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To: Nick Trompf
Cc: External - Michael Healy
Subject: RE: Payroll tax exemption on JobKeeper payments

Thanks for reaching out, Nick and for your thanks.

Here's to getting FNQ fired up again!

From: Nick Trompf
Sent: Friday, 8 May 2020 3:48 PM
To: Jackie Trad
Cc: External - Michael Healy
Subject: FW: Payroll tax exemption on JobKeeper payments

Dear Deputy Premier and Treasurer

Thanks again for your telephone hookup last week to discuss several important issues impacting FNQ during COVID-19. Most importantly thanks for listening and acting on the payroll tax issue as outlined below.

It will save jobs in our region and across the state.

Well done.

Nick T



Nick Trompf

Executive Chairman

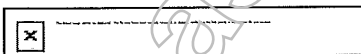
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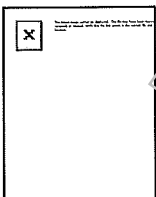
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Payroll tax exemption on JobKeeper payments

The Palaszczuk Government has moved to ensure businesses employing Queenslanders will not pay payroll tax on the Federal Government's JobKeeper payments.

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk said the move was her Government's latest initiative to support Queensland businesses and Queensland jobs.

"We know businesses and workers have been doing it tough through the necessary restrictions we have put in place to come down hard on the spread of coronavirus.

"To date we've done well containing the virus, and that means we may soon be able to ease some restrictions.

"But life will be tough for many businesses for months to come, so we will ensure they don't have to foot the bill for payroll tax on the Federal Government's JobKeeper payments which are now starting to flow.

Deputy Premier and Treasurer Jackie Trad said administrative arrangements had been fast-tracked to ensure payroll tax assessments do not include JobKeeper payments, providing additional effective relief of \$360 million over six months to businesses employing Queenslanders.

"The Federal Government has decided to make JobKeeper a taxable allowance – that is, it will count as income when recipients come to file their tax return," Ms Trad said.

"Since COVID-19 started affecting Queensland businesses and jobs in January, we have been talking regularly to business.

"Measures to relieve payroll tax have been at the heart of the Palaszczuk Government's response, including tax holidays, tax deferrals, and payroll tax refunds that have put more than \$345 million back into the accounts of Queensland businesses.

"We're also delivering \$500 million in jobs support loans, \$400 million in land tax relief for property owners to pass on to tenants, rebates on utility bills for households and small-to-medium businesses, and a range of other measures to support Queenslanders and industry.

"By working together, we can stop the spread of COVID-19 and protect the livelihoods of Queenslanders so we can bounce back on the other side of this pandemic."

"That's why we are delivering our plan to:

- Protect traditional industries fundamental to our economy, that are continuing to operate;
- Preserving industries during this period of forced hibernation, like tourism and hospitality, so they can re-emerge and re-employ;
- Investing in necessary public services to support the immediate needs of our community; and
- Planning for our economic recovery and Queensland's economic security.

"Exempting JobKeeper from payroll tax assessments at this time helps protect Queensland businesses and Queensland jobs."

"Now it's up to the Federal Government to help Queensland workers by exempting JobKeeper payments from income tax assessment."

The JobKeeper payment scheme commenced on 30 March and is available for eligible businesses to cover the costs of their employees' wages through payments of \$1,500 per fortnight to eligible employees.

Ms Trad said Queensland Treasury's Office of State Revenue would be adjusting its payroll tax information to ensure there is a smooth transition when the next payroll tax returns are due to be lodged next week.

Further details of the Queensland Government's multi-billion dollar COVID-19 jobs and business support package is available at business.qld.gov.au

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Attachments: ABC Radio Brisbane Mornings - Amy McMahon, Greens Candidate for South Brisbane - 28 April 2020.docx

From: Geoff Breusch
Sent: Tuesday, 28 April 2020 12:03 PM
To: Jackie Trad ; @DPMedia
Subject: RE: Amy MacMahon on Levingstone - on after 0900

Full transcript attached

From: Geoff Breusch
Sent: Tuesday, 28 April 2020 9:48 AM
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Subject: RE: Amy MacMahon on Levingstone - on after 0900

Full transcript to follow.

RL intro 0910

- Premier gets to deliver good news – Treasurer has to deliver bad economic news
- Budget pushed back – economic news tough, like battle for South Brisbane
- LNP to pref Greens above Labor

Interview 0935

- RL – Why are you running again?
- AM – chasing 7 seats, McConnell, Miller, Clayfield – does not address question
- AM – three years of disappointment – donations to big biz
- AM - Opportunity to vote for representatives who don't take big donations

- RL – 2017 LNP pref'd Labor above Greens, 2020 Greens above Labor
- AM – we are assuming LNP will preference Labor first again, don't believe a word they say
- AM - Thousands of volunteers talking about public ownership, manufacturing, public services and world class education

- RL – have you spoken to LNP?
- AM - No, will put ONP and LNP last

- RL – have you looked at polling?
- AM - Focused on ground campaign, mentions Kirsten Lovejoy in McConnell

- RL – explain public pharmaceuticals company
- AM – keeps jobs in Qld, produces vaccines and antibiotics that big pharma does not see as profitable

- RL – have you spoken to CSIRO, UQ?

- AM – don't have public pharma company, 3 COVID vaccines abandoned in the last three years worldwide
- RL – what's your background
- AM - PHD in Sociology, researcher, teacher, local govt staffer
- RL - Does BCC result reflect South Brisbane?
- AM - Yes, absolutely, also in Paddington, Coorparoo
- RL – will Greens Kath Angus run in state election?
- Will announce more candidates down the track
- RL – if LNP affirm Greens above Labor, how confident are you?
- AM – talking to people about housing stress, unemployment, public ownership of assets, people power

From: Geoff Breusch <Geoff.Breusch@ministerial.qld.gov.au>

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From: Jackie Trad
Sent: Friday, 8 May 2020 1:50 PM
To: Daniel Lato
Cc: Anthony Reed
Subject: RE: Draft lines

Good to go.

From: Daniel Lato
Sent: Friday, 8 May 2020 1:43 PM
To: Jackie Trad
Cc: Anthony Reed ; Geoff Breusch ; Tom Campbell ; Rachel Gallagher
Subject: FW: Draft lines

Hi DP,

Please find below draft lines for [REDACTED] in regards to the fig trees in the cultural precinct for your review.

Also confirming that three of the trees slated to be removed are on Arts Queensland property and further three are on BCC property.

Draft response for [REDACTED]:

The Brisbane City Council Metro project is a major transformation of South Brisbane and our local community deserves to be consulted on every aspect of the work and its impact.

I have personally spoken to the Lord Mayor to express my disappointment that our local community was not consulted on the impacts of this part of the project and I believe he has taken those concerns on board.

Ultimately this is a Council project and it is the responsibility of the Council and the local councillor to ensure the community is kept up-to-date on Council projects and their impacts.

Councillor Sri needs to lift his game and ensure we are kept informed and consulted about what council activities are happening in our community.

I have been advised that as part of the works, Brisbane City Council have provided Arts Queensland with a replanting plan that provides for 13 new trees that match the quality of the existing trees to be planted on the reconfigured site.

These early works are part of the broader Metro project that will allow Victoria Bridge to be turned into a green bridge, providing safer access to the city for cyclists and pedestrians.

I know these are outcomes the local councillor also supports.

I have advocated for more active transport options, and improved public transport solutions, for our booming local community and these are benefits the Metro project will deliver.

Cheers,

Dan.



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Program: Mornings

Compere: Rebecca Levingston

Interviewee: Amy McMahon, Greens Candidate for South Brisbane

Date: 28 April 2020

Duration: 12mins 27sec

E&OE

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

The Premier delivering the good news this morning. Another day of zero cases of coronavirus. And on that front the Premier's job of delivering good news is probably enviable. The Treasurer Jackie Trad meantime should have been handing down her budget today. That along with a number of other budgets across the country have been pushed back. But it's pretty tough economic news that the Treasurer has to deliver because that package that the State Government has, on the one hand, been spruiking as a rescue package, a stimulus package also punches a pretty big hole in the Queensland budget.

TREASURER:

Now Queensland has been hit hard but not as hard as other jurisdictions. On the 24th of march we actually announced the largest single economic package to date of any jurisdiction. That included a \$1.2 billion allocation to health and more than \$3 billion to support the economy at this time.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

A tough task ahead of the Treasurer, Jackie Trad, who is also staring down an unemployment rate that could reach double digits. Hundreds of thousands of unemployed people as the flow on effect of coronavirus strikes. And the other potentially tough battle will be hanging on to her own seat, South Brisbane. Will preferences be the key there? Because at the last state election it was actually preferences that saved Jackie Trad from being toppled by Amy McMahon who is the Greens candidate running again in the seat of South Brisbane. Amy McMahon, good morning.

AMY MCMAHON:

Hi Terri, good morning how you going?

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

Really well thanks. Terri's the producer. My name's Rebecca.

AMY MCMAHON:

I'm sorry Rebecca.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

No that's ok, no probs. Why are you running again?

AMY MCMAHON:

Why am I running again? Look, I am so excited to announce that I've been selected as the Greens candidate for South Brisbane. The Greens stand to win up to seven seats in Parliament this election. We've got the excellent Kirsten Lovejoy running in McConnell. She only needs a three per cent swing. We'll be retaining Michael Berkman in Maiwar and looking to pick up the seats of Greenslopes, Millar, Cooper and Clayfield. And look, we've had three more years of disappointment from this Government. We've seen big favours going to property developers, to mining corporations. We've seen record high unemployment as you just mentioned. And a housing crisis as well. People have plenty of reasons to be disappointed and we're excited to give people the opportunity to vote for representatives who don't take corporate donations and who'll be just sticking up for everyday Queenslanders.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

Well it will be the business who determine whether they've been the beneficiary or otherwise of decisions the State Government has made. If you're saying that some people have benefitted perhaps, they won't be giving their vote to you. I'm interested in terms of preferences. At the last state election the LNP preferred Labor above the Greens and that delivered Jackie Trad her seat again. This time, the LNP will preference the Greens above Labor. How did that change come about?

AMY MCMAHON:

Look, as you've mentioned, Jackie Trad needed LNP preferences to save her seat. But we're campaigning on the assumption that the LNP will preference Jackie Trad and Labor yet again. I don't believe a word that they say. And we'll be campaigning with a huge grassroots campaign with thousands of volunteers on the phone and online having conversations with Queenslanders about things that matters. About public ownership of essential services. About jobs in manufacturing, public infrastructure, renewable energy, a world class public health care system and education system. That's what we'll be campaigning for, that's what we'll be talking with Queenslanders about.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

So you don't believe the LNP will preference Greens above Labor?

AMY MCMAHON:

I would be not at all surprised if they were to, again, preference Jackie Trad and the Labor Party and we'll be campaigning on the assumption that that's what they'll do and we'll be working as hard as we can to get volunteers out on the phone and online to have conversations with Queenslanders about the things that matter to them.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

Have you spoken to the LNP at all? Will you?

AMY MCMAHON:

No, not at all. No. There's no deal. We'll be putting LNP and One Nation last, as always. And our focus is having thousands of volunteers out on the ground talking about the things that Queenslanders want. Queenslanders want public ownership of essential services. They want jobs in manufacturing and public infrastructure. They want a world class public health care system. That's how we're going to win this election.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

You're listening to Amy McMahon, the Greens candidate who will formally launch her campaign at half past 12 today. You're getting an insight though into the strategy this morning in the seat of South Brisbane. It is the seat that's held by Jackie Trad, the Queensland Treasurer. Have you looked at any polling for the seat recently, Amy?

AMY MCMAHON:

As I said we're just focusing on our ground campaign, we're focusing on mobilising volunteers and getting out and talking to as many Queenslanders as we can about the things that matter. Talking with people obviously in South Brisbane but also in the seat of McConnell where we're three per cent away from a win, and Kirsten Lovejoy came close to winning in 2017 as well.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

The Greens are also announcing today a call for a public pharmaceutical company. What is that?

AMY MCMAHON:

Yeah, so we're really excited to announce this plan to establish a public pharmaceuticals company. A public pharmaceuticals company would keep jobs in Queensland and we'd be able to harness the talents and ingenuity of Queenslanders to produce vaccines and crucial antibiotics that private pharmaceutical corporations at the moment don't see as profitable.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

Do other states have public pharmaceutical companies?

AMY MCMAHON:

Australia has historically had a federal public pharmaceuticals company, the Commonwealth Serum Lab. It was sold off, listed on the stock exchange by the Labor Government in the 1990s, and at that point we lost one of our best tools to fight things, viruses, bacteria. Before privatisation it developed a tetanus vaccine and a whole lot of other vaccines, and a public pharmaceuticals company here in Queensland would be able to keep jobs here and we'll be able to be developing antibiotics and vaccines that private pharmaceutical companies at the moment don't deem as profitable and won't touch.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

Transcript

Have you spoken to those who work in that area – I'm thinking University of Queensland, CSIRO, who are currently working on vaccines?

AMY MCMAHON:

Yeah, well at the moment we don't have a public pharmaceuticals company. Universities and other research centres still need to rely on private corporations for commercialisation which means there's a lot of things that don't get pursued further. Over the last four years around the world we've seen three vaccines for different forms of coronaviruses that were abandoned by private pharmaceutical companies because they weren't seen as profitable. A public pharmaceutical company would take the incredible ingenuity and hard work that's going on universities and other research centres and be able to create the vaccines that at the moment aren't getting to people because private pharmaceuticals companies don't deem them as profitable enough.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

You're listening to Amy McMahon, the Greens candidate for South Brisbane. Also announcing today the Greens call for a public pharmaceutical company. What do you think of that idea? Let me know. Perhaps you remember the 1990s when the Commonwealth version of that was privatised. If you've got some expertise or a story to tell in that area, would love to hear from you. Should Queensland have a public pharmaceutical company? Amy McMahon, what's your background?

AMY MCMAHON:

I finished my PhD in sociology a couple of years ago and I've been working as a teacher, as a researcher and more recently working in local government doing community engagement, making sure communities get a say on issues that affect their lives.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

In terms of local government, we've just had the Brisbane City Council elections, do you think that result indicates the mood or the voting intention of the South Brisbane electorate?

AMY MCMAHON:

Absolutely, Council results are a really good predictor of the Greens vote more broadly and as you said, we've just come off this incredible successful council election. We have Jonathan Sri returned in the Gabba Ward with an incredible 12% swing. In the council electorate of Paddington which covers the state seat of Cooper, we came within a couple of hundred votes. In Coorparoo which covers the state seat of Greenslopes, the Greens came second over Labor with a 10% swing.

It's really an excellent indication that people are listening for what the Greens have to say. They are excited about a transformative vision for the state and the city and we are looking forward to reaching out to people in these seats and right across the state over the next six months.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

Transcript

Well it may have been a promising result in terms of increase in the Greens vote, it didn't actually deliver any extra councillors though. In terms of the Greens candidates in the Lord Mayoral race, Kath Angus, she did get about 15% of the primary vote. Will Kath Angus run in the state election?

AMY MCMAHON:

At this stage, we've only announced our seven candidates for McConnel, Greenslopes, Maiwar, Clayfield and Cooper and South Brisbane as well. We will be announcing more candidates down the track but yes, Kath's got an incredible swing at the Council election, we got incredible swings right across the city and we're in the strongest positions we've ever been in heading into the State election.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

Amy, I'm going to check with the LNP to see if they are 100% promising to preference the Greens above Labor in your seat because that may well be a game-changer. If they do commit to that, how confident are you of winning South Brisbane?

AMY MCMAHON:

Look, we are not taking anything for granted and this election as always, our focus is having volunteers on the ground talking with people about things that matter, asking people how are you going through the crisis. Talking to people about how they stress about unemployment and talking about some of our solutions for making sure every Queenslanders have the things they need to live a good life, public ownership of essential services, we've talked about public pharmaceuticals company. We never take anything for granted and as always we are going to be running a huge people power movement on the ground.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

We just heard back from the LNP and they said they are committed to preferencing Jackie Trad last so you will be preferenced above Labor in this state election. It will be fascinating to see how it plays out, Amy appreciate your time, thank you.

AMY MCMAHON:

Thanks so much Rebecca.

REBECCA LEVINGSTON:

Amy McMahon who is the Greens candidate for South Brisbane. She will formally launch her campaign at 12.30pm today but an insight into the strategy and intention there. It's a tough gig for the Treasurer as she prepares for a pushed out budget and a state election come October 31. If you live in South Brisbane, I'm keen to hear from you. Who is going to get your vote? If you're happy to share that with me know 1300 222 612 or you can send me a text 0467 922 612.

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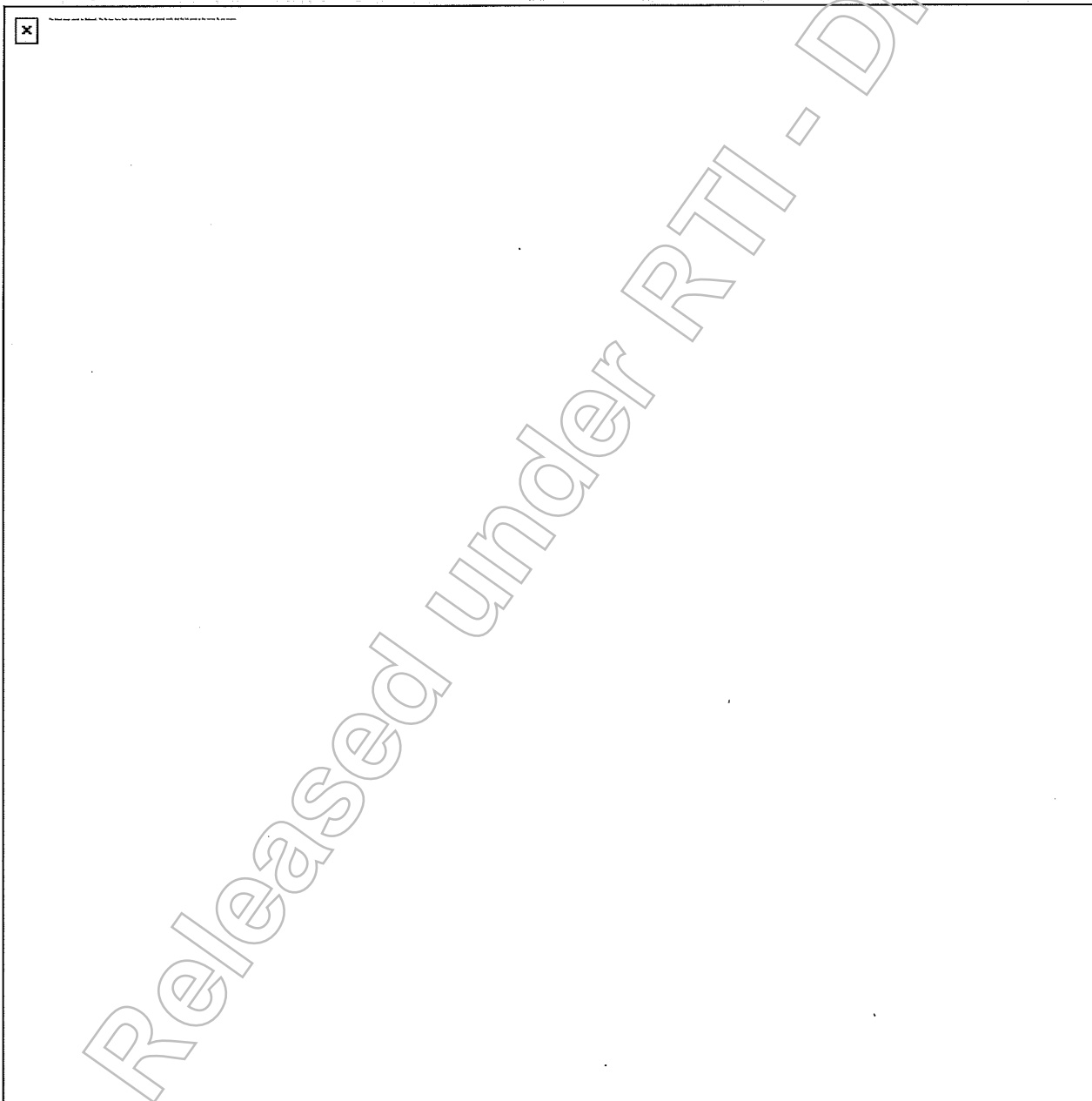
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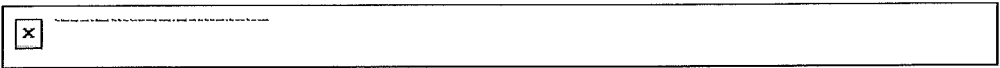
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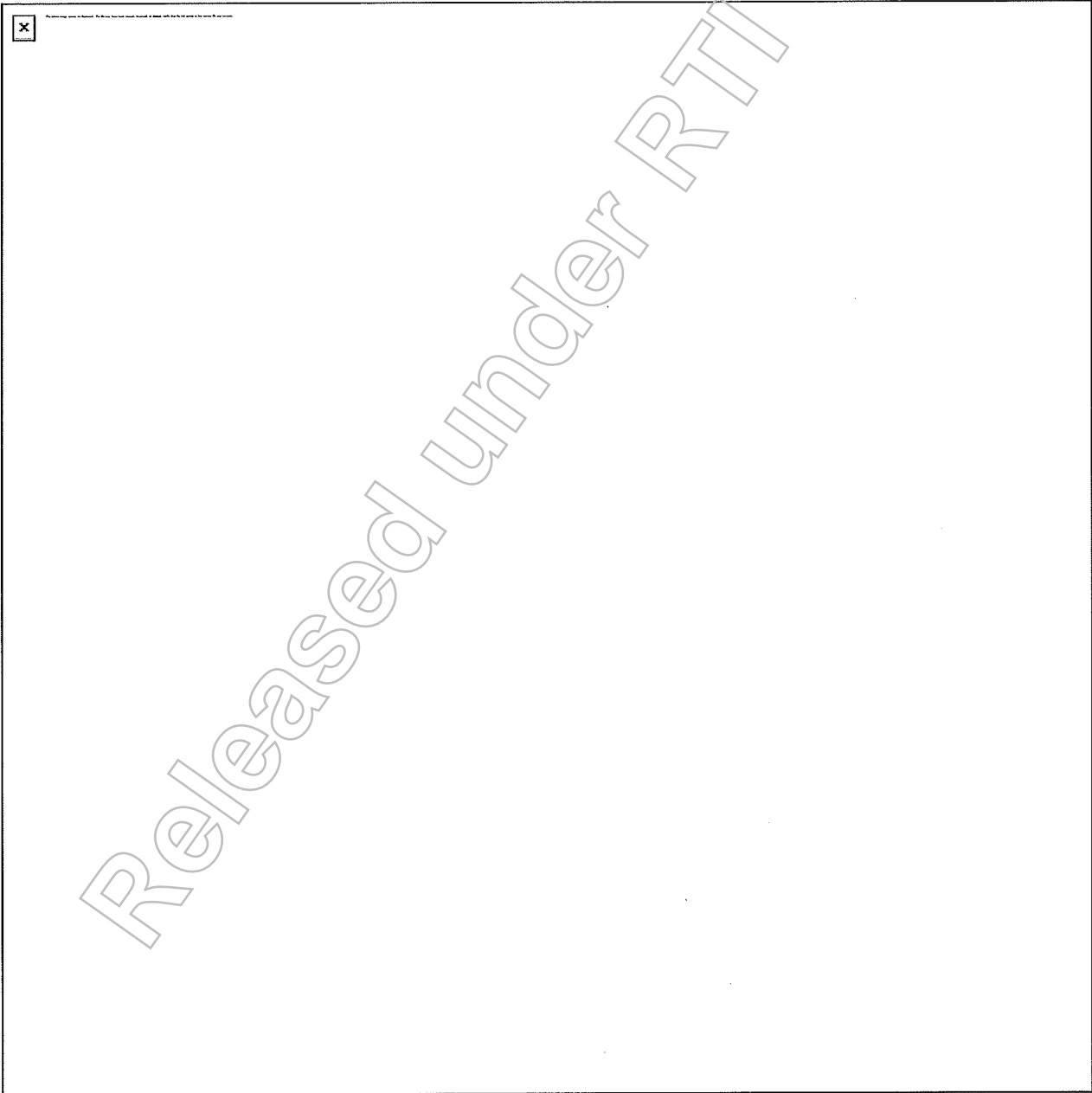
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Hi DP,

I've also printed it for you.

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Hi Veronica,

Sorry for the delay on this one – here you go.

Have a great weekend!

Kind regards,

Kylie



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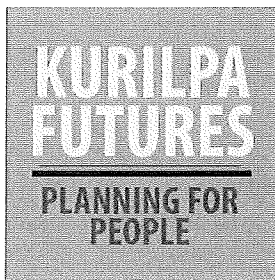
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Attention: Ms Jackie Trad

Toward an Integrated Planning Strategy for Kurilpa Peninsula

20th March 2020

Dear Jackie

Thank you for your support in putting this paper together and also in facilitating wider discussion about the issues, especially with BCC, MSDIP through the minister and Southbank.

The paper is based on the twin imperatives to ascertain and link localities' future population growth to spatial and community building capacities and to provide infrastructure commensurate with the population being served.

The population projections for the Kurilpa peninsula have increased from just over 20,000 to 40,000 to a current estimate of 61,000 by 2036 with a capacity under the current planning regime to increase to over 100,000 without significant increase in community facilities or transport infrastructure.

For instance, provision of parkland in the Kurilpa Peninsula will decrease from 2.1ha to 0.9ha per 1,000 pp between 2011 and 2031 (Kurilpa Futures Group, August 2015 "Kurilpa Master Plan Parks Analysis").

We believe that what is urgently required is

1. Develop an integrated planning strategy for the Kurilpa Peninsular and an inner suburb activation plan perhaps along the lines so successfully initiated by your party as Building Better Cities.
2. Immediate commitment to essential infrastructure
 - Open space. There exists a unique opportunity for provision of parkland through the redevelopment of the industrial lands of Kurilpa Point. At least 50% of this land should be dedicated as open space. In addition, all new developments should be required to contribute 15% of their total site area as open space.
 - Active transport. The recent South Brisbane Transport and Mobility Study (TMS) undertaken by the state government Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR) concluded that in order to retain amenity and functionality in the face of the extraordinary population growth being experienced, the active and public transport regimes needed to be significantly enhanced
3. A significant reduction in allowable development on the Kurilpa Peninsula should commitment to timely and adequate infrastructure provision not be forthcoming

Again, we thank you for your significant contribution to this debate. We now request you to give your opinion on the 2 specific areas of policy above and if appropriate provide assurances that your government will provide financial and policy support to implement them.

Yours sincerely

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