



AGENDA

FOR YOUTH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE MEETING TO BE HELD ON

12 FEBRUARY 2019 AT 5.30 PM

IN THE JOHN HARVEY GALLERY, 12 JAMES STREET, SALISBURY

MEMBERS

Rebecca Etienne (Chairman)
Mayor G Aldridge (ex officio)
Megan Anderson
Mon-Maya Chamlagai
Reem Daou (Deputy Chairman)
Akon Dhel
Luke Hall
Nicollette Nedelcev
Tyler Rutka-Hudson
Peta-Maree Hyde
Joseph Medcalf
Rahmatullah Tawassoli
Jared van der Zee
Mark Verdini
Hayley Williams
Stacey Williams
James Wood
Thomas Wood
Cr M Blackmore
Cr S Ouk
Cr G Reynolds
Mimona Abdalla (Mentor)
Eric Ngirimana (Mentor)
Amanda O'Sullivan (Mentor)
Taylor Sawtell (Mentor)
Damien Walker (Mentor)

REQUIRED STAFF

Manager Community Capacity and Learning, Ms J Cooper
PA to General Manager Community Development, Mrs B Hatswell
Community Planner Youth Participation, Ms J Brett

APOLOGIES

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES

Presentation of the Minutes of the Youth Council Sub Committee Meeting held on 09 October 2018.

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MINUTES OF YOUTH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE JOHN HARVEY GALLERY, 12 JAMES STREET, SALISBURY ON

9 OCTOBER 2018

MEMBERS PRESENT

Rebecca Etienne (Chairman)
Mimona Abdalla
Megan Anderson
Cr D Balaza (*from 5:43 pm*)
Mon-Maya Chamlagai
Reem Daou (Deputy Chairman)
Samuel Field
Luke Hall
Eric Ngirimana
Tyler Rutka-Hudson
Peta-Maree Hyde
Jared van der Zee
Cr S White
Thomas Wood
Cr R Zahra
Amanda O'Sullivan (Mentor)

STAFF

General Manager Community Development, Ms P Webb
Manager Community Capacity and Learning, Ms J Cooper
PA to General Manager Community Development, Mrs B Hatswell
Community Planner Youth Participation, Ms J Brett

The meeting commenced at 5:33 pm

The Chairman welcomed the members, staff and the gallery to the meeting.

APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Mayor G Aldridge, A Dhel, N Nedelcev, M Verdini and S Williams.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Nil

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES

Moved L Hall
Seconded T Wood

The Minutes of the Youth Council Sub Committee Meeting held on 14 August 2018, be taken and read as confirmed.

CARRIED

REPORTS

YC1 Future Reports for the Youth Council Sub Committee

Moved M Abdalla
Seconded T Rutka-Hudson

1. The information be received.

CARRIED

YC2 Youth Council Project Team Updates

Cr D Balaza entered the meeting at 05:43 pm.

Moved T Wood
Seconded P Hyde

1. That the information be received and noted.

CARRIED

YC3 Youth Programs and Events Update - August/September 2018

Moved L Hall
Seconded R Daou

1. That the information is received and noted.

CARRIED

OTHER BUSINESS

OB1 Acknowledgement of the Resignation of Rick Henke

Moved Cr S White
Seconded P Hyde

1. That Rick Henke be acknowledged for his role and time at Twelve25.

CARRIED

CLOSE

The meeting closed at 6:11 pm.

CHAIRMAN.....

DATE.....

ITEM	YC1
	YOUTH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE
DATE	12 February 2019
HEADING	Appointment of Youth Council Sub Committee Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson - 2019
AUTHOR	Jules Brett, Community Planner Youth Participation, Community Development
CITY PLAN LINKS	4.3 Have robust processes that support consistent service delivery and informed decision making.
SUMMARY	Terms of Reference for the Youth Council Sub Committee provide that a Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson will be appointed for a one year term at the February meeting in each year. This report seeks to confirm the nomination and appointment process for these positions.

RECOMMENDATION

1. _____ be appointed to the position of Chairperson of the Youth Council Sub Committee for 2019.
2. _____ be appointed to the position of Deputy Chairperson of the Youth Council Sub Committee for 2019.

ATTACHMENTS

This document should be read in conjunction with the following attachments:

1. Chairperson Youth Council - Role Statement
2. Deputy Chairperson Youth Council - Role Statement

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 As outlined in the Terms of Reference for Youth Council the following positions are to be appointed at the February Youth Council meeting:
 - Chairperson; and
 - Deputy Chairperson.
- 1.2 Positions are appointed for one year term and the role descriptions for these positions are attached to this report.
- 1.3 Terms of Reference further stipulate that the roles of Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson must be youth members of the Youth Council Sub Committee.

2. REPORT

- 2.1 In the first instance, nominations for the positions of Chairperson will be sought. Committee members will have the opportunity to self-nominate, or nominate another member for the role. The preferred nominee will be determined by way of a simple majority secret ballot. Once the preferred nominee is determined, a motion (moved and seconded) to appoint that person to the position of Chairperson is required. In the event that only one nomination is received, a motion can be moved and seconded to appoint that person without the need for a ballot.
- 2.2 Following the appointment of the Chairperson, nominations for the position of Deputy Chairperson will be sought. Committee members will have the opportunity to self-nominate or nominate another member for the role. As with the appointment of the Chairperson, the preferred nominee will be determined by way of a simple majority secret ballot and a motion (moved and seconded) is required to appoint that person to the position.

3. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 3.1 As required by the Terms of Reference the Youth Council Sub Committee must appoint a Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson for the 2019 year. This report outlines the process to be used for this purpose and seeks to confirm the appointments required by the Terms of Reference.

CO-ORDINATION

Officer: EXECUTIVE GROUP
Date: 29/01/2019



CHAIRPERSON – Youth Member

Role Title: Salisbury Youth Council Sub Committee Chairperson
Responsible To: Salisbury Youth Council Sub Committee

The Youth Council Sub Committee is referred to as Youth Council and is a formal Sub Committee of Council that enables Council to consult with, and benefit from the expertise of, young people on matters relating to policy development, service provision and issues relevant to young people. It enables young people to become involved in the planning, development and delivery of projects related to Council Strategy.

Key Responsibilities

- chair Youth Council meetings in a professional and objective manner which encourages positive discussion of issues and ensures all members have the opportunity to voice their views;
- serve for a 12 month period;
- work cooperatively with all Youth Council members, elected members, staff and volunteers;
- act as a role model for other Youth Council members; and
- act as the official representative of Youth Council to Council, other organisations and the general public. This may include writing letters and corresponding with others on behalf of Youth Council.

Essential Qualities / Skills

- good communication and interpersonal skills;
- reliability and commitment to Youth Council;
- ability to work cooperatively with all Youth Council members, elected members, volunteers and staff; and
- good organisational skills.

Knowledge

- an understanding of issues faced by local young people;
- an understanding of meeting procedures and protocols; and
- an understanding of Local Government.

Training and Support

- the Chairperson will participate in annual training along with all other Youth Council members;
- the Chairperson will have access to any available free training that is relevant to their role; and
- the Chairperson will receive individual support and skills development from the appropriate Council staff member/s both during and outside of Youth Council meetings to enable them to fulfill their role and responsibilities.

Benefits

- development of skills and experience;
- personal reward and satisfaction from working in partnership with Council for the benefit of young people in the community; and
- an opportunity to meet people and make new friends.



DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON – Youth Member

Role Title: Salisbury Youth Council Sub Committee Deputy Chairperson
Responsible To: Salisbury Youth Council Sub Committee

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Key Responsibilities

- chair Youth Council meetings in the absence of the Chairperson in a professional and objective manner which encourages positive discussion of issues and ensures all members have the opportunity to voice their views;
- serve for a 12 month period;
- work cooperatively with all Youth Council members, elected members, staff and volunteers;
- act as a role model for other Youth Council members; and
- act as the official representative of Youth Council to Council, other organisations and the general public. This may include writing letters and corresponding with others on behalf of Youth Council.

Essential Qualities / Skills

- good communication and interpersonal skills;
- reliability and commitment to Youth Council;
- ability to work cooperatively with all Youth Council members, elected members, volunteers and staff; and
- good organisational skills.

Knowledge

- an understanding of issues faced by local young people;
- an understanding of meeting procedures and protocols; and
- an understanding of Local Government.

Training and Support

- the Deputy Chairperson will participate in annual training along with all other Youth Council members;

- the Deputy Chairperson will have access to any available free training that is relevant to their role; and
- the Deputy Chairperson will receive individual support and skills development from the appropriate Council staff member/s both during and outside of Youth Council meetings to enable them to fulfill their role and responsibilities.

Rewards

- development of skills and experience;
- personal reward and satisfaction from working in partnership with Council for the benefit of young people in the community; and
- an opportunity to meet people and make new friends.

ITEM	YC2
	YOUTH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE
DATE	12 February 2019
HEADING	Future Reports for the Youth Council Sub Committee
AUTHOR	Joy Rowett, Governance Coordinator, CEO and Governance
CITY PLAN LINKS	4.3 Have robust processes that support consistent service delivery and informed decision making.
SUMMARY	This item details reports to be presented to the Youth Council Sub Committee as a result of a previous Council resolution. If reports have been deferred to a subsequent month, this will be indicated, along with a reason for the deferral.

RECOMMENDATION

1. The information be received.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 Historically, a list of resolutions requiring a future report to Council has been presented to each standing committee for noting.
- 1.2 The reports to standing committees also capture reports that are required to be presented to sub committees that fall within the responsibility of that standing committee.
- 1.3 The administration will now separate these and present a report indicating items that, as a result of a Council resolution, will be presented to each sub committee.

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

- 2.1 Internal
 - 2.1.1 Report authors and General Managers.
- 2.2 External
 - 2.2.1 Nil.

3. REPORT

3.1 At the time of preparing this report, there are currently no resolutions of Council requiring a further report to be presented to the Youth Council Sub Committee.

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

4.1 Future reports for the Youth Council Sub Committee have been reviewed and there are none that require a report to be presented at this point in time.

CO-ORDINATION

Officer: EXECUTIVE GROUP
Date: 29/01/2019

ITEM	YC3
	YOUTH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE
DATE	12 February 2019
HEADING	Youth Council Project Teams 2019
AUTHOR	Jules Brett, Community Planner Youth Participation, Community Development
CITY PLAN LINKS	3.3 Be a connected city where all people have opportunities to participate. 4.1 Strengthen partnerships that enable us to better address our community's priorities.
SUMMARY	This report will provide an outline of the Youth Council Project Teams for 2019

RECOMMENDATION

1. The following project teams be endorsed to be undertaken in 2019 by the Youth Council:
 - a. Domestic & Family Violence Project Team
 - b. Life Beyond 18
2. _____ be appointed to the position of Team Leader, Domestic & Family Violence Project Team.
3. _____ be appointed to the position of Team Leader, Life Beyond 18 Project Team.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 Youth Council Sub Committee is proposing to establish two new project teams in 2019 to focus on particular issues of importance to young people, which replace project teams from 2018. They are:
 - 1.1.1 Domestic & Family Violence; and
 - 1.1.2 Life Beyond 18
- 1.2 Project briefs will be developed by the appointed team leaders with support from the Community Planner Youth Participation. The projects will align with the City of Salisbury Youth Strategic Action Plan 2017-2021.
- 1.3 Team leaders for each of the project teams will be appointed by the Youth Council Sub Committee.

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

- 2.1 Internal
 - 2.1.1 Youth Council Members
- 2.2 External
 - 2.2.1 Nil

3. REPORT

- 3.1 Youth Council members will indicate interest as to what team they would like to join at the February Sub Committee Meeting.
- 3.2 Youth Council Sub Committee will vote to appoint leaders of the proposed projects at the February 12 meeting to appoint the leaders.
- 3.3 Project teams will report directly to the Youth Council. Support of these groups will be provided by either Youth Council mentors or Council staff.
- 3.4 Project Team meetings will occur at times and locations convenient to youth members with a budget of \$1500 per team to be allocated from the existing Youth Development budget line.
- 3.5 Project briefs will be submitted at the April sub-committee meeting for Youth Council's consideration.

Proposed Project Teams

- 3.6 Domestic & Family Violence Project Team:
 - 3.6.1 The Domestic & Family Violence team will work with Council to discuss the possibility of an art project with a launch and morning tea. It is proposed that they will work in partnership with local schools, sporting clubs and Northern Domestic Violence to produce artwork with an appropriate theme. This activity will support the community based actions as part of the White Ribbon accreditation of Council.
- 3.7 Life Beyond 18:
 - 3.7.1 It is proposed that Youth Council will develop a program that will assist young people to learn skills that will assist them once they leave school. Topics proposed include; finances, housing, job ready skills, nutrition, fitness and well-being. This program could have the potential to be offered through City of Salisbury Libraries and Community Centres within the Community Capacity and Learning division.

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 5.1 Project team leaders will coordinate the development of project briefs.
 - 4.1.1 The project briefs that will be established will be working documents that set guidelines and objectives for the projects.

CO-ORDINATION

Officer: EXECUTIVE GROUP
Date: 29/01/2019

ITEM	YC4
	YOUTH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE
DATE	12 February 2019
HEADING	Youth Programs and Events Update Jan - April 2019
AUTHOR	Kate Kitching, Youth Services Project Officer, Community Development
CITY PLAN LINKS	1.3 Have a thriving business sector that supports community wellbeing, is globally oriented and creates job opportunities. 3.3 Be a connected city where all people have opportunities to participate. 4.1 Strengthen partnerships that enable us to better address our community's priorities.
SUMMARY	The report provides an update of youth focused programs and events focused on 12-25 year olds during the period January-April 2019.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the information be received and noted.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 The staff from Twelve25 participates in the Youth Council Sub Committee meetings to ensure a strong working relationship with Youth Council.
 - 1.1.1 In the February council decision (Resolution 2293/2018 Section 3b) there was a decision which included a report requirement to include 'analysis and reporting of performance, regular activities, programs and events of youth programming across the Community Capacity and Learning Division'.
 - 1.1.2 The report provides Youth Council members with updates and information from the Community Capacity and Learning Division.

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

- 2.1 Internal
 - 2.1.1 Team Leaders, Community Capacity and Learning
 - 2.1.2 Community Centre Coordinators, Community Capacity and Learning
 - 2.1.3 Community Learning Coordinator, Community Capacity and Learning

3. REPORT

- 3.1 This report provides a summary of youth programs delivered by both Twelve25 and the Community Learning Programs team across the City of Salisbury for the period January - April 2019.
- 3.1.1 Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre held the school holiday activity of 'Creative Cooking Master Class' with a full session of twelve participants attending and cooking vegetarian sausage rolls, gourmet cheese burgers and choc chip scones.
- 3.1.2 Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre and Salisbury Youth Council hosted the Games Day Extravaganza as a school holiday activity. The activity had twenty five young people registered.
- 3.1.3 Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre and Salisbury Youth Council have been invited to host information stalls at two school expos. The first is Wednesday 13 February at Parafield Gardens High School 5-8pm for parents and their families, connecting them to community organisations. The second is at the Tyndale Wellbeing Expo on Wednesday 6 March 12-3pm. Volunteer Services, Community Capacity & Learning and the Salisbury Suicide Prevention Network - Every Life Matters have also been invited to share program information.
- 3.1.4 The Jibba Jabba Radio program's expression of interest for round 19 was open until 31 January. Up to twelve young people from the City of Salisbury and City of Playford will commence weekly sessions on 15 February to host a live youth lead radio show on PBA FM 89.7.
- 3.1.5 The Salisbury Youth Performing Arts Group will perform '1984' during the Fringe. One performance will be held at Twelve25 Youth Salisbury Enterprise Centre on Thursday 28 February 2019 and two performances will be held at Finart Studio, Grenfell Street Adelaide on 1st and 2nd March 2019. Tickets are available at: www.adelaidefringe.com.au/fringetix
- 3.1.6 City of Salisbury through Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre will host its heat of FIFA 18 World Cup on Saturday 16 March. Player registration is open at: <https://esportsfifa19.eventbrite.com.au>. The top 8 players will play off against the other three Councils top eight at Northern Sound System on 1st June.
- 3.1.7 Bagster Road Community Centre's trainers will facilitate four Getting Your L's two day workshops at Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre this year. The first one will be on held Monday 18th, Tuesday 19th and the test on Friday 22nd March. Expressions of interest at: www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/GettingLs
- 3.1.8 Bagster Road Community Centre has delivered Gaining Your L's to over 4000 participants with a good success rate.
- 3.1.9 Bagster Road Community Centre ran a pilot filming program for young people. They have been able to pick it up again this year and fund three more programs (2 for Aboriginal young people and 1 with a multicultural focus) through F&CD funding.

- 3.1.10 The Salisbury Youth Council with staff from Twelve25 Youth Enterprise Centre is continuing to plan two SA Youth Week activities with a Quiz Night and Art Exhibition. The Quiz Night will be held on Saturday 13 April at the Para Hills Community Hub and Art Exhibition (in conjunction with Morella Community Centre's Building Thriving Intercultural Communities staff) in the John Harvey Gallery from 21 March - 23 April. We are still awaiting the outcome of the Office for Youth grant application. Twelve25 and Youth Council have Youth Week budgets so events are still able to go ahead if funding is not received.

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 4.1 The programs and services on offer across the Community Capacity and Learning Division are provided to Youth Council members for information and to share with the wider community of young people.

CO-ORDINATION

Officer: EXECUTIVE GROUP
Date: 29/01/2019

ITEM	YC5
	YOUTH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE
DATE	12 February 2019
PREV REFS	Works and Services Committee 2.1.1 11/12/2017
HEADING	Salisbury North Skate Park Upgrade
AUTHOR	Jo Cooper, Manager Community Capacity & Learning, Community Development
CITY PLAN LINKS	3.1 Be an adaptive community that embraces change and opportunities. 3.2 Have interesting places where people want to be. 3.3 Be a connected city where all people have opportunities to participate.
SUMMARY	This report provides an information update on the consultation and analysis of current activity at Salisbury North Skate Park. This report presents these findings as well as identifying the next steps for a business case for youth programs.

RECOMMENDATION

1. The information within the report be received and noted.
2. Staff to work with Youth Council members to develop a business case for social programs that focus on recreation and education, in alignment with and not isolation of other Community Development activities
3. The other listed upgrades (excluding maintenance) to Salisbury North skate park to be investigated after the development of a business case for social programs.

ATTACHMENTS

This document should be read in conjunction with the following attachments:

1. Playspace users consultation responses
2. Bagster Road Community Centre consultation response
3. Salisbury North Primary School consultation response
4. Salisbury North Football Club consultation response

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 Resolution 2226/2017 of Council in December 2017 was;
 2. *Further consultation be undertaken with stakeholders.*
 3. *Consideration of the feedback, assessment and draft scope be reported back to Council in April 2018*

- 1.2 Youth Council with the support from Community Development staff have conducted engagement activities at Salisbury North skate park for a number of years. In 2017 Youth Council worked on a project of 'Safe City', which lead to the current focus on community safety consultation for Salisbury North skate park.
- 1.3 2017 Census data indicates that the population of Salisbury North/ Edinburgh is 10,518 with Salisbury North having one of the highest refugee settlement rates in South Australia with 21% of the population arriving in Australia in the last 5 years.
- 1.4 Of the population of Salisbury North/ Edinburgh 2834 community members fall within the age band 5-24 years which identify as youth.
- 1.5 This area of the city is one of the lowest socio-economic areas within the City (SEIFA Index 2016). So the opportunity for low/ no cost recreation activities in this area is highly sought after, which the skate park provides.
- 1.6 Salisbury North skate park is one of six skate parks within the region with City of Playford having two, Town of Gawler having one, City of Tea Tree Gully having one and the other location within the City of Salisbury being at Unity Park Pooraka.

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

- 2.1 Internal
 - 2.1.1 Community Development Staff
 - 2.1.2 Youth Council members
- 2.2 External
 - 2.2.1 As noted in the report

3. REPORT

- 3.1 To gather data and community feedback about activity and safety at Salisbury North skate park, Youth Council members undertook consultation with immediate neighbouring properties. These included Salisbury North Primary School, Salisbury North Football Club, Kelsey Road residents (directly opposite the north east corner of the reserve) as well as Bagster Road Community Centre. Consultation also was undertaken with internal Council staff, Skate Park and reserve users. Youth Council members were supported by Council staff.
- 3.2 This consultation addressed topics on safety when using the Skate Park (or reserve), user visitation rates, user time of use, other of other regional skate park facilities and perceived improvements for the skate park.
- 3.3 Other stakeholders were consulted on their views of the skate park and playground, improvement of the overall space, user experience on interaction with other users of the skate park and feedback on potential improvements.
- 3.4 Other unsolicited comments were also received from those people who were consulted.
- 3.5 The consultation with stakeholders revealed that this location may have safety concerns for nearby residents and those who use the skate park. Although some

- general anti-social behavior was reported occurring at the park such as bullying and vandalism. Young people also reported inter cultural issues contributing to safety concerns.
- 3.6 Most youth utilise public transport to access local skate facilities, therefore safety in accessing and engaging with others is of high importance to these youth, their parents and the wider community.
 - 3.7 The skate park has CCTV installed in to the south west of the skate park in the carpark, however it was noted by Council staff that it is currently inactive. This was reported awaiting resolution by the contractor. Comments made during the consultation period, indicated that individuals may attempt to tamper with the equipment to prevent being recorded.
 - 3.8 Of the 18 respondents engaged in consultation and users of the skate park, all were residents of City of Salisbury.
 - 3.9 From the consultation, respondents suggested a number of capital improvements, however these were all related to infrastructure upgrade and the consideration of social programs was not discussed.
 - 3.10 Council staff sought feedback from Youth Council members about Salisbury North skate park. This feedback also highlighted concerns about safety and the need for some improvement to the amenity.
 - 3.11 A lift in the visual amenity of the skate park and surrounds could be achieved in the longer term with the reactivation of the irrigation in association with turf renovation and stability works to address park user accesses on batters in highly eroded areas.
 - 3.12 Currently the skate park and surrounds are irrigated from a mains water supply. The ovals are irrigated with Salisbury Water, there is opportunity to extend this into the north east corner of the reserve around the skate park in time.
 - 3.13 A workshop was held with Youth Council on the 4th October 2018 to inform members about Council projects and strategic management plans which may impact on any future capital works proposed for Salisbury North skate park. The workshop also sought to provide information to members on what information is required for any proposed projects.
 - 3.14 Options for the skate park were also considered and discussed by the members in the context of stakeholder input, costs, ability for Council to implement, timing of other key projects, budget process and alignment to Council strategy.
 - 3.15 It was agreed at the workshop that Youth Council would provide input in developing a business case for social programs that focus on recreation and education, in alignment other community development activity. It was further agreed that capital infrastructure alone would not resolve social issues, and that any new upgrade in the absence of a social program strategy would potentially exacerbate the safety issues.

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 4.1 Consultation on the Salisbury North skate park highlighted community safety concerns and anti social behavior. These issues are to be addressed by the initial

development of a business case for social programs that focus on recreation and education. This business case will seek input from Youth Council members.

- 4.2 The amenity of the reserve can be lifted by operational and capital budgets in future years after further consultation and input from Youth Council.
- 4.3 This business case would seek to work with established community partners from Salisbury North Primary School and possibly Bagster Road Community Centre, SAPOL and the local community.

CO-ORDINATION

Officer: EXECUTIVE GROUP
Date: 29/01/2019

Salisbury North Skate Park consultation – Playground users

During the youth consultation there was an opportunity to speak with two mums and their kids who were actively using just the playground (not the skate park).

Questions were built on the resident survey – occurred Monday 8/5/2018

Playground user 1.

Mrs TD

Salisbury North resident of 3 years. 14 year old son, 7 year old son and 4 year old daughter

Had 7 year old son with her which also added comments

Did not wish to have phone number left.

Q1 What is your impression of the Salisbury North Skate Park Playground?

Honestly, pretty shitty space – we come because we live very close and chance to get out of house.
Often dusty and dirty space

New playground is good but needs more stuff – its all ‘climby’ type stuff.

Q2 What would improve the space in your opinion?

The table and benches moved closer to the playground (too far away to catch little kids on the run!)

Put a gate on the fence to Kelsey road with pool fence type latch

Extend the fence at right angles to create a L shape around the playground – preventing kids running onto Bagster road

More shelters over seats

Comment from 7 year old – slides are too small - needs a round mesh swing

Mum comment – needs cubby or bridge etc

Q3 Have you had any problems from people using the space (what and how often)?

No – never felt unsafe personally

Grew up in this area.

However I have seen fights between Sudanese and Aboriginal kids here over on the skate park area and about three months ago there was a big fight between white kids and aboriginal kids.

Personally, my 14 son is a scooter rider / BMX - I wont allow him to come here I have just started to allow him to get on the train and go to Munno Para (unaccompanied) skate park with his friends (often I drive past to check on him ☺)

Q4 What other comments would you want to make?

There seems a culture of not wearing helmets here – not cool – where at Playford it’s seen as ok to wear a helmet

Scored the playground 5/10

Playground user 2

Miss VF

Lives in waterloo corner and her boys are over training for SN FC (they came over ?? Under 12’s)

Did not wish to leave phone number

The attend the playground Monday and Wednesday nights (4.30pm – 5.30pm) for footy training and Sundays for games at 9am.

Q1 What is your impression of the Salisbury North Skate Park Playground?

Its ok but a bit average. Not really somewhere I would choose to go if I didn’t have to be here for footy.

Q2 What would improve the space in your opinion?

Kids comments.....

- Needs an old fashioned big sandpit
- Needs a long slide
- Needs something unusual to make it different

Mums comments - Needs a water fountain near playground, needs some irrigated mowed lawn area near playground. Needs shelter from wind and sun. More benches close to the playground.

Q3 Have you had any problems from people using the space (what and how often)?

No – but I won't let my kids over here without me being close

I have seen young kids / teenagers with alcohol on the skate park - regularly

Generally bad language and anti-social behaviour.

Q4 What other comments would you want to make?

No thanks



Salisbury North Skate Park response for report

Response from Jan Braunholz, Chair

Phone 8250 4167

Why is Salisbury North Skate Park important for the Salisbury North Community and families- especially those of more limited financial means?

Salisbury North Skate Park is great place for the youth of Salisbury North to go to for exercise and fun in the outdoors, a place they can meet their friends in a local environment. For no out lay of money, this makes it affordable.

The young people of Salisbury North are not rich and need places to go to keep them occupied and out of trouble, the skate park is one place for them to be social with their friends, while keeping active and not too far from home. Giving the young people something to do also keeps them out of trouble.

Are you aware of any significant safety issues or concerns at the in the last year or so?

While BRCC does not get a lot of direct reports we are aware of young families not feeling safe to take their children to the new park due to the young people and some of their social actions.

We are also aware there is a lot of graffiti and damage that occurs regularly in the skate park and the amenities there, which the older people have raised in negative conversations.

There is a lot of intergenerational disconnect that occurs in that area, older people do not feel safe because the young people hang out in groups, those with little children do not go there because of the youth and the actions of a few young people that have left them with a bad experience.

Would lighting until no later than 9pm or 10pm (on a switch that youth could activate) expand the usage of the space by young people and families?

We think that the extra hours of lighting would make it safer and attract a lot

more use as people would come out when the place is well lit and have something to do, somewhere to go. Lots of young people use it at night time when the lights are on at the football oval when it is being used for training so having it specific to the skate park area will only enhance the appeal of the park on more than football days.

A light switch that is activated by the young people would be very helpful, although there would need to be some things put in place for this to be successful and not have a significant impact too much on the wider community if young people take advantage and are inappropriate in its use.

The recent playground upgrade was positive, what else would improve the space for families?

The basketball area could be improved to an actual basketball court.

Erecting a fence at the Bagster road side so the children are not chasing the ball out on the road will be helpful. This is a danger at present someone could be hit by a car as the road is a busy one and there is regularly children chasing balls towards the roadway and sometimes across it.

Having a few more seated areas for young families, and possibly an eating area would also help improve the location. It would attract more young families if the areas could be a little more sectioned while still being part of the whole place. A drinks fountain or something similar would also be well received.

What else would improve security, safety for the users of the park and the residents/ groups in the areas?

Security cameras set up as well as the lighting so the whole park is under visibility and have extra security for all users, on playground as well. This will foster a sense of safety and security for all users, and also provide a point of reference as a deterrent for those who are looking to interfere in this space negatively.

Is Bagster Road Community Centre Inc. willing to continue to partner with Council/ Twelve 25 to facilitate youth events at this site?

We would like to continue our partnership with Council / Twelve 25 Youth Enterprise at the Salisbury North Skate Park for future youth events held there. We have been involved for many years they have been good events and well supported by the Community.

Are there any other comments you wish to make?

Cover over the Skate area for protection from the heat and rain. Young people use it in all weather, this might attract more use all year round. The shelter that is there is not very big and the whole area can get quite hot during summer and prone to the elements in winter.

JB

Email consultation : Salisbury North Skate Park

Response from Salisbury North Primary School, Thu 26/04/2018 1:58 PM

Good Afternoon Rick,

Thank you for the phone call earlier. I am more than happy to provide some information in regard to the Salisbury North Skate Park. And, I am absolutely thrilled that you have listened to the voices of the children and young people who use the skate park. I am very big on Student Voice and was working in Head Office in Engagement and Wellbeing prior to this role where we unpacked data with children and young people – this included with local council. I worked with Port Adelaide/Enfield on a community project in the Inner West and also Whyalla. To be honest, this taught me a great deal and we sometimes under-estimate the power of student voice. I have since been translating this into practice here at Salisbury North and the Orion Partnership where we have unpacked Wellbeing and Engagement Data with children from all schools in our partnership – these students now sit on the Wellbeing Committee with our leaders. Please see a video produced by one of the students from Paralowie of the forum held last year. <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1pEVIF1Q4GkZ-Xq4rzXPfXLPxZkMKnMAW/view?usp=sharing>

As a school we do not have any issues with the Skate Park, and there are always lots of conversations from our children about how often they are there with their peers after school and on weekends. It is certainly a place in the community where our children feel a sense of belonging. In such that it is a space which is utilised by children and the community I agree that some work needs to be done to ensure it is a safe place and perhaps an inviting place for parents and community to gather also – and hence the additional seating/BBQ would support to invite community. I very rarely see parents/adults at the skate park after school (and on weekends whilst I am working). It seems to be more of a space for teenagers. If it was upgraded with some places for our younger generation to skate/scooter and welcoming seating for adults then the age of those attending may vary which might support the 'safety' component.

I love the idea of a refresher of the basketball courts and a mural/artwork on the toilets. I am wondering whether we can incorporate some of our Aboriginal Community to work on the art work. Many of our Indigenous students utilise the skate park of a weekend and afterschool. It might bring a sense of belonging and instil pride. We have many children who ride scooters to school regularly who I know use the skate part. We would also be more than willing to support programs over at the skate-part. Every year we have a program called skate-school who work with our children on roller-skates. We offer as many opportunities as we can for our children and young people to learn in different environments and the skate park would be no exception. In fact, thinking outside the square, if there were mentors or people working with the children and community on weekends this could be validated as a children's university program.

It would be great for the skate park to cater for inline skating, skateboard, BMX and scooters and for skills of all levels.

Rick, I am more than happy to continue to support in any way.

Please do not hesitate to contact me for any more information. I am happy to ask the children more if you need me to do so next week.

As long as it is safe, engaging and fun for the children in the community!

Thank you,

Colette Bos

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'When educating the minds of our youth, we must not forget to educate their hearts.' Dalai Lama

Salisbury North Skate Park – Consultation

In Person meeting held with Salisbury North Football Club Manager, Daniel Parry

Held at SNFC on Monday 7th May at 3.05pm-3.35pm

Present Daniel and Rick Henke, Manager Twelve25.

The interview was structured in the same manner as resident consultations.

It was clearly articulated that the purpose of the consultation was to respond to a requested report from youth council.

Q1 What is your impression of the Salisbury North Skate Park and the Playground?

Ideally, we would rather it wasn't there.

The playground is ok, upgrade is welcome.

The skate park itself is ok, but the youth that it attracts are not ideal. There is significant conflict at times between Sudanese and Aboriginal and White kids.

It is well used on football game days (fri, sat and sun) by our (and visiting) players, siblings of players and families.

After school you see a variety of kids.

Q2 What would improve the space in your opinion?

A water fountain that the kids would use (they don't use the existing one due to contamination).

More regular maintenance of graffiti.

More CCTV cameras and greater signage to deter poor behaviour

Better lighting

More bins

Wi-Fi there so they don't need to come over and use ours.

Lawn – rather than dust and dirt

Q3 Have you had any problems from people using the space (what and how often)?

The major issues we have are :-

- Young people coming into our licenced premise asking for water because they won't use the water fountain over at the park. (regular occurrence)
- Young people needing minor first aid – band aids (irregular occurrence)

- Young people coming up onto the new balcony area (in groups) to use the clubs free Wi-Fi to communicate to families / friends (regular occurrence)
- Rocks thrown at cars, running on bonnets, number plates stolen (or attempted), locks forced. (Semi regular occurrence) (Context : Daniel had his car door lock tampered with the day before the interview)

In addition to the actual issues, there is the negative customer perception of groups of youths, inappropriate language and 'youths hanging around' in the darkness near the clubs carpark as patrons leave.

Problems seem greater in school holidays.

Q4 If council was to improve the lighting (push button light) drop down lighting which minimised lighting spill, with use only allowed until 9pm over the concrete, to improve security and use of the space how would you feel?

The club would welcome additional lighting, the kids are hanging around at dusk any case, our customers would rather be able to see what's happening.

9pm is reasonable and if it stopped then hopefully kids would depart promptly.

As long as the club doesn't get the power bill!

This would help Fri nights (where there is footy) and Sat night (busy night at the club).

Q5 If council was to extend the concrete park slightly (under the gum tree) to provide for younger skaters, provide extra seating and shade and possibly a BBQ how would you feel?

We would support that – anything that pushes the park towards a more family orientated environment would be positive.

Q6 What other comments would you want to make?

Toilets need work – some people refuse to use and come into the club

Trolleys need to be removed promptly (they tend to become bilycarts and cause damage to parked cars)

(Context clarification: SNFC asked to be noted that they have not turned young people away unreasonably. Normally they are provided a plastic cup of water, they are given band aids and they would always call ambulance/police etc. if requested. Its groups of kids especially with poor social skills and behaviour that is problematic. SNFC have in the past financially sponsored skate park events at the site for local kids).

ITEM	YC6
	YOUTH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE
DATE	12 February 2019
HEADING	Judd Street Laneway Status
AUTHOR	Jo Cooper, Manager Community Capacity & Learning, Community Development
CITY PLAN LINKS	3.1 Be an adaptive community that embraces change and opportunities. 3.2 Have interesting places where people want to be. 3.4 Be a proud, accessible and welcoming community.
SUMMARY	This report provides an information update on the current status of the Judd Street Laneway.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the information update be received and noted.
2. It is proposed that Youth Council provide input into the Salisbury City Centre re-development.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 Judd Lane, also known as Judd Street Laneway connects Judd Place and John Street in the Salisbury CBD. The lane is used as a pedestrian thoroughfare between the Judd Place carpark and the retail strip on John Street. Infrastructure in the lane includes street lighting, paving and CCTV coverage.
- 1.2 Judd Lane was named after a general store 'Ebbs and Judd' owned by Edward Ebbs and Edwin Judd which opened in 1876. The store was located on the corner allotment of 43 John Street (current location of NAB), adjacent to the lane.
- 1.3 In 2013 Salisbury Youth Council engaged with Council staff to develop a plan for the minor upgrade of the lane, which included youth input on design. Council applied for State Government to fund the project, however this was unsuccessful.
- 1.4 A fully funded Council capital project proceeded with youth in Salisbury providing feedback on design, fixtures and furniture, art work and colour schemes. The project budget of approximately \$17K included street furniture, outdoor tennis table, artwork and painting as part of the minor upgrade.
- 1.5 Youth Council celebrated the launch of the upgraded Judd Lane on 14 April 2015 as part of national Youth Week activities. Subsequent youth events held in Judd Lane include NAIDOC week in 2015 and 2016, national Youth Week and school holiday activities.

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

- 2.1 Internal
 - 2.1.1 Youth Council members
 - 2.1.2 Team Leader Parks and Open Space Assets
 - 2.1.3 General Manager Community Development
- 2.2 External
 - 2.2.1 Salisbury Business Association – David Waylen

3. REPORT

- 3.1 On 28th February 2018, Council requested that a report be provided to the Youth Council subcommittee regarding the status of the Judd Street Laneway as per resolution number 2298/2018.
- 3.2 Council staff conducted an analysis of Judd Lane in to review the space and amenity provided to the community. They noted that some immediate action was required in relation to cleaning and rubbish removal. Staff submitted customer requests (CRM) to be completed.
- 3.3 Council staff then sought feedback from Youth Council members about Judd Lane. This feedback highlighted concerns about safety when dark and the need for the space to be ‘uplifted’ with additional artwork and amenity.
- 3.4 As the initial upgrade project in 2013/14 for Judd Lane consulted with youth in Salisbury and youth activities have been held in the lane, Youth Council members have a connection and interest in the future of Judd Lane.
- 3.5 Youth Council members were invited to take part in an observational study in April 2018 of the public use of Judd Lane. This study undertook a pedestrian count and community conversation.
- 3.6 The pedestrian count over the period of one day (being Thursday) saw 749 people walk through Judd Lane from either direction. It is a well utilised laneway with a good street profile from Judd Place and John Street.
- 3.7 Conversation with the community throughout the day included positive and negative comments. Feedback mirrored that received from Youth Council members, that there is a need for the space to be ‘uplifted’ with additional artwork and amenity.
- 3.8 A workshop was held with Youth Council on the 4th October 2018 to inform members about Council projects and strategic management plans which may impact on any future capital works proposed for Judd Lane and the Salisbury City Centre. The workshop also sought to provide information to members on what information is required for any proposed projects.
- 3.9 Options for Judd Lane and the broader City Centre were also considered and discussed by the members in the context of stakeholder input, costs, ability for Council to implement, timing of other key projects, budget process and alignment to Council strategy.
- 3.10 It was agreed at the workshop that more information and research would be required to further provide Youth input into existing City Centre projects.

- 3.11 It was also agreed that Youth Council input would be in line with existing strategies including the urban design framework, community art program and Salisbury City Centre renewal as part of Council City Plan 2030.

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 4.1 After initial review of the status of Judd Lane and an observational study of its pedestrian usage, a workshop was held with Youth Council in October 2018.
- 4.2 At this workshop it was agreed that more information and research would be required for Youth Council to provide input.

CO-ORDINATION

Officer: EXECUTIVE GROUP
Date: 29/01/2019

ITEM	YC7
	YOUTH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE
DATE	12 February 2019
HEADING	University Partnership Project Update
AUTHOR	Jo Cooper, Manager Community Capacity & Learning, Community Development
CITY PLAN LINKS	1.1 Have a community with the skills, knowledge and agility to participate in a rapidly changing economy. 3.1 Be an adaptive community that embraces change and opportunities. 3.3 Be a connected city where all people have opportunities to participate.
SUMMARY	This report provides an update on the UniSA Northern Adelaide Partnerships (UNAP), as requested to be provided to the Youth Council Sub Committee (<i>resolution 2447/2018</i>).

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the information be received and noted.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 Council decision (*resolution 2447/2018*) to provide an update report regarding the university partnership program to the Youth Council Sub Committee.
- 1.2 In 2002 University of South Australia (UniSA) launched the UniSA Northern Adelaide Partnerships (UNAP) initiative to build new partnerships in Adelaide's Northern suburbs to promote education, skills development and improved relationships between schools, businesses and community.
- 1.3 Key stakeholders were engaged and governance structures developed to develop strategic projects.
- 1.4 The UNAP Advisory Group was formed; however this was dissolved when UniSA established the Centre for Participation and Community Engagement (PACE). This Centre brought together a range of existing programs including the Northern Adelaide Partnerships and liaison work, University Orientation Programs and the Student Employability Skills and Community Service.
- 1.5 In addition to community partnerships, UniSA now has over 2000 partnerships with industry and business. These partnerships continue to evolve to find solutions to local and global challenges.

2. CITY PLAN CRITICAL ACTION

2.1 Nil

3. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

3.1 Internal

3.1.1 General Manager – Community Development

3.2 External

3.2.1 Nil

4. REPORT

4.1 In 2002 University of South Australia (UniSA) launched the UniSA Northern Adelaide Partnerships (UNAP) initiative to build new partnerships in Adelaide's Northern suburbs to promote education, skills development and improved relationships between schools, businesses and community.

4.2 The strategic vision of UNAP was to facilitate community /university partnerships that implemented and maintained sustainable projects to promote social inclusion.

4.3 By 2003, the UNAP began to develop partnerships with Northern Adelaide organisations and schools, local and state government and with key stakeholders.

4.4 The UNAP Advisory Group was formed to enable external input and advice for UNAPs planning and review processes. City of Salisbury representatives were members, along with representatives from Australian Government, State Government, Local Government, health, education and business community, indigenous, non-government organisations, youth and University of South Australia.

4.5 UniSA identified opportunities to contribute to the region related to health sciences, social work, peer mentoring and education, graphic design, manufacturing, early childhood and parenting. Funding from Commonwealth Sustainable Regions grant initiative developed the scope for these projects which were implemented by UniSA.

4.6 At the time, this work sought to establish projects and build the framework and profile for implementation. The UNAP Advisory Group would meet three times a year to provide external input and advice on these projects.

4.7 UNAP received awards in 2009 for improving the lives of people living in Northern Adelaide, including the national Business/Higher Education Round Table (B-HERT) Award.

4.8 In 2010, UNAP transitioned to the UniSA Centre for Participation and Community Engagement (PACE). PACE was established in late 2009 to coordinate the University's aim of increasing opportunities for participation and inclusion in education and lifelong learning.

4.9 By 2011 UniSA had established the UniSA College, and as a result it embedded the PACE outreach and engagement activities in the UniSA College. Due to this restructuring at UniSA, and changes to governance structures City of Salisbury is no longer engaged in the activities of community and university partnerships managed by UniSA College.

5. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

5.1 The information to be received and noted.

CO-ORDINATION

Officer: EXECUTIVE GROUP
Date: 29/01/2019