



# Meeting Minutes

<b>Meeting Date</b>	15/01/2021	<b>Time</b>	11am to 1pm
<b>Meeting Venue</b>	City of Perth Library		
<b>Topic / Meeting Name / Meeting Title</b>	Access and Inclusion Advisory Group Meeting		
<b>Chairperson</b>	City of Perth Representative		
<b>Scribe / Minute Taker</b>	City of Perth Representative		
<b>Attendees</b>	Ben Cox, AIAG member Cara Philpot, AIAG member Conrad Liveris, AIAG member David Vosnacos, AIAG member Elena Bredemeyer, AIAG member Emma Kenton, AIAG member Gareth Goodway, AIAG member Glennys Marsdon, AIAG member Holly Gretton, AIAG member (via teams) Melissa Northcott, AIAG member Pam Barras, AIAG member Richard Struik, Department of Communities Romm Niblett, AIAG Stuart Jenkinson, AIAG member		
<b>Apologies</b>	Adam Kinnest, AIAG member		

	<p>Danielle Meecham, AIAG member</p> <p>Hasmukh Dave, AIAG member</p> <p>Julia Syzmanski, AIAG member</p> <p>Maria Coate, AIAG member</p> <p>Nobuo Hara, AIAG member</p> <p>Rachel Spinks, AIAG member</p>
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## Agenda Items

<b>1.</b>	<b>Welcome, Acknowledgement to Country</b>	<b>11.00</b>
	<p>The City of Perth (City) welcomed all members to the January AIAG meeting and introduced guests, Chris and Delia Newman from the WA Police.</p> <p>The City carried out an Acknowledgement of Country.</p> <p>Each member introduced themselves via a roundtable introduction.</p>	
<b>2.</b>	<b>Follow up of actions from November meeting</b>	<b>11.05</b>
	<p>Actions arising, and associated updates were discussed.</p> <p>Actions discussed included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On street parking in Crawley/Nedlands consultation;</li> <li>• Working Group with hoteliers; and</li> <li>• Transportable Changing place facility;</li> </ul> <p><b>ACTION: Gareth to send additional information regarding the marveloo (Transportable Changing Place facility).</b></p> <p>Please refer to Action List (Attachment 1 – CM 94022/20).</p> <p>A City representative informed AIAG members that the City recently signed off on providing free ACROD parking across the City. The City is currently putting a plan together, the AIAG will be informed of additional details once confirmed.</p> <p>Pam informed the AIAG that the tactile paving at the Perth Cultural Centre (which was raised by the AIAG previously) has not yet been addressed. The City informed the AIAG that they advocated to</p>	

	<p>Development WA, who were responsible for the Cultural Centre at the time and conducted a walkthrough with Development WA representatives to highlight the issues. David advised that he is still involved as an access consultant with this project.</p> <p><b>ACTION: David to raise issue with the Perth Cultural Centre</b></p>	
<p><b>3.</b></p>	<p><b>Agenda Items for Discussion</b></p>	
	<p><b>3.1 East End Revitalisation – Access Audit</b></p>	<p><b>11.15</b></p>
	<p>Two City representatives attended the meeting to update the AIAG members on the outcomes of the Access Audit of the East End Revitalisation space.</p> <p>The audit was conducted before Christmas by Anita Harrop from O Brien Harrop Access. Overall, the audit indicated a successful redevelopment, however minor improvements were required with tactile paving in the area. The City is currently addressing the improvements.</p> <p>The audit advised that the seating in the plaza area was very inclusive.</p> <p>The Road Safety Audit has not yet been undertaken as Irwin Street is not yet completed. From observation, the City noted that not all drivers are complying with the new speed limits in the area. To deter drivers from speeding the City is installing some temporary speed bumps.</p> <p>The City asked the AIAG members if they had any feedback about the redevelopment. Gareth noted that he attended the launch of the space and was disappointed that the AIAG was not recognised in the official speech. The City advised that the AIAG was included in the original speech, however it was not reflected when the speech was delivered, which is out of the City’s control.</p> <p>Glennys advised that she is amazed at how people are slowing down in the area and that at night the lights under the seating is great.</p> <p>David informed the AIAG members that the City, VisAbility and Dr Ian Murray from Curtin University met on Thursday, 14 January 2021 to discuss a digital wayfinding initiative for the space. The digital wayfinding initiative would be more accurate than the original</p>	

	<p>iBeacons initiative that was proposed. While it is a very new approach, the East End space will be used as a test case.</p> <p>Eleana raised concern about crossing the road along Hay Street outside the Library. She advised that it is very unsafe to cross.</p> <p><b>ACTION: Send email to relevant City officers advising concerns for safe crossing in this area.</b></p> <p><b>ACTION: Attend the AIAG meeting to update the AIAG on the outcomes of the Road Safety Audit once complete.</b></p>	
	<p><b>3.2 Law Enforcement Torch Run</b></p>	<p><b>11.30</b></p>
	<p>Chris and Delia Newman from the WA police attended the meeting to inform the members about the Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR).</p> <p>The Law Enforcement Torch Run has two primary objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Raising awareness across the community to promote inclusion and diversity for people with intellectual disability through the participation of competitive sports through Special Olympics</li> <li>• Fundraising to support Special Olympics Western Australia.</li> </ul> <p>The LETR works to promote its mission to raise awareness and funds supporting Special Olympics WA, for children and adults living with intellectual disability. The sporting programs run through Special Olympics help to develop social and physical skills for local WA athletes through a range of coaching and sporting activities.</p> <p>The LETR charity is made up of police officers and staff who volunteer their time to the LETR WA to connect with Special Olympic athletes in local communities. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is a global movement started 35 years ago in the USA and now involves over 100,000 law enforcement officers in 44 countries across the world. Police Officers who assist the LETR enjoy being part of an international movement inspiring people living with an intellectual disability to reach their personal best through sport and competition.</p> <p>The LETR Western Australia was started in 2001 and has supported the Special Olympics WA at sporting events throughout this period. The Athletes love the interaction with the officers and staff. This helps</p>	

to break down barriers for the athletes as well as improving the knowledge and skills of the officers to interact with people with an Intellectual Disability.

The LETR WA organise sporting competitions and social events such as bowling nights basketball events and school visits. These help to raise awareness of Special Olympics and build relationships between the athletes, their families and WA Police.

During the COVID pandemic the LETR recognised the isolation of the athletes when their sporting events and social interactions were suspended. To help keep these connections the LETR hosted virtual events encouraging social media events such as virtual runs and athlete profiles. The LETR has also funded COVID safety packs including infrared thermometers and PPE to enable the Athletes to return to sport in a COVID safe environment.

This year’s International Day of People with Disability was co-hosted with the City of Perth and was a fantastic success. The Lord Mayor of Perth, Basil Zempilas welcomed the Torch Run and Athletes to the City of Perth and lit the Cauldron with the “Flame of Hope” signifying inclusion for all. His speech celebrated diversity and inclusion.

The LETR informed the AIAG that another reason for their attendance at the meeting was to discuss opportunities for the LETR to get involved in community events. Glennys advised that the Christmas Pageant would be a great opportunity for the LETR to get involved in.

**ACTION: Send Delia and Chris’s contact details.**

Delia spoke about her experience visiting Abi Dhabi for the World Games. Stuart asked what the public awareness of people with Disability in Abi Dhabi was. Delia explained the awareness was amazing, so much community and business participation. Delia advised that people with disability are referred to as people of determination in Abi Dhabi, the word disability is not used.

<b>4.</b>	<b>Lunch</b>	<b>11.50</b>
<b>5.</b>	<b>Agenda Items for Discussion (continued)</b>	

	<b>5.1 DAIP Implementation Plan 2021 - 2025</b>	<b>12.00</b>
	<p>The City provided the AIAG with a draft copy of the City’s proposed DAIP Implementation Plan 2021 – 2025. The AIAG spilt into pairs to review the plan.</p> <p>Some feedback received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Measures of success are too broad;</li> <li>• Inconsistent wording for access consultants – should be accredited access consultants;</li> <li>• Consider what comes before, history of current DAIP; and</li> <li>• Staff training – how will this be measured and does staff mean everyone or certain staff – be specific.</li> </ul>	
<b>6</b>	<b>General Business/ Other updates</b>	<b>12.45</b>
	<p><b>6.1 Disability Services Update</b></p> <p>Richard Struik – Department of Communities</p>	
<b>7.</b>	<b>CLOSE OF MEETING</b>	<b>13.00</b>