



CITY OF
PORT PHILLIP

**ORDINARY
MEETING OF
COUNCIL**

AGENDA

**FRIDAY
8 MARCH 2002**

PORT PHILLIP CITY COUNCIL BUSINESS PAPER

To Councillors

Notice is hereby given that an **Ordinary Meeting** of the **Port Phillip City Council** will be held in the **Council Chamber, St Kilda Town Hall** on **Friday, 8 March 2002 at 6.00pm.**

AGENDA

- 1. APOLOGIES**
- 2. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST**
- 3. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS**
 - Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Port Phillip City Council held on 25 February 2002.
 - Minutes of the Statutory Planning Committee of the Port Phillip City Council held on 4 March 2002.
- 4. PRESENTATION OF REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS**
 - Reports of the Statutory Planning Committee – 4 March 2002.
- 5. ORDERS OF THE DAY**
- 6. URGENT BUSINESS**
- 7. COMMENTS BY OUTGOING COUNCILLORS**
- 8. COMMENTS BY OUTGOING MAYOR**
- 9. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S OVERVIEW**

David Spokes
Chief Executive Officer
5 MARCH 2002

4. PRESENTATION OF REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

8(B) REPORTS OF THE STATUTORY PLANNING COMMITTEE HELD AT THE ST KILDA TOWN HALL ON 4 MARCH 2002

Note: Business Items B1, B2, B3 and B4 were resolved by the Statutory Planning Committee held on Monday, 4 March 2002, in accordance with Section 86 of the Local Government Act 1989.

B2 111 NOTT STREET, PORT MELBOURNE

Purpose

Alterations and additions to existing building to accommodate 7 apartments and home offices including associated car parking.

COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATION

Could the Director City Development provide advice to Council in relation to options to improve the visibility around lane corners.

NOTE: PART A OF THE RECOMMENDATION IN RELATION TO THE PLANNING APPLICATION WAS RESOLVED BY THE STATUTORY PLANNING COMMITTEE ON MONDAY, 4 MARCH 2002.

B5 DELEGATE REPORT

Purpose

To present Council with a summary of all Planning Permits issued under Delegation.

COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Council receive and note the report regarding the summary of all Planning Permits issued in accordance with the Schedule of Delegation made under Section 98 of the Local Government Act 1989 and Section 188 of the Planning & Environment Act 1987 adopted by Council on 24 July 1996 for the Port Phillip Planning Scheme.

5. ORDERS OF THE DAY

ORDER OF THE DAY 1 SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY PROGRESS INDICATORS

(Refer to attached Report).

6. URGENT BUSINESS

7. COMMENTS BY OUTGOING COUNCILLORS

8. COMMENTS BY OUTGOING MAYOR

9. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFCER'S OVERVIEW

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8 MARCH 2002**

ORDER OF THE DAY

ORDER 1	SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY PROGRESS INDICATORS
KEY RESULT AREA:	ENHANCING OUR NEIGHBOURHOOD AND PLACES
LOCATION/ADDRESS:	
RESPONSIBLE MANAGER:	MANDY PRESS – MANAGER NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT
AUTHOR:	MANDY PRESS
FILE NO.:	30/01/16
ATTACHMENTS:	1. COMMUNITY PLAN ‘VISION’ 2. CONNECTIONS BETWEEN THE COMMUNITY PLAN, THE CORPORATE PLAN AND SCPI 3. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF SCPI PROJECT STEERING COMMITTEE 4. SCPI ADVERTISEMENT IN LOCAL PAPER 5. COMMUNITY FEEDBACK ON INDICATORS 6. COMMUNITY FORUM 7. PORT PHILLIP WEB PAGE ON SCPI 8. SCPI PROJECT STAGES 9. SELECTION CRITERIA FOR COMMUNITY INDICATORS

1. KEY ISSUES

- 1.1. Outcomes of community consultation on Sustainable Community Progress Indicators (SCPI).
- 1.2. Determination of strategic directions for SCPI.
- 1.3. Next phase of project – indicator selection, further community engagement, measurement and reporting.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1. Definitions

Sustainability refers to the “long term health and vitality of cultural, ecological, economic and social systems” (Sustainable Seattle, 1992).

Sustainable Community Progress Indicators(SCPI) are measuring systems, designed, developed and researched by Council in conjunction with the CoPP community which enable us to more accurately determine how we are progressing towards our cultural, ecological, economic and social goals. In particular SCPI’s will enable us to make an overall assessment of whether our current actions are trending toward or away from achieving sustainability.

2.2. Corporate Plan 01/02

Council determined to develop the SCPI project at its meeting in May 01 (item A9 refers) and subsequently incorporated the project as an action in the 01/02 Corporate Plan (item4.1.2.1 refers)

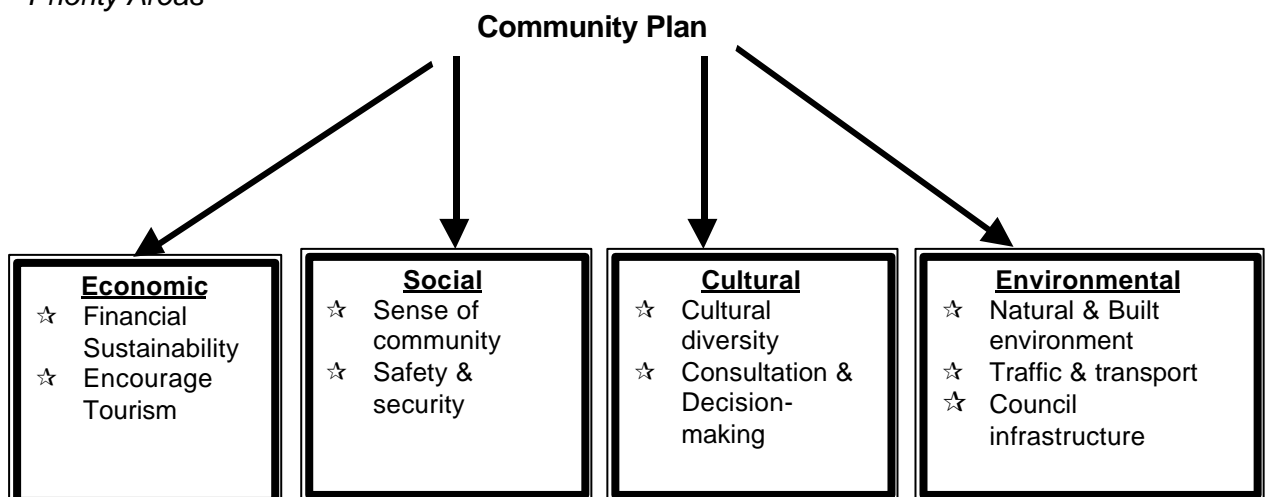
2.3. Link with 1997 Community Plan

In 1997, a large cross-section of the CoPP community came together and developed their vision for the City. This vision and the priority areas required to enact the vision were formalised into the CoPP 10 year Community Plan. (See Attachment I for details of the vision and priority areas).

Above all else, the City of Port Phillip community prioritised a system of: “integrated planning and development that responds to our unique heritage, community and environmental values and maintains social, cultural and economic diversity. The distinctive character of neighbourhood ‘villages’ is encouraged while building physical and social links across the city “(Community Plan p.13).

The categories of social, economic, environmental and cultural issues capture the nature of the other priority areas identified in the Community Plan. These categories have also been described elsewhere as the four pillars of a sustainable community (Sustainable Seattle, 1992).

Figure 1: The 4 Pillars of a Sustainable Community and Some of Our Community’s Priority Areas



Attachment 2 outlines the link between the Community Plan, Corporate Plan and SCPI

2.4. Links with other council strategies

This project has been informed by several other council initiatives, in particular place management and cultural development strategies and the 'Healthy & Safer Cities' plan and the Sustainable Environment Strategy. The SCPI project is capable of informing all of Council's current Key Result areas.

2.5. Review of models

Several models of SCPI type projects operating in other areas have been reviewed. Both the Sustainable Seattle project and the Newcastle Council method have inspired our thinking about the process and method of reporting.

2.6. Community Engagement

This will be outlined in more detail in section 10 but there has been considerable interest in the project, measured by participation in council forums and commitment to ongoing engagement and assistance with the project from more than 50 local residents and other stakeholders.

3. PROPOSAL

3.1. Purpose and Scope of SCPI Project

The SCPI project will enable Council to track progress on goals and outcomes articulated in the 1997 Community Plan. It has been designed to maximise community engagement in both the determination and measurement of indicators. Community mobilisation is considered essential to the human behavioural changes which will be necessary to achieve sustainability. It is intended that approximately 20 indicators will be selected for measurement which meet key strategic directions. The measurement process will be undertaken by council, community groups and community researchers, as well as other government authorities.

3.2. Strategic Directions – Themes and Goals

Based on considerable community input and extensive literature review we are now ready to determine the strategic directions for SCPI. Once these are adopted the specific indicators will be developed.

The following table identifies the proposed themes and directions.

Themes	Strategic Directions
Social	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve neighbourhood community connectedness • Improve public perception of safety
Cultural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value and promote diversity • Support accessible public places and cultural events • Retain local icons and the character of particular areas • Improve community participation
Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation of local native plants and animals • Improve non-car based transport networks • Reduce pollution- air, water, noise and waste • Increase environmentally friendly development and buildings
Economic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain/increase availability of appropriate affordable housing • Maintain the role of neighbourhood shopping centres in meeting daily needs of local people • Maintain and increase diversity of local industries and employment opportunities

The four themes frequently overlap. For example, the increase in affordable housing options in the 'economic' area will contribute to promoting diversity in the 'cultural' area. Likewise maintaining the role of neighborhood shopping centres can contribute to achieving community connectedness which is a goal of the "social" theme.

3.3. Indicators Development

The next step is to determine the specific indicators which emerge from these goals with a view to council adoption in June 02 to enable measurement to be completed by December 02. This implementation phase is more fully outlined in section 9.

The indicators will flow from the strategic directions and will be chosen to meet the previously adopted criteria (see attachment 9). Some directions may contain only one indicator, some several. "Improving neighborhood community connectedness" might include several measures such as:

- Level of participation in local groups/organisations/activities
- Trust between and support from neighbours
- Participation rates in local schools
- Perception of neighborhood connectedness
- Attitudes to disadvantaged groups

As each of the indicators is reviewed and selected we will identify how to engage interested community members as well as council staff and other stakeholders in the actual measurement process.

3.4. Timeframe

It is proposed that council commits to at least a 10 year time frame for ongoing indicator measurement, with a review in 2006/7 when the Community Plan is reviewed. This commitment is necessary in order to track trends and progress over a longer period and implement corrective actions.

3.5. Project Management

A steering group has already been established to oversee the project. Membership has been drawn from Council's key advisory groups, including Sustainable Environment Advisory Committee (SEAC), Healthy & Safer Cities Alliance and the Cultural Programs Board. The committee is chaired by the CEO, and the managers of Environmental Services and Neighbourhood Development are members of the steering committee. The steering committee is supported by an internal working group made up of staff from Neighbourhood Development, Environmental Services and Social Development.

Membership and terms of reference are outlined in Attachment 3. It is proposed that this management structure remain, with reporting to council occurring through the Strategy and Resources committee.

It is further proposed that steering committee membership be broadened to include representation from education, business and community environment sectors.

4. OPTIONS

- 4.1. That Council adopts the proposal outlined in Section 3 of this report
- 4.2. That Council adopts with some modification to proposal outlined in Section 3 of this report.
- 4.3. That Council no longer proceeds with the project.

5. POLICY CONTEXT

- 5.1. The fourth Key Result Area in this year's Corporate Plan (2001/02) aims to "enhance our neighbourhoods and places" by implementing dozens of actions that promote a sense of place and community identity, deliver community services and encourage local commerce, industry and tourism.
- 5.2. One of these actions requires Council to "implement a Sustainable Community Progress Indicators Program, developed in conjunction with the community and annually report progress against indicators that the community understands and values" (Corporate Plan, KRA 4, Action 1.2.1)

6. ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

- 6.1. The SCPI project will have a positive effect on environmental management practices and in promoting environmentally sustainable practices in the community.

7. TRIPLE BOTTOM LINE ASSESSMENT

- 7.1. The SCPI Project is fundamentally about Council committing to a triple bottom line approach and indeed to supporting the 4 pillars of sustainability-economic, social, environmental and cultural.

8. RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 8.1. The resources required for the project can be met within existing budget parameters. Costs include:
- Project co-ordination and resourcing
 - Materials
 - Data Purchase and database development
 - Community engagement/forums
 - Promotion/report presentations
 - Reporting
 - Specialist advice

9. INTERNAL CONSULTATION

- 9.1. The SCPI project has been discussed at several internal forums (including within the GMT, Senior Leadership Group and other staff workshops). It is also supported by a cross divisional working group of staff from neighbourhood development, social development and environmental services.

10. EXTERNAL CONSULTATION

- 10.1. The SCPI project has engaged the wider community in the following ways.
- 10.2. Members of the Steering Committee are members of our community who also are on various Council Advisory Committees, representing health & wellbeing, environment and cultural development.
- 10.3. Extensive promotion of the project occurred through a full page colour advertisement in local papers, an article in DiverCity and direct invitations to relevant groups (see attachment 4).
- 10.4. A Community Forum on November 22nd 2001 was attended by a broad cross section of local residents and other stakeholders from across the city. The Forum was addressed by Alan Atkisson, author of *Believing Cassandra* and best known for his work as one of the founders of "Sustainable Seattle" This was followed by forum participants documenting and prioritising their own indicators of sustainability The question raised in each of the small groups for discussion was "What would you notice, in your everyday life, that would indicate that we were becoming a more sustainable community"?

- 10.5. Details of responses are contained in Attachment 5 .These responses and the priorities identified have informed the determination of strategic directions identified in Section 3.2 of this report. Eighty people attended this forum, and over 50 of these volunteered further assistance with the project. Images from the forum are attached as Attachment 6.
- 10.6. Surveys on the City of Port Phillip website and at City of Port Phillip Community Festival were initiated with around 40 responses (see attachment 7).

11. IMPLEMENTATION

The attached Project Plan Timetable (attachment 8) indicates that we have completed Phase 1 and will be proceeding with Phase 2 subject to council endorsement. In summary the following steps are required.

Phase I

- Finalise SCPI strategic direction Mar 02

Phase II

- Finalise indicators June 02
- Collect indicator data July/Dec 02
- Report on indicators Mar 03

12. CONCLUSION

- 12.1. This report outlines the necessary steps for council if it wishes to commit to measuring and reporting on progress to achieving a more sustainable community. It provides a clear direction for the SCPI project, informed by community input.

13. COMMUNICATION

- 13.1. The SCPI project will be the subject of regular updates in DiverCity, on Councils web page and in the weekly news columns. Those 50 people who requested ongoing involvement will be directly informed of progress and invited to participate in both the selection and measurement of the indicators.

14. RECOMMENDATION

- 14.1. That council adopts the strategic directions outlined in section 3.2 and encourages community engagement in both the determination and measurement of indicators as it undertakes the next phase of the SCPI project.
- 14.2. That council acknowledges that a longer time frame is needed to measure progress meaningfully and commits to a 10 year program, with a review in 2007 to coincide with the Community Plan review.
- 14.3. That additional community representatives be invited to join the project steering committee to provide input on education, business and neighbourhoods across the city.
- 14.4. That the resource requirements for the project be referred for consideration with the 2002/3 budget.
- 14.5. That Council consider and determine SCPI indicators in June 2002.

Attachment 1

Community Plan 'Vision'

Our Vision for the City of Port Phillip is for a City where diversity is sustained and harmony promoted, a Community where there is a high degree of civic pride and a shared responsibility for people. It is a City where a sense of Community is powerfully experienced by all – residents, businesses and visitors alike. People of all ages, cultural and socio-economic backgrounds work, live and play together in a Community where there are no pockets of economically disadvantaged. Our Vision for a City which has dynamic urban villages with distinct character and unique identities.

Ours is a safe City where streets, parks and public places can be enjoyed without fear, where we can move safely between and within our different urban villages.

Ours is a City where the environment is valued and protected, where our air, our beaches, our water and our streets are clean and quiet and there is an abundance of parks and gardens. The jewel in the crown of our City, the foreshore, is protected and enhanced. Our environment, both natural and built, contributes to the character of our City. We have a plan to manage our environment and we take pride in and responsibility for this plan. Our City leads the way in environmental management.

Our Vision for the City of Port Phillip is for a City where the needs of residents, businesses and visitors are accommodated through proper planning and management of traffic and transport, including traffic flow, public transport, pedestrians and cyclists. Our traffic system is well integrated and cyclists and pedestrians are a priority consideration. Parking facilities in our City's neighbourhood centres are balanced so that traffic congestion is minimised, public transport links are optimised, access to the City's facilities is enhanced and use of cars is discouraged.

Our Vision for the City of Port Phillip is that of a City where planning and development is integrated. Development is responsive to our unique heritage and Community environmental values and maintains, social, cultural and economic diversity. The distinctive character of neighbourhood villages is encouraged, while building physical and social links across the City. Inappropriate and poorly located high rise development is restricted and a balance is maintained between the needs of residents, businesses and visitors.

In our City, the Community feels a sense of control over their destiny and Local Government is empowered to meet the expectations of its Community.

Our Vision of the City of Port Phillip is that of a City where services work – where they match the needs of the people, are innovative, responsive and continually improving. Our services are wide ranging, encompassing performing arts, sport, public housing, leisure activity and multicultural access.

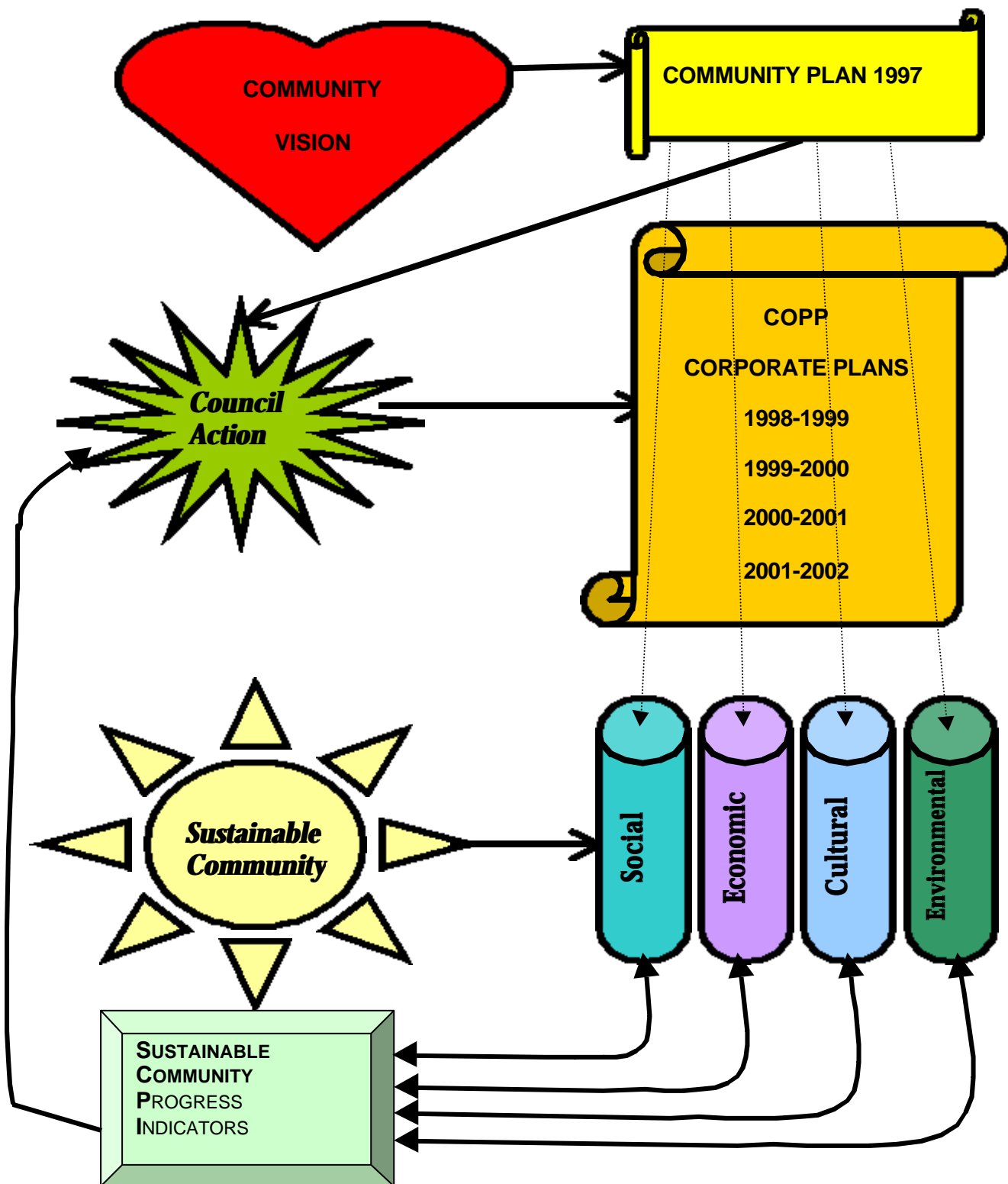
Our Vision of a City where our local Council is a leader in its field, particularly in the areas of Community consultation and communication, strategic planning, financial management and implementing the wishes of its Community.

As a Community, we will be recognised and acknowledged for:

- Accepting unique cultural and socio-economic diversity;
- Providing services that work and meet the needs of our Community;
- Vital, thriving, local businesses;
- Valuing and maintaining our prized assets – the foreshore and our parks and gardens;
- Physical and social links across the City;
- Dynamic urban villages with distinct character and unique identities;
- Leading the way in environmental management and education; and
- Consulting and communicating with our Community

Attachment 2

Connections between the Community Plan, the Corporate Plan and SCPI



Attachment 3

Roles and Responsibilities of SCPI project steering committee

The purpose of the steering committee is to promote and guide the development of Sustainable Community Progress Indicators for the City of Port Phillip.

Roles and Responsibilities are as follows:

1. To contribute ideas to the project from a range of perspectives and experiences within Council and across the community.
2. To select criteria for choosing sustainable community progress indicators for Port Phillip.
3. To provide a link between the project, staff and the community.
4. To raise awareness and ownership of the development of sustainable community indicators across Council and the community.
5. To oversee the implementation of the project.

Membership of Steering Committee

David Spokes (CEO CoPP) chair

Mandy Press (Mgr Neighbourhood Development - CoPP)

Rosa Marguccio (Mgr Environment - CoPP)

Peter Lyons chair Sustainable Environment Advisory Committee - CoPP

Martin Thiele -member – Cultural Programs Board - CoPP

David Griegg - member Healthy and Safer Cities Alliance - CoPP

Cross organisational staff working group.

This group supports the project steering committee and includes the following staff

Peter Streker- Neighbourhood Development

Anton Rossi-Mel - Environmental Services 2001, Neil Blake – Environmental Services 2002

Bronwyn Machin - City Development 2001, Helen Jennings – Neighbourhood Development 2002

Bessy Andriotis - Social Development 2001, Carol Mayell 2001/2

Attachment 5.

Indicators identified at Community Forum and other Consultation Opportunities

In response to question: "WHAT WOULD YOU NOTICE IN YOUR EVERYDAY LIFE, THAT WOULD INDICATE THAT WE WERE BECOMING A MORE SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY"

Participants ranked their response according to 4 themes in or of importance to them. The responses are as follows:

SOCIAL INDICATORS

1.	Increased use of Council facilities for community use
2.	How long a family unit lives in the area
3.	Diversity of accessible housing, % of housing stock available for community housing - planning permits
4.	More public transport/walking/cycling rather than cars
5.	Maintain or increase quality secure affordable housing, people networked, managed locally
6.	Level of safety and tolerance within public spaces and social spaces
7.	The ability to place all individuals from all background eg disability, ethnicity etc into community based events & recreation
8.	Community participation in clubs
9.	Willing to help neighbours, ethnic groups etc.
10.	Affordable Housing, people not being forced out, rents & purchase of homes are affordable
11.	Levels of crime, graffiti
12.	Alternatives of transport available to residents

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13.	Hippie havens "hippies per hectare"
14.	People staying in the community longer, people that own or are long term renters, mobility
15.	Council's ability to utilise available government programs State & Federal
16.	Level of gentrification
17.	Improved disability access to public transport
18.	Ethnic and racial/religious tolerance - seeing people talking, interacting on streets
19.	Feeling safe - can walk with safety
20.	Community responsibility for marginalised people
21.	Walkability of public spaces
22.	No. of active members of social and cultural & sporting clubs
23.	Level of volunteerism (age)
24.	Talking with neighbours - more of this
25.	Social & Housing diversity eg. Housing types for every type of household who wants one, public buildings
26.	Council services for older citizens
27.	Type of use of parks/playgrounds
28.	Number of piazzas
29.	Spaces opportunities to meet people
30.	Increased enrolments at public schools
31.	Reduced rate of overdose in community
32.	Support from Council for more street parties - neighborhood parties
33.	Improved access to buildings & transport
34.	Diversity of community and business

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35.	People on streets
36.	Feel safe to ride the streets - to walk the streets - gives freedom
37.	Enough time to communicate
38.	Diversity of services nearby
39.	Places of common ground
40.	Improved safety/access for cyclists
41.	Variety of food
42.	Compassionate approach to disadvantaged - more programs and policies to address disadvantaged
43.	Less desire to use drugs - more personal self esteem and well being
44.	Street lights are on at night
45.	Footpaths are easy to use
46.	Knowing neighbours by name
47.	Disability access - less isolation of disabled people, more visible participation of disabled people in all sectors of the community
48.	Level of use of Albert Park facilities
49.	Representation at community events
50.	Number of residents leaving coming - recognize movement
51.	Gentrification halted
52.	Knowing people in the street
53.	Feeling safe in the street
54.	People sharing with street people
55.	Families access - more visible participation of families in all sectors of the community also cost prohibitive for families more facilities and businesses that cater for families eg. Not all cafes welcome children

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56.	More seating in public spaces
57.	Less syringes disposed of harmfully, more public awareness of safe syringe disposal
58.	Provision of services and changing infrastructure for people with disabilities
59.	No of involvement in passive sport/recreation
60.	Monitoring demographics to check that diversity is happening
61.	Multicultural community
62.	Greater interaction between socio-ec groups
63.	Everyone knowing 2 languages
64.	More deviants and eccentrics - crazy clothing shops, proper shops for Salvation Army
65.	More laughing in the streets
66.	Feeling safe running around Albert Park Lake
67.	More Community based projects

CULTURAL INDICATORS

1.	Accessible cultural events for all people including people with disabilities, diverse cultures, sexuality and economically disadvantaged
2.	Diversity acceptance and tolerance of diversity
3.	Level of tolerance of minority groups eg aged
4.	Local icons still here eg theatre works
5.	Public art/music events
6.	Safer community - people walk the streets freely and can catch transport at night
7.	Community participation
8.	Cultural diversity represented by public art
9.	Sense of 'history' and social and cultural identity
10.	Cultural festivals and community attitudes to them
11.	More cultural diversity in restaurants, public spaces seeing the different groups talking on streets rather than the trendy young things - Carlisle St vs Acland Street
12.	Indigenous people to be comfortable living in community
13.	Extent of socio-economic diversity
14.	Understand each other's cultures and religions eg more festivals about specific cultures & number of assaults that re racially motivated decreasing
15.	Amount of TV watch
16.	No complaints after St Kilda festival

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17.	Encourage/incentives/subsidies for sustainable initiatives, at 3 levels, - Individual, group and community eg encourage apartment blocks and retail strips sharing the responsibility Note: this is relevant across all indicators
18.	Mapping investment in arts and culture in CoPP
19.	More conversation eg in PT
20.	Losing the heritage landscape
21.	Less St Kildacentric ie not the only cultural icon
22.	Ability to access cultural events
23.	More use of our attractions and cultural strengths to bring people here to promote stronger community tolerance especially summer
24.	Hear someone learning music
25.	Extent of cultural diversity
26.	Level of organised cultural activities across ages and interests (cultures)
27.	Respect of cultural difference
28.	Speed of lifestyle/society
29.	Arts grants to residents
30.	More languages on the street
31.	Diversity in enrolments in schools
32.	Cultural elements are incorporated into new developments- art spaces, sculptures
33.	Increased celebration of diversity, and different cultural groups interacted with one another
34.	Save culturally significant buildings from demolition

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

1.	Realistic cost of housing
2.	Reduce economic inequality so people can afford services
3.	Health and sickness issues reduced within the community, particularly related to environmental issues – air quality
4.	Increased low income housing
5.	More community housing
6.	Local shops should have everyday needs within walking distance
7.	People who live and work close
8.	Level of rents (houses)
9.	A low cost accessible health care, medicines, low cost alternatives to medication
10.	Diversity and affordability of housing
11.	No of greengrocers in local centres
12.	Cleanliness of streets
13.	Local butcher turning into café
14.	Cost of a sandwich for lunch
15.	No. of older adults living at home with appropriate support
16.	More people living within the city working within the city, has environmental and economic benefit eg foods made locally stay here
17.	No of small business starts
18.	Maintenance of streets
19.	Affordability of Housing

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20.	Not become elitist
21.	Diversity of business (cafes, offices)
22.	Affordability and variety of food
23.	Increase of return of value from Council to all community members
24.	Increase in awareness and use of ethical investment
25.	Arts funding
26.	Variation of skills
27.	Return to full employment policy
28.	% of homeless rate
29.	The rich are getting poorer (a decrease in inequity so there is more equal distribution in wealth)
30.	job opportunities (signs in shops)
31.	Able to support family to stay in CoPP
32.	The number of jobs advertised locally - employment
33.	No to visits to McDonalds
34.	When milk bar becomes a deli
35.	Cost of a beer in a pub
36.	Less McDonalds but more local shops

ENVIRONMENTAL INDICATORS

1.	Noise in street
2.	Increase in sustainable elements in all dwellings
3.	Peace and quiet in neighbourhoods – not constant traffic noise – sirens, leaf blowers
4.	Level of alternative energy sources used
5.	No. of people living per sq mile of land
6.	Reduction in the number of cars
7.	No. of police patrols in streets & public space
8.	Less traffic
9.	More people using Public transport
10.	Pollution – improve the beaches, water quality, able to swim at the beach all summer
11.	Public transport integration new low energy forms of transport
12.	No. of people on public transport
13.	Living within walking distance to your needs
14.	Amount of green space per person
15.	Rainwater tanks
16.	Solar panels on people's roofs hot water systems
17.	Improved air quality related to cars
18.	Number of fauna and flora habitat
19.	Water quality
20.	No cigarette butts

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21.	Clean, fresh tidy look eg. Nicer to walk around Albert Park vs Port Melbourne
22.	No. of birds (natives)
23.	More birds and insects
24.	Recycling increases
25.	Recycling easy in public areas, not just at home
26.	No Dog pooh
27.	No litter in public places
28.	A reduction in waste, (an incentive for - rate payers, retailers to reduce waste - we would see less paper bags in letter on beaches
29.	More rainwater tanks - subsidy or no interest loans - support from council government
30.	Increase in solar heating
31.	Local control parks
32.	More free community transport
33.	Better bike paths
34.	All public lighting solar
35.	Environmental design of housing
36.	More recycling - volume of waste eg. smaller bins
37.	Solar cells on roofs
38.	Level of litter in waste traps eg. Rubbish picked up at breakwater
39.	Number of buildings - ecology sustainable design in development
40.	Number of people involved in separation of household waste
41.	Amount of recycling

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42.	Less traffic
43.	Reduce truck deliver noise
44.	Reduce need for these trucks by reducing litter
45.	Noise in public places kept right down
46.	Access to places easily by public transport
47.	Too much light pollution - want to see stars
48.	More generally improved air quality
49.	Amount of packaging waste
50.	Quantity of rubbish on beach
51.	Fauna & flora diversity
52.	Exotic vs. indigenous fauna & flora
53.	Cats & dogs under control
54.	People travelling for all purposes not by car
55.	Cleaner beaches - (no bins at Beacon Cove)
56.	More solar power for public lighting
57.	Set up environmental awards for al sorts of things such as best street garden
58.	Noise pollution - a reduction of noise I can hear from the street in my home especially late at night, early morning - direct trucks, residential streets no go for trucks
59.	Increase in sustainable elements in new dwellings
60.	Utilisation of existing resources and infrastructure
61.	More power lines underground because of EMR
62.	Water quality in the bay

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63.	Air quality – bad air days
64.	\$ spent on recycled products
65.	No of shops with recycled plastic bags, alternatives to plastic bags
66.	Amount of petrol purchased
67.	Involvement in 'clean-up' etc.
68.	No. of front walls (fences)
69.	Be able to walk along Kingsway and not have to stop at a traffic light
70.	Better road access for recycling trucks into apartment
71.	Trams and trains running to schedule would increase patronage
72.	Air quality monitoring
73.	Albert park lake had less litter
74.	Less noisy trucks
75.	Solar panels on roof tops
76.	Recycling bin contamination decreases
77.	Species of duck at Albert park lake increases
78.	Increased Australian tree species
79.	Increased number of community gardens
80.	More energy efficient housing
81.	Water tanks used for toilet flushing

Attachment 6

Images from Community Forum on SCPI – 22nd November 2001



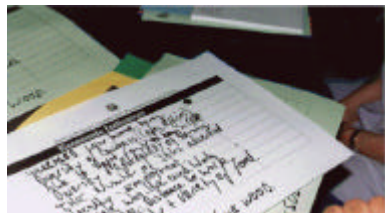
Alan AtKisson - Key note speaker addressing the forum



Around 90 people attended the forum



Participants discuss their concerns and preferred indicators



Examples of indicators listed under headings



Participants rank indicators in order of importance



Top 3 indicators summarised for each table

Attachment 7

Port Phillip Web Page on SCPI

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Quality of life in Port Phillip Sustainable Community Progress Indicators

What is a sustainable community?

What sort of community do people in Port Phillip want?

How will we develop this?

How will we know if we are progressing towards this vision?

Survey: help us decide what to measure

What is a sustainable community?

A sustainable community refers to a community with cultural, ecological, economic and social systems that are vital, healthy and prosperous over the long term (Sustainable Seattle, 1992).

This does not necessarily mean we will be attempting to conserve what we have now, or go back to what some would consider to be the glory days of the past. We can also create new ways of improving the quality of life for all people in the City of Port Phillip.

What sort of community do people in Port Phillip want?

In 1997, a large cross-section of the Port Phillip community came together and developed their vision for the city.

"Our vision for the City of Port Phillip is for a city where diversity is sustained and harmony promoted, a community where there is a high degree of civic pride and a shared responsibility for people. It is a city where a sense of community is powerfully experienced by all - residents, businesses and visitors alike. People of all ages, cultural and socio-economic backgrounds work, live and play together in a community where there are no pockets of economically disadvantaged. Our vision is for a city which has dynamic urban villages with distinct character and unique identities" (Community Plan 1997).

[Click here for Community Plan Vision](#)

How will we develop this?

<http://www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/scpi/scpi.htm>

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The City of Port Phillip draws on the community vision to develop its corporate plan and community activities each year. However, this is only part of achieving this vision, and we cannot realise it alone.

The Community Plan was formulated in 1997. It is now time to gauge our community's progress towards its vision.

Sustainable Community Progress Indicators

The council is launching a new project to help us judge how our community is moving towards or away from its 1997 vision. A sustainable community requires the combined efforts of all people who live, work, learn and enjoy themselves in Port Phillip. It is developed through all of our everyday activities.

Sustainable Community Progress Indicators are measuring systems designed, developed and researched by council in conjunction with the Port Phillip community. The indicators will enable us to more accurately determine how we are progressing towards our cultural, ecological, economic and social goals.

How will we know if we are progressing towards this vision?

A task like this can easily become extremely complex and overwhelming. We do not want to make this process unsustainable itself. We will focus on four specific areas of community life:

- 1) Social aspects
- 2) Environmental aspects
- 3) Cultural aspects
- 4) Economic aspects

Please help us decide on what to measure.

Survey

**Sustainable Community Progress Indicators
Feedback form**

Entering your personal details is optional. However, it will be very useful if we at least know which suburb you live in.

name

email address

phone

street address

suburb

You can select any of the ideas below or add your own.

SOCIAL

I would know that community life in the City of Port Phillip is becoming more sustainable if...

- More of my neighbours knew each other by their first names
- People in my neighbourhood felt safer
- More people had an open and inclusive attitude towards disadvantaged people
- Club memberships increased
- There were more volunteers
- People lived longer
- More old and young people mixed together in the streets
- More people said hello to each other as they walked down the street
- More of my local shops were within walking distance
- More children attended local schools
- More people in my neighbourhood trusted each other

Your suggestion:

ENVIRONMENTAL

I would know that community life in the City of Port Phillip is becoming more sustainable if...

- Our penguin colony was thriving
- Our parks were clean
- More people used the tram

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- The beaches were clean
- Fewer people owned a car
- I could ride my bike safely into the CBD from Elwood
- More solar panels were on roofs
- I could see the CBD from Albert Park
- More people used bikes

Your suggestion:

CULTURAL

I would know that community life in the City of Port Phillip is becoming more sustainable if...

- Sites of cultural significance such as the Espy Hotel and Prince of Wales Hotel are maintained
- There is a thriving live music scene
- Cultural festivals remain meaningful to the community
- We cater for a range of needs (eg, activities available for different interests)
- Council continues to consult us on important issues
- People in my household play a musical instrument
- Club memberships are stable or increasing (eg, Apex, cultural clubs, book clubs, sports clubs)
- More people frequently visit their library
- I can afford to see live theatre, preferably with my friends
- I can do most of my shopping locally
- More people participate in community-based groups
- I see more people standing around talking and meeting on the streets
- There is an increase in affordable recreation for people of all ages
- More young people are able to participate in meaningful activities

Your suggestion:

ECONOMIC

I would know that community life in the City of Port Phillip is becoming more sustainable if...

- People of all levels of income can afford to live here

<http://www.portphillip.vic.gov.au/scpi/survey.htm>

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- More people feel as though their work and other life pursuits are more balanced
- There is an abundance of locally owned businesses
- There is a diversity of people from different professions, jobs, and ages living in same area
- Local stores can meet most of our needs
- We have a secure employment rate
- Our unemployment rate is low compared to the state average
- There is a local bank in my neighbourhood shopping centre
- The disparity between rich and poor is shrinking

Your suggestion:

Send your message or reset the form

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Attachment 9

Selection Criteria for Community Indicators

CRITERIA	EXPLANATION
i) <i>Validity</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✧ Does the indicator measure the condition or event it is intended to measure? ✧ Does the indicator accurately reflect performance?
ii) <i>Reliability</i>	✧ The degree to which the indicator is free from random error (internal consistency), is reproducible over time (test/retest stability) and shows inter-rater agreement at one point in time (inter-rater reliability).
iii) <i>Actionable</i>	✧ Does the indicator provide information which allows assessment and decision making?
iv) <i>Affordable</i>	✧ Is the indicator available at reasonable cost which doesn't exceed its value?
v) <i>Valency</i>	✧ Is the indicator powerful, and carry social and political punch?
vi) <i>Ease of audience interpretation</i>	✧ Do the indicators measure concepts that are easily understood, relevant and salient to the general public and others
vii) <i>Leverage (cringe factor)</i>	✧ Does the indicator make people working in the area feel compelled to take action as a result of reports against the indicator and given them ammunition to capture additional resources?.