

## Statutory information

### Victorian and Federal Government investigations

Moreland Council was not the subject of any Victorian or Federal Government investigations.

### Documents available for public inspection

We are committed to open and transparent governance under the *Local Government Act 1989* (the 'Act') and the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015*.

The following documents are available for public inspection at the Coburg Civic Centre, 90 Bell Street, Coburg\*:

1. Details of overseas or interstate travel (other than interstate travel by land for fewer than 3 days) undertaken in an official capacity by any councillor or Moreland Council employee in the previous 12 months, including:
  - a. name of councillor or Moreland Council employee
  - b. dates on which the travel began and ended
  - c. destination of the travel
  - d. purpose of the travel
  - e. total cost to Moreland Council of the travel, including accommodation costs.
2. Agendas and minutes of ordinary and special meetings held in the previous 12 months, which are kept under section 93 of the Act, other than those agendas and minutes relating to a part of a meeting which was closed to members of the public under section 89 of the Act and are confidential information within the meaning of section 77(2) of the Act. These agendas and minutes are also available on our website.
3. Minutes of meetings of special committees established under section 86 of the Act and held in the previous 12 months, other than those minutes relating to a part of a meeting which was closed to members of the public under section 89 of the Act and are confidential information within the meaning of section 77(2) of the Act.  
**Note:** there were no committees operating in 2019-20 that were established under section 86 of the Act.
4. Register of delegations kept under sections 87(1) and 98(4) of the Act, including the date on which the last review took place under sections 86(6) and 98(6), respectively, of the Act.
5. Details of all leases involving land which were entered into by Moreland Council as lessor. This includes the lessee and the terms and the value of the lease.
6. Register maintained under section 224(1A) of the Act of authorised officers appointed under that section.
7. Donations and grants made by Moreland Council in the previous 12 months. This includes the names of persons who, or bodies that, received a donation or grant and the amount of each donation or grant.

\* May be closed due to public health restrictions. If you would like to inspect any of these documents, please visit [www.moreland.vic.gov.au](http://www.moreland.vic.gov.au) for updated information or contact our Governance Unit on 9240 1111.

### Best value

At least once every year a council must report to its community on what it has done to ensure it has given effect to the best value principles. This is a requirement under section 208G of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

The best value principles require council services to:

- a. meet high quality and cost standards

- b. be responsive to community needs
- c. ensure high levels of accessibility
- d. achieve continuous improvement in its operation
- e. consult with the community on service levels.

The new *Local Government Act 2020* (the 'Act') received Royal Assent on 24 March 2020. The first phase of its reforms was proclaimed on 6 April 2020. The new Act reforms the local government sector. It aims to improve democracy, accountability and service delivery.

The new Act is based on 5 principles that support us to drive ongoing improvement. These are:

1. **Community engagement.** This principle aims to ensure all Victorians have the opportunity to engage with their council on the future of their community.
2. **Strategic planning.** This requires councils to develop an integrated, longer-term and transparent approach to planning that supports councillors in leading strategically, rather than focusing on operational issues.
3. **Financial management.** This principle aims to ensure rates will be used to deliver a range of services and infrastructure.
4. **Public transparency.** This principle supports openness, accountability and honesty to build high levels of accountability and trust among citizens and enable fully informed engagement in the democratic process.
5. **Service performance.** This principle ensures councils deliver services to the community that are equitable, accessible, good value and meet the needs of their diverse communities.

We continued to drive performance improvement and ensure service delivery aligned to the best value principles and the *Local Government Act* principles.

This included:

- continued work to improve our planning and budgeting approach
- a series of service reviews
- an ongoing continuous improvement program (outlined below).

### 1. Annual service planning and budgeting

The annual planning and budgeting working group continued to support the implementation of the council plan and service delivery initiatives.

We used the online budget simulator to engage with the community and ensure the budget would meet community expectations. This work took place in November and December 2019.

We held 3 pop up engagement sessions at:

- Brunswick Library
- Glenroy Library
- Coburg Night Market.

During the budget consultation we held 2 phone-in sessions for the community to provide feedback.

We held engagement sessions across the business for the annual planning of the council action plan, service unit plan and budget. This was led by a cross-organisational team.

We performed quarterly reviews of the budget aligned to the council action plan and integrated reporting to Council.

The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on service delivery and results was seen in the third quarter and end of year reporting. COVID-19 has had an impact on operations and direction across the organisation. Actions to respond to the pandemic replaced expected actions in service unit plans for many teams.

Our performance for the 2019-20 financial year was 80% completion of service plan actions. This was down from 95% for the 2018-19 financial year.

## 2. Service reviews

During the year we reviewed several of our services. We did this to ensure their way of working provides best value in the performance of their operations.

### *Risk, Insurance and Audit Review*

In mid-2019 we undertook a review of the risk, insurance and audit functions within Corporate Governance. The audit function provides leadership and coordination of the internal audit program and management of the Audit and Risk Committee to drive continuous improvement, performance and risk management across our operations.

The risk function provides leadership in managing Moreland Council's:

- risk profile
- business continuity efforts
- insurance program.

We reviewed the processes and structure of these functions to determine how best to strengthen our approach to risk management.

As a result, we combined the audit, risk and insurance functions and formed the Integrity, Risk and Resilience Unit. This has increased capacity to provide strategic risk advice. We incorporated responsibility for fraud prevention and control into the Unit. This was along with responsibility to lead establishment of an Environmental Management System (EMS).

The revised structure will improve organisational performance in risk management, audit, fraud prevention and control, and the EMS. It will also build organisational capability through pro-active communication, development and training opportunities.

### *City Strategy and Design*

We completed a restructure of the City Strategy and Design Branch in 2019-20. This followed an organisation-wide restructure in 2018.

The Amendments Unit became a Strategic Planning Unit. It now has responsibility for both land use strategy and planning scheme amendments. This ensures greater alignment between the 2 outputs and improved planning scheme outcomes.

These changes enabled the creation of a new Strategy and Research Unit. This ensures we can better plan for Moreland's growing population, informed by evidence and research. It also establishes a central point in the organisation to steward strategies that drive business and investment prioritisation. This unit leads community infrastructure planning.

It also established an Affordable Housing Lead to maximise outcomes for affordable housing that can be leveraged from:

- private development
- the Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd
- advocacy.

### *Information Technology*

In mid-2019 we reviewed our Information Technology and Records Management Branch. The review involved a maturity assessment of ICT functions, processes and capabilities. We also conducted high-level benchmarking of ICT services with neighbouring councils. The review resulted in a reallocation of resources from existing teams and the creation of new services.

We created dedicated reporting and analytics roles to centralise and standardise our approach to reporting on key metrics and improve decision making through better business intelligence.

A centralised IT project services team was also created to standardise and improve our IT project management services.

### *Environmental health*

Following the digitisation of environmental health in the previous year, we took more opportunities to leverage these benefits and improve communications with our customers.

We sent a survey and series of digital communications to all our food premises and other customers. These sought to:

- inform customers of any changes in the service
- give news updates
- provide general environmental health advice to assist customers with their businesses.

This communication method was particularly useful for communication about changes due to COVID-19.

We also sent all health registration renewals electronically for the first time. This allowed customers to apply and pay online with ease. This saved time and money associated with mailing renewals and registration stickers. It was also more environmentally friendly and a much better experience for our customers. This has resulted in greater take up of registration and reduced follow up for our staff.

### *Building Services Unit*

The Building Services Unit reviewed its report and consent procedures during the year. We identified opportunities to make improvements to systems and processes. We made improvements to streamline workflows and digitise the service.

This work was accelerated just before COVID-19. This meant that at the start of the pandemic the service was able to operate remotely. The implementation of online lodgement and elimination of paper files proved essential for our customers unable to access our front counters. This allowed us to maintain our service throughout the pandemic.

### *Planning Enforcement Unit*

We identified opportunities to make improvements to systems and processes in our Planning Enforcement Unit. We did this through an internal audit.

The enhanced, proactive planning enforcement approach is now well established. This includes 2 extra staff members. The service is meeting all targets associated with monitoring developments to ensure they follow planning approvals.

The program has found common areas of non-compliance. These relate to landscaping completion or commitments to environmental features, such as water tanks or solar panels, that were not being met. These are now being strictly enforced.

The Urban Planning Unit has trialled our Design Excellence Scorecard. This sets an aspirational benchmark for design excellence. It incentivises new development in Moreland to strive for better than the 'acceptable' design outcomes required through the Victorian planning system or achievable through VCAT appeals.

We have seen a small handful of projects meet the scorecard. Many more have been enhanced through efforts to deliver:

- improved Environmentally Sustainable Development
- disability access
- quality architecture
- affordable housing
- other community benefits.

### **3. Continuous improvement program**

We continued to streamline and improve processes over the past year. We also worked to build our continuous improvement capability in line with the *Local Government Act 2020*. This has led to better outcomes for the community and more efficient ways of working internally.

A large focus was enabling Moreland employees to take part in continuous improvement via a structured program of work. This delivered key improvements in our customer service approach including:

- keeping our Customer Service team informed of breaking news
- an improved approach to how we handle phone messages from the community
- ensuring managers are kept informed on the customer service performance of their team.

The program has also improved how we engage with our external legal advisors.

The introduction of continuous improvement capability building has helped to nurture ideas for service unit improvements. This has resulted in a reduction in time spent on non-value-added activities. We have more time to focus on servicing the community.

We have automated many manual processes, including:

- Open Spaces implemented ground inspection software. This enables real-time mobile reporting, including photos, of any issues in our sports fields. This software also escalates occupational health and safety concerns directly to team supervisors.
- Youth Services integrated the system for booking meeting rooms and their bus into our customer request system.

We have streamlined processes to reduce cycle time or costs, including:

- Human Resources introduced online police checks. This reduces the time it takes to process new candidates, while improving the experience for applicants.
- Human Resources reviewed employee training and introduced better quality courses at a reduced price.
- Human Resources reviewed and streamlined our process for advertising vacant positions. This provides additional advertising for a reduced price.

We have laid a solid foundation in our continuous improvement work. This has been practiced and tested during the COVID-19 pandemic. The challenge showed our values-based approach to working together to deliver improvements to the way we work now and into the future.

## **Freedom of Information**

The Freedom of Information Act 1982 (the 'Act') gives the community a legal right to access certain council documents.

### **The Act has 4 basic principles:**

1. The public has a legal right of access to information.
2. Local governments are required to publish information on the documents they hold.
3. People may request inaccurate, incomplete, out-of-date or misleading information in their personal records be amended.
4. People may appeal against a decision not to give access to the information or not to amend a personal record.

We respond to requests that are directly related to our operations. In 2019-20, we received 31 Freedom of Information (FOI) applications. In 2018-2019, we received 45 FOI applications.

Of the 31 applications received in 2019-20:

- in 2 cases applicants were granted access to documents in full
- in 1 case there were no documents to provide in response to the request
- in 1 case the request was withdrawn
- requests for documents were partially granted for the remaining applications.

The most common reason parts of a document were redacted was to prevent the unreasonable disclosure of information relating to the personal affairs of a person.

Many other requests for information did not eventuate as FOI applications. This is because we were able to provide the information sought outside of the FOI process.

Under the Act, we have submitted our report on the operation of the Act for inclusion in the annual report of the Freedom of Information Commissioner to Parliament.

### *Accessing Freedom of Information*

Requests to access Freedom of Information must be in writing and accompanied by an application fee of \$29.60. The fee has not increased for 2020-21.

We must make a decision about the release of documents within 30 days of receiving a valid application. This is unless an extension of time is agreed. Where a decision is made to refuse or defer access, we will notify the applicant in writing of the reasons for the refusal. We will outline the procedures available to appeal our decision.

More information about Freedom of Information can be found at [www.ovic.vic.gov.au](http://www.ovic.vic.gov.au) and on our website at [www.moreland.vic.gov.au](http://www.moreland.vic.gov.au).

## **Local laws**

Moreland City Council has 2 local laws.

The purpose of General Local Law 2018 is to:

- promote a physical and social environment that is accessible and free from hazards to health, in which the residents of and visitors to the municipality can enjoy a quality of life that meets the general expectations of the community
- protect the use of public places and control activities in, on or near them
- provide for safety in public places
- control, protect and conserve the environment and maintain the amenity of the municipality

- provide for, control and manage the use of premises and vehicles in particular circumstances
- regulate the number and manner of keeping of animals
- control, prevent and abate nuisances
- provide for the peace, order and good government of the municipality.

The objectives of the Meeting Procedure Local Law 2018 are to:

- provide the procedures governing the conduct of Council Meetings
- provide for the election of the Mayor and a Deputy Mayor
- set the rules of behaviour for those participating in, or present at, meetings
- provide for the appointment of councillor office holders and assignments as members of committees established by the council or as council representatives to external committees and organisations
- provide for the use of the council's Common Seal.

### **Whistleblower legislation – Public Interest Disclosures**

The *Public Interest Disclosures Act 2012* (the 'Act') replaced the *Protected Disclosure Act 2012* on 1 January 2020. This followed a review of Victoria's integrity regime.

The Act has strengthened support for people making disclosures which are in the public interest. Its purpose remains to encourage and facilitate disclosures of improper conduct.

The Act provides protection to whistleblowers who make disclosures in accordance with certain requirements. It also aims to ensure disclosures are investigated. Moreland Council adopted a Public Interest Disclosure (Whistleblower) Policy in December 2019.

Under the requirements of the Act, we established a Public Interest Disclosure Procedure in December 2019. This is supported by a series of guidelines. Managers received training to strengthen their understanding of public interest disclosures. This took place in early 2020.

During the reporting period, there was 1 disclosure notified to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission.

Internal or external whistleblowers can contact our Public Interest Disclosures Coordinator on 9240 1111.

### **Information Privacy Policy**

Responsible handling of personal information is a key aspect of good democratic governance. We are committed to protecting every individual's right to privacy.

We are committed to full compliance with our obligations under the *Privacy and Data Protection Act 2014* and the *Health Records Act 2001* (the Acts). We comply with the Information Privacy Principles and Health Privacy Principles contained in the Acts.

Our privacy policy applies to all personal information collected or held by Moreland City Council. We started a review of the policy in June 2020. This is to examine its effectiveness and ensure it is in keeping with current community and legislative expectations.

Our Information Privacy Policy and Health Records Policy apply to all our employees, councillors and contractors.

We ensure personal information is protected through:

- training and awareness sessions
- local procedures
- a policy manual.

Strong security frameworks around the use and disclosure of personal information are also in place.

Anyone who wants to access their personal information should contact the area of the council that collected it.

If you believe your personal information is inaccurate, incomplete or out of date, you may request we correct the information.

If you feel aggrieved by our handling of your personal information, you may make a complaint to our Privacy Officer. We will investigate your complaint and provide you with a response.

You can also make a complaint to the Office of the Victorian Information Commissioner (OVIC). During the reporting period, there were no complaints referred to us by OVIC.

## **Legislative environment**

We operate and deliver services under, and in accordance with, over 80 different pieces of Victorian primary legislation and the regulations made under those Acts.

Many sections of this report address specific legislation including the:

- Domestic Animals Act 1994
- Road Management Act 2014
- Privacy and Data Protection Act 2014
- Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008.

We have highlighted some key Acts, particularly where there has been a change over the course of the year.

### *Local Government Act*

The *Local Government Act 1989* is being replaced by the *Local Government Act 2020* (the new 'Act'). This is taking place through a staged implementation that started on 1 May 2020.

The new Act introduced:

- a principles-based approach to ensuring good governance (including good financial management and planning processes)
- strong community engagement
- transparency.

It requires councils to embed overarching governance principles and supporting principles. We have responded by:

- incorporating the principles into any policy reviews
- talking to staff about what the principles mean in their roles
- starting the development of new governance rules.

These new governance rules include:

- how Council Meetings will run
- a new Public Transparency Policy
- a new Council Expenses Policy.

We have also mapped all the requirements of the new Act with their deadlines. This is to ensure we have a planned and considered approach to their implementation.

### *Planning and Environment Act 1987*



The *Planning and Environment Act 1987* provides the legal framework for what Moreland will look like. It governs the processes involved to determine what land can be used for – open space, industry, homes, for example – as well as the processes for permits to develop certain land. During 2019-20 there were no significant changes to this legislation.

#### *Freedom of Information Act 1982*

The Victorian Information Commissioner's Professional Standards for Freedom of Information came into effect on 1 December 2019.

These standards outline the best approach for responding to the requests for information we receive. They aim to improve access to information and are mandatory.

There was no significant change to the way we approach Freedom of Information requests under the new standards. But as they provide great guidance, we provided training and information for areas of the council that search for documents.

#### *Building Regulations 2018*

New laws to improve swimming pool and spa safety came into effect in Victoria on 1 December 2019. They introduce new registration, inspection and certification requirements for property owners.

As part of the changes, owners are required to register their pool and spa with their local council. They also need to have their safety barrier inspected every 4 years.

Our Building Services team made sure they were aware of what we need to do and that we were ready to take on the role of managing the new requirements.

### **Contracts**

During the year Moreland Council did not enter into any contracts valued at \$150,000 or more for services or \$200,000 or more for works of a kind specified in section 186(5)(a) and (c) of the *Local Government Act 1989* (the 'Act').

We entered into the contracts listed below – valued at \$150,000 or more for goods or services or \$200,000 or more for works – without engaging in a competitive process:

- Project Resource Partners (contracting services and project resources) – spend: \$508,939 including GST
- Data #3 Limited (IT software licensing and maintenance, IT project management and consultancy) – spend: \$454,392 including GST.

During the year, we received a statewide exemption under section 186 of the Act to extend recycling collection contracts to June 2021. This allowed us to continue our existing contract. This exemption was granted to all councils in Victoria by the Minister for Local Government, The Honourable Adem Somyurek MP. It aimed to help ease the administrative burden on councils and support Victoria's recycling sector.

### **Disability access and inclusion plan**

We have a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2016-20 as we are committed to making Moreland a more accessible city. We prepared this plan in accordance with section 38 of the *Disability Act 2006*.

During 2019-20, we implemented the following initiatives as part of the plan:

- provided administrative support and convened the Moreland Disability Working Group, with bi-monthly meetings
- reviewed the working group's terms of reference and inducted 3 new members
- convened the Moreland Disability Service Provider Network and chaired quarterly meetings
- established a new cross-council network made up of access and inclusion officers. This network includes officers from 8 inner-northern councils of Melbourne

- implemented a Disability Work Experience Program. This was delivered through the Municipal Association of Victoria, with funding from National Disability Insurance Scheme grants. Two people with disability were placed across 2 council units for 14 weeks. COVID-19 disrupted this program and it is currently postponed
- implemented disability awareness training to 4 council units taking part in the above program. This training was delivered by Scope
- delivered advocacy campaigns and consultation affecting people with disability. This included the Disability Royal Commission and level crossing removal project
- delivered the disability awareness workshop Inclusion in Action for neighbourhood house staff. We employed people with disability to co-facilitate this workshop. The workshop was delivered through the MetroAccess Program
- concluded the Victorian Government-funded MetroAccess Program
- established an inclusive modified tennis program for people with disability. This was a partnership with Tennis Victoria, Milparinka Disability Service and West Brunswick Tennis Club
- hosted a blind person for 2 days of work experience as part of AccessAbility Day
- delivered disability awareness information/training at library staff forums
- delivered a major inclusive art event for International Day for People with Disability. Artwork from local people with disabilities was exhibited in a 'street gallery' throughout Moreland. A person with disability was employed to assist delivering the event. This work was a partnership with Arts Access Victoria, Brotherhood of St Lawrence (NDIS) and Newland and East Coburg Neighbourhood Houses (Open Studio)
- partnered with our Communications unit to develop accessible resources. This included Easy English brochures, captioning on videos and universal access symbols
- promoted and supported staff education in the use of Hearing Loop systems
- provided advice for disability access improvement works across various locations throughout Moreland
- reviewed our Good Access is Good Business program and submitted a report to Council
- compiled and promoted COVID-19 resources for people with disability
- developed a COVID-19 Disability Advocacy Implementation Plan
- responded to more than 150 internal and external community consultations, enquiries and complaints related to disability.

## **Domestic animal management**

Under the *Domestic Animals Act 1994* (the 'Act'), we prepare a domestic animal management plan every 4 years. This is done in consultation with the Victorian Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources.

Moreland Council endorsed its Domestic Animal Management Plan 2017-21 on 6 December 2017. It was submitted to the department on 21 December 2017.

Key objectives in the plan include:

- encouraging responsible pet ownership
- educating the community on topics related to animal management
- increasing registration of domestic cats and dogs
- ensuring animal management officers have appropriate training
- identifying dangerous, menacing and restricted breed dogs in the municipality to ensure they are kept in accordance with the Act and relevant regulations
- minimising the risk of dog attacks
- reducing the nuisance caused by cats and dogs.

Implementation of the plan has included:

- reviewing the animal registration database
- subsidising desexing programs
- promoting responsible pet ownership
- developing a domestic animal business audit.

### **Food Act ministerial directions**

In accordance with section 7E of the *Food Act 1984*, we are required to publish a summary of any ministerial directions received during the financial year here. We did not receive any ministerial directions during the financial year.

### **Road Management Act ministerial directions**

In accordance with section 22 of the *Road Management Act 2004*, we must publish a copy or summary of any ministerial direction in our annual report. We did not receive any ministerial directions during 2019-20.

### **Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities commitment**

The *Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006* sets out the basic rights, freedoms and responsibilities of all people in Victoria.

The charter requires governments, local councils and other public authorities consider human rights when they:

- make laws
- develop policies
- provide services.

We are committed to complying with the charter. Our Community Development and Social Policy team conducted human rights charter assessments for key policies during the year. These included on the potential impact of:

- proposed changes to parking across Moreland
- amendments to planning schemes.

During the year, we also:

- implemented our Social Cohesion Plan, including through the:
  - Moreland Democracy Lab
  - Glenroy Social Cohesion Project
  - Fawkner Grows: Fawkner Eats
- conducted training for staff on diversity and inclusion
- provided advice to staff in the development of policies
- provided cultural awareness training for staff with the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation.

We also held 5 cultural consultations with the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation. This was to get advice on projects and policies that impact on cultural rights and practice.

Our committees and working groups also consulted with the community on:

- advocacy issues, including level crossing removal
- the naming of local streets
- natural resource management plans.

This work was done by our:

- Human Rights Advisory Committee
- Disability Working Group
- Gender Equality Reference Group
- Reconciliation Working Group.

### **National Competition Policy annual statement of compliance**

Moreland City Council has an ongoing commitment to comply with the National Competition Policy and we are obligated to adhere to competitive neutrality principles. During the 2019-20 financial year, Moreland City Council complied with the requirements of the National Competition Policy and did not receive any complaints in relation to competitive neutrality.

### **Infrastructure and development contributions**

We introduced a Development Contributions Plan in 2015. In accordance with section 46GM and 46QD of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, a council that is a collecting agency must prepare and give a report to the Minister for Planning on development contributions, including levies and works in kind. For 2019–20, the following information about development contributions is disclosed.

Table 1 - Total Development Contributions Plan (DCP) levies received in 2019-20 financial year

DCP name and year approved	Levies received in 2019-20 financial year (\$)
Moreland DCP (2015)	\$1,420,875
Total	\$1,420,875

Table 2 - DCP land, works, services or facilities accepted as works-in-kind in 2019-20 financial year

DCP name and year approved	Project ID	Project description	Item purpose	Project value (\$)
Moreland DCP (2015)				
Total				\$0

Table 3 – Total DCP contributions received and expended to date (for DCPs approved after 1 June 2016)

DCP name and year approved	Total levies received (\$)	Total levies expended (\$)	Total works-in-kind accepted (\$)	Total DCP contributions received (levies and works-in-kind) (\$)
Moreland DCP (Gazetted 10 September 2015)	\$8,050,373	\$5,394,116	\$0	\$8,050,373
Total	\$8,050,373	\$5,394,116	\$0	\$8,050,373

Table 4 - Land, works, services or facilities delivered in 2019-20 financial year from DCP levies collected

Project description	Project ID	DCP name and year approved	DCP fund expended (\$)	Works-in-kind accepted (\$)	Moreland Council's contribution (\$)	Other contributions (\$)	Total project expenditure (\$)	Percentage of item delivered
Raeburn Reserve Public Toilets 8 to 42 Landells Road, Pascoe Vale	CF007	Moreland DCP (2015)	16,125	0	123,938	0	140,063	100%
Cole Reserve North Football Cumberland Road Pascoe Vale	CF039	Moreland DCP (2015)	26,388	0	609,612	0	636,000	100%
Reddish Reserve-Soccer 2-42 Domain Street Glenroy	CF061	Moreland DCP (2015)	17,722	0	343,863	0	361,585	100%
Mailer Reserve-Tennis Moreland Road Coburg	CF070	Moreland DCP (2015)	23,136	0	303,741	0	326,877	100%
Cole Reserve-South-Soccer 177b Cumberland Road Pascoe Vale	CF089	Moreland DCP (2015)	4,027	0	37,303	0	41,330	100%
Batman Ave Gaffney-Ryan Coburg	RD0036	Moreland DCP (2015)	17,860	0	15,196	0	33,056	100%
The Avenue Dead End-De Carle Coburg	RD0182	Moreland DCP (2015)	33,698	0	518,089	0	551,787	100%
Moascar Street Mitchell-Gallipoli Pascoe Vale South	RD0227	Moreland DCP (2015)	792	0	11,781	0	12,573	100%
Rogers Street Ross-Dead End Coburg	RD0289	Moreland DCP (2015)	52,851	0	281,802	0	334,653	100%

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Waterfield Street Bell-Victoria Coburg	RD0294	Moreland DCP (2015)	124,961	0	268,449	0	393,410	100%
Primula Boulevard Dead End-South-Lanark Gowanbrae	RD0326	Moreland DCP (2015)	1,636	0	15,742	0	17,378	100%
Marlborough Street Albert-Princess Fawkner	RD0344	Moreland DCP (2015)	-534	0	658,272	0	657,738	100%
Avenue the Nicholson-Dead End Coburg	RD0458	Moreland DCP (2015)	13,496	0	405,794	0	419,290	100%
Vaux Street Gallipoli-Mitchell Pascoe Vale	RD0461	Moreland DCP (2015)	6,011	0	60,194	0	66,205	100%
Marlborough Street Imaroo-Derby Fawkner	RD0560	Moreland DCP (2015)	-3,447	0	379,771	0	376,324	100%
Ronald Street Boyne-Boyne Coburg North	RD0593	Moreland DCP (2015)	10,594	0	356,769	0	367,363	100%
Blair Street De Carle-Barrow Coburg	RD0615	Moreland DCP (2015)	40,010	0	42,585	0	82,595	100%
Apsley Street Cardinal-Murray Glenroy	RD0616	Moreland DCP (2015)	1,419	0	24,750	0	26,169	100%
Becket Street Gervase-Muntz Glenroy	RD0657	Moreland DCP (2015)	1,864	0	401,692	0	403,556	100%
Karin Crescent Dead End-Augustine Glenroy	RD0704	Moreland DCP (2015)	1,306	0	22,784	0	24,090	100%
Lorensen Avenue Orvieto-Dead End Coburg North	RD0789	Moreland DCP (2015)	11,363	0	154,735	0	166,098	100%

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Maude Avenue Melbourne-Glenroy Glenroy	RD0845	Moreland DCP (2015)	1,473	0	28,423	0	29,896	100%
Barak Court; Rhodes – Dead End: Both Carriageways Oak Park	RD1217	Moreland DCP (2015)	1,514	0	17,022	0	18,536	100%
Fleming Park Community Facility: Fleming Park, 47-51 Albert Street, Brunswick	CF011	Moreland DCP (2015)	0	0	255,719	0	255,719	21%
Sydney Road Streetscape: Coburg	RD0001	Moreland DCP (2015)	260,259	0	857,621	0	1,117,880	28%
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$664,524</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$6,195,647</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$6,860,171</b>	