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1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Looking forward to CB2036. • Would have liked more cycling infrastructure. • Interested in the future of Canterbury Ice Rink. • Very happy with the approach to creating/enhancing town centres and encouraging night life. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Active Transport Action Plan is Council's adopted approach to providing a high quality, connected walking and cycling network that enables our residents to choose active transport to move about the City and beyond. The plan is being progressively implemented through initiatives outlined in the Operational Plan and capital works program. With regards to cycling infrastructure, current projects include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Design for bridge upgrades along the Cooks River shared path at Tasker Park, Foord Avenue, Karool Avenue and Bayview Avenue; ○ Ongoing advocacy with Sydney Metro for delivery of an active transport link along the Sydenham to Bankstown Metro corridor; ○ A project funded through the Get Active NSW grant program for a new shared path connection at Unwin's Bridge, Bayview Avenue - concept design to be developed for community consultation in 2025/26; and ○ Over \$7M for new footpaths over the next two years under the Western Sydney Infrastructure Grant. • Works at the Canterbury Ice Rink have been funded by the NSW Government. Progress is being monitored as the Canterbury Leisure and Aquatic Centre redevelopment progresses. • Council acknowledges and appreciates comments regarding creating/ enhancing town centres and encouraging night life. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

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2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overall, supports the vision for the City. • Would like to see more focus on/ investment in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Making it safe, convenient and efficient for move around the City by bikes or personal mobility devices such as e-scooters, which has other environmental and health benefits (see “Better Streets”); and ○ Education, incentives and programs to help people shift towards plant-rich diets. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council acknowledges and appreciates the support for this plan. • On 26 July 2022 Council resolved not participate in the Transport for NSW e-scooter trial and instead observe the success of the trial in other areas to inform decisions around the future planning of active transport networks within Canterbury-Bankstown. This decision was based on perceived deficiencies in regulation and compliance of e-scooters, the lack of supporting infrastructure, problems with informal parking and storage, and the risk to pedestrians from unsafe riders. • Subsequently, Council advocated for a safety-first approach to e-scooter use within the City, resolving to write to the NSW Transport Minister and at its meeting on 25 March 2025 requesting Transport for NSW prepare a funded action plan to improve road safety for e-scooter users. • While Council’s role in food health is mainly regulatory (NSW Health has the primary responsibility for educating communities about healthy eating), Council does ensure that the community has a variety of choices in Council facilities. Council has also previously funded local projects under its Annual Community Grants Program to educate our diverse community on healthy eating choices. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would like Council to consider upgrading the pedestrian path on the bridge over the Cooks River at Tempe Train station to cope with commuter volumes; prevent bottlenecks of foot and cycle traffic; and to be fit for purpose. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council has received funding through the Get Active NSW grant program for a new shared path connection at Unwin’s Bridge, Bayview Avenue. This project is currently in Council’s capital works program, with concept design to be developed for community consultation in 2025/26. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

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4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan 	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Believes the Community Strategic Plan is comprehensive and inspiring. • Concerned about traffic jams in Bankstown CBD during peak hours and the unreliable bus services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council's Bankstown Complete Streets masterplan (2019) guides street and transport upgrades in Bankstown CBD. Planning for upgrades at The Mall, Appian Way and Featherstone Street will commence as part of the 2025/26 capital works program. • Council continues to advocate to Transport for NSW for infrastructure improvements, such as upgrades to Stacey Street and the Hume Highway to improve traffic flow around the Bankstown CBD, additional public transport connections such as provision of a direct rail link to Parramatta, and improved bus services. • With regards to your specific concerns regarding the provision and reliability of bus services, these should be reported directly to Transport for NSW. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.
5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan • Asset Management Strategy 2025-35 • People Strategy 2025-29 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned about pedestrian safety on Wardell Road, between Bass and Homer Street, particularly for children and the elderly. Notes that cars exceed speed limits in this area (also contributing to noise at night) and believes existing pedestrian refuges are not sufficient. • Would like to see speed signs, speed bumps, decent refuge islands and a crossing path for residents. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council acknowledges that Wardell Road carries a high volume of traffic. An upgrade of the refuge at Fricourt Avenue will be considered for future works programs once funding becomes available. • The current crash history volume and type for Wardell Road does not currently meet the threshold for NSW Government funding or traffic calming treatments. The installation of speed limit signs is the responsibility of Transport for NSW. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

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6 & 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would like to see common sense and adherence to road laws rather than interventions like speed humps. • Would like to see road upgrades rather than filling of potholes in Riverwood and other areas across the City. • Would like a FOGO (food organics and garden organics) service. • Requested a public toilet be built in Riverwood wetland park. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular road condition inspections are carried out and roads prioritised for repairs or full resurfacing based on condition, usage levels, and safety risks. With over 900km of road under Council's responsibility, there is not sufficient funding to upgrade roads due to pot holes alone. • Council is committed to building and upgrading footpaths to meet Disability Discrimination Act (DDA) standards and ensure safe walking conditions for everyone, including when crossing roads. Where older footpaths or ramps do not meet the current standard, they are added to our future works program and upgraded as funding becomes available. • Pot holes, damaged road surfaces and unsafe footpaths can be reported to Council through Customer Service and an inspection will be scheduled. • Council will introduce a city-wide Food Organics and Garden Organics (FOGO) recycling service by July 2030. • There is currently a public toilet within 100m of the playground, servicing Riverwood wetlands, near the entrance to the carpark on Belmore Road. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.
7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned about drainage issues at O'Neill Park (leased by the club) and the loss of income to the club each time it rains. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Natural topography of the site directs water onto the fields, exacerbating drainage issues. • Council prioritises sportsfield projects based on usage, player numbers, and field condition. • Full sportsfield reconstruction is a major expense and estimated to be in excess of \$1 million at this site. As such, these types of projects are often reliant on external grant funding. No funding opportunities currently exist to prioritise this work, and this project is not currently listed in the four year Delivery Program. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

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8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Questions why CB2036 pathways to success for the Moving and Integrated destination include providing convenient parking but do not include providing additional active transport infrastructure and specifically cycling infrastructure. Also notes that as one of the measures, a '10% increase in pathways' is unlikely to elicit any significant modal shift. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One pathway for the Moving and Integrated destination in CB2036 is to 'facilitate improved movement around the city for all users' – the intended meaning of this incorporates pedestrians, cyclists, riders, drivers, those in need of mobility support – all users. This was preferred wording as it allows for evolving transport needs. A 10% increase in pathways by 2036 is equivalent to an additional 120km of footpaths across the City (with currently 1,200km pathways across the City). This is considered an ambitious target that will rely on additional funding from other levels of government. There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

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10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan • Financial Management Strategy 2025-35 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Believes ratepayers on the west of the City are subsidising capital works on the east side of the City, specifically citing neglect for the Bass Hill ward and favour for the former Canterbury area (e.g. Canterbury Leisure and Aquatic Centre and Campsie hub). • Suggests there is no funding for bus shelters; new footpaths; pool gyms; street lighting; roads, parking or traffic facilities; and little funding for playgrounds (including shade and soft fall). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current major capital works are funded by grant or government funding, or S7.11 funding to support their delivery. As such, Council can only apply for funding for projects in locations specified by the funding provider. The alternative is that no funding is received by the City. • Council's capital works program is developed through a strategic and evidence-based process that considers a broad range of asset categories and locations. The program is designed to ensure a balanced investment in infrastructure, with projects prioritised based on asset condition, community need, and available funding, including external grants. • During 2025/26, Council will deliver a range of projects in the Bass Hill Ward, including over \$5 million in open space improvements. Key initiatives include the construction of a new playground at Gillman Reserve, Yagoona, and the delivery of a new destination play space at Goondah Reserve, Villawood. These works will be complemented with surface upgrades at several priority local playgrounds. • Additional works include enhancements to the amenities at Jim Ring Reserve and improvements to public toilet facilities on Lancelot Street, Condell Park. • In addition, over \$4.5 million will be invested in improvements to local roads and the construction of new footpaths, enhancing safety, accessibility, and connectivity for the community. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

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11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports improving the quality and safety of local parks and playgrounds in Canterbury Electorate to meet the needs of the growing local community. • Appreciates recent upgrades in parks such as Beaman Park, Earlwood. • Cited a petition from local parents requesting upgrades to improve safety and overall accessibility. The concerns raised include pathways/ accessibility for prams, shade, equipment for younger children, soft fall, fencing and other concerns relating to maintenance. • Specific sites and concerns listed included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Earlwood - Pat O'Connor Reserve (play equipment and accessibility); Hughes Park (play equipment, bins, shelters, BBQs, public toilets); McPherson Reserve (play equipment and amenities); Scofield Reserve (play equipment); ○ Belmore - St Jude Crescent Park (facilities and cleanliness); Terry Lamb Reserve; ○ Canterbury - Campbell Athletic Field (bubblers); Canterbury Park (metal play equipment and equipment for younger children); Tasker Park (seating, tables, fitness equipment and bubblers); ○ Kingsgrove - Clemton Park (public toilets, change room facilities, playground); and ○ Wiley Park - Wiley Park (play equipment and facilities). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are a number of playground upgrades currently scheduled in the four-year capital program relevant to this submission including at Pat O'Connor Reserve (2027/28), Scofield Reserve (2025/26), Terry Lamb Reserve (2026/27), Tasker Park (2025/26), Clemton Park (2028/29), Wiley Park (2024/25 carryover). Please note that Canterbury Park playground was only upgraded in 2023. • With regards to park amenities, a toilet upgrade at Hughes Park is currently scheduled for 2028/29, Clemton Park is scheduled for an amenities upgrade (2024/25 carry over) and a netball court upgrade is currently scheduled for 2028/29. • There are no plans in the current program to upgrade McPherson Reserve, St Jude Reserve, or Campbell Athletic Field. • Council always has been and will be open to working with the NSW Government to fund priority projects where state funding becomes available. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

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12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission focused on Allum Park, Greenacre. • Noted that the playground update is great but relocation would allow for a second MIDI field. • Referred to a previous discussion with Council regarding a lighting upgrade and requesting an update. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The current location of the playground is beneficial for observation of children and distance to roads and other hazards. Many siblings would make use of the playground when other children are involved in sports games, moving the playground away from the sportsfields limits parents' ability to supervise children. • The available space in this area could only accommodate the smallest mini field for the youngest age groups (approx. 30m length at best). Much of the area is also shaded through the winter mornings by the trees on the eastern side of this area making it unsuitable to sustain the wear of a sportsfield. • The sportsfield lighting assessment has been completed at all fields. This is a functionality assessment to determine the lighting levels (lux levels) at each field. Council uses this information to prioritise future works. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

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13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan • Financial Management Strategy 2025-35 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission focuses on two main initiatives for Graf Park, Yagoona - the construction of an accessible footpath network linking the George Street Graf Park entrance to the playground, amenities building, and playing field to make the site more inclusive; and installation of a water station. • Cited a recent survey which highlighted footpaths and lighting as the top two concerns for the site (however lighting is being address with grant funding). • The submission included quotations for the works and letters of support from user groups and BDAFA. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council has continued to demonstrate a commitment to maintain and enhance Graf Park and George Green Oval as a district level sporting facility and a recreational asset for the local community. • Council delivered a new amenities building at the site in 2021. • Council secured funding through the Australian Government to provide a new accessible pedestrian and vehicle pathway from the Avoca Street carpark to the amenities building. In consultation with North Bankstown Soccer Club (NBSC), the scope of this project was expanded to provide additional paths connecting the amenities building to the sports fields and nearby playground. This project with be delivered following the current soccer season, to minimise any disruption to NBSC's activities. • Council supported NBSC's application for Australian Government grant funding to provide new sports lighting at Graf Park, which the club was successful in securing. Council subsequently worked with NBSC and the funding body to execute the grant and initiate the project which will be delivered on behalf of NBSC as part of the 2025/26 capital works program. • Council is generally supportive of NBSC's efforts to secure additional grant funding for facility improvements and will continue to work closely with NBSC and the Bankstown District Amateur Football Association to ensure that future improvements are consistent with the needs and priorities of the Club, the Association, and the community more broadly. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided specific feedback for CB2036 Community Strategic Plan, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Clean and Green – requested specific actions be added under ‘What Council will do’ relating to Cooks River Alliance membership and actions to improve stormwater runoff in the Cooks and Georges River catchments, and requested that the Cooks River Alliance and Transport for NSW (Maritime) be added to the list of Partner Organisations; ○ Moving and Integrated - requested specific actions be added under ‘What Council will do’ and ‘Pathways’ relating to specific active transport actions for the Sydenham to Bankstown Metro, Cooks River and general pedestrian and cycling safety, and requested that the Cooks River Alliance be added to the list of Partner Organisations. ○ Healthy & Active - requested specific actions be added under ‘What Council will do’ relating to creating connections between suburbs and open spaces along the Cooks and Georges Rivers and requested that the Cooks River Alliance be added to the list of Partner Organisations. ○ Liveable and Distinctive - requested specific actions be added under ‘What Council will do’ relating to equitable access to green/public space along the Cooks and Georges Rivers, for all residents. • Provided specific feedback against CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Correcting naming of Cooks River and Georges River Coastal Management Programs and requesting Cooks River Master Plan be added to graphic including Council’s ‘Detailed Action Plans’ on page 52; ○ Requesting lack of legislation for catchment-wide waterway governance be added as a Delivery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With regards to CB2036: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The Community Strategic Plan is implemented by a range of stakeholders – specific actions for Council are best placed in Council’s Delivery Program and Operational Plan (CBCity2029). ○ Providing access and connections to public spaces is addressed under the existing pathways, which seek “accessible” open spaces for current and future needs. ○ The Partner Organisations for relevant destinations will be updated to include the Cooks River Alliance. • With regards to CBCity2029: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Clean and Green Issues and Priorities have been updated to include reference to the need to address legislation gaps. No specific entities have been identified in these priorities to allow for all partners to be considered equally important. ○ The image highlighting key Council plans has separately been updated during exhibition and no longer contains plans for which Council does not have lead responsibility. ○ There is a specific measure for number of regional catchment management relationships supported, indicating our ongoing support and relationship with the Cooks River Alliance, Georges Riverkeeper and Parramatta River Catchment Group. ○ Improving stormwater runoff is part of the business as usual under the “Waterways and Stormwater” service. There is also a service measure for the amount of material removed from gross pollutant traps each quarter. ○ Advocating for active transport is addressed in initiative 23.1 under the “Public and Private Transport” service and also in initiatives identified in the “Walking and Cycling” service. Together, these services help address providing better connections to public spaces. • With regards to the Asset Management Strategy: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The inspections listed under the Asset Management Strategy are different to inspections carried out as part of regular maintenance, which are based on individual devices, catchments and weather events.
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			<p>Program 'Issue' and supporting a catchment approach to waterway management with organisations including the Cooks River Alliance be added as a 'Priority' under the 'Clean and Green' destination;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided general feedback for the Finance Management Strategy 2025-35, noting that rates will not increase further and that this will not cover increasing costs associated with stormwater asset maintenance. • Provided feedback for the Asset Management Strategy 2025-35, encouraging quarterly inspections for water quality devices and adherence to best practice for stormwater asset planning. 	

15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expresses disappointment in addressing climate and accessibility requirements. • Provides statistics and raises concerns that the following ‘Clean and Green issues are not addressed sufficiently – addressing the climate emergency and cutting emissions caused by focus on road infrastructure rather than walking/ cycling infrastructure and street greening. Would like to see adoption and policy support of a zero emissions target for Council; investment in e-bikes; embedding of a carbon budget into Council’s road budget; planting more trees to create cooler and more walkable/ cyclable streets (including canopy targets) and replace asphalt with urban forest. • Provides statistics and raises concerns that the following ‘Moving and Integrated’ issues are not addressed sufficiently. Would like to see action to encourage/ support walking, cycling and public transport; reduce speeds to address road safety; put people first and make streets safer and more accessible including investment in pedestrian crossings, separated bike lanes, and safer intersections; making lower speeds (30km/h) for local streets; and a zero target for death/ injury on our streets. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These documents set out the highest level vision and strategic directions for the City (CB2036) and then the priorities for the term (in the Delivery Program) and very specific actions (Operational Plan) that Council will work towards. Direction for strategy and policy, and the origin of many of those actions (of which much of this feedback is centred) , is set in Council’s strategic documents https://www.cbcity.nsw.gov.au/planning-and-building/councils-strategies-and-masterplans • CB2029 priorities and actions include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Addressing key sustainability challenges including biodiversity, urban heat, climate change, resilience, waterways, flooding, bushfire and renewable energy/ net zero emissions. The specifics of these are covered in adopted strategies and masterplans (see above) including the Urban Bushland and Biodiversity Strategic Plan, Resilient CBCity Strategic Plan, Active Transport Action Plan, Bankstown Complete Streets plan and Catchment and Waterways Strategic Plan. An Urban Forest Strategic Plan, Net Zero Strategy for the Community, Campsie Complete Streets Plan and Urban Heat Strategic Plan will be delivered in 2025/26. ○ Developing and implementing initiatives that encourage alternative transport modes and support change in transport behaviour from fossil fueled to electric/ hybrid/ alternative fueled, from public to private and from powered to active transport, which is supported by Council’s Active Transport Action Plan. • Specific initiatives for 2025/26 supporting your concerns include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Design for bridge upgrades along the Cooks River shared path at Tasker Park, Foord Avenue, Karool Avenue and Bayview Avenue; ○ Ongoing advocacy with Sydney Metro for delivery of an active transport link along the Sydenham to Bankstown Metro corridor; ○ A project funded through the Get Active NSW grant program for a new shared path connection at Unwin’s Bridge,
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				<p>Bayview Avenue - concept design to be developed for community consultation in 2025/26; and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Over \$7M for new footpaths over the next two years under the Western Sydney Infrastructure Grant. ● There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look forward to supporting Council to deliver the plans. Believe that overall, the CSP and Delivery Plan are well-balanced and identify a range of strategic objectives that align with the mission of the Parramatta River Catchment Group (PRCG) and members. • Provided specific feedback for CB2036 Community Strategic Plan, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Believes it is not necessary Council be listed as a partner in each direction. ○ Clean and Green – suggested rewording ‘Manage urban water and assist with efforts to respond to and recover from a disaster or emergency’ to separate managing urban water and responding to emergencies. ○ Moving and Integrated – suggested splitting ‘Provide vehicles and pedestrians with well-maintained, safe and integrated transportation networks’ into separate actions to emphasise the distinction between private, public, and active transport options. ○ Liveable and Distinctive – suggested rewording ‘Deliver quality, compliant development that suits the City and meets its housing needs’ to include the sustainability (e.g. water sensitive urban design). Suggest listing the NSW Environment Protection Authority and Building Commission as partners. • Provided specific feedback against CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Building and Development – suggested including an action to ‘develop a Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) compliance program for private development’, which has been adopted by the PRCG members for collective action. The PRCG has grant funding to provide training and support for implementation in the member councils in 2025/26. ○ City Appearance, Amenity and Cleaning: suggested 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council acknowledges and appreciates the support for this plan. • With regards to CB2036: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Council will always see itself as a partner with other agencies in the delivery of CB2036 as it is a plan for the whole City and all stakeholders. ○ Wording has been updated under ‘What Council will do’ in Clean and Green and separated into two actions, “Manage urban water to improve water quality and waterway health” and “Assist with the investigation, response to and recovery from climate/environment emergencies.” Partner organisations have also been updated to include NSW Environment Protection Authority and Building Commission. ○ As Council has a more active role to road users, pedestrians and cyclists, have updated wording under ‘What Council will do’ in Moving and Integrated to “Provide road users, cyclists and pedestrians with well-maintained, safe, accessible and integrated networks and supporting infrastructure” and have added a new action to “Advocate for an effective and efficient public transport network that services the whole City and supports multi-mode travel.” ○ Wording has been updated under ‘What Council will do’ in Liveable and Distinctive to “Deliver quality, sustainable, healthy and compliant development that suits the City and meets its housing needs.” • With regards to CBCity2029: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ As this would require a dedicated position, there are currently no available resources to develop and implement a WSUD compliance program. ○ Litter is considered one of many business as usual activities of Council, with ‘Litter Prevention and Management’ listed as an activity under ‘City Appearance, Amenity and Cleaning’. Council is also developing its own Litter Roadmap as part of our business as usual approach. No specific initiative has been listed. ○ Council’s participation in ‘Get the Site Right’ is considered business as usual with quarterly information collected on the number of building sites inspected under the program
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			<p>including an action to 'participate in the development of a Litter Roadmap for the Parramatta River catchment'.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Waterways and Stormwater – suggested including an action to 'participate in the Get the Site Right Campaign' focusing on improving erosion and sediment control practices through education and audits. ○ Encouraged the use of the Designing with Country Framework in the planning, design and delivery of Open Space projects. 	<p>(see "Building and Development" service).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Council utilises the Designing with Country Framework for selected projects depending on their scale and nature.

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18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commends the comprehensive Strategic Plan in meeting the ever-increasing demands in our City. • Believes the amalgamation has burdened Council with poor financial, infrastructure and deteriorating services from the former Canterbury Council. Believes this is evidenced by the proposed significant financial commitment in the plan. • Believes that footpath construction in the Bass Hill Ward has been neglected and this should be an area for investment. • Requests information about the future of the former Bankstown Library site. • Requests that barriers be installed to prevent motorbike access to The Crest sporting fields at Mount Street Bass Hill. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comments regarding the amalgamation are outside of the scope of these documents. • There are a number of footpaths recently completed and underway in Bass Hill, funded through the Western Sydney Infrastructure Grant Program. This includes two completed under milestone one of the Local Traffic and Transport Program and another two underway. Under the Walking City Program, there are a total of seven footpaths underway, with more footpaths planned for future years. • A confidential report went to Council on 26 November 2024 in relation to the former Bankstown Library site. Further reports will be made to Council and findings and recommendations made public as permitted. • As part of works at The Crest sporting fields, Council investigated appropriate fencing and access options. There were no viable design options that balanced disability pedestrian access and security perimeters. Council will continue to monitor the situation regarding illegal motorbike ingress. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.

19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key themes expressed in the submission included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Advocating for the inclusion of elements of the social determinants of health throughout the Community Strategic Plan, Delivery Plan and Operational Plan, as well as requesting inclusion as a partner organisation; ○ Continued collaboration in the development of the New Bankstown Hospital and upgrading of Canterbury Hospital; ○ Desire to see Council advocate for better access and connectivity to public transport hubs and support multi-modal travel; ○ Support for the increase in the availability of affordable housing in new developments, and a desire for Council to increase its targets; and ○ Expression of interest in collaboration with Council to deliver a range of health promotion and health intervention programs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council agrees safe and resilient infrastructure is a key factor in fostering thriving communities and has added a new action under “What Council Will Do” under the Safe and Strong destination in CB2036 to “Provide safe, inclusive, resilient community infrastructure.” Accessibility is also covered under Safe and Strong. • Council’s nature strip gardens policy outlines the position in relation community members growing plants between private property and public roads. • With regard to providing accessible and active transport networks including support for multi-modal travel, alterations have been made as per submission 16. It should be noted that Council’s approach to Active Transport is more fully described in the adopted Active Transport Action Plan. The Walking and Cycling service covered in CBCity2029 identifies appropriate measures for this area. • References to the new Bankstown Hospital and its future roles have been updated. Council supports the transformation of Canterbury and the new Bankstown Hospital as one of seven key transformation for the City by 2036. • While Council supports preventative health and screening programs, it sees that NSW Health plays the primary role in this function. • Council’s tree canopy targets will be addressed further in the new Urban Forest Strategy (under development), which considers in detail the specific opportunities and constraints withing Canterbury-Bankstown. • With regards to affordable housing, as part of its master planning process under the Transport Oriented Development (TOD) Precincts, Council stipulated a minimum of 3% of all new development to be allocated as affordable housing and has identified pathways to work with developers to increase this to 15%. Both Council’s minimum and aspirational targets exceed those mandated by the NSW government of 2%. In addition, the SEIFA index takes mortgage stress into account and is a CB2036 measure.
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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council encourages passive and non-sport physical activity through Active CBCity programs and initiatives and through planning such as the Playgrounds and Playspaces Strategic Plan. • With regards to specific social target groups for Community Development and Capacity Building, without being prescriptive of each group identified in Canterbury-Bankstown's rich social and cultural diversity, Council's approach is outlined through the CBCity Social Justice Charter. • Accessibility needs are diverse and complex, making measurement challenging. Accessibility is however a key consideration in planning for all events. • With regards Health focused reviews of plans, Council has an agreement with two of the local health districts to employ a Healthy Places Planner, however recruitment as so far been unsuccessful. • A number of minor concerns were raised in the submission which are considered outside the remit of Council. • A number of other descriptive or administrative changes were made to the document as a result of the submission.
20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outlined that proposed fees for Dunc Gray Velodrome are higher than two other cycling venues (Anna Meares Velodrome and Darebin International Sports Centre). • Recommend setting fees at a rate that will maximise venue usage. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After reviewing the feedback and comparing the fees and charges for other similar cycling facilities, it is considered that the proposed fees for casual use could be cost prohibitive. • A change to the fees and charges as follows is supported to reduce the risk of deterring new riders and reducing participation or utilisation of the Velodrome: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ From: Casual Hire Bike track – \$148 Per hour ○ To: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exclusive Use Cycling Track - small group (Under 6 people) - \$100 per hour; and • Exclusive Use Cycling Track - large group/event (Over 6 people) - \$130 per hour. • The Fees and Charges forming part of the 2025/26 Operational Plan have been updated accordingly.

21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CB2036 – Community Strategic Plan • CBCity 2029 2025-29 Delivery Program and 2025/26 Operational Plan 	Not stated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed priorities for Council action under four key themes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Safe, Secure, and Affordable Housing for All <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing the availability of diverse, affordable and accessible housing (including in medium and high density developments); • Ending homelessness and domestic violence; and • Advocating for renters access to cost-saving renewable energy and minimum energy performance standards. ○ Universal Access to Active and Public Transport <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving accessibility in town centres and train stations through footpath investment and advocacy in relation to transport hubs; • Investing in solar-powered street lighting; • Improving tree cover to manage urban heat; and • Investing in more covered bus shelters. ○ A Healthy Environment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creating public heat refuges and a community heatwave safety strategy; • Protecting biodiversity along the Cooks River; and • Access to open space and waterways, particularly for high density areas. ○ Fully Funded and Accessible Essential Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addressing childcare including access to childcare subsidies and job security for childcare workers; • Supporting and funding for First Nations community organisations and programs; • Expanding education support for children with disabilities and additional needs; and • Advocating to NSW Government to expand funding and eligibility for domestic and family violence services for all. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As part of its master planning process under the Transport Oriented Development (TOD) Precincts, Council stipulated a minimum of 3% of all new development to be allocated as affordable housing and has identified pathways to work with developers to increase this to 15%. Both Council's minimum and aspirational targets exceed those mandated by the NSW government of 2%. • Council's place-based master planning approach for the TOD precincts enables diverse housing types through a mix of proposed zonings and building densities, ensuring that our centres include the full spectrum of housing from single dwellings and dual occupancies, through to townhouses, terraces and apartment buildings. Council is also progressively implementing mandatory unit mix controls that mandate minimum quantum of one, two and three or more bedroom apartments. • With respect to accessible housing, Council in 2019 introduced liveable housing standards into the Canterbury Bankstown DCP, which requires that all new secondary dwellings and houses, 50% of dual occupancies (duplexes), 20% of boarding houses and 40% of townhouses and apartments must achieve a set standard of liveable housing- this exceeds general standards set by the State and other Councils in NSW. • In the next two years, Council will spend over \$7 million on new pathways. All pathways are built to comply with Disability Discrimination Act requirements. In 2025/26 Council will publicise a mobility map which identifies accessible amenities, facilities and sites across the City. • In 2025/26 Council will in a program for accessible public transport – bus stops at priority sites. • In 2025/26 Council will commence implementation on its nearly completed Urban Forest Strategic Plan and will develop an Urban Heat Strategic Plan. • Council is developing a Net Zero Strategy for our Community, along with our existing commitment to net zero emissions by 2050. • Council is committed to the protection of biodiversity and
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				<p>waterways and access to quality open spaces, through our adopted Urban Bushland and Biodiversity Strategic Plan, Open Space Strategic Plans and Catchment and Waterways Strategic Plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council is committed to continued support for domestic and family violence services and in 2025/26 Council will be developing a program of domestic and family violence awareness initiatives. • Council works with a number of existing community organisations that support First Nations communities through the provision of grants and partnership arrangements. In 2025/2026 a priority for the Council Community Grants program is "Increased First Nation engagement, connectivity and awareness of culture and heritage". • In addition to this, during 2023/2024 and 2024/25, Council supported the development of the First Nations Cultural Hub and Resource Centre in Bankstown and has supported a number of its programs and initiatives since its inception. • A number of concerns were raised in the submission which are considered outside the remit of Council. • There are no proposed changes to the plans as a result of this submission.