove Cell 9 CCTV Feasibility Study prepared by Zenian.
- 2. ENDORSE the recommended strategies for consideration by Council as part of future budget deliberations.
- 3. REQUEST additional information and cost estimates be reported to CSCPAC and Council around installing CCTV on Ranger vehicles.

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8.2 Zig Zag Engagement Report: Qaiser Mahboob (QM) Presented the findings of the community engagement report.

The Future of Zig Zag Scenic Drive: Consideration of advice by Community Safety and Crime Prevention Advisory Committee.

QM: Zig Zag Scenic Drive (ZZSD) originally was part of the railway track built to transport timber to Midland Railway workshops in early 20th Century. Long history of anti-social behaviour, hooning, littering and environmental damage. Measures undertaken in 2014 temporarily reduced the impacts but by late 2019, antisocial behaviour became a major concern to residents and Council alike. A temporary closure to *public vehicles* was commenced at end of May 2020 which has been extended to end of May 2021 to help determine potential impacts of a permanent closure. Community engagement was undertaken on the future of ZZSD in 3Q of 2020. Over 1,330 submission received.

Key issues of respondents:

- Rights of the public to drive on public roads.
- Enjoyment of the vista
- Protect residents from hoons, anti-social behaviour.
- Protect of National Park from damage caused by four-wheel drive vehicles.
- · Preference for pedestrian and cyclist only
- Do something to enhance tourism.
- Onvert for Train use
- Noticeable reduction in litter and dumping.
- Increase police and patrols to combat antisocial behaviour.

LB: Thank you for the presentation Cameron. Does anyone have any initial questions based on that presentation before I say something?

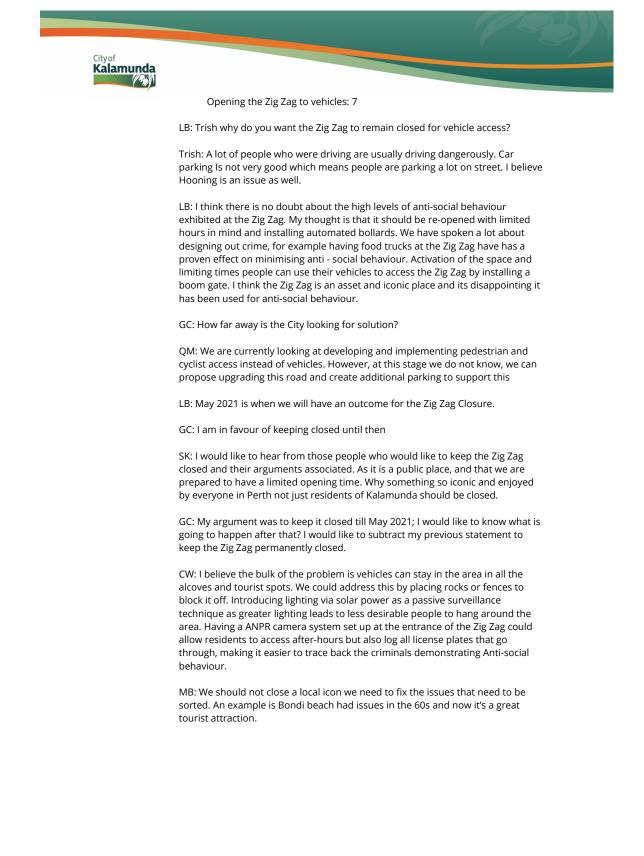
AC: How has the closure effected food businesses with it being closed downs (food trucks).

QM: We are considering that as part of engagement report as we know they are being affected.

LB: Let us do a straw poll to see what direction committee would like to take.

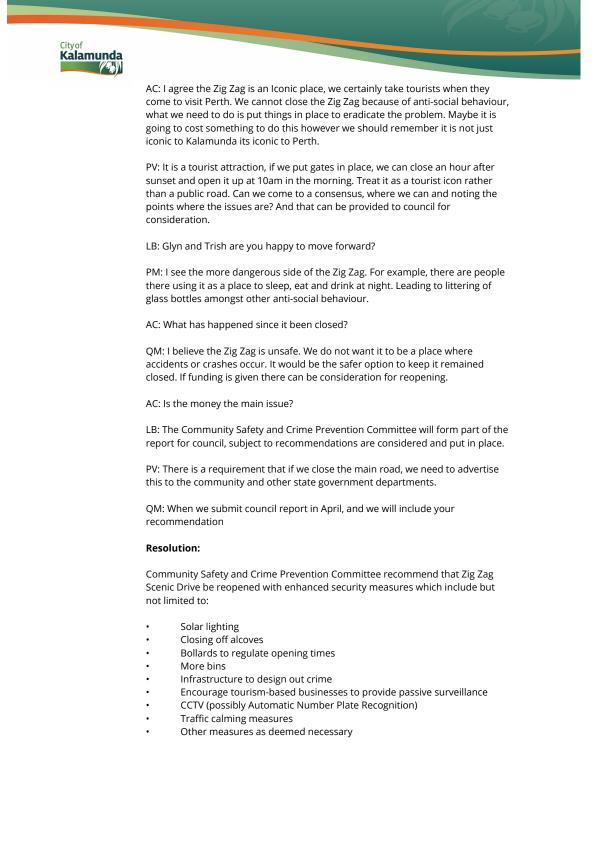
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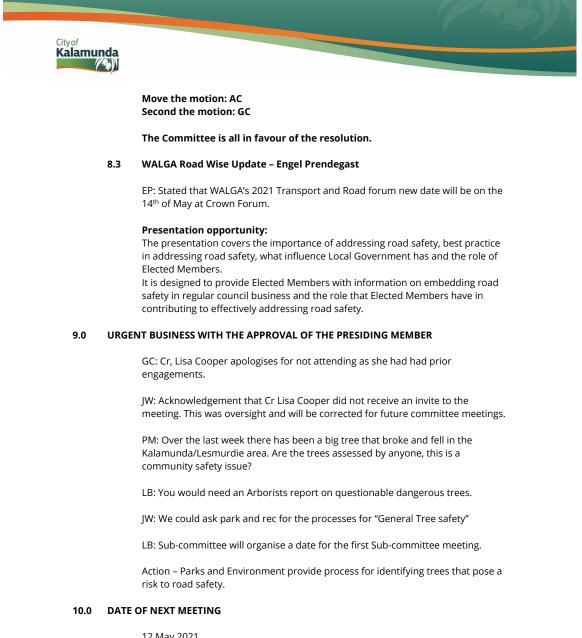
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MEETING CLOSED 11.0

Meeting closed at 7.52pm. LB thanked presenters, committee members and staff who attended the meeting and the valued contributions that were made.

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