

# Parking - Managing Competing Needs

## Priority 1: Transform public transport

### What would success look like?

Increased capacity and reliability of public transport in Port Phillip within 5- 7 years and increased patronage on all forms of public transport in Port Phillip within 3 years.

### What has Council done?

- Lobbied for increased services
- Participating in regional Metropolitan Transport Forum and presented advocacy submission to Eddington Transport Study
- Participating in public transport local needs forum convened by Martin Foley MP
- Note: Advocating for Park Street (South Melbourne) tram extension suspended while State Government is considering recommendations in Eddington Transport Study
- Supported, facilitated and implemented 13 Disability Discrimination Act compliant raised tram stops
- Commenced planning to convene community advocacy group

### What indicators track our progress?

Indicator	Result 07/08	Data Source	Explanation
Additional public transport services	Sandringham Line - 4 extra services introduced in September 2007  Tram 112 - extra services added in August with additional capacity for 890 passengers  Tram 96 - from October 2008 five new trams to be added with room for more passengers that will provide an extra 560 passenger capacity	Department of Transport - Victorian Government	
Percentage of public transport services running and reliability of existing services	Sandringham Line 98.6% services run, 93.8% services on time  Tram 109 Port Melbourne to Box Hill Punctuality 69.2%, Cancellations 0.2%  Tram 112 South Melbourne/St Kilda Beach Punctuality 82.3%, Cancellations 0.2%  Tram 96 St Kilda Beach to East Brunswick Punctuality 84.4%, Cancellations 0.1%  Tram 78/79 Chapel St to North Richmond Punctuality 62.5% Cancellations 0.6%	Connex  Department of Transport - Victorian Government	Figures are 12 month averages.  Results for individual bus lines are not available
Mode of travel to work	18% green transport (walking, riding a bicycle or scooter, or working from home)  29% light green transport (train, bus, ferry, tram car as passenger, motorcycle, combined travel)  53% black transport (car)	Census 2006	This is a 3% increase in green transport and 3% decrease in black transport from 2001.
Satisfaction with public transport in Port Phillip	68% rated it as excellent or good, 17% rated it as adequate	CoPP Monthly Community Satisfaction Survey (May 2008)	

Participants at the Community Summit identified affordable, accessible and reliable public transport as the best solution to parking issues. However, alongside improving public transport, participants wanted to see all new developments be self-sufficient in their provision of parking.

Participants also called for better walking and bike paths, stronger safety measures, including reduction of speed limits and limiting car access in some streets. Other ideas included promoting shared vehicle use and rewarding non-car owners.



# Priority 2: Improve walking paths and bike lanes, and develop incentives for non-car transport

## What would success look like?

Traffic management and other design elements make it easier for people to cycle, walk, use motorised scooters, and access the community bus; and more people using non-car forms of transport to move around their local areas.

## What has Council done?

- Installed 73 additional bike racks (total number of bike racks in Port Phillip is now 300)
- Added 850m bike lane on Marine Parade (between Blessington Street and Shelley Street)
- Added bike lane on Rouse Street (between Pickles Street and Bay Street)
- Improved Beach Road and Cecil Street bike paths
- Installed 44 pedestrian pram crossings at road intersections
- Installed major pedestrian safety improvements at Victoria Avenue/Moubray Street (Albert Park), Tennyson Street/Byron Street (Elwood) and Scott Street/Mitford Street (Elwood)
- Re-surfaced or re-constructed 65 footpaths (a total of 11.5 km) across the city
- Installed signage providing directions for pedestrians in South Melbourne, St Kilda and Balaclava
- Developed and commenced implementation of pedestrian-friendly driveway design policy
- Launched extension of community bus route from Port Melbourne to St Kilda in May 2008
- Held three information sessions regarding extended community bus service
- Supported and facilitated an increase in public car-share spaces (total public car-share spaces in Port Phillip is now 13)
- Scheduled review of Parking Plan for 2009/2010

## What indicators track our progress?

Indicator	Result (07/08)	Data Source	Explanation
Community rating of safety for pedestrians and cyclists	50% rated it as excellent or good 24% rate it as adequate.	CoPP Community Satisfaction Survey Jan '08 and May '08	New indicator (not outlined in Community Plan Action Plan appendices)
Community satisfaction with local roads and footpaths	43% rated it as excellent or good 28% rated is as adequate	2008 Victorian State Government Survey	
Community bus patronage	22,155 trips taken	Council data	Data describes the number of people who get on the bus.

# Priority 3: Require new developments to be self-sufficient in parking and invest in non-car transport options

## What would success look like?

New developments do not create parking impacts elsewhere/off-site.

## What has Council done?

- Developed the Sustainable Transport Policy and Parking Rates Report which requires new use and development proposals to be self-sufficient in on-site parking. This will be reinforced through an amendment to the Port Phillip Planning Scheme which will be prepared once the State Government releases its proposed new Car Parking controls into the Victoria Planning Provisions.
- Require large developments to submit a Green Travel Plan (providing extra encouragement for people to walk, cycle and take public transport to / from work)
- Scheduled review of Parking Plan for 2009/2010

## What indicators track our progress?

Indicator	Result (07/08)	Data Source	Explanation
Number of on-street car parking permits	7,372	Council Data	Data is the number of residential parking permits printed



