Student Guild of Curtin University

Guild Council – Meeting #07

To be held at 5 30 PM on Thursday 20th of August 2026

In Council Chambers Medical School 410.208

AGENDA

1. Acknowledgement of the Traditional Owners

"The Curtin Student Guild pays our respect to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members of our community by acknowledging the traditional owners of the land on which the Bentley Campus is located, the Wadjuk people of the Nyungar Nation; and on our Kalgoorlie Campus, the Wongutha people of the North-Eastern Goldfields. We acknowledge and respect their continuing culture and the contribution they make to the life of this university, city and this region."

2. Attendance

2.1. Members Present;
2.2. Others Present;
2.3. Apologies and Leave of Absence;
2.4. Absent;

3. Disclosure of any potential or perceived Conflicts of Interest

4. Minutes of the Previous Meeting and Circular Resolutions

4.1. Previous Meeting Minutes

Motion: That the Guild Council approves the minutes of the previous meetings held on 23/07/2026 as a true and accurate record of proceedings at those meetings.

Moved:

Seconded:

5. Reports

5.1. President – Submitted
5.2. Vice President – Education – Submitted

5.3. Vice President – Activities – Submitted
5.4. Vice President – Sustainability & Welfare – Submitted
5.5. Secretary – Submitted
5.6. Managing Director - Submitted

Motion: That the Guild Council approves the reports.

Moved:
Seconded:

6. Business on Notice

6.1. Safety Report

Motion: That the Guild Council **notes** the Safety Report.

Moved:
Seconded:

6.2. Finance Report

Motion: That the Guild Council **notes** the Finance Report.

Moved:
Seconded:

6.3. Food Charter

Motion: That the Guild Council **approve** the Guild Food Charter.

Moved: Morgan Mills (VP – Sustainability & Welfare)
Seconded: Tahni Rowe (VP – Activities)

6.4. GC Central Refurbishment

Motion: That the Guild Council **discusses & notes** the 3D visuals of the Curtin Café & Function Space prepared by Urbani Design.

Moved: Dylan Storer (President)
Seconded:

6.5. NUS Affiliation Amount

Motion: That the Guild Council **approve** a National Union Students Inc. Affiliation fee of $37,300 as recommended by the Representation Board.

Moved: Dylan Storer (President)
Seconded: Morgan Mills (VP Sustainability & Welfare)

6.6. Improving Late-Night Food Access at Curtin University

Motion: That the Guild Council **support** the development and exploration of improved late-night food access for students studying at Curtin University's library.
The Guild Council **recognises** that the specific model should be determined through consultation with students, Curtin University and relevant food service and operational stakeholders, taking into consideration contractual, financial, food safety, security and operational requirements.

Moved: Joanna Kuo
Seconded: Suhaila Mubarrat Jaffna

7. Minutes of Committees Reporting to the Guild Council

7.1. Representation Board – 16/07/2026
7.2. Executive Committee – 28/07/2026
7.3. Finance & Risk Committee – 20/07/2026
7.4. Commercial and Corporate Services Committee – None
7.5. Student Services Committee - None
7.6. Legal Committee – None

Motion: That the Guild Council **approves** the minutes of the Committees Reporting to the Guild Council.

Moved:
Seconded:

8. General Business

8.1. Ideas and Suggestions
8.2. Other Business

9. Meeting Evaluation

10. Next Meeting

The next ordinary meeting of the Guild Council will be held on the 17th of September 2026 at 5:30PM in Council Chambers Medical School 410.208

Student Guild of Curtin University
Guild Council – Meeting #06
To be held at 5 30 PM on Thursday 23rd of July 2026
In Council Chambers Medical School 410.208

MINUTES

Meeting opened 1735

1. Acknowledgement of the Traditional Owners

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2. Attendance

2.1. Members Present; Dylan, Noor, Hadiya, Tahni, Morgan, Max, Finn, Joanna, Bridget, Ebony, Isobel, Hamide, Emily, Vivi

2.2. Others Present; Vernon, Natasha, Moira, Tom

2.3. Apologies and Leave of Absence;

2.4. Absent;

3. Disclosure of any potential or perceived Conflicts of Interest

None declared

4. Minutes of the Previous Meeting and Circular Resolutions

4.1. Previous Meeting Minutes

Motion: That the Guild Council approves the minutes of the previous meetings held on 21/05/2026 as a true and accurate record of proceedings at those meetings.

Moved: Noor Fellah (Secretary)
Seconded: Tahni Rowe

Carried

5. Reports

5.1. President – Submitted

Dylan presented his report, noting it could largely be taken as read, and highlighted the following matters:

Paid Placements

Dylan advised that paid placements have been expanded to 10 more streams across two schools in the Faculty of Health Sciences — the School of Allied Health and the School of Population Health. He welcomed the expansion but noted the Guild's position remains that paid placements should apply to every mandatory placement and be set at a livable rate. He acknowledged this as a significant win for the student movement while noting it remains insufficient, with many students still facing placement poverty.

Guild Housing Report

Dylan advised that the Housing Report has been released and received significant media coverage including The West Australian, ABC News, ABC Goldfields, ABC Southwest, ABC Radio Perth, Perth Now, and the front page of the Kalgoorlie Miner, including a satirical cartoon in the Saturday edition. Dylan thanked Morgan for extensive work on the report, particularly the Kalgoorlie statistics, and Ebony for her significant contributions to the report's content, survey data, and a detailed submission to the state government's targeted consultation on reforms to the Residential Tenancy Act. He advised that the state government is now looking at legislating to better regulate rights for students living on campus and in boarding and lodging situations. Dylan also advised that he met with the Vice Chancellor following the report's release and that Curtin has acknowledged the Guild's concerns, with public commitments expected once confirmed in writing.

Anti-Semitism and Racism Definitions

Dylan advised that as part of new university governance standards, universities are required to define anti-Semitism, Islamophobia, racism against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, and other relevant forms of racism by the start of January 2027. He noted the Guild's opposition to the IHRA definition of anti-Semitism due to the risk of conflating criticism of Israel and Zionism with anti-Semitism, and advised that the Guild will work closely with the university on this over the coming months, with the university needing to have a definition through University Council by the end of November.

University Governance Standards

Dylan noted that the new governance standards also include positive changes strengthening student representation, transparency, and institutional accountability, including requirements for extensive consultation with students and staff before major changes are proposed.

Guild Precinct and Facilities

Dylan advised that construction on the new equity spaces and expanded club storage is underway, and that a designer has been appointed for the refurbishment of the Café Central space and the Tavern. He recognised Tanya for her significant work in progressing all precinct projects. He also noted improvements to the courtyard space including new furniture and

remediation of tripping hazards in the cobbled path.

Mid-Year Staff Lunch

Dylan commended the mid-year staff lunch held at the Tavern as a milestone event marking 19 months of positive organisational change, bringing together teams from across the Guild's commercial areas, upstairs staff, and elected representatives. He advised this will now become a fixture on the Guild calendar.

NTU Industrial Action

In response to a query from a member regarding the NTU rally, Dylan advised that EBA negotiations have not progressed and there is no resolution in sight. He noted he had attended the rally to express support, emphasising that staff working conditions are student learning conditions, and called on the university to come to the table and reach a resolution.

Discussion

A member raised the proposal to conduct a survey on vending machine food options in the library, noting that 80 students had responded during O-Day with 75% indicating they would likely use a library food service at night. The member and Joanna advised they had been working on the survey and asked whether a formal motion could be brought to a future meeting. Dylan expressed strong support and advised he and Tanya are meeting the following day to progress the matter, inviting the members to attend and share the survey data.

Vernon noted that a two-phase approach to the vending machine project had previously been explored, encompassing both a coffee option and a meal option. He outlined the complexity around water access for coffee machines and the constraints relating to the existing Coca-Cola pre-packaged beverage contract, which runs until approximately 2028. Dylan noted that products outside the scope of the existing contract would by definition be broader options including healthier food choices.

A discussion followed on the implications of providing 24/7 coffee access from a student welfare perspective. Members acknowledged that students are adults entitled to make their own decisions, while noting the value of ensuring healthier alternatives are available alongside caffeinated products. It was noted that the Guild's existing vending machines already contain products with high caffeine content, and that the priority should be adding healthy food options within the scope of the current contract.

5.1.1. KPIs - Submitted

5.2. Vice President – Education – Submitted

Hadiya presented her report and highlighted the following matters:

Paid Placements

Hadiya provided further detail on the paid placement expansion, noting that the 10 allied health disciplines will receive payments from 1 July 2027. She noted the payment rate is as low as $67.72 per day for some students, describing this as wholly inadequate, and affirmed the Guild's continued advocacy for universal paid placements at a livable rate through the National Union of Students.

Racism Definitions and Freedom of Expression

Hadiya echoed Dylan's comments on the requirement for universities to adopt racism definitions, noting that the Guild's concern is not compliance itself but ensuring that student freedom of speech, academic freedom, and political expression are protected. She affirmed the importance of universities remaining spaces where students can debate difficult issues, criticise government and political ideologies, and organise politically.

O-Day

Hadiya noted that the Multicultural Collective's activation at her O-Day stall had been warmly received, providing an opportunity for international students in particular to learn about their working rights. A Unions WA representative was also present to speak about gender-based violence policy.

Discussion

Tahni commended the Multicultural Collective's participation in the O-Day stall as a highly positive initiative, noting strong feedback from the collective about the value of engaging directly with students.

A member raised questions regarding KPI reporting, noting that the frequency of meetings with Faculty Reps as recorded did not appear to reflect the stated commitment to regular monthly meetings, and that only two of four Faculty Reps are listed as involved in the Hidden Costs campaign. Hadiya clarified that the Hidden Costs campaign has been refined to focus on a Lab Coat Pilot Programme as a starting point, with all representatives involved in providing faculty-specific data, and that two representatives are specifically leading the lab coat component. She also acknowledged feedback about the need for a clearer and more coordinated joint campaign and undertook to ensure this is addressed.

Hadiya provided further detail on the Lab Coat Pilot Programme, advising that approximately 30 lab coats will be available — one station in Building 500 for chemistry students and one at Guild Reception, available during Guild hours. Students will be required to provide ID or complete a form at reception and return coats within a day. The coats will carry the Guild logo via an iron-on patch, designed by Sylvia. Dylan suggested placing the logo on the inside of the coat to avoid stigmatising students accessing the service, which Hadiya welcomed. Members also suggested exploring a donation model to supplement the hire scheme, allowing students to donate unused lab coats, glasses, and calculators.

A member raised concern about the timing of the Hidden Costs campaign given the approaching end of representative terms, noting that without a coordinated four-faculty effort, outcomes for students may be limited. Hadiya acknowledged the feedback and undertook to develop a more structured plan in the representative forum.

Hadiya also provided an update on the unit outline review, advising that the last successful review was conducted in 2021 and that she has obtained a previous framework to refine and implement this semester, with the intention of presenting findings to LSEC.

5.2.1. KPIs - Submitted

5.3. Vice President – Activities – Submitted

Tahni presented her report, covering both June and July, and highlighted the following matters:

Curtin Open Day

Tahni advised that the rescheduled Curtin Open Day was successfully delivered, with the Guild running a mini lolly ball stall that was described as the most popular of the day.

Riff Rumble

Tahni reported that Riff Rumble, a battle-of-the-bands style event at the Tavern, had been a significant success. Three Curtin student bands competed, with prizes awarded to all three. The event was held in partnership with the Student Experience Network Tertiary Music Competition, allowing bands to use their performance footage as part of their applications. Curtin band Dreamline subsequently won the June round of the SEN competition, receiving a $500 music voucher, a music industry coaching session, and eligibility for further SEN events. Dreamline has also been engaged to perform at the upcoming Pyjama Party.

Stress Less Week

Tahni advised that Stress Less Week was delivered with a significantly upgraded Brinner offering, expanding from pancakes to include sausages, hash browns, muffins, and beans, serving approximately 350 to 400 students across two Brinner sessions. The snack cart was also upgraded to a wellness cart incorporating face masks, fidget toys, and deodorant. Tahni noted the positive reception from students.

University Merger Campaign

Tahni noted the Guild's involvement in running a barbecue outside the library late in the previous semester to launch the merger campaign.

Semester Two Plans

Tahni advised that planning is underway for Guild Ball and other major events, with new Events Manager Yvonne having commenced in her second week and receiving strong praise. Tahni noted the return of Love, Sex and Consent Week, including collaboration with a sexology student on awareness campaigns and the potential introduction of STI testing as a feature of the week. She also outlined work on a proposal for improved club storage in the new equity spaces, designed to provide each club with a contained, lockable section.

Courtyard Pots

Tahni noted the completion of the courtyard pot painting project, acknowledging Morgan's initiative in driving it.

Discussion

A member queried the completion date for the club storage project. Vernon advised that the equity spaces project is expected to be completed mid to late August, with some delays having arisen from mechanical and building permit requirements.

A member queried the new booking system for student representative events. Tahni explained the tiered system, which categorises events as A (simple, auto-approved), B (requiring Tahni's assistance), and C (requiring the Events team). She noted the system has been well utilised, with examples including Astor's Queer Collective events, the Women's Officer's morning tea, and Pride being booked as a Category C event.

A member raised concern about communication regarding the $250 sustainability grant for clubs. Tahni and Morgan confirmed the grant is now live and information is available on the website, noting that splitting the previously unified grant into separate event, sustainability, and accountability grants has improved clarity and purposefulness of expenditure. Morgan undertook to follow up on the accountability grant's uptake.

A member noted that several club-related KPIs remain unstarted. Tahni acknowledged this, explaining that the first half of the year had been heavily events-focused due to a new events team and the club registration period, and that her focus will shift to club-specific projects in semester two, including reviewing the Clubs policy document, the event application process, and implementing a reporting system. She welcomed a suggestion to send an open call to all club presidents for feedback on these matters rather than consulting a select group.

Tahni also noted an upcoming club sponsorship training workshop being developed in partnership with Curtin's outreach sector, covering both how to improve existing sponsorship packages and how to write new ones.

5.3.1. KPIs - Submitted

5.4. Vice President – Sustainability & Welfare – Submitted

Morgan presented their report and highlighted the following matters:

Sustainability Grant

Morgan confirmed that the sustainability grant for clubs is now live, noting the KPI had not been updated prior to going on leave.

Courtyard Improvements

Morgan advised that the courtyard pots are complete and that work is ongoing with Tanya on furniture and further greening of the space.

Racism Definitions – Working Group

Morgan advised that ahead of the university's working group on racism definitions, they have secured meetings with the individual coordinating the process and will attend alongside the First Nations Officer and ISC President Tahsin to ensure the Guild's position is represented from the outset.

Housing Report – O-Day

Morgan advised that the Housing Report was a focus of their O-Day stall, with students completing a quiz drawing on the report's findings. Morgan noted that while few students appeared to have read the report in advance, the quiz effectively surfaced the key statistics and generated engaged responses.

Discussion

A member queried progress on environmental sustainability projects beyond the smart bins and sustainability grant. Morgan acknowledged that further projects, including sustainable transport advocacy and a review of Curtin Link, are listed as not yet started in the KPIs and will be a focus of semester two. Morgan also confirmed that the divestment campaign has not yet been progressed but undertook to revisit it. A member suggested contacting the NUS Welfare Officer, who is running a national sustainable transport campaign, as a starting point for the transport advocacy work.

In response to a query about KPI comments, Morgan confirmed that fortnightly meetings with equity officers and the ISC President are occurring and described the work being done with each officer, including assisting Tahsin with the international student housing booklet, supporting Sara and Astor on period product machines, and keeping updated with Bonnie's First Nations work.

5.4.1. KPIs - Submitted

5.5. Secretary – Submitted

Noor presented her report and highlighted the following matters:

Governance Officer

Noor advised that the Governance Officer role remains vacant following an unsuccessful round of interviews. Natasha has scheduled a new round of interviews commencing the following week. Mitch remains in the position in the interim, with regular informal check-ins occurring between Mitch and Noor.

Student Elections

Noor advised that a memorandum of understanding with Curtin University for the conduct of elections has been finalised. A new Returning Officer, Andrew Cousins, has been confirmed for this year's elections. The election timetable has been endorsed by Yara, and the election handbook has been circulated. Noor noted that a code of conduct briefing will be introduced as a new requirement for all candidates.

Remuneration Tribunal

Noor advised that the Remuneration Tribunal is underway with Dylan as Chair, with

submissions due the following day. She encouraged all members, including non-remunerated Councillors, to submit feedback on the remuneration of representatives.

University Merger Campaign – Social Media

Noor acknowledged that the merger campaign's social media presence had been inactive for several weeks, attributing this in part to a lack of activity from the Murdoch Student Guild on the joint Instagram page. She advised that a new content plan has been developed with Hadiya, focusing on student interviews, ground-level videos, and consistent posting. She encouraged all members to contribute ideas for campaign content.

NUS National Conference

Noor reported attending the NUS National Conference from 27 June to 2 July, noting strong workshops delivered by the WA state branch including presentations by Clayton, Hadiya, Rama, and Dylan. She described the conference as productive overall.

PSC and ISC Constitutions

Noor advised that updated PSC and ISC constitutions have been circulated to relevant representatives for feedback. The revised constitutions will remove Council positions in favour of open collectives to improve accessibility and ease of participation. These will be brought to Reps Board and potentially Council as circulars. The WASM constitution will also be reviewed in consultation with the Kalgoorlie campus.

KPIs and Other Matters

Noor advised that a guide on daily operations for future secretaries is in progress, along with a policy book of all representation motions and an assessment of how the Guild is representing students across different demographics. She noted a gap in representation for mature-age students and parents as an area to explore. Noor also raised the possibility of introducing an Environmental Officer role, inviting feedback from Council members, and noted that the WASM representation situation is being monitored.

Discussion

A member queried the availability of Guild Council reports on the website. Noor advised that reports had been sent through for upload earlier in the week and believed they were now live, undertaking to confirm and follow up directly with the member.

A member sought clarification on the KPI relating to assessing how the Guild represents students across different demographics. Noor confirmed this relates to equity representation and a desire to understand which student groups may feel underrepresented, with a possible survey or report to be developed in the second half of the year. She welcomed the member's input given their involvement in the housing space.

5.5.1. KPIs - Submitted

5.6. Managing Director – Submitted

Vernon presented his report and highlighted the following matters:

Mid-Year Staff Event

Vernon echoed Dylan's commendation of the mid-year staff lunch, noting its value in building positive culture and strengthening interaction between elected officers and staff, including the successful launch of the Guild Lager at the event.

O-Day

Vernon commended Tahni, Moira, the Events and Clubs team, and commercial staff for the successful delivery of O-Day.

Guild Precinct

Vernon provided updates on Guild Precinct projects, noting that the Tavern courtyard refresh is progressing well with pot painting, path cleaning, and Agora seating improvements underway. New seating and table re-staining are also planned. The equity spaces and club storage project is on track for mid to late August completion, with the delay attributable to building permit requirements. Café Central detailed concept designs have been approved in principle and are being priced, with design visuals potentially available for the next Council meeting subject to the President's discretion.

Little Concept

Vernon noted the launch of Little Concept, the outdoor café extension, including the Order Away online ordering system now live at the library and rolling out to Concept the following week. He acknowledged Tanya and the team for the effort in getting the project operational.

Commercial Operations

Vernon noted continued growth in student meal take-up, the launch of the Staff Portal by the Student Services team, and significant operational work including sourcing and installing new fridges at GMart, vacating equipment from the old Angazi space, purchasing and branding a new catering delivery van, and completing a full audit and documentation of Guild equipment across campus.

Vernon highlighted June as Kirribilli's strongest month to date, recognising Vanessa and the team for stepping up during the manager's absence. He noted Mallokup's improved performance following a menu and presentation refresh, and acknowledged that library café sales are slightly below prior year, attributing this partly to redistribution of traffic across campus outlets and the removal of transport card recharging as a revenue stream.

Discussion

A member queried the financial reporting of individual events, asking whether event budgets and costs are reported separately. Vernon and Moira confirmed that events are funded from a pooled budget rather than individually tracked for profit or loss, as events are provided primarily as a free service to students. Vernon noted that budget data by event is available on request, and invited the member to meet with Tahni or himself directly to review this information.

A member noted the low number of student saver meals sold at Concept and Mallokup and queried whether this put the offering at risk of being removed. Vernon advised that the student meal offering is a commitment set by Council and will remain at all outlets. He noted that Concept's lower uptake likely reflects its customer demographic, and that Mallokup had a delayed rollout of the student saver meals. A member noted that signage at Concept indicating additional meals can be made on request had been removed, and suggested this be reinstated to avoid students assuming the offering is finished once the display is empty.

Motion: That the Guild Council approves the reports.

Moved: Noor Fellah (Secretary)

Seconded: Ebony Whitney

Carried

Motion: That the Guild Council approves the KPIs.

Moved: Noor Fellah (Secretary)

Seconded: Bridget Clifton

Carried

6. Business on Notice

6.1. Safety Report

Noor advised that 100% of safety inspections were completed in June. A workers' compensation claim was noted. A new item of concern was listed regarding untagged electrical equipment in B104113 meeting room at Central, occupied by Curtin Living. A member queried whether new equipment is required to be tagged before use, noting that under Australian standards (AS/NZS 3760), brand new electrical equipment does not require testing before first use.

Motion: That the Guild Council **notes** the Safety Report.

Moved: Noor Fellah (Secretary)

Seconded: Dylan Storer (President)

Carried

6.2. Finance Report

Vernon noted that the report could be taken as written and welcomed questions. A member queried Kirribilli's performance, with Vernon noting improvements through menu development, relationship building with on-campus staff, new product offerings, and a monthly newsletter. Vernon also addressed the library café's slight underperformance relative to prior year, attributing this to traffic redistribution across campus and the loss of transport card recharging as a revenue stream, while noting overall healthy growth.

Motion: That the Guild Council **notes** the Finance Report.

Moved: Noor Fellah (Secretary)

Seconded: Tahni Rowe

Carried

6.3. Little Concept

Dylan spoke to the motion, advising that after considerable internal discussion the name "Little Concept" was selected as a whimsical and fitting name for the outdoor café extension of Concept Cafe. He noted the name had been used as a working title by the team and requires Council approval before printed materials are produced. Tahni commended the initiative, noting that the speed of service has been well received by staff and students, and that the outlet also offers sweet treats alongside coffee. A member commended the QR code ordering system as a particularly convenient feature.

Motion: That the Guild Council:

approve the name of the outlet located in B106D 'Little Concept'**.**

Moved: Dylan Storer (President)

Seconded: Noor Fellah (Secretary)

Carried

6.4. The Guild 2026 Election Handbook and Timetable

Noor advised that the motion is effectively for noting rather than approval, as the timetable has already been approved by the Returning Officer with some dates amended at the RO's request. The version before Council reflects those RO-approved dates.
Motion: That the Guild Council:

1. **approves** the 2026 Curtin Student Guild Election Handbook for use in the conduct of the 2026 Annual Student Elections; and
2. **approves** the 2026 Election Timetable for the conduct of the 2026 Annual Student Elections.

Moved: Noor Fellah (Secretary)

Seconded: Morgan Mills (Vice President - Sustainability & Welfare)

Carried

7. Minutes of Committees Reporting to the Guild Council

7.1. Representation Board – 14/05/2026

7.2. Executive Committee – 04/06/2026, 09/07/2026, 14/07/2026

7.3. Finance & Risk Committee – 13/05/2026

7.4. Commercial and Corporate Services Committee –

7.5. Student Services Committee -

7.6. Legal Committee – NA

No Discussion
Motion: That the Guild Council:

Approves the minutes of the Committees Reporting to the Guild Council.

Moved: Noor Fellah (Secretary)

Seconded: Dylan Storer (President)

Carried

8. General Business

8.1. Ideas and Suggestions

None raised

8.2. Other Business

A member raised a light-hearted query regarding the number of Tim Tams remaining from the O-Day giveaway and the associated cost. Vernon confirmed approximately $500 was spent on Tim Tams as part of the giveaway, with a small number of remaining packets distributed to staff as a thank you. The expenditure was confirmed as budgeted.

9. Meeting Evaluation

Bridget presented the meeting evaluation and noted the following:
Bridget described the meeting as well-rounded and more engaged than some previous meetings, commending the diversity of opinions contributed by Councillors and the quality of feedback and ideas offered. She specifically highlighted the initiative by Hadiya and Joanna in conducting an on-ground student survey regarding vending machine food options as a strong example of Councillors capturing the student voice.
Bridget noted one area for improvement regarding the timeliness of the agenda being circulated, suggesting that late report submissions may be a contributing factor and that this should be addressed. She also noted that some Exec members were observed to be on their phones while other Councillors were speaking, describing this as a recurring concern throughout the year. She further noted that some mildly dismissive remarks were made in response to Councillors' opinions during the meeting and encouraged all members to maintain a respectful and inclusive tone.

10. Next Meeting

The next ordinary meeting of the Guild Council will be held on the 20th August 2026 at 5:30PM in Council Chambers Medical School 410.208

Meeting Closed 1920

CURTIN STUDENT GUILD

GUILD PRESIDENT REPORT

REPORT FOR GUILD COUNCIL

Guild President Dylan Storer (he/him)

Period: 17/7/2026 – 13/8/2026

Travel

- N/A

Leave

- N/A

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Summary

It is worth reflecting on just how far the Guild has come over the past eighteen months.

At the beginning of this period, we were confronting some significant challenges. The Guild needed to rebuild its financial capacity, our commercial operations required substantial attention, and we were undertaking reviews of both our commercial portfolio and organisational structure to make sure the organisation was sustainable and fit for purpose. There was also work to do rebuilding confidence, strengthening relationships across the organisation and creating a culture where representatives, staff and Council could work together with a clearer sense of purpose.

That work has paid off. In 2025, the Guild delivered a $1.5 million operating surplus against a budgeted $667,000, while the commercial deficit was reduced to just $67,000 against a budgeted $323,000. That stronger position has given us the capacity to reinvest in students: expanding services, improving facilities, strengthening our advocacy and planning significant long-term upgrades to the Guild Precinct.

But the change has been about much more than the balance sheet. Collectively, this Council has helped rebuild the culture of the Guild. Our student representatives have led ambitious campaigns, challenged the University when necessary, built productive relationships when that has delivered better outcomes, and demonstrated that student representation can be both principled and effective. Council has backed major reforms and investments, representatives have taken ownership of their portfolios, and our staff have worked alongside elected students to turn ideas into tangible outcomes.

This month demonstrates what that stronger organisation is now capable of. We are preparing a coordinated response to any university merger announcement, publicly defending reproductive rights, representing disabled students before a Senate inquiry and continuing the campaign to end placement poverty. At the same time, we are progressing Guild Central, the Tavern refurbishment, new equity spaces, expanded club storage and 24-hour food and drink options. We are fighting the big fights while also doing the practical work that makes students' everyday lives better.

Across the last eighteen months we have expanded affordable food and cost-of-living support, strengthened academic rights, fought for students on housing, transport and placements, improved our financial position and begun investing seriously in the physical future of the Guild. We have built momentum, but more importantly we have rebuilt the belief that the Guild can be ambitious about what it achieves for students.

None of this belongs to one person. It has been a collective effort of this Council, the leadership of our student representatives, our staff, volunteers and the thousands of students who have engaged with our campaigns, services and advocacy. There have been disagreements and difficult decisions along the way, as there should be in a democratic student organisation, but we are stronger because people have cared enough to argue for what they believe will make the Guild better.

There is still much more to do. That is perhaps the most important lesson of the last eighteen months: improvement should increase our ambition rather than satisfy it. We should continue expecting more from ourselves and from the institutions around us.

I am incredibly proud of what we have built together: a Guild on stronger foundations, with a renewed culture, greater capacity to deliver and a clear sense of whose side we are on. Our task for the remainder of the year is to keep building it: independent, democratic, compassionate, practical, willing to fight when necessary and always firmly on the side of students.

In solidarity,
Dylan

Meetings

University Meetings

Date	Meeting	Comments
17/7/26	Vice Chancellor	Quick discussion on university merger proposals
21/7/26	National Student Safety Survey Rollout Meeting	Discussion on what the Guild can do to support the rollout of the NSSS
24/7/26	Global Positioning Committee	
31/7/26	Chief Legal Officer	Signing of Guild Regulations
4/8/26	National Student Safety Survey Rollout Meeting	Discussion on what the Guild can do to support the rollout of the NSSS

CURTIN STUDENT GUILD

GUILD PRESIDENT REPORT

Guild Meetings

Date	Meeting	Comments
20/7/26	Finance & Risk Committee	
20/7/26	Coffee with Social Work Student	Discussion on food pantry and expanding supports on and off campus
23/7/26	Guild Council	
24/7/26	Flying Turtle Vending Machine Walk Through	With Tanya
27/7/26	Accessibility Officer	Discussion about appearing before the NDIS senate inquiry
27/7/26	Secretary	Catch Up
27/7/26	Acting PSC President Introduction	Meeting with Akshaya and Morgan to discuss PSC
28/7/26	Executive Committee Meeting	
29/7/26	Research Student Summit	Great event put on by Morgan
29/7/26	Student Services Committee	
29/7/26	Remuneration Tribunal Meeting	
30/7/26	Governance Support Officer Interview	
30/7/26	Governance Support Officer Interview	
31/7/26	Coffee with student	About the conditions within Vickery House
31/7/26	GC Central Design Review Meeting	
3/8/26	GC Central Consultants Meeting	
4/8/26	Café Connect	Spoke at Café Connect about the Guild
5/8/26	Remuneration Tribunal Meeting	
6/8/26	NDIS Inquiry	Great job to Mia and Caitlin who represented the Gurtin Guild well and called out this cruel policy.
11/8/26	Executive Committee	
11/8/26	Meeting with student about issue	Referred to Student Assist
12/8/26	Meeting with student about issue	Referred to Student Assist
13/8/26	Representation Board	

Other Meetings/Activities

Date	Meeting	Comments
13/8/26	Students Say No to Pauline Hanson Protest	

Matters of Representation

University Merger Feasibility Study

The Curtin and Murdoch Student Guilds have continued the Stop the Uni Merger campaign in response to the State Government's Universities Review and the ongoing prospect of a merger involving Curtin, UWA and Murdoch. Hundreds of students, staff and community members have now signed up to the campaign, with ongoing campus activity, community outreach, political engagement and advocacy focused on the risks a merger could pose to student choice, courses, jobs, teaching, research, regional education and taxpayers.

While no preferred model or final decision has been publicly announced, indications remain that an announcement may be approaching.

In preparation, I have directed the Student Engagement team to develop detailed communications plans for the range of potential outcomes and have coordinated communications across the Guild in the lead-up to any announcement. This is intended to ensure we are as prepared as possible to respond quickly, consistently and effectively, including through public communications, student mobilisation and further advocacy.

The Guild will continue opposing any proposal that would weaken teaching, reduce student choice, threaten jobs or courses, or redirect significant public funding away from students, housing, teaching and research.

Defending Abortion Rights on Campus

The Guild responded to recent commentary from the Australian Christian Lobby regarding abortion care and midwifery education at Curtin. Health Sciences Representative Zobia Laarayb provided a statement to the media, strongly defending midwifery students and the importance of evidence-based, comprehensive clinical education.

The Guild rejected attempts to politicise essential healthcare training or undermine students undertaking required professional education. Zobia's comments reaffirmed our clear pro-choice position: we will defend the right to choose on campus and anywhere that right is challenged. Students deserve access to inclusive, evidence-based healthcare and education free from ideological interference, and the Guild will continue standing up for reproductive rights and the students and health professionals who provide this care.

NDIS Inquiry

The Guild appeared before the Senate inquiry into proposed NDIS changes, ensuring the experiences of disabled students were directly represented in the national discussion. Accessibility Officer Mia and Collective member Caitlin gave strong evidence about the barriers students face, including the cost of obtaining diagnoses, difficulties accessing treatment and support, and the long-term consequences when people are unable to access assistance early.

The Guild appeared alongside the University of Sydney Students' Representative Council and was among only a small number of student organisations providing direct evidence to the inquiry. Our submission and testimony reinforced the need for disability policy to recognise the realities facing students and ensure changes to the NDIS do not create further barriers for people already struggling to access support.

I am incredibly grateful to Mia and Caitlin for representing our students and community so powerfully and ensuring the student voice was heard at a national level.

Paid Placements Expansion

The Guild welcomed the Federal Government's announcement that the Commonwealth Prac Payment will be expanded to students in ten additional health professions, including physiotherapy, occupational therapy, paramedicine, pharmacy, radiography, speech pathology and clinical psychology. This builds on payments already available to eligible nursing, midwifery, teaching and social work students.

This is a significant win for students and for the long-running campaign against placement poverty. Students should not be forced to choose between completing a mandatory placement and earning enough to pay their rent, food and bills.

However, the current scheme still does not go far enough. The payment remains means-tested and is currently only $338.60 per week, while students in many other degrees continue to undertake mandatory placements without payment at all.

The Guild will continue advocating for all mandatory placements to be paid at a genuinely liveable rate. This expansion is not the end of that campaign, but it is an important step forward and a substantial win for students who have spent years demanding action on placement poverty.

Guild Operations

Precinct Plan & Capital Works
Work continues to progress across the Guild Precinct as part of our broader plan to strengthen it as a central hub for student life on campus.

The initial design for Guild Central has now been developed, and we are working with relevant experts to progress the detailed structural, audiovisual, materials and technical requirements needed to bring the project to life. Design work for the Tavern refurbishment is also progressing, alongside plans to expand club storage and deliver new and improved equity spaces for students.

We are also continuing to address important maintenance and accessibility issues throughout the precinct. This includes repairs to the cobblestone path in the Guild Courtyard to remove tripping hazards and make the space safer and easier to use.

These projects are about more than individual upgrades. The Guild Precinct is one of the most important student spaces at Curtin: a place where students access support, meet friends, organise clubs and campaigns, attend events, eat, study and build community. It is critical that we continue investing in and developing the precinct so it remains welcoming, functional and genuinely student-focused.

The decisions we make now will shape these spaces for decades to come. Our focus is therefore not simply on short-term improvements, but on investing responsibly in facilities that will continue serving generations of students, clubs, representatives and the wider Curtin community well into the future.

24 Hour Vending Options
Progress is continuing on the Guild's plans to expand 24-hour access to affordable food and drinks on campus. The Guild is now in discussions with a supplier and operator to deliver a 24-hour hot and cold drinks machine alongside meal vending, initially proposed for the Library, with the potential to expand to other locations across campus.

I am working closely with Tanya to progress the project, and Tanya has already begun engaging with Properties to help expedite the approvals and implementation process.

This initiative is particularly important for students studying late, working irregular hours or spending extended periods on campus when most food outlets are closed. Expanding reliable 24-hour access to food and drinks will help make the campus more practical and supportive for students at all hours, and we are working to move the project forward as quickly as possible.

CURTIN STUDENT GUILD

Reps Board August
Report by Vice President of education
May Representation Board (06/07/2026 – 10/08/2026)

University / External Meetings

Date	Meeting	Comments
21/07/26	NSSS rollout	Discussed planning and communications for the National Student Safety Survey, including awareness activities through student channels, Curtin Life, and a coffee cup campaign. We also identified key stakeholders to involve across the University and discussed the Guild supporting promotion through our social media, with the Women's Department potentially creating content to help raise awareness and encourage participation.
04/08/26	NSSS roll out #2	Just finalising comms plans.
05/08/26	Students as partners update and check in	Met to discuss current and past projects, opportunities for regular catch ups, and whether the Guild could adopt or build on successful Student as partners projects. They outlined their five core focus areas: advocacy, governance, consultancy, active participation, and professional development. We also discussed examples of their work, including student-led campaigns (e.g. parking, RESPECT, disability awareness), survey design and engagement research, feedback initiatives, and the potential for the Guild to collaborate on or lead future campaigns informed by student data.

11/08/26	AI hackathon x A2030	Shared an update on this week's AI Hackathon, being delivered in collaboration with the Assessment 2030 Team. I'll be presenting to Student Support Services on the use of AI, helping facilitate the event, engaging with students throughout the day, and supporting the hackathon activities. It should be an exciting opportunity to explore AI in learning and student support.

Guild Meetings

Date	Meeting	Comments
23/07/26	Excellence in teaching award planning meetings	Planned and coordinated all key aspects of the event, including confirming the dates, venue, registration form, catering, and event logistics. Continued coordinating arrangements through ongoing correspondence, with most planning now complete. Communications were sent out this week, please engage and participate! Following the event, I will also share the insights gathered on examples of excellent teaching with the Director of LITEC, who has requested this information to support the coordination and development of teaching staff and the sharing of effective teaching practices.
28/07/2026	Exec meeting	Discussing ethnocultural officer and the pathway forward, Noor and I agreed on creating a guide for potential new officers. Discussed updates regarding merger communication. We also discussed several updates on DIB and finding out what has happened with the continuation of those meetings.
31/07/26	Lab coats update meeting	A quick update: I am currently in the process of ordering the lab coats. We've confirmed the quantity required and agreed on a labelling system to ensure they can be managed and reused sustainably in the future.
06/08/26	Fac reps x VPE	Had catch-ups with all faculties to go through current student issues, ongoing projects and things we can work on together. Main topics included placements and travel costs, unit and teaching issues, period products, equity spaces, student support, unpaid work, internship hours, and financial pressures for students.

10/08/26	Accessibility x VPE	

AI: Still working with the A2030 team on creating the video. We've now finalised the concept, and I've passed on the contact details of an interested student representative who will be involved in the video.

Universal submission time: Continuing to liaise with the Academic Registrar to ensure the universal submission time remains in place going forward.

Hidden costs: I've decided to create an open call out for all items for donation at the guild and then also I will be doing a giveaway for students who choose to put their name in the draft alongside with their donation and at random draw someone will win.

Unit outline Review: This process is being started and sent out to the representatives with the work being distributed for a small sample size. After the representation board and multiple conversations. I'm planning now to move ahead with this by first giving the faculty reps time to do around 10 unit outlines using the established website. However due to the limited access and uploads on this website, I'll be expanding this to unit outlines that we have received from emails throughout the year while working on creating an instagram post and a portal that lets students upload their unit outlines to our reps.





Murray St campus: I went to Murray street campus with the FBL representative. We checked out the law and business school. It was a great opportunity where we were able to look at the new and coming equity space while also setting up a new period product dispenser!!! Thank you to Sarah for posting a clear where to find it on the women's instagram as people have reached out saying they love it and asking!

Courses committee for this month was cancelled and all actions were sent out via emails for circular resolution.

O-Day: went really well, I brought Unions WA and the multicultural works collective. They were able to bring some games, talk to a bunch of students, tell them about their rights and more. They also had a representative regarding GBV who is liaising with women officers and I'm excited to see them at more guild events to talk to more students. It was great that I was able to get students to learn more about the guild through my exercise while also providing them with prizes to help them like exam packs, headphones and a room fan!!





Merger: On top of doing the stop the uni merger campaign at the education conference with the state branch president and our secretary. Working with the guild secretary we posted a Q&A grid post on the stop the uni merger instagram while I also posted a true or false story game. On O-day we went around campus asking students their opinions on uni mergers. It was great to hear some opinions and why some students think it is or isn't a good idea. Unfortunately there won't be anymore posts going forward from our team but we'll continue to try our best in real time and on the ground to talk to students about the university merger just like at Connie's science and engineering **grill the guild**!!!



Educational conference report

Vice president of education - 2026

I attended the National Union of Students Education Conference from Monday 29 June to Thursday 2 July. I flew in on Monday morning, so unfortunately missed the very beginning of the conference, but attended the rest of the program across the four days. However I also had influenza and a cough.

On Monday, As part of our state branch presentation Rama and I did a workshop called “Rigged! Gambling and Government Inaction” . The workshop focused on the gambling industry, the harm it causes young people and students, and the failure of governments to meaningfully regulate an industry that makes billions from gambling losses. It was a good opportunity to talk about gambling as an issue that the student movement should actually be organising around, particularly as young people are increasingly exposed to sports betting and gambling advertising.I also attended “In Defence of Labor Why Students Need an ALP Government.” I found this workshop pretty disappointing. Rather than being a useful discussion, it largely felt like Labor rage bait and propaganda. There was very little willingness to critically engage with the Government’s record on higher education, cost of living, housing or student poverty. I think there is a broader issue that there was no criticism of the government and the decisions they have made that have led to the state our country is in.

On Tuesday, I attended a number of workshops throughout the day and helped present “Evidence to Action: Writing for Power.” This was probably one of the more practically useful workshops of the conference. It looked at how student representatives can turn research, data and student experiences into submissions, reports and advocacy that universities and governments actually have to respond to. This was particularly relevant to the work we do within the Guild and state branch, where having evidence

behind what we are saying makes it much harder for the University to dismiss student concerns. This was also useful such as where the state branch used the power of a letter to get the murdoch guild their parts of their office keep and keep administration out of affecting them. I think there was a broader issue throughout the conference with the lack of genuine criticism of the Labor Government. At times, criticism of Labor was treated as rage bait, while workshops presented the Government as the obvious alternative to the growing right. I think this misses a pretty important point: people do not suddenly start looking towards alternatives like One Nation for no reason. When people feel disappointed by the political system, are struggling with housing and the cost of living, and don't feel like the major parties are actually responding to them, constantly telling them how good the Government can become part of the problem. If we want to seriously understand the rise of One Nation, we need to be able to criticise the failures of the current Government and understand why people have lost faith in the existing system, rather than just telling them that Labor is the only alternative.

One of my favourite workshops was actually “Male Pattern Baldness: Women’s Reproductive Health.” It was a really good space for discussion about reproductive and menstrual health and, importantly, what student unions are actually doing about these issues. We were able to hear what people were pushing for on other campuses, including campaigns around menstrual leave, and share ideas about what could be brought back to our own student organisations. These were the parts of EdCon I found most valuable - hearing about tangible wins and campaigns happening around the country and leaving with things we can actually work towards. It was also genuinely nice hearing about work the student movement should be proud of.

On Wednesday, one of the workshops I attended was **“**The Very Australian History of Islamophobia.” I found this particularly workshop divisive.Thursday was shortened and the conference finished earlier than originally scheduled due to an incident. Before it concluded, there were workshops dealing with issues including the WA university merger, Palestine activism, regional education and One Nation. The Royal Commission into Antisemitism workshop was also super insightful. It was disappointing to see that we were one of the only groups attending that workshop which was presented by Yasmine Johnson, particularly considering how relevant the discussion around antisemitism, racism and political expression on university campuses currently is.

Another standout for me was “Stopping Enshittification 101: The Monash Law Tutes Issue and the Devolution of Modern University Degrees.” This was probably one of the most engaging and useful workshops I attended. It went through how Monash students responded when the University made a decision that negatively affected their education, and importantly, how they actually managed to get that decision reversed. Rather than just talking generally about how bad universities are becoming, the workshop broke the campaign down into actual steps: identifying the issue, talking to affected students, building evidence, organising students, escalating pressure and ultimately forcing the University to respond. We could see a real problem, the campaign that was built around it, and a tangible win for students that other student unions could learn from and take back to their campuses.

Rama, Noor and I also presented the dangers of a university merger and what the problem actually was. It was an interesting workshop where we were able to not only talk about what the potential merger is but also how it would negatively affect us. It is important that the NUS follows their national platform that we pushed at the national conference and we lobby on a national and state level against a university merger.

We presented past failures and how this could harm our universities. We had great engagement and people talking to us about some ways we can advocate against it.

One thing that stood out across the conference was the amount of discussion about the rise of One Nation and the political right. There are obviously very legitimate reasons to be concerned about One Nation, particularly its history and rhetoric towards migrants, Muslims and other marginalised communities. However, I was frustrated by the way this was sometimes used to push the argument that students and young people therefore need to support Labor as the obvious or “responsible” alternative. However we need to put minority voices at the forefront and shut down terrible scapegoat migrant narratives.

I don't think our response to the rise of One Nation can just be “One Nation is getting worse, therefore vote Labor.” That avoids asking why more people are becoming disillusioned with mainstream politics in the first place. Young people are dealing with an enormous housing crisis, increasing rents, cost-of-living pressures, student poverty and an increasingly expensive and corporatised higher education system. If the student movement is serious about stopping the growth of the far right, we also have to be willing to criticise the political conditions that allow it to grow rather than using that growth to campaign for Labor.

Overall, Education Conference was a mixed but worthwhile conference. There were some really strong workshops, particularly the ones focused on practical organising, racism, evidence-based advocacy and issues directly affecting students. It was also useful being able to meet student representatives from around the country and hear about campaigns happening on other campuses.

At the same time, I think parts of the conference much like the NUS were too factional and sometimes prioritised promoting a particular political line over having an honest conversation about what is actually happening to students. For me, the role of the student movement should be to fight for students first. That means being prepared to work with people where we agree, but also being prepared to criticise governments, universities and political parties when their policies are failing students.

57th Guild Council

Vice President- Activities August Report

Tahni Rowe - Date Submitted: 14/08/2026

CURTIN STUDENT GUILD

Date	Event/Meeting	Comment
17/07	Speed Friending Session 2	In the Guild Courtyard
17/07	Events Manager x VPA	Introductions getting to know Yvonne
22/07	O-day	
23/07	VPA x Engagement Events Weekly	
23/07	Interclub Trivia night planning session	
28/07	Executive Meeting	
29/07	Student Services committee	
30/07	Womens Department x WIB x Events	Discussing our upcoming collab event
30/07	VPA x Queer officer	Wear it Purple Day planning
31/07	Pj party	Start of sem
01/08	Rep lead project	Helping Morgan with their courtyard refurbishment
04/08	Interclub quiz night	As Host for the evening
04/08 – 07/08	Time off	
10/08	Scie Eng Grill the Guild	
10/08	VPA x Events Weekly Meeting	Planning of Love, S*x and Consent
11/08	Exec meeting	
11/08	John Curtin Gallery Walkthrough	
11/08	Club awards planning	
12/08	Talent for tomorrow	
13/08	Students say no to Hanson Protest	

A Little Note From Your VPA.....

Hi Y'all!



This month has been a big one for event delivery. While last month was heavy on planning and meetings, this month has been all about putting those plans into action. We're deep into Semester 2 now (hopefully everyone's keeping up with their units), and the pace has definitely picked up.

We've got some exciting events coming up — Love, S*x & Consent Week, Wear It Purple Day, and the Women's Spring Market. In the clubs space, we welcomed six new clubs at O-Day, ran our first Inter-Clubs Quiz Night, and are well underway with Club Awards planning.

I also had the chance to be involved in Curtin Talent 4 Tomorrow and support the protest against Pauline Hanson, adding even more to an already full month. Safe to say it's been busy, productive, and full on.

Good Vibes Always,

Tahni Rowe

Events

Speed Friending

Our second Speed Friending session for the semester was held in the Guild Courtyard and, as always, drew a strong turnout. A huge thank-you to Tahsin for jumping in to help run the session Attendance continues to follow the upward trend we've seen year on year, which reinforces that Speed Friending has become one of our most consistently successful engagement events.

Based on this growth, I'll be recommending to next year's reps that we consider expanding to three sessions per semester. Keeping one session in the Tav works well, and introducing a dedicated postgraduate session in Semester 2 could help us better support that cohort especially with the larger intake for semester 2.

One attendee also suggested exploring a pairing algorithm or quiz system to help students find their best "match" and make the most of their time. It's a fun idea with real potential, and something worth looking into as we continue refining the experience.

O-day



Another O-Day has come and gone, and Semester 2's event was genuinely massive. We saw the highest number of stalls for a mid-year O-Day in well over five years, matching Semester 1's stall count, which is almost unheard of. The energy on campus was huge, and it was great to see students engaging so strongly even in the quieter half of the year.



A special shout-out to Hadiya for her work with the Multicultural Workers Collective. She spent the day actively engaging students with her anti-merger whiteboard while still managing to run her VPE stall. It added a lot of vibrancy and purpose to the space. Also huge shout out to Dylans soccer and Tim Tams which were definitely a highlight for a number of students keeping that post FIFA final fun alive.

This O-Day also had an extra layer of meaning, as it coincided with the Accessibility Department's Disability Pride Month. We welcomed a few special guests, including the cutest guide dogs in training, which brought a lot of joy and visibility to the day.



It was fantastic to see our new clubs receiving so much love and attention. We're continuing to diversify our club offerings, so a huge welcome to the Fashion Society, Energy Society, Karaoke Club, Chess Club, Book Club, and Social Soccer Club. Seeing students gravitate toward fresh communities is always a highlight.



A few learnings from this O-Day will help streamline future events:

- Student Assist's booth needs clearer signage, as many students mistook it for a wayfinding or event-help desk.
- Ensuring all reps register their stall requirements ahead of time will reduce on-the-day shuffling and stress.
- And for Semester 1, having a second show-bag stall is becoming essential given the demand.

Overall, this was one of the strongest Semester 2 O-Days we've ever delivered, and it sets a great benchmark moving forward.

Pj Party

Our Semester 2 kickoff event was the PJ Party in the Tav, and it delivered exactly the cozy, fun atmosphere we were aiming for. We focused heavily on providing plenty of activities for students, and it paid off with the free Mario Kart, claw machine, ball pit, and live music from our Riff Rumble and SEN winners *Dreamline* kept the space lively all night.

The popcorn giveaway was a hit, with a constant stream of students grabbing a free snack, and the cocktail specials were so popular that the Tav sold out of their 6L hot-chocolate cocktail/mocktail batch. The combination of comfort, games, and live music created a genuinely warm start to the semester.

Overall, it was a really strong event. I'd definitely recommend continuing the free activities (especially the claw machine as it was a standout) but for Semester 2 I'd reduce the event footprint to just the Tavern. It keeps the vibe tight, cozy, and easier to manage.





Grill the Guilds

Both the FBL and Scie Eng Grill the Guilds have been and gone for Semester 2, this semester is already moving way too fast. Despite the sad weather and a necessary date shift for Scie Eng (to avoid clashing with the protest against Pauline Hanson), both Ebony and Connie still pulled solid turnouts. Students engaged well, and the atmosphere stayed upbeat even with the rain.



Health Sciences Grill the Guild is locked in for Wednesday 2 September, and Humanities will follow on Wednesday 9 September. With the momentum from the first two faculties, these upcoming sessions should continue the strong engagement we've seen so far.

Interclub Quiz Night



We hosted our first ever Inter-Clubs Quiz Night, and it turned out to be an incredibly successful and genuinely fun event. The goal was to create a social space where clubs could mingle, feel appreciated, and enjoy a bit of friendly competition. We had a great turn out of 12 teams competing which definitely meant there was some competition for first place.

Curtin Singers took out 3rd place, Physics Club secured 2nd, and Chemistry Club claimed the top spot. Across the three winners, we awarded a total of 600 Function Pack points, which was very well received. Even our wooden spoon winners didn't leave empty-handed with the Indonesian Club walking away with a Square tile reader as a prize for their participation.



We also ran a Heads and Tails round, which was won by the newly formed Curtin Chess Club. Their prize is a voucher redeemable for either a JBL party speaker or a Square POS/eftpos system, giving them a great boost as they continue to establish themselves.

This event was easy to run, high-energy, and clearly valued by our clubs. I'd strongly recommend making it a regular start-of-semester tradition moving forward. And a huge thank-you to Sara, our Events Team part-timer, who led the charge and helped bring the whole night together seamlessly.

Talent 4 Tomorrow



Curtin's annual talent show brought out an incredible mix of performers this year, with everything from magicians to bands to dancers taking the stage. Engagement was strong, with 14 student acts showcasing just how diverse and vibrant our campus talent really is.

A huge congratulations goes to our very own Guild Councillor, Vivi Choi, whose band *Septune* took out the People's Choice Award. It was fantastic to see a Guild representative not only participate but shine so brightly in front of the crowd.

Upcoming.....

Love, S*x and Consent

Love, S*x & Consent Week returns from Monday 24 August to Friday 28 August, and this year's program is absolutely stacked. We've lined up a huge range of workshops, movie screenings, activities, events, and giveaways to keep students engaged throughout the week. The team has put a lot of care into making sure the content is accessible, meaningful, and genuinely fun so I can't wait to see everyone there!

Club Awards

Taking inspiration from last year's approach to showcasing event spaces for clubs, we've booked this year's Club Awards in the John Curtin Gallery. The aim is not only to celebrate our clubs but also to highlight the gallery as a bookable venue that clubs can use for their own events in the future.

This year's Club Awards will also introduce a new category recognising clubs that make an impact beyond their own membership base, celebrating those who contribute meaningfully to the wider community. It's a great addition that reflects how diverse and outward-facing our clubs have become.

Rep Events....

Wear it Purple Day

Astor, our Queer Rep, is running this year's Wear It Purple Day event on Friday 28 August in the Statue Garden. The event will feature Wear It Purple cupcakes and a keychain-making activity, creating a welcoming space for students to come together, celebrate, and uplift queer youth. It's a simple but meaningful activation that brings visibility, joy, and community to campus.

Women's Department and Women in Business Spring Market Collaborations

Our Women's Spring Market collaboration with Women in Business is moving ahead later this semester. This is a larger-scale partnership between the Women's Department, WIB, and the Events Team to deliver a market focused on uplifting women-owned and women-run businesses. The aim is to create a vibrant, supportive space that highlights the incredible work of women across our community while giving students a chance to engage with local creators and entrepreneurs.

Projects

Unused Spaces Document Progress

The Unused Spaces project has continued to move forward this month, with the first full draft of the template now completed. This template will form the backbone of the project, allowing me to systematically document each unused or underutilised space across campus. Over the next few weeks, I'll begin filling in the details for each building, capturing the current state of the space, potential uses, and any logistical considerations.

Once the documentation is complete, I'll be submitting tailored proposals to the relevant building and faculty managers. The aim is to create a clear, practical pathway for activating these spaces in ways that support student engagement, club activity, and overall campus vibrancy. It's been a slow-burn project, but it's finally reaching the stage where meaningful change can start happening.

Clubs Policy

All review dates and meetings for the Clubs Policy have now been booked in, which means the formal review process will begin in October. This will involve a thorough update of the existing policies to ensure they reflect current club needs, operational realities, and best practice for governance and support.

The review will also give us the opportunity to streamline sections that have become outdated, clarify processes that clubs frequently ask about, and introduce improvements that make the policy more accessible and easier to navigate. With the timeline now locked in, we're well positioned to deliver a refreshed and more robust policy framework before the end of the year.

Vice President Sustainability and Welfare

August Guild Council (24/07/2026 – 20/08/2026)

Morgan Mills (they/them)

Guild Meetings

Date	Meeting	Comments
28/07/2026	Executive meeting	
	Food Pantry catchup	
30/07/2026	VPSW x Queer Officer catchup	
	VPSW x Women's Officer catchup	
11/08/2026	Executive Meeting	
	VPSW x ISC President catchup	
13/08/2026	VPSW x Queer Officer catchup	
	VPSW x Women's Officer catchup	

University Meetings

Date	Meeting	Comments
27/07/2026	University Health and Safety	
28/07/2026	H&S City Campus Discussion	With Ebony
04/08/2026	Ethnocultural Officer meeting	
06/08/2026	Student Accessibility at Student Accommodation	Accessibility specifically at Twin Dolphin Hall
	Ethnocultural Officer meeting	

17/08/2026	Food Pantry frozen meals	Made another round of ~90 meals for the food pantry under the "Feeding Minds, Fuelling Futures" initiative with Dr Rebecca Russell.
20/08/2026	Murray Street Campus Security	With Ebony, Chris and Greg.

Leave Taken:

None.

Updates

Courtyard Renovations

Over the past month, the courtyard has really come along in leaps and bounds. As part of o-week, the pots were finally painted. Thank you to everyone who came along and took part in the paint by numbers activity.

The wooden slats outside Concept Go also got a bit of a face-lift with colours that complement the new pots. Thank you to Tahni for coming in on Saturday after PJ party for helping me paint.

My hunt for furniture has begun, and a big thank you to Tanya, who has been going out of her way to help me find weatherproof versions of my vision.

Food Pantry

The food pantry is expanding, trialling both a click and collect order system and non-food related items. The click and collect system is being put in place to allow students to order and collect all week. This will be on top of the standard bookable sessions 3 days a week that students can book out.

There are also going to be a new round of frozen meals placed in the freezer as of next week. This semester we will have chicken and vegetable noodles, and Mediterranean vegetable and lentil pasta.

Divestment campaign

I have begun looking into the "Keep My Degree Fossil Free" divestment campaign being run by the NUS. I am currently in communication with Anushka Sharma at Monash University who is assisting me with more information on the campaign.

Housing accessibility

Twin Dolphin Hall is not currently an accessible building. After meeting with a student, where we discussed the current issues, they are facing, it is clear that more needs to be done. As a result, I am working with Mia to both address these students concerns. Once they have been rectified, a larger advocacy campaign to fix the housing as a whole will be in place.

Murray Street Campus Safety

Following communication from Hadiya and Ebony, I have begun working with Ebony on improved security and safety measures at the city campuses. At the time of writing this report, a meeting with Ebony, Greg Ryan and Chris Hall is scheduled to discuss next steps

After hours lift access

Following a University Health and Safety meeting where Hadiya asked me to discuss after-hours elevator access, there are now lifts available after hours for all buildings where classes are after 6PM.

Equity spaces

The new equity spaces are set to open in earl-mid September. I am currently organising with the equity representatives the items of furniture they wish to purchase, as well as what they are taking from the current spaces across into the new ones.

O-Day

For o-day, I focused my stall on the new housing report, prompting students to complete a quiz on the survey to enter the draw to win of 6 first aid kits. This was a great success, with several students taking part and scoring well on the quiz. It also meant that students took the time to not only read the report but learn more about the damning facts of housing.

Secretary's Report

FOR REPORTING PERIOD: 24/07/2026 – 20/08/2026

NAME: Noor Fellah
POSITION: Guild Secretary

Meetings Taken/ Other:

Date	Meeting	Comments
28/07/2026	Executive Committee	
28/07/2026	Governance Officer Interview 1	
28/07/2026	Governance Officer Interview 2	
29/07/2026	Student Services Committee Meeting	
30/07/2026	Monthly Birthday Celebrations	
06/08/2026	Fac reps X VPE catchup	To make minutes
11/08/2026	Executive Committee	
11/08/2026	Agenda Prep	With Natasha

Leave Taken:
None

Additional Comments

Governance Officer Recruitment

This reporting period has been relatively quiet within the Secretary portfolio, with the majority of my time being dedicated to the ongoing day-to-day responsibilities of the role rather than any major standalone projects. This has included the usual governance, financial and administrative responsibilities, including processing reimbursements and payments, reviewing budgets and timesheets, payroll matters, meeting preparation, minute review, action tracking and maintaining relevant governance records.

Governance Officer Recruitment

Following an extended recruitment process and a significant number of interviews, I am very pleased to report that we have now successfully appointed a new Governance Officer.

This has been a considerable process over the past few months, particularly following the previous recruitment round concluding without an appointment. I am confident that the successful candidate will do a good job in the role and look forward to working closely with them as they settle into the position.

Having the Governance Officer position permanently filled will also provide some much-needed additional capacity for the Guild's ongoing governance work and the continued review and maintenance of our governance documents.

2026 Student Elections

Preparations for the upcoming 2026 Annual Student Elections have continued throughout this reporting period.

Communication between Natasha, Governance, the Returning Officer and has continued to work through the final preparations for the election period. This follows the work undertaken in the previous reporting period, including finalising the Memorandum of Understanding with Curtin University, confirmation of the Returning Officer and endorsement of the election timetable.

The Regulations have now also been signed with a wet signature and are finalised ahead of the election period.

With the major governance and administrative preparations now largely finalised, attention will shift toward ensuring the election process runs as smoothly as possible with nominations and campaigning commencing soon.

Representative Changes

The anti-Pauline Hanson protest held during this reporting period was also a great success. The action saw strong engagement and turnout, and provided an important opportunity for students to come together and make clear that divisive and discriminatory politics are not welcome on our campus.

I would like to acknowledge everyone involved in organising, promoting and attending the protest. The success of the action reflected the work put in by representatives, volunteers and students, and it was encouraging to see such a strong response from the community.

Ongoing Secretary Duties:

The remainder of the reporting period has largely consisted of the regular operational responsibilities of the Secretary portfolio, including:

- Processing reimbursements and payment requests.
- Reviewing and approving budgets and timesheet submissions.
- Payroll and assisting with payroll-related queries.
- Supporting agenda preparation, minute review and action tracking.
- Maintaining the attendance register for Guild Council and Representation Board.
- Maintaining the Conflict of Interest Register.
- Continuing to update the Register of Resolutions and relevant governance records.
- Providing assistance to representatives and office bearers where required.

These responsibilities remain ongoing and continue to form a significant portion of the day-to-day work of the Secretary role.

Overall, there have not been any major issues affecting the Secretary portfolio during this reporting period, and work continues as expected.

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July Overview

Reporting Period 1 -31 July 2026

As set out in this month's report July was another full month for all areas of the Guild.

The Commercial portfolio has continued to perform steadily across Retail, Catering and Hospitality operations, with a strong focus on service innovation, operational improvements and business development initiatives.

Retail operations successfully delivered promotional activities during O'Day, engaging students through product sampling and targeted Student Saver Meal campaigns. Digital ordering capability has now been fully implemented within the Guild Café Library precinct, while the newly launched Little Concept kiosk has commenced trading strongly, attracting consistent morning patronage and demonstrating encouraging early adoption of online ordering functionality.

Several key infrastructure projects have progressed during the period. Work continues on the Equity Space redevelopment, with practical completion extended following unforeseen building works identified during construction. Planning and scheduling have also been finalised for the B106F Level 1 office refurbishment, with works due to commence in September.

Within Catering and Kitchen Operations, Safe Food Pro has been successfully implemented across all outlets, improving food safety compliance, record keeping and equipment management. A review of underutilised equipment has also been undertaken, resulting in surplus assets being identified for sale and storage efficiencies being achieved.

The Tavern has maintained consistent trade and customer satisfaction levels while introducing a number of initiatives designed to strengthen customer engagement and sales performance. These have included the launch of The Guild Lager, the introduction of a refreshed cocktail offering, and participation in supplier-supported promotional campaigns.

Kirribilli Catering continues to perform strongly and is currently tracking ahead of budget year-to-date. Operational capability and brand visibility have also been enhanced through the introduction of a newly branded catering vehicle, providing both practical support for service delivery and increased marketing exposure within the community.

Overall, the Commercial team has continued to focus on operational excellence, customer experience, digital innovation and growth opportunities while progressing a number of strategic projects and business improvement initiatives.

Strategic Capital projects

Guild Precinct Update

Guild Tavern and Central Café

Initial concept designs have been presented to the Curtin Property team for review and feedback which has commenced.

We are currently working with the designer and engineering consultant to work through a key design component being the retractable operable wall solution which is an important and significant feature of the space.

Commercial

Retail

Promotions

O'Day (22 July 2026)

The recent tradition of have a commercial presence at O'Day continued in July with the commercial team successfully serving up 600 samples of Vegetable Biryani and 600 Cheese Toasties at O'Day which were well received. A focus was the promotion of the Guilds commitment to affordable food options for Students.

- 1,000 double sided flyers showcasing all outlet Student Saver Meals were handed out offering a free 600ml bottle Coolridge water with any Student Saver Meal purchased until 31/07/26
- Redemption of the voucher for the free water was minimal with a total of 21 free waters redeemed.



Facilities and Service Developments – Guild Precinct

GC Library Kiosk Ordering App

The online ordering platform at GC Library Café is now fully operational. Recent Wi-Fi issues have been resolved, and the system is successfully connected to the network.

Kiosk beverage items are available through the app, with QR codes displayed on café tables for easy access. The app recorded seven sales last week.

We will now commence active promotion of the app within the GC Library to increase awareness and drive usage.

Little Concept

Little Concept Café commenced a soft opening of its kiosk at B106D on 24 July 2026. The pop-up kiosk operates as an overflow relief during the peak morning coffee period from 7:30am to 11:30am and averaged 80 customers per day last week.

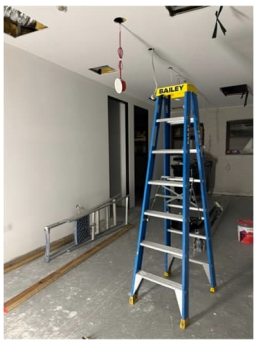
A key point of difference from the main Concept Coffee Co. offering is its online ordering functionality, providing customers with a convenient and efficient service option. The app recorded 19 sales during the week, demonstrating early customer adoption.

Equity Space B106B

Practical completion has been extended to 26 August 2026 following the discovery of warped and deteriorated roof battens during ceiling removal. The battens required replacement before work on the new ceiling could continue.

We are working closely with the builder, surveyor and Town of Victoria Park to minimise any delays in securing the Occupancy Permit.







Feedback has been requested on the proposed location of the Club storage locker solutions which will inform our approach to ensure that the future storage solutions a practical and fit for purpose.

B106F Level 1 Office Refurbishment

Works for B106FL1 are scheduled to commence on 16 September 2026, beginning with electrical decommissioning and make-safe works, followed by initial demolition activities.

The construction program has been staged to coordinate trade activities and allow adequate time for each work package to be completed efficiently. The project remains targeted towards a three-week construction period, with practical completion and handover currently forecast for 16 October 2026.

To minimise disruption to operations, the existing counter joinery will remain in place for as long as possible and is scheduled for removal towards the end of the project.

Following completion of the mechanical services modifications, air balancing and commissioning will be undertaken. Relevant airflow testing reports and commissioning certificates will be provided as part of the final compliance and handover documentation.

Catering / Kitchens

Safe Food Pro co

Safe Food Pro has now been implemented across all outlets. This digital food safety management system streamlines our food safety processes, reduces paperwork, and ensures consistent record-keeping throughout each outlet.

Each outlet has customised checklists tailored to its specific operational requirements.

In addition, all equipment within each outlet has been labelled and photographed, creating an accurate and up-to-date equipment register.

Equipment Sales

Equipment that has not been used for an extended period has been identified and listed for sale. As part of the Angazi development, equipment that could be salvaged from the site has been relocated to Building 104. This has allowed us to consolidate equipment, identify surplus items, and maximise the use of available storage space.

The TAV

The Guild Tavern has continued to perform steadily during the reporting period, with solid patronage across both food and beverage offerings. Trade levels have remained consistent throughout the month, supported by positive customer feedback regarding service, atmosphere, and food quality.

Alongside this consistent performance, the TAV has continued to build momentum through a range of product launches, promotional activations and customer engagement initiatives. Recent activity has focused on introducing new beverage offerings, responding to current consumer trends, creating reasons for customers to visit and engage with the venue, and leveraging brand partnerships to generate excitement and sales. A key development this period has been the introduction of our very own Guild Lager.

Launch of The Guild Lager

The launch of The Guild Lager at the Midyear Staff Party has been a key recent activation at the TAV. The product offers a strong local connection, being locally produced using local ingredients, which gives the TAV an opportunity to support and showcase a product with genuine local provenance.

A key advantage of The Guild Lager is that we are able to offer it to customers at a very competitive price point. This combination of local credentials, quality and value makes the product an attractive option for customers and provides the TAV with a strong point of difference within its beer offering.

The launch has also provided an opportunity for the venue team to engage customers directly with the product, encourage trial and build awareness through in-venue promotion and staff recommendations.

New Cocktail Launches – On-Trend Selection

The TAV has also introduced a refreshed selection of new cocktails designed around current drinking trends and customer preferences. The focus has been on offering cocktails that feel contemporary, approachable and visually appealing, while providing greater variety beyond traditional beer and spirits.

Introducing a more on-trend cocktail menu allows the TAV to appeal to a broader customer base, particularly customers who may not traditionally choose beer. It also creates opportunities to drive higher-margin beverage sales and encourage customers to explore multiple drinks throughout their visit.

The new range provides the venue with opportunities to regularly rotate or feature cocktails around emerging flavour trends and popular cocktail styles. This keeps the offering feeling fresh and gives customers a reason to return and try something new.

Staff engagement will also be important in supporting the launch, with team members able to recommend cocktails based on individual customer preferences and introduce customers to new or unfamiliar styles.

Stone & Wood – Win an E-Bike Promotion

The Stone & Wood Win an E-Bike promotion has provided the TAV with an additional customer engagement opportunity through its partnership with the brand.

The competition gives customers an incentive to purchase participating Stone & Wood products while also creating excitement around the brand within the venue. Promotions such as this can help drive incremental sales, encourage repeat visits and give staff an additional talking point when engaging with customers.

The promotion also provides an opportunity for the TAV to leverage Stone & Wood's brand presence and promotional material to increase visibility within the venue.

Overall Impact

Collectively, the initiatives below demonstrate an ongoing focus on keeping the TAV offering fresh, relevant and aligned with current customer expectations serving to create a broader and more engaging customer experience.

New product launches

An on-trend cocktail selection

Brand partnerships

Customer competitions and incentives

Corporate Services

Finance

The Finance team has continued to maintain effective financial operations while progressing several key strategic priorities.

External Audit Procurement

The external audit procurement process has progressed significantly. Requests for Proposal were issued to William Buck, RSM Australia, and Moore Australia (incumbent). The audit evaluation panel has met with all participating firms to ensure a clear understanding of the Guild's operating environment and audit expectations. Proposals are being received ahead of the August deadline, with formal evaluation scheduled for September. A recommendation for appointment of the Guild's external auditor is expected to be presented to Guild Council in October.

2027 Budget Development

Following endorsement of the Budget Planning Paper in July, development of the 2027 Budget is underway. Departments have commenced detailed budget planning, including revenue forecasts, expenditure requirements, staffing needs, and strategic initiatives. The team is also assessing non-operational projects, long-term financial strategies, and emerging risks to ensure alignment with the Guild's broader financial planning framework.

SSAF-Funded Initiatives

Finance is collaborating with Commercial Services, Corporate Services, and Student Services to identify potential SSAF-funded projects for submission to the Student Services and Amenities Fee Expenditure Advisory Committee. This work aims to prioritise initiatives that deliver strong student outcomes and position the Guild effectively ahead of the Committee's September meeting.

Insurance Renewal – UniMutual

The annual data collection and submission process for UniMutual has been completed as part of the Guild's insurance renewal cycle. Once UniMutual provides its assessment and renewal proposal, Finance will review coverage to ensure appropriate risk protection arrangements are in place for the period commencing November 2026.

Human Resources

Human Resources has continued to support the Guild's workforce needs while advancing several key organisational initiatives during the reporting period.

Commercial Operations Workforce Support

Staffing pressures have persisted across the Guild's Commercial Operations, particularly within the Tavern and Kirribilli, following the departure of several key supervisory and high-performing casual employees. Despite these challenges, management has maintained operational stability, implemented improvements, and identified opportunities to enhance efficiency and support future growth. Recruitment activity is underway to fill critical roles and strengthen operational resilience across both business units.

Employee Assistance Program (EAP) Review and Transition

The review of the Guild's Employee Assistance Program has been finalised, with a preferred provider selected for an initial 12-month term. A recent site visit confirmed the provider's capability and service quality. Transition planning is in progress ahead of the current contract's expiry at the end of August, with a strong focus on continuity of care for employees currently accessing support. Updated communication materials and referral pathways will be implemented to ensure a smooth transition from 1 September.

Workforce Planning and Organisational Capability

Human Resources continues to contribute to broader workforce planning initiatives, with ongoing work in succession planning, recruitment support, employee wellbeing, and capability development across both operational and strategic functions.

Governance

Governance activities have continued to progress in line with organisational priorities, with key developments across recruitment, remuneration, and election preparation.

Governance Support Officer Recruitment

Following a recruitment process through the Curtin Student Hub, an offer has been made to the preferred candidate for the casual Governance Support Officer role. The successful applicant demonstrated strong interest in developing governance capability and is expected to bring an impartial and structured approach to supporting the Guild's governance functions. Upon commencement in mid-August, the initial focus will be on gaining a detailed understanding of the Guild's legislative framework and assisting in the development of processes for reviewing, approving, and maintaining policies, procedures, and governance documentation.

Remuneration Tribunal

The Guild's Remuneration Tribunal has formally convened and is progressing the preparation of its draft determination. Consultation activities are scheduled throughout August, with the final determination expected to be completed prior to the close of nominations for the 2026 Student Elections. This timeline ensures the Tribunal's outcomes are available ahead of key election milestones.

2026 Student Elections

Preparations for the 2026 Student Elections continue in accordance with the approved timetable. The Notice of Election has been published and nominations have officially opened. The Guild website has been updated with current election information, resources, and key dates. The Returning Officer has also commenced an increased on-campus presence to support prospective candidates and fulfil statutory responsibilities throughout the election period. Please confirm details through official Guild election channels.

IT

Information Technology has remained focused on supporting commercial operations, enhancing technology capability, and progressing key strategic initiatives throughout the reporting period.

Support for Commercial Operations

Significant effort was dedicated to the opening and operation of the new Little Concept venue. This included implementing the OrderAway platform, building on its successful deployment at the library outlet. Early customer uptake has been positive across both locations, and further opportunities to expand the platform across the commercial portfolio are being assessed.

Operational technology issues were also addressed. Connectivity concerns at the library outlet were resolved through hardwiring critical devices, improving stability. At Central Café, interruptions were traced to a faulty merchant terminal cradle, with replacement arrangements underway through the issuing financial institution.

Tavern Event Technology Improvements

Work continued on strengthening technology solutions for major Tavern events. An internally managed system has been identified that enables secure recording of patron identification information while meeting privacy, security, access control, and data disposal requirements.

Kalgoorlie Operations Support

IT support for the Guild's Kalgoorlie operations remains a priority. A previously underperforming desktop computer was restored and integrated into the Guild's managed technology environment, enabling improved remote monitoring and troubleshooting. Additional work is underway to assess printing infrastructure and determine suitable long-term solutions.

Cyber Security and Device Management

The Guild's external IT partner, Catalytic, has supported the implementation of Microsoft Intune to strengthen device management, security, and credential administration. Following resolution of initial implementation challenges, Intune is now being progressively deployed across Guild-managed devices and will form a key component of the Guild's technology and cyber security framework.

Enterprise Relationship Management Solutions

Further investigation has been undertaken into potential enterprise relationship management systems to support Student Services. Initial assessment of Freshdesk highlighted the need for broader evaluation of comparable platforms, including Zendesk and Odoo, to ensure any future investment aligns with operational needs and strategic objectives.

Engagement with Curtin University

Engagement with Curtin University remains a priority. A rescheduled meeting with Jason Cowie, Curtin's Chief Information Officer, has been confirmed to progress discussions regarding the Guild's technology environment and future IT planning initiatives.

Student Services

During July, Student Services continued to progress strategic initiatives aimed at enhancing service accessibility, operational efficiency and student engagement. We welcomed two new staff members, Evie Morgan as Marketing and Engagement Lead and Yvonne Aboagye-Hobson as Manager - Events, strengthening the Guild's capacity to deliver services and student-facing programs.

Key areas of focus during the month included initiatives to increase utilisation of the Food Pantry, exploration of a helpdesk and knowledge base platform to improve support for student clubs and Student Assist as well as and the development of AI agents to streamline administrative processes and enhance service delivery. The team also successfully delivered major student engagement activities, including O-Day and the start of Semester 2 party, supporting student connection and participation at the commencement of the new teaching period.

Student Assist

Key focus area

During July, Student Assist progressed a number of initiatives aimed at improving accessibility, awareness, and the range of support services available to students.

Work continued on the development of a click-and-collect pilot for the Guild Food Pantry, designed to complement the existing appointment-based model. The pilot will allow students to submit requests online and collect pre-packed food parcels within

two business days. The initiative is intended to improve accessibility and convenience, reduce barriers for students seeking food assistance and increase service capacity. Planning and implementation activities were undertaken during July, with the pilot scheduled to launch in August 2026. This will be complemented by a new sub brand and an awareness campaign.

The Life Hacks Program was expanded in response to strong student interest in practical life skills, wellbeing and employability development opportunities. Building on the existing First Aid training offering, additional workshops were secured for Semester 2 including Mental Health First Aid, cooking healthy meals on a budget, and healthy relationships. In addition, we are looking at financial literacy, barista training and other suitable courses. The expanded program is designed to enhance student wellbeing, employability, financial capability, and independence while providing additional opportunities for student engagement and connection.

2026	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Academic Sessions	260	323	264	211	272	378	276					
Non-academic sessions	78	97	103	50	25	75	25					
Total	338	420	261	297	451	451	301					
2025 Total	201	284	297	222	322	295	483					

Programs

Program	No. students accessing
Food Pantry	109
Loan Laptop	2
Training / Workshops (First Aid & CPR)	N/A

Events

July Events

O-Week (13-17 July)
O-Week in Semester 2 fell on the week before the commencement of classes. Guild's activation during Curtin O-Week included:

- Two Speed Friending sessions – student-focused social activity to support social connection and engagement
- Giant Paint-By-Numbers – an interactive activation for students to help refresh the large pot plants in the Tavern Courtyard which was a huge success and the pots look fantastic
- Chill Out Zone in Guild Undercover Courtyard – offering low-key DIY and craft activities

O-Day (22 Jul)
O-Day Semester 2 was a success with over 100 clubs and external partners represented across the event. The clubs team worked hard to ensure that several club where registered and ready to participate. While attendance was typically lower than Semester 1 due to mid-year enrolments, stallholder numbers and student engagement remained high. O-Day Semester 2 also aligned with Disability Pride Month, which was acknowledged through a dedicated area of stalls incorporated into the event – Guide Dogs and other stallholders

Pyjama Party (31 July)
Pyjama Party was hosted at the Tav. With a range of arcade games (which where incredibly popular), a ball pit, themed drinks and food, free popcorn, DJs and Curtin student band Dreamline, the event was a great success. We had over 400 students through the doors throughout the 6-hour event. The theme was cosy and fun with many students engaging and coming dressed up.

August Events

Love, Sex and Consent Week (24-28 August)
Love, Sex and Consent Week aims to promote awareness, education, and respectful discussion around healthy relationships, consent, and sexual wellbeing within the Curtin community. Delivered in alignment with Curtin's commitment to student wellbeing and safety, the week provides students with accessible opportunities to learn, ask questions, and engage with specialist organisations in a welcoming and inclusive environment.

Programming will include a series of digital and in-person activations. Activities are designed to encourage engagement and reduce stigma around conversations relating to consent, sexual health, and respectful relationships. Students will have the opportunity to connect with support services (STI testing), in-person workshops hosted by subject matter experts and WAAC and more.

Clubs & Societies

Key focus area

July was a significant month for Clubs and Societies, with 83 clubs participating in O-Day, including seven new clubs. This represents a strong outcome and continued growth in student engagement, particularly given the smaller scale of the Semester 2 O-Day compared with Semester 1, which featured 87 clubs. The high level of participation reflects the strength and diversity of the Guild's club community and its ongoing contribution to student connection, belonging and campus vibrancy.

Work also continued on the development of enhanced governance and financial capability initiatives for club executives. Planning and preparation were undertaken for the delivery of Financial Management and MYOB training in August, supporting clubs to strengthen their financial administration practices and meet their governance obligations.

Club Registration

As of 31 July,	
Registered	98 (9 new)
New clubs onboarding	8
Renewals pending	3
Lapsed	22

Club Events

		July-26	Jul-25	YoY Change	YTD Total
Events	**Total club events**	154	132	↑ 16.7%	1548
	- On-campus events	149	125	↑ 19.2%	1276
	- Off-campus events	5	7	↓ 28.6%	118
	Clubs Hub bookings	21	9	↑ 133.3%	129
Function Packs	**Total Function Packs**	8	9	↓ 11.1%	114
	BBQs	3	4	↓ 25%	30
	Tav (total)	7	7	0%	86
	- Takeaway	0	3	↓ 100%	18
	- In-Tav event	7	4	↑ 75%	39
	Kirribilli packs	0	1	↓ 100%	20

Student Engagement

Key focus area

During July, the Student Engagement team supported the promotion and delivery of several key student events, including O-Day, PJ Party, The Guild Ball and Pasar Malam. These campaigns played an important role in driving student participation and awareness of Guild programs and activities at the commencement of Semester 2.

As part of preparations for the continued growth of Pasar Malam, work commenced on the development of a dedicated website and standalone Instagram channel. These initiatives will provide a stronger digital presence for the event, improve communication with attendees and vendors, and support future expansion opportunities.

The Guild's digital channels recorded strong growth during July, generating **912,486 total views** and **12,755 engagements** across its social media portfolio. The Curtin Student Guild channels achieved a **34.6% increase in views** and a **177.7% increase in engagements**, while Curtin Tav recorded a **34.8% increase in views** and a **671.7% increase in engagements**. This growth was largely driven by promotional activity

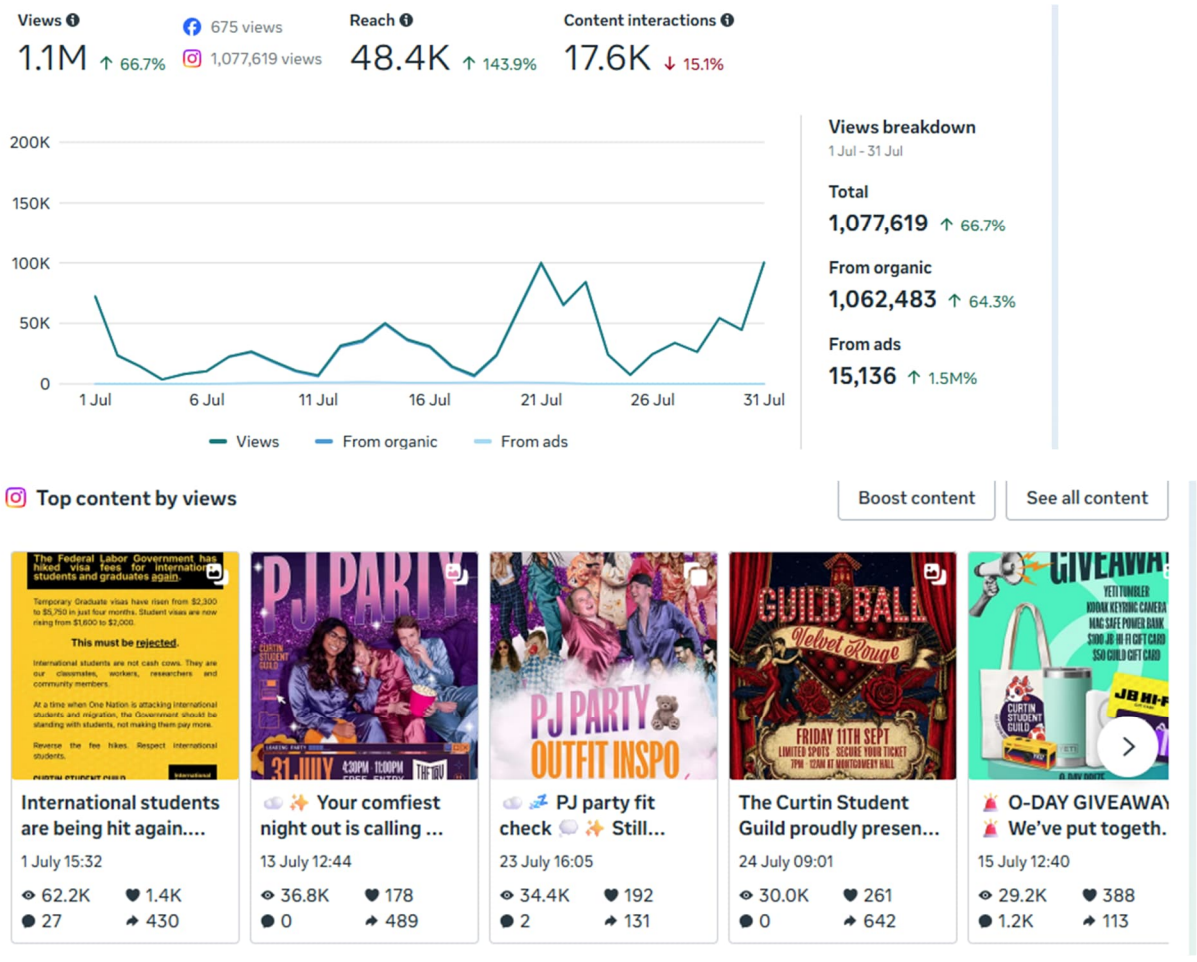
associated with the O-Day and PJ Party giveaway campaigns, which successfully expanded audience reach and engagement.

Website performance remained strong, attracting approximately **23,000 active users**, including **20,000 new users**, and generating more than **201,000 user interactions** during the month. Direct and organic traffic sources continued to account for the majority of visits, demonstrating ongoing student reliance on Guild digital platforms for information and services.

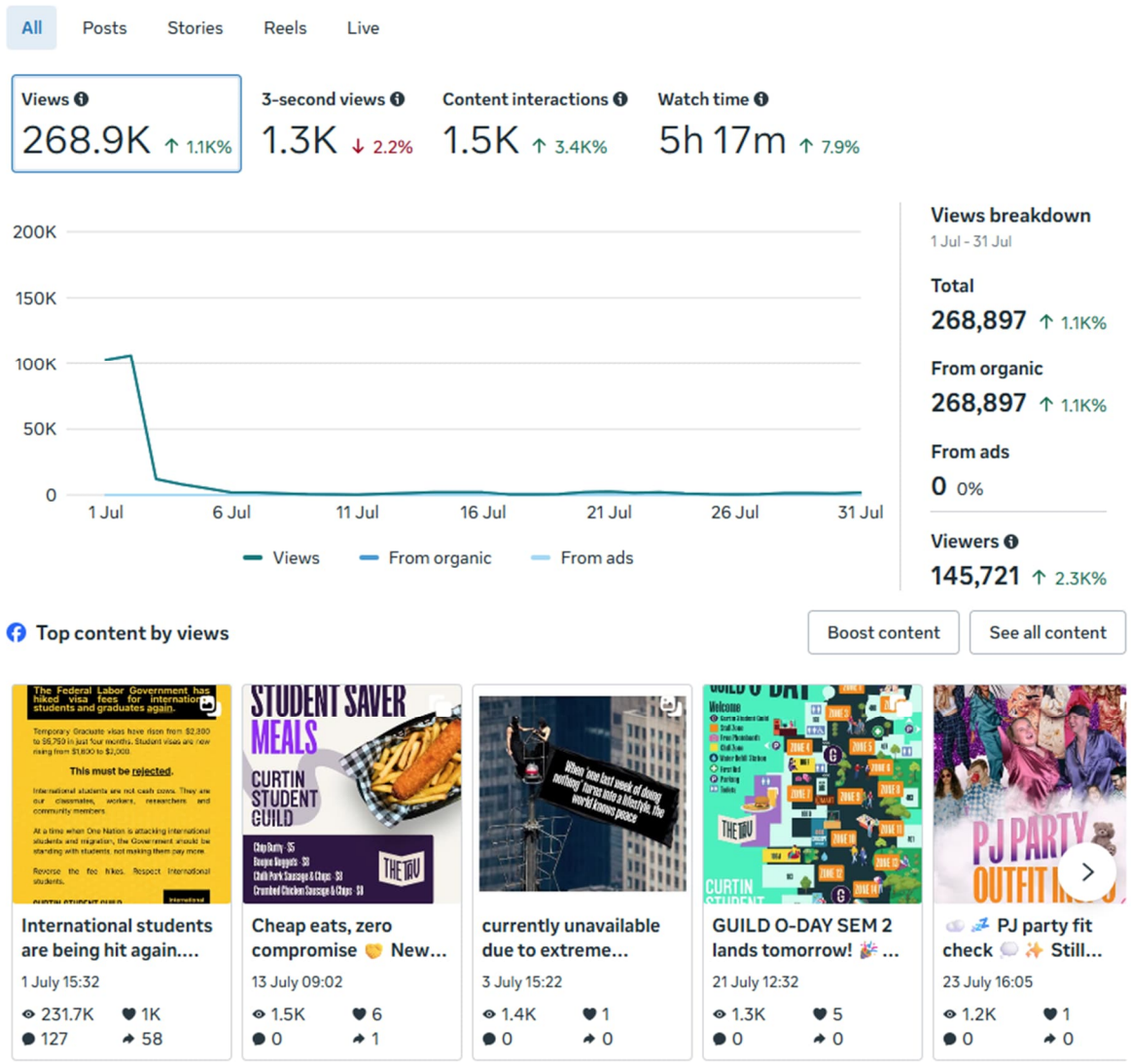
Email marketing campaigns also delivered consistent results, achieving an average **38.0% open rate** and **1.04% click-through rate** across audiences exceeding **35,000 recipients per campaign**, supporting effective promotion of Guild events, services, and student opportunities.

Statistics

Instagram



Facebook



Social Media insights

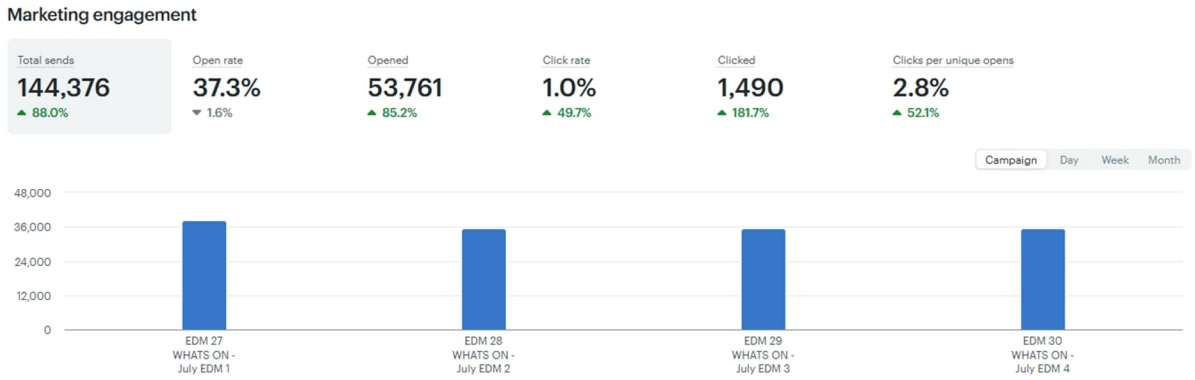
July's strongest-performing content reinforced the importance of relevance and direct student impact in driving engagement. Student advocacy content generated the highest levels of interaction, with a post regarding international student visa fees attracting significant engagement and sharing activity, demonstrating strong student interest in issues that directly affect their university experience.

Giveaway campaigns associated with O-Day and PJ Party continued to be an effective engagement tool, generating substantial participation while also supporting audience growth across Guild and Tav social media channels. Event-focused content also performed strongly, with Guild Ball and PJ Party promotions achieving high levels of sharing, highlighting students' willingness to promote activities within their own networks.

Content offering practical value to students, particularly financial savings and student benefits, also attracted strong engagement. The Student Saver Meals campaign performed particularly well, continuing a trend in which students respond positively to content that provides immediate and tangible value.

Overall, July's results demonstrated that content relevance remains the primary driver of engagement. The highest-performing posts provided direct student impact, practical benefits, opportunities for participation, or timely and shareable information. The results also highlighted the importance of considering audience sentiment alongside engagement metrics, particularly when communicating on topical advocacy issues that may generate strong and varied opinions.

Emails



Email insights

Email marketing continued to be one of the Guild's most effective owned communication channels during July, providing consistent reach to highly engaged student audiences. Guild member communications maintained strong open rates, demonstrating sustained interest in Guild services, events, and student opportunities.

Audience segmentation continued to enhance campaign performance by improving the relevance of communications to targeted recipient groups. While the Kirribilli campaign recorded a lower open rate than broader Guild communications, it achieved a strong click-through rate, indicating high levels of interest among recipients who engaged with the content.

The Pasar Malam Expression of Interest (EOI) campaign delivered the strongest click-through performance of all July campaigns, reflecting significant demand and intent from prospective stallholders and highlighting the growing profile of the event.

Overall, July results reinforce the value of targeted email communications as an effective channel for driving awareness, engagement, and action across a range of Guild initiatives.

Website

Active users	New users	Average engagement time per active user	Event count
23k	20k	57s	206k

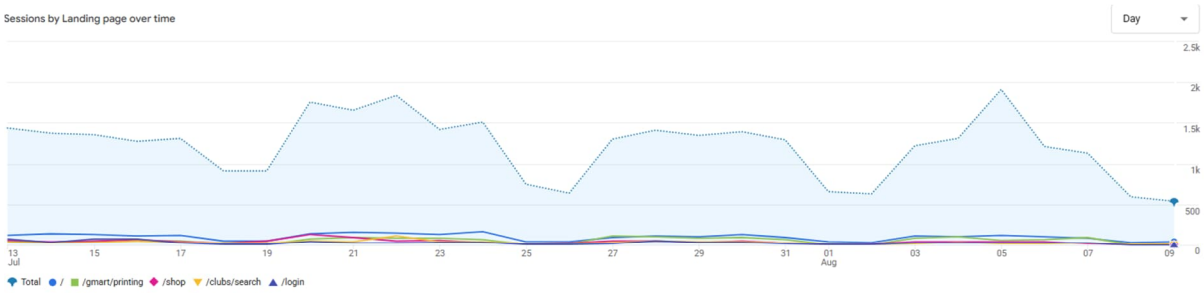
Top pages/screens

PAGE TITLE AND SCREEN CLASS	VIEWS	ACTIVE USERS	EVENT COUNT	BOUNCE RATE
Home	5.5k	3.3k	14k	22.1%
Member & Guest Login	4.6k	2.7k	9.9k	12.1%
G Mart	4k	2k	9.7k	11.9%
Find a Club	3.8k	1.6k	9.5k	19.2%
Printing	3k	1.2k	7k	53.1%
Event Application Form	2.6k	107	5.2k	16.3%
Guild Membership	2.4k	1.2k	5.4k	15.8%

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FIRST USER SOURC...	ACTIVE USERS
(direct) / (none)	15k
google / organic	6.4k
Guild Members / email	542
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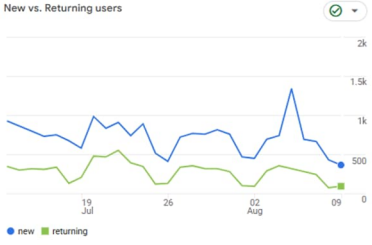


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	Landing page	Sessions	Active users	New users	Average engagement time per session	Key events All events	Total revenue	Session key event rate All events
☑	Total	34,177 100% of total	23,427 100% of total	20,383 100% of total	39s Avg 0%	0.00	$0.00	0%
☑	1 /	2,932 (8.58%)	2,265 (9.67%)	1,493 (7.32%)	1m 17s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%
☐	2 (not set)	1,736 (5.08%)	910 (3.88%)	0 (0%)	8s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%
☑	3 /gmart/printing	1,693 (4.95%)	975 (4.16%)	738 (3.62%)	37s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%
☑	4 /shop	1,251 (3.66%)	1,063 (4.54%)	604 (2.96%)	1m 23s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%
☑	5 /clubs/search	988 (2.89%)	737 (3.15%)	435 (2.13%)	1m 20s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%
☑	6 /login	815 (2.38%)	656 (2.8%)	427 (2.09%)	1m 01s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%
☐	7 /oday	779 (2.28%)	536 (2.29%)	344 (1.69%)	31s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%
☐	8 /clubs	670 (1.96%)	542 (2.31%)	301 (1.48%)	1m 27s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%
☐	9 /discounts/benefits	656 (1.92%)	521 (2.22%)	342 (1.68%)	1m 02s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%
☐	10 /eats/tav	570 (1.67%)	447 (1.91%)	354 (1.74%)	19s	0.00 (–)	$0.00 (–)	0%

Sessions by Session source/medium

SESSION SOURCE/MEDIUM	SESSIONS
(direct) / (none)	16k
google / organic	14k
Guild Members / email	1.3k
bing / organic	808
secure.ewaypayments.com /...	363
Eloqua / Email	209
chatgpt.com / ai-assistant	120



Active users by Country



COUNTRY	ACTIVE USERS
Australia	13k
Ireland	7.2k
Singapore	1.5k
United States	1.1k
China	236
Hong Kong	103
Japan	98

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Website insights

The Guild website recorded strong growth across all key performance metrics during July, reflecting increased student engagement with Guild services, events, and information. Active users increased by **43.8%**, new users by **42.9%**, and overall website interactions by **60.8%** compared with June.

Direct traffic remained the largest source of visitors and continued to grow, highlighting the website's role as a trusted destination for students seeking Guild resources and support. Email marketing also proved effective in driving traffic, with a significant increase in users arriving via EDM campaigns. Organic search remained a major acquisition channel, delivering more than 6,300 users during the reporting period.

Growth was particularly evident across key service and information pages, including Membership and Guest Login, the Guild homepage, and G Mart. Club, event, and membership-related pages also featured among the most visited areas of the website, demonstrating ongoing demand for student services and engagement opportunities.

July also saw the emergence of AI-assisted search platforms, including ChatGPT, as a referral source to the Guild website, reflecting evolving student information-seeking behaviours and the growing importance of maintaining a strong digital presence across emerging discovery channels.

Overall, the results indicate continued growth in student engagement with Guild digital services and reinforce the value of integrated website, email, social media, and search strategies in connecting students with Guild programs, resources, and support.

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GUILD COUNCIL

SAFETY REPORT – AUGUST 2026

Prepared By: Nika Velios (HR & Safety Officer)
Reviewed By: Natasha Morgan (General Manager Corporate Services)
Submitted: Natasha Morgan (General Manager Corporate Services)

Moved:
Seconded:

Preamble:

The Guild to discuss and note the Safety Report and determine any actions arising.

Motion: That the Guild Council **notes** the Safety Report.

Safety Performance:

- Safety inspections conducted on time (as % of planned inspections): **100%** July
- Workers' compensation claims (as hours of paid compensation over the past 12 months): 1,654.44 Hours for the 12 months rolling to July 2026

Incidents and Hazards to note:

New items of concern from the Workplace Inspections:

- B106F (Guild Administration building) - Travel adapters were identified in use. Upon review, were found to be non-compliant with Curtin's Electrical Procedure. The adapters were removed.

Other items reported during the month:

- *Nil*

Ongoing items:

- *Nil*

Guild injuries, near misses or hazards reported:

- *Nil*

Ongoing items:

- *Nil*

General Safety Update for the Month:

The Guild's Health and Safety Committee met on 8 July 2026.

The Guild's 6 monthly first aid kit checks and restocks is scheduled for 13 August 2026.

Some Paid Office Bearers still require to complete their Online Training, this includes safety-related training modules.

FINANCE REPORT
GUILD COUNCIL

Presented – Vernon Thompson (Managing Director)
Prepared – Karen Rennie (Management Accountant)
Date – 12/08/2026
July 2026 Results

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Executive Summary

The Guild continues to maintain a strong financial position, reporting net assets of **$5.4M** and cash holdings of **$5.6M** as at 31 July 2026.

Year to date, the Guild has delivered an **operating surplus of $887k**, which is $513k ahead of budget, driven by strong commercial trading performance and favourable non-commercial staffing variances. Commercial operations continue to perform ahead of expectations, while recruitment activity is expected to reduce wage-related favourable variances over the remainder of the year.

Figure 1 – Guild Dashboard

Curtin Student Guild - Financial Dashboard - Overview				
CURTIN STUDENT GUILD	YTD July 2026			
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Variance %
Net Sales	4,412,665	4,202,670	209,995	5%
Gross Profit	2,661,031	2,446,454	214,577	9%
Wages Expense	3,857,581	4,126,209	(268,628)	-7%
Other Expenses Total	1,643,488	1,645,311	(1,822)	0%
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	**887,314**	**374,711**	**512,603**	**137%**
Net Assets	5,438,795	4,926,201	512,594	10%
Cash Position	**5,555,585**	**4,602,303**	**953,282**	**21%**

Curtin Student Guild - Financial Dashboard - Commercial					
CURTIN STUDENT GUILD	YTD July 2026				
	Prior YTD	Actual	Budget	Variance to Budget	Variance %
Net Sales	4,099,087	4,412,665	4,202,670	209,995	5%
Gross Profit	2,418,447	2,661,031	2,446,454	214,577	9%
Wages Expense	1,979,638	2,109,445	2,007,094	102,351	5%
Other Expenses Total	635,116	755,531	706,002	49,528	7%
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	**(47,838)**	**319,809**	**245,302**	**74,507**	**30%**
SSAF Income (incl in Surplu/Deficit)	208,057	462,840	462,838	2	0%

Statement of Financial Position

As at 31st July 2026, the Guild reported **Net Assets of $5.4M**, confirming that the Guild continues to maintain a strong and solvent financial position. Net assets represent the difference between the value of assets owned by the Guild and the liabilities owed.

Assets

- **Cash** at the end of July totalled **$5.6M**, an **increase of $944k** from July 2025, reflecting the SSAF received but not acquitted, for the capital projects.
- **Right of use Assets** have increased by $122k in the past 12 months due to the 2-year extension on the Guild's commercial leases.

Liabilities

- **Creditors & Borrowings** increased by **$121k** compared to July 2025, reflecting additional invoices in 2026 for capital works.
- **SSAF Liability** decreased by $451k compared to July 2025, due to an error in the SSAF distributed from Curtin University in 2025. Ie they transferred too much for Semester 1 and had to decrease second semester payments.
- **Provisions** have **decreased by $178k** over the past year primarily due to annual leave and long service leave payouts. Timing differences associated with utility invoices have impacted accruals and trade creditors..
- **Lease Liabilities** have increased by $150k in the past 12 months due to the 2-year extension on the Guild's commercial leases.

Net Assets increased by $1.5M over the past 12 months, consistent with the Guild's strong operating surplus reported in the Statement of Financial Performance for the same period of time.

Figure 2 – Statement of Financial Position

Curtin Student Guild				
Statement of Financial Position				
As at:	July	2026		
	July 2026	July 2025		Movement
Current Assets				
Cash	5,555,585	4,611,152		944,432
Receivables	82,248	83,956		(1,708)
Inventory	396,419	345,293		51,126
Prepayments	87,962	53,313		34,648
Current Assets	**6,122,213**	**5,093,715**		**1,028,498**
Non-Current Assets				
Property, Plant & Equipment	996,701	1,000,869		(4,168)
Right-Of-Use Assets	173,434	51,373		122,061
Non-Current Assets	**1,170,136**	**1,052,242**		**117,894**
Total Assets	**7,292,349**	**6,145,957**		**1,146,392**
Current Liabilities				
Creditors & Borrowings	915,512	794,372		121,140
Lease Liability	69,077	64,287		4,790
SSAF Liability	31,303	481,508		(450,205)
Accrued Wages Payable	137,993	99,107		38,886
Provisions	549,776	727,847		(178,071)
Current Liabilities	**1,703,660**	**2,167,121**		**(463,460)**
Non-Current Liabilities				
Lease Liabilities Long Term	149,894	0		149,894
Non-Current Liabilities	**149,894**	**0**		**149,894**
Total Liabilities	**1,853,554**	**2,167,121**		**(313,567)**
Net Assets	**5,438,795**	**3,978,836**		**1,459,958**
Guild Equity				
Retained Earnings	4,551,490	3,978,836		572,654
YTD Profit/(Loss)	887,305	884,042		3,262
Guild Equity	**5,438,795**	**4,862,879**		**575,916**

Statement of Financial Performance

Month to Date (MTD) Result:

For July 2026, the Guild reported an **operating surplus of $110k**, compared to a budgeted deficit of **$7k**, representing a **favourable variance of $117k**.

This result comprises:

- Non-Commercial operating **surplus: $41k** (budget deficit: **$26k**)
- Commercial operating **surplus: $68k** (budget surplus: **$20k**)

Year to Date (YTD) Result:

YTD to July 2026, the Guild reported an **operating surplus of $887k**, compared to a budgeted surplus of **$375k**, representing a **favourable variance of $513k**.

This result comprises:

- Non-Commercial operating **surplus: $567k** (budget surplus: **$129k**)
- Commercial operating **surplus: $320k** (budget surplus: **$245k**)

Key drivers of the July and YTD result are set out below.

Figure 3 – Statement of Financial Performance CSG Overview

Curtin Student Guild

Statement of Financial Performance - Summary

Month: July **Year:** 2026 **Period:** Jul-26

Group/Department: CSG Overview 1002 end 7999

	07-2025		YTD				Month				2026	
	Prior YTD		Actual		Budget		Variance	Actual		Budget		Variance	Budget	
Sales Total	4,391,110		4,717,371		4,515,288		202,083	788,270		714,083		74,187	7,568,446	
Discounts Total	(292,024)	7%	(304,706)	6%	(312,618)	7%	7,912	(49,631)	6%	(47,163)	7%	(2,468)	(533,159)	7%
Net Sales	**4,099,087**		**4,412,665**		**4,202,670**		**209,995**	**738,639**		**666,920**		**71,719**	**7,035,287**	
Cost of Sales Total	1,680,639	41%	1,751,634	40%	1,756,217	42%	(4,582)	302,339	41%	284,876	43%	17,463	2,847,281	40%
Gross Surplus	**2,418,447**		**2,661,031**		**2,446,454**		**214,577**	**436,301**		**382,044**		**54,256**	**4,188,006**	
Total Wages	3,646,714	89%	3,857,581	87%	4,126,209	98%	(268,628)	632,145	86%	655,755	98%	(23,610)	7,168,601	102%
Total Other Revenue	293,179		304,759		217,098		87,661	56,156		34,102		22,055	418,597	
Administrative Expences	291,823		434,953		404,057		30,896	47,961		62,818		(14,856)	652,419	
Consumables	100,499		94,933		106,193		(11,260)	12,871		14,899		(2,028)	171,973	
Repairs & Maintenance	55,320		88,971		61,901		27,071	19,500		12,793		6,706	102,894	
Events	179,039		202,794		192,168		10,625	48,367		43,529		4,838	450,226	
Finance Costs	32,764		40,229		32,978		7,251	5,656		3,770		1,887	58,216	
General Expenses	53,628		123,403		163,180		(39,776)	12,543		20,043		(7,500)	328,194	
Grants	64,261		89,021		106,836		(17,815)	20,824		17,004		3,820	193,888	
Occupancy Expenses	423,212		466,262		469,818		(3,555)	57,236		66,925		(9,690)	807,751	
Promotional Expenses	97,074		77,087		88,026		(10,939)	8,215		14,864		(6,649)	144,798	
Travel and Conferences	9,280		25,844		20,155		5,689	4,172		8,665		(4,493)	48,217	
Other Expenses Total	**1,306,899**		**1,643,497**		**1,645,311**		**(1,813)**	**237,345**		**265,311**		**(27,966)**	**2,958,576**	
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before ADS	**(2,241,987)**		**(2,535,289)**		**(3,107,968)**		**572,679**	**(377,033)**		**(504,919)**		**127,886**	**(5,520,574)**	
SSAF & Grant Total	3,455,419		3,691,786		3,691,770		16	527,398		527,398		0	6,328,760	
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before A&I	**1,213,432**		**1,156,497**		**583,802**		**572,695**	**150,365**		**22,479**		**127,886**	**808,186**	
Amortisation & Depn Total	336,099		287,072		233,412		53,660	42,922		32,714		10,208	393,332	
Underlying Net Surplus/(Deficit)	**877,333**		**869,425**		**350,390**		**519,035**	**107,443**		**(10,235)**		**117,679**	**414,855**	
Reverse Rental Adjustments	(79,572)		(101,115)		(97,183)		(3,931)	(14,445)		(13,883)		(562)	(166,600)	
Depreciation Right of use Asset	72,862		83,235		72,862		10,372	11,891		10,409		1,482	124,907	
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	**884,042**		**887,305**		**374,711**		**512,594**	**109,998**		**(6,761)**		**116,758**	**456,548**	

Non- Commercial Operations

Non-commercial **wages** are **$371k under budget YTD**. This is trending down for the last half of the year, with only two positions currently unfilled.

- Governance Officer – Recruitment process is underway again. This has been a difficult position to fill to our requirements.
- IT officer – The budget for this position YTD to July was $35k. This has been replaced by external consultants and will not be filled in 2026. External consultant fees are over budget by $50k.

Other revenue is $65k above budget year to date, reflecting funding received from the University for Student Assist grants and the food pantry program, as well as funds received from former clubs no longer operating. Additional revenue has also been generated by WASM through merchandise sales and event activity.

Other expenses are **$51k under budget YTD**, with variances across

- Administration expenses are over budget by $19k with the majority of this the consultant that has replaced the IT position mentioned above.
- Events – This is under budget by $13k but is a timing difference only.
- General Expenses – this includes a contingency of $65k full year that has not been utilised in 2026.
- Grants – This is under budget by $18k but is also just a timing difference.

Non-commercial portfolios continue to deliver a **stronger-than-planned surplus**, driven by wage underspends and modest favourable variances in revenue and expenditure.

Figure 4 – Statement of Financial Performance – Non-Commercial

Curtin Student Guild

Statement of Financial Performance - Summary

Month: July **Year:** 2026 **Period:** Jul-26

Group/Department: Non Commercial 1002 end 5999

	07-2025	YTD			Month			2026
	Prior YTD	Actual	Budget	Variance	Actual	Budget	Variance	Budget
Total Wages	1,667,076	1,748,136	2,119,115	(370,979)	289,339	323,160	(33,821)	3,627,591
Total Other Revenue	114,090	134,128	69,204	64,924	26,720	16,179	10,541	178,094
Administrative Expences	251,062	378,270	359,078	19,192	41,716	58,993	(17,278)	577,464
Consumables	545	356	3,800	(3,444)	0	650	(650)	6,300
Repairs & Maintenance	7,253	5,378	5,833	(455)	836	833	3	10,000
Events	177,026	187,075	200,512	(13,437)	47,597	47,801	(204)	466,949
Finance Costs	1,384	1,600	1,410	190	521	230	291	2,350
General Expenses	30,159	78,820	122,326	(43,505)	8,593	13,715	(5,122)	264,692
Grants	64,261	89,021	106,836	(17,815)	20,824	17,004	3,820	193,888
Occupancy Expenses	37,683	55,873	51,195	4,678	7,603	7,285	318	87,620
Promotional Expenses	93,130	65,730	68,164	(2,434)	1,693	9,681	(7,987)	116,567
Travel and Conferences	9,280	25,844	20,155	5,689	4,172	8,665	(4,493)	48,217
Other Expenses Total	**671,783**	**887,967**	**939,308**	**(51,342)**	**133,555**	**164,857**	**(31,302)**	**1,774,048**
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before ADS	**(2,224,769)**	**(2,501,975)**	**(2,989,219)**	**487,244**	**(396,174)**	**(471,838)**	**75,664**	**(5,223,545)**
SSAF & Grant Total	3,247,362	3,228,946	3,228,932	14	461,278	461,278	0	5,535,322
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before A&D	**1,022,593**	**726,971**	**239,713**	**487,258**	**65,104**	**(10,560)**	**75,664**	**311,777**
Amortisation & Depn Total	90,712	159,475	110,304	49,171	23,554	15,658	7,895	187,674
Underlying Net Surplus/(Deficit)	**931,881**	**567,496**	**129,409**	**438,087**	**41,550**	**(26,218)**	**67,768**	**124,103**
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	**931,881**	**567,496**	**129,409**	**438,087**	**41,550**	**(26,218)**	**67,768**	**124,103**

Commercial Operations

Commercial Sales

July trading, which included orientation week and a return of students to campus for semester 2, remained solid, with **Net Sales of $739k**, compared to a budget of $667k, an increase of $72k. July trading reflects a strong return of students to campus for Semester 2 and continued engagement with Guild commercial outlets.

Little concept opened on 20th July, taking online and in person orders for coffees. This will reduce lines and wait times at Concept Café during peak semester times.

Key outlet performance for July included:

- Kirribilli Catering continued to perform strongly in July, exceeding budget by $28k. This uplift was driven by higher than anticipated catering bookings and event activity, supported by a growing base of repeat clients that continues to strengthen monthly demand.
- GC Library continued its slight downward trend, reporting results $12k below budget. While beverage sales have increased, providing a modest offset, this has not been sufficient to counteract the decline in food sales. Further analysis is required to understand the drivers behind the reduction in food sales and to identify opportunities to stabilise performance.
- The Tavern was over budget in July by $11k, primarily attributable to stronger than anticipated trading activity, increased customer patronage and continued demand for the Tavern’s offering.
- All other outlets exceeded their budgets by smaller amounts

Figure 5: Graph 2026 Monthly Net Sales Comparison

Illustrates July 2026 actual net sales by outlet against budget and prior year.

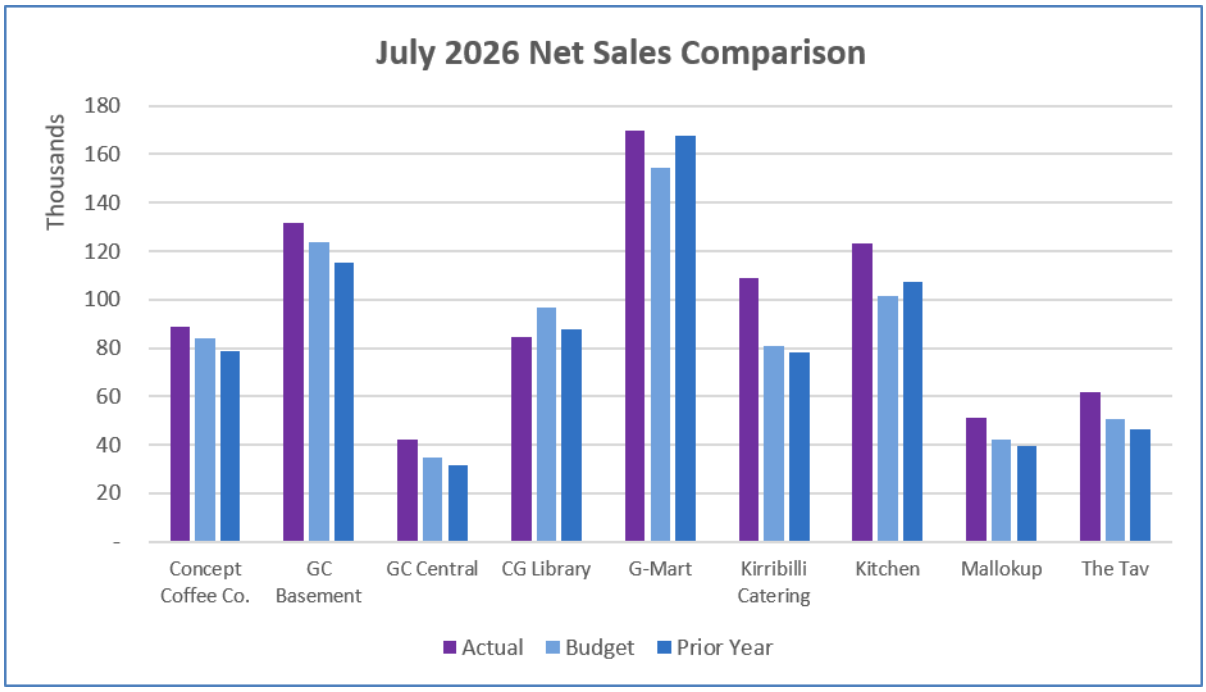
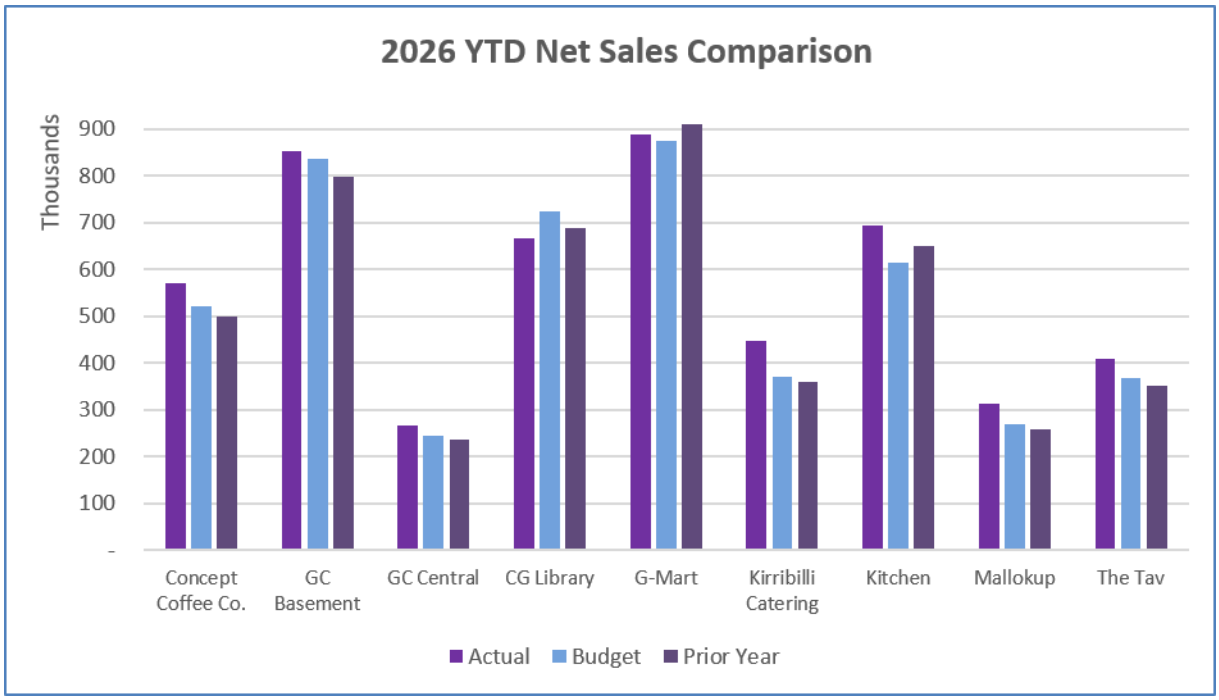


Figure 6: Graph 2026 YTD Net Sales Comparison

Illustrates YTD actual net sales by outlet against budget and prior year.



Commercial Expenses and Other Revenue

Member discounts represent **6% of sales YTD**, which is only slightly lower than the budgeted 7%. This will likely increase in line with the budget by year end as more students and staff utilise the opportunity to claim a discount.

Cost of Sales represents **40% of net sales YTD**, compared to a budget of 42%. This result had been creeping up in recent years so it's pleasing to see that this has been arrested by the increase in prices earlier this year.

Gross Surplus is **$215k above budget YTD**, due to higher sales relative to budget.

Commercial wages are **$102k over budget** year to date, with variances occurring across a range of outlets. Café Library remains broadly aligned, with wage variances tracking in line with sales performance, while Café Basement appears to have an overstated budget, contributing to its variance. The Tavern continues to record the largest overspend, where reducing casual hours to offset the cost of permanent staff has proven challenging, resulting in sustained pressure on wages.

Total revenue in July has been buoyed by sales of unused kitchen equipment, following the removal of assets from Angazi café, which brought in around $18k.

Other expenses remained in line with budget in July.

ISAF/SSAF funding of **$462k YTD** has been allocated to commercial operations, supporting operations during lower-margin trading periods, as well as providing discounts to students.

Commercial Overall

Commercial operations reported a **YTD surplus of $320k**, compared to a budgeted surplus of **$245k**. While sales remain strong, the July result reflects that commercial performance remains operationally sound, with strong gross margins and disciplined cost control.

Figure 7 – Statement of Financial Performance - Commercial

Curtin Student Guild

Statement of Financial Performance - Summary

Month: July **Year:** 2026 **Period:** Jul-26

Group/Department: Commercial 7000 end 7999

	07-2025		YTD				Month				2026	
	Prior YTD		Actual		Budget		Variance	Actual		Budget		Variance	Budget	
Sales Total	4,391,110		4,717,371		4,515,288		202,083	788,270		714,083		74,187	7,568,446	
Discounts Total	(292,024)	7%	(304,706)	6%	(312,618)	7%	7,912	(49,631)	6%	(47,163)	7%	(2,468)	(533,159)	7%
Net Sales	**4,099,087**		**4,412,665**		**4,202,670**		**209,995**	**738,639**		**666,920**		**71,719**	**7,035,287**	
Cost of Sales Total	1,680,639	41%	1,751,634	40%	1,756,217	42%	(4,582)	302,339	41%	284,876	43%	17,463	2,847,281	40%
Gross Surplus	**2,418,447**		**2,661,031**		**2,446,454**		**214,577**	**436,301**		**382,044**		**54,256**	**4,188,006**	
Total Wages	1,979,638	48%	2,109,445	48%	2,007,094	48%	102,351	342,806	46%	332,595	50%	10,211	3,541,011	50%
Total Other Revenue	179,089		170,631		147,894		22,737	29,436		17,922		11,514	240,504	
Administrative Expences	40,761		56,683		44,979		11,704	6,246		3,825		2,421	74,955	
Consumables	99,953		94,577		102,393		(7,816)	12,871		14,249		(1,378)	165,673	
Repairs & Maintenance	48,067		83,593		56,067		27,526	18,663		11,960		6,703	92,894	
Events	2,013		15,719		(8,343)		24,062	770		(4,272)		5,042	(16,724)	
Finance Costs	31,380		38,629		31,568		7,061	5,135		3,540		1,596	55,866	
General Expenses	23,469		44,583		40,854		3,729	3,950		6,328		(2,378)	63,502	
Occupancy Expenses	385,529		410,390		418,623		(8,233)	49,632		59,640		(10,008)	720,131	
Promotional Expenses	3,944		11,357		19,862		(8,505)	6,522		5,184		1,338	28,231	
Other Expenses Total	**635,116**		**755,531**		**706,002**		**49,528**	**103,789**		**100,454**		**3,336**	**1,184,528**	
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before ADS	**(17,218)**		**(33,314)**		**(118,749)**		**85,435**	**19,141**		**(33,082)**		**52,223**	**(297,029)**	
SSAF & Grant Total	208,057		462,840		462,838		2	66,120		66,120		0	793,438	
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before A&D	**190,839**		**429,526**		**344,089**		**85,437**	**85,261**		**33,038**		**52,223**	**496,409**	
Amortisation & Depn Total	245,387		127,598		123,109		4,489	19,368		17,056		2,312	205,657	
Underlying Net Surplus/(Deficit)	**(54,548)**		**301,929**		**220,980**		**80,948**	**65,893**		**15,983**		**49,910**	**290,752**	
Reverse Rental Adjustments	(79,572)		(101,115)		(97,183)		(3,931)	(14,445)		(13,883)		(562)	(166,600)	
Depreciation Right of use Asset	72,862		83,235		72,862		10,372	11,891		10,409		1,482	124,907	
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	**(47,838)**		**319,809**		**245,302**		**74,507**	**68,447**		**19,457**		**48,990**	**332,445**	

Cash Flow Statement

Cash Flow Graph

The Cash Flow Graph below reflects:

- January and July 2026 actual trading results;
- Actual capital expenditure incurred YTD to July;
- Remaining capital budgeted distributed evenly across future months.

Please Note: The Capital Saver Account, with a balance of $1.07M remains untouched and is not included in the Cash Flow Graph. These funds were set aside following the Guild's payroll tax exemption and refund in 2018.

Figure 8 – Yearly Cash flow Graph

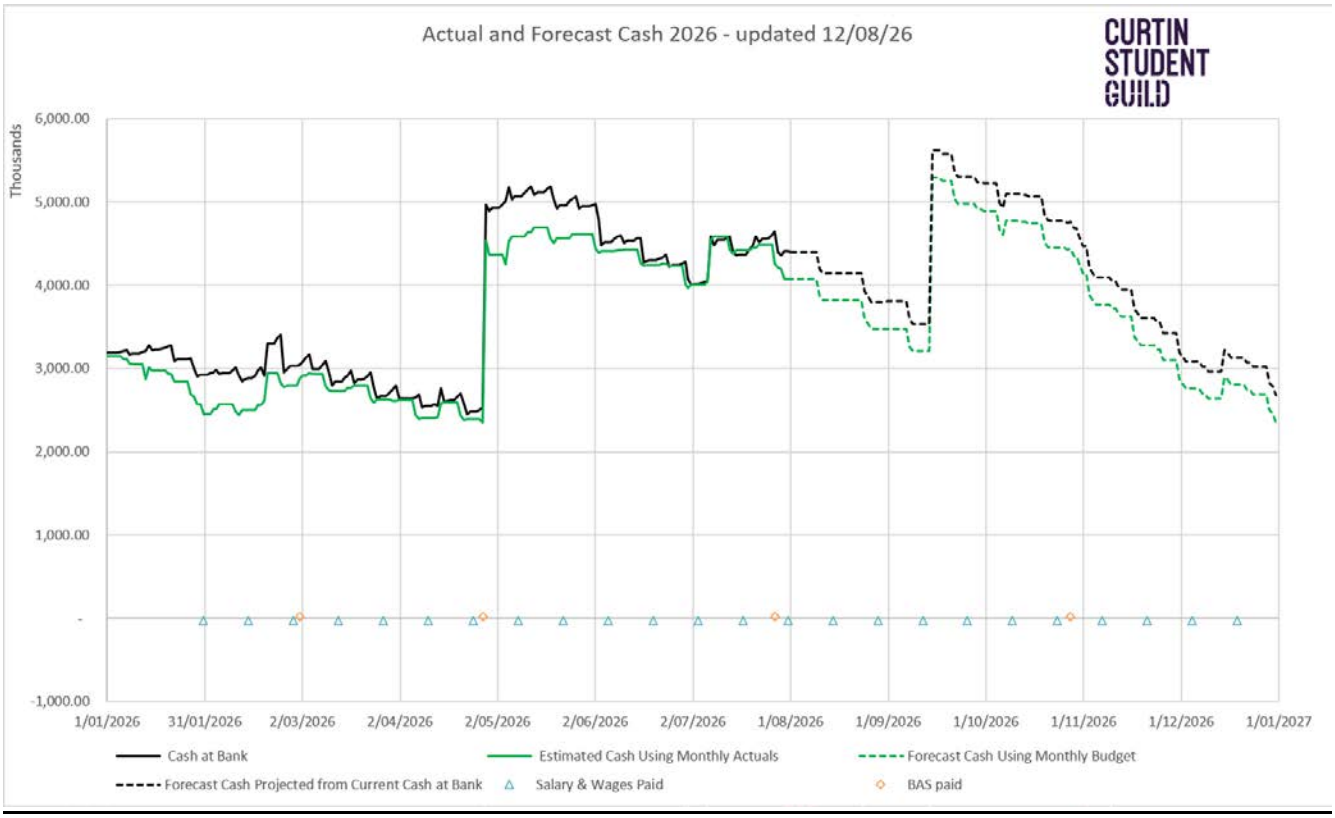


Figure 9 – Cash Flow Statement

July 2026 YTD Statement of Cash Flows	CURTIN STUDENT GUILD
Cash Flows from Operating Activities	
Receipts from students/customers	5,527,363
Receipts from SSAF	3,028,539
Interest Paid	(3,456)
Payments to suppliers and employees	(6,880,913)
Interest received	39,489
Net Cash used in Operating Activities	**1,711,022**
Cash Flows from Investing Activities	
Proceeds from Sale of Assets	18,335
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(366,636)
Net Cash Flows used in Investing Activities	**(348,300)**
Cash Flows from Financing Activities	
Repayment of Lease Liabilities	(96,708)
Net Cash used in Financing Activities	**(96,708)**
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash Held	**1,266,015**
Cash at beginning of the Financial Year	4,289,570
Cash at end of period.	**5,555,585**

SSAF and Grant Acquittal

SSAF:

- **26-1 Representation** – This project remains on track to be acquitted by year end.
- **26-2 Student Assist** – The majority of project expenditure relates to staffing, which remained under budget in the first quarter. Newly appointed staff are now progressing the development of additional Life Hacks courses to support full acquittal by year end.
- **25-3 Student Societies** – Year-to-date acquittal remains below expectations due to delays in filling permanent roles within this area. Variances also exist in event funding; however, this funding is expected to be fully utilised by year end.
- **26-4 Guild Precinct Plan** - Acquittal will not occur until the 2025 underspend of $493k is fully utilised. The refurbishment of the former Club HQ space is scheduled for completion in the coming weeks, after which upgrades to the existing equity space will commence.
- The **2024 Improving Outlet Amenity** underspend has now been fully acquitted.

ISAF:

- 2**6-5 Extended Access to Food & Beverage** – Operating beyond profitable hours will continue into the second half of 2026, and the project is expected to be fully acquitted by year end.
- **26-6 Student Affordable Food** – This project funds student discounts on campus (excluding alcohol). It may remain slightly under-acquitted at year end as discount utilisation levels are currently tracking below original funding assumptions.
- **26-7 Improving Outlet Amenity** - This project covers upgrades to the Tavern and Central Cafes. Initial design work has commenced. Balance-forward funding from 2025 will be utilised prior to accessing 2026 allocations.

Figure 10 – SSAF and Grant Acquittal Report

SSAF and ISAF Funding Acquittal 2026	Actual to July 2026	Budget	Remaining SSAF / ISAF	% Acquitted	% of Project Complete
SSAF:					
26-1 Representing & Supporting Students	604,761	934,331	329,570	65%	58%
26-2 Student Assist	618,700	1,252,501	633,801	49%	58%
25-3 Student Societies (Clubs) and Events	1,009,046	2,066,108	1,057,062	49%	58%
26-4 Guild Precinct Plan (when 2025 finished)	0	110,000	110,000	0%	0%
	2,232,507	4,362,940	2,130,433	51%	
2025 Underspend 25-8 Guild Precinct Plan	222,852	492,694	269,842	45%	
2024 Underspend 24-6 Improving Outlet Amenity (Base,Tav,Cent)	46,849	46,849	0	100%	
	2,502,208	**4,902,483**	**2,400,274**	**51%**	
ISAF:					
26-5 Extended Access to Food & Beverage	225,859	387,188	161,328	58%	58%
26-6 Student Affordable Food on Campus	210,288	406,250	195,962	52%	58%
26-7 Improving Outlet Amenity - Tavern & Central Upgrade	0	542,382	542,382	0%	0%
	436,148	1,335,820	899,672	33%	
2025 Underspend 25-5 Improving Outlet Amenity (Tav,Cent)	0	602,656	602,656	0%	
	436,148	**1,938,476**	**1,502,328**	**22%**	
Grant Total SSAF/ISAF	**2,938,356**	**6,840,958**	**3,902,602**	**43%**	

Guild Grant Acquittal - 2026	Actual to July 2026	Grant Budget	Remaining Funding	% Acquitted	% of Project Complete
Student Repesentation (NUS & Elections)	29,164	99,460	70,296	29%	58%
Student Engagement	109,075	186,130	77,055	59%	58%
SSAF Fees	70,000	120,000	50,000	58%	58%
Administration	229,262	344,410	115,148	67%	58%
	437,500	**750,000**	**312,500**	**58%**	**58%**

Capital Expenditure

In July, an instalment was made toward the upgrade of the former Club HQ premises, a milk steamer was purchased for Concept Café, and payment was finalised for the indoor smart bins received earlier in the year.

Figure 11 –Capital Expenditure

Curtin Student Guild Capital Expenditure 2026 - July 2026			
Description of Capital Works	**Budget**	**Spent to Date**	**Remaining Budget**
Contingency	50,000		
- Concept Milk Steamer		8,909	41,091
Admin Building			
Precinct Plan - Equity to Clubs HQ (ISAF)	250,000	180,365	69,635
Office Furniture & Equipment (SSAF)	20,000	16,102	3,898
Replacement of ICT equipment (SSAF)	25,000	26,385	- 1,385
Signage on side of Admin Building 106F, with new branding (SSAF)	40,000		40,000
Commercial Services			
Replace Swiftpos Tills as they reach end of life/support in 2026	35,000		35,000
Replacement of refrigerated van (rolled forward 2024)	60,000	47,706	12,294
Central Café upgrade (SSAF)	1,350,000	9,750	1,340,250
Gmart Refurbishment - TLC to cold Fridges	50,000	25,930	24,070
Tavern upgrade (SSAF)	400,000		400,000
			-
Total 2026 Capital Budget	**2,280,000**	**315,147**	**1,964,853**
Funding Streams			
Funding from 2024/2025 SSAF/ISAF - Brought forward	1,189,050	232,602	956,448
Funding from 2026 SSAF/ISAF Capital (Precinct Plan & Tav/Central)	652,387	-	652,387
Internally Funded projects	438,563	82,545	356,018
	2,280,000	**315,147**	**1,964,853**
Asset Purchases for SSAF Funded Operating Projects			
Walkie Talkies - Events Team (SSAF)		3,609	
Replace Microwaves in Student Kitchenette (SSAF)		6,425	
Indoor Circle 8 smart bins		4,545	
3 Ipads, Secretary & GM's (SSAF)		4,260	
		18,840	

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CURTIN STUDENT GUILD

GUILD COUNCIL – 20/08/2026

GUILD FOOD CHARTER

Submitted:	Morgan Mills (Vice President Sustainability and Welfare)
Moved:	Morgan Mills (Vice President Sustainability and Welfare)
Seconded:	Tahni Rowe (Vice President Activities)

Preamble:

The Guild Food Charter outlines the requirements set by the Guild on improving the food and beverage availability at Curtin. The charter has 5 key pillars: Affordable; Healthy; Accessible; Inclusive; Sustainable. These pillars encompass all aspects of the Guild, having a key focus on both student wellbeing and commercial success. The 5 key pillars promote student wellbeing directly, while commercially, improving the aspects laid out in the charter can increase sales that can be put back into student experience.

Motion:

That Guild Council **approve** the Guild Food Charter.

Actions:

Actions recommended as part of this item include:

1. Approve the food charter and all its requirements.
2. Begin implementation of the charter upon approval.
3. Review the charter every 3 years.
4. Develop the charter into a polished document with implementation strategies.

Background:

As part of the 2026-2029 Strategic Plan, the development and implementation of a food charter that "promotes healthy, sustainable, culturally inclusive and affordable food and drink options across all Guild-operated venues" was presented as a KPI.

The charter is essential for the wellbeing, both nutritionally and financially, of students, especially in this cost-of-living crisis. The implementation of 5 different pillars not only highlights the areas outlined by the KPI in the strategic plan but also focuses on accessibility and education. Each pillar has its own significance while working in tandem with the others to enhance student experience:

1. **Affordable**
   With the increase in the cost of living, students are finding it harder than ever to support themselves with a healthy, nutritious and balanced diet. By improving the affordability and targeting food security financially, this pillar exists to ensure students have the ability to access three balanced meals per day and support their own physical, mental, and academic wellbeing.

2. **Healthy**
   Often, students who are experiencing food insecurity either skip meals, or have the cheapest option at the time. As a student's focus shifts more into having something to eat, their exposure to healthy and balanced meals are reduced. This lack of nutrition leads to negative health impacts. By increasing the healthy food options at a more affordable price, students are able to maintain their health and wellbeing without the financial devastation attached to it.

3. **Accessible**
   The majority of Guild outlets close by mid-afternoon, with the Tavern being the only venue open after 4PM and closing at 7PM. Students who are studying on campus after these venues close have little to no access to affordable nutritional food options. By increasing opening hours and providing 24-hour food and drink options, students have the opportunity to maintain nourished while studying. Accessibility expands beyond opening hours, with improved information displays and dietary information as well.

4. **Inclusive**
   All food items offered by the Guild should inclusive of the students we represent, both culturally and dietary-based. By increasing food options that meet cultural, religious and dietary needs across campus, the Guild can ensure that we are catering to our entire target audience. This includes both Guild outlets and giveaways, including but not limited to Grill the Guild's and Brinners.

5. **Sustainable**
   Reducing single-use plastic waste, food wastage, and improving organic waste disposal sets the Guild up for enhancing environmental sustainability, as well psychosocial sustainability. Offering reusable items for sale at low cost not only supports the environment but also allows students to safely afford a coffee on campus when they would like one.

Scattered throughout all five of the pillars is the 6th concept, education. One of the leading causes of food insecurity is a lack of food literacy. When students are unsure how to cook, ingredients go to waste and often it is easier to go with the cheaper, less nutritious option. This also includes those who are culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD). Students who come from a CALD background may not know how to recreate their family dishes using western ingredients. This can further food insecurity as people invest in incorrect or expensive ingredients that if unsuccessful, may go to waste.

Aspects of the charter are already underway, with initiatives such as the *Feeding Minds, Fuelling Futures* frozen meals initiative with The School of Population Health; the drinks vending machine to be placed in the library; and the Nom! cooking classes being offered by the Student Assist team under Life Hacks.

This charter also has impacts on commercial aspects at the Guild. By promoting reduced food prices, increasing operating hours, increased cultural diversity in the meals, and catering to more dietary requirements can result in increased sales that can be put back into campaigns such as the Food Pantry, or into new campaigns that can better the student experience.

Attachment/s:

Attachment A Guild Food Charter

Attachment A: Guild Food Charter

Affordable	Healthy	Accessible	Inclusive	Sustainable
• Promote and expand low-cost meal options across Guild outlets. • Provide regular free food relief, including free food giveaways and the Guild Food Pantry. • Keep the Food Pantry responsive to student need, cost-of-living pressures and the diversity of the Curtin student community. • Support students experiencing food insecurity through free food, financial support, referrals and connection to relevant Guild, university, community and government services. • Review ordering, pricing and stock management systems to support affordability for students and financial sustainability for the Guild.	• Tap water is always available at all outlets • Use recognised healthy eating guidance, including the Australian Guide to Healthy Eating and Healthy Options WA, and regular food offer audits to ensure a significant portion of meals, pre-made food and vending options support balanced and nutritious choices. • Food sold in vending machines and outlets will encourage healthy eating and drinking • Use seasonal produce where practical. • Provide free fresh fruit to students when available. • Prominently display information that supports healthy eating and informed choices. • Limit the marketing of unhealthy food choices • Provide resources that help students maintain a balanced diet and reduce food waste.	• Improve access to nutritious food outside standard class hours, including through later café opening hours and 24-hour food options where practical. • Ensure 24-hour food options include a significant proportion of healthy choices. • Clearly label signage, menus, webpages and food labels with relevant ingredients, allergens and dietary information. • Ensure Guild food outlets, services and information are easy to access, find and read. • Provide recipe cards digitally and physically so students can make meals using food available through Guild outlets and the Pantry. • Seek regular student feedback on food and drink options.	• Increase food options that meet cultural, religious, ethical and dietary needs across Guild outlets, catering, events and food relief programs. • Ensure all Guild food giveaways include culturally appropriate options and genuine choice, including vegetarian, halal and other suitable options. • Improve Guild catering and provide clearer guidance for clubs and Guild events on inclusive catering. • Diversify low-cost options, including a broader range of vegetarian and meat choices. • Provide practical food skills opportunities, including cooking classes and support for students shopping and cooking on a budget.	• Reduce landfill through improved composting, recycling and waste disposal across Guild outlets. • Provide organic waste bins in all Guild outlets. • Increase reusable options, including stronger keep cup discounts and low-cost reusable cups and cutlery. • Expand dine-in options where reasonable and practical to reduce single-use packaging. • Work towards phasing out unnecessary single-use items, including disposable cups, cutlery and stirrers. • Redistribute surplus food from on-campus catering to students where safe and practical. • Make Fairtrade coffee available through Guild outlets. • Strive to achieve net zero waste by 2030.

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CURTIN STUDENT GUILD

57th Guild Council - 8 / GC

GUILD COUNCIL – 20/08/2026

NUS AFFILIATION AMOUNT

Submitted: Dylan Storer (President)
Moved: Dylan Storer (President)
Seconded: Morgan Mills (Vice President Sustainability & Welfare)

Preamble:
The Guild Council is to consider the Representation Board's recommendation of an affiliation amount to be paid to the National Union of Students Inc.to the National Union of Students Inc.

Motion:
That the Guild Council:

approve a National Union of Students Inc. Affiliation fee of $37,300 as recommended by the Representation Board.

Actions:

Actions recommended as part of this item include:

1. That the Guild Secretary inform the NUS Secretary of the Key Performance Indicator Review.
2. That the Managing Director and Guild Secretary complete the NUS affiliation and accreditation process.

Background:

The Curtin Student Guild affiliates to the National Union of Students Inc. (NUS) every year. This includes an affiliation amount paid to the NUS through using the guidance of Key Performance Indicators (KPI).

The KPI assessment outlined fulfilled, partially fulfilled, and unfulfilled performance indicators that Curtin Student Guild holds the NUS to. Guild Council previously agreed that the Curtin Student Guild's maximum affiliation amount to the NUS would be $45,000. Once penalties for partially fulfilled and unfulfilled performance indicators had been applied, the final recommended affiliation amount for Guild Council to consider is $37,300.

At the August Representation Board meeting, members agreed that the recommended figure from the KPI matrix assessment was appropriate for this year. While there are still concerns about the NUS's recent performance and compliance with policy, the Guild sees this as an opportunity for improvement and renewal.

Key Considerations:
- The Guild Council previously agreed that $45,000 is the maximum affiliation amount.
- Revenue from SSAF cannot be spend on affiliation to the NUS.
- Universities in Australia have 1.5 million EFTSL of which Curtin has, 50k EFTSL – i.e. around 3.4%

- In 2024 the Guild paid an affiliation amount of $38,700, in 2025 the Guild paid an affiliation amount of $28,250

Attachment/s:

Attachment A	NUS Key Performance Indicator Mid-Year Review

No	Performance Indicator	Deadline	Penalty for Non-Completion	Penalty for Partial Completion	Fully Fulfilled	Partially Fulfilled	Not Fulfilled	Grade
1	That the NUS hold a National Conference, which include the of NUS Officer Bearer and approval of the financial statements **(Exit Indicator)**	By 31 December		**n/a**	☑	☐	☐	A
2	That Member Organisation Delegates have full and proportional rights to vote in the election of the NUS Office Bearers, and on policy proposals to the NUS at the NUS National Conference. **(Exit Indicator)**	By 31 December		**n/a**	☑	☐	☐	A
3	That the NUS does not condone the use of violence and takes all reasonable steps to minimise the rise of violence at NUS endorsed protests. Reasonable steps may include: - Where an NUS endorsed protest becomes violent, conduct a review of the eventy detailing how the violence could have been avoided; - Ensuring that suitable event management processes are followed	By 31 December	**-$2,000**	**-$1,000**	☑	☐	☐	A
4	That the NUS shall conduct an independent annual audit of their finances. **(Exit Indicator)**	By 31st October (B88.4 of the NUS constitution states that the latest date to set the budget is 1st of October)		**n/a**	☑	☐	☐	A
5	All National Executive agendas are sent to campus president in accordance with B61.	At least one week prior to each National Executive meeting	**-$1,000**	**-$500**	☑	☐	☐	A
6	All National Executive reports and minutes are sent to campus presidents in accordance with B64	Within one week of each National Executive meeting	**-$1,000**	**-$500**	☑	☐	☐	A
7	That the minutes of the 2025 NUS National Conference and policy passed are sent to campus presidents in accordance with B43.	By 01 April 2026 (up to one month late)	**-$1,000**	**-$500**	☐	☑	☐	D
8	All National Executive minutes and Office Bearer reports are made available on the NUS website.	Within one week of each National Executive meeting	**-$1,000**	**-$500**	☐	☐	☑	E
9	That the NUS reasonably accommodate to the accessibility needs of the attendees of all conference the NUS holds	At all times	**$1,000**	**$500**	☑	☐	☐	C
10	That the NUS shall otherwise comply with the NUS constitution, regulations, and by-laws.	At all times.	**$800**	**$400**	☐	☑	☐	C
11	That the paid NUS Office Bearers meet, either in person or via telephone (or other common communication channels), the equivalent Member Organisation Office Bearer at least once every academic period.	At all times.	**-$800**	**-$400**	☐	☑	☐	D
12	That the paid, full-time, NUS National Office Bearers provide a reasonable level of support to the equivalent Members Organisation Office Bearer.	At all times.	**-$800**	**-$400**	☐	☑	☐	D
13	That the part-time paid and volunteer NUS National Officer Bearers provide a reasonable level of support for the equivalent Member Organisation Office Bearer.	At all times.	**-$400**	**-$200**	☐	☑	☐	D
14	That the NUS National Office Bearers attend all student conferences related to their portfolio.	At all times.	**-$800**	**-$400**	☑	☐	☐	C
15	That the NUS National Office Bearers provide ongoing updates on their actions and campaigns in a reasonable and consistent manner to the equivalent Member Organisation Office Bearer.	At all times.	**-$800**	**-$400**	☐	☑	☐	D
16	That the action and policy of the NUS are substantially in line with the interests of the Member Organisations student body. These interests may include Member Organisations policy, stances and values.	At all times.	**-$1,000**	**$400**	☐	☑	☐	D
17	That, on balance, the NUS has made substantial progress towards achievements of its stated policy goals.	At all times.	**$5,000**	**$2,500**	☐	☑	☐	D
18	That the NUS establish a policy platform that provides its Member Organisation with a clear statement of the NUS beliefs, values and program.	By 31 December	**$5,000**	**$2,500**	☑	☐	☐	A
19	That the NUS website be kept up to date with the most recent policy documents, minutes and NUS Office Bearer details.	At all times.	**-$1,500**	**-$750**	☐	☐	☑	D
20	That the NUS shall not contact or make representations to Curtin University management without prior consultation with and approval of the Curtin Student Guild.	At all times.		**-$5,000 per breach**	☑	☐	☐	A

Initial Affiliation Amount	$45,000
Penalty Deductions	**$7,700**
Affiliation Amount	**$37,300**

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57th Guild Council – 7/GC

GUILD COUNCIL – 23/07/2026

Improving Late-Night Food Access at Curtin Library

Submitted: Suhaila Mubarrat Jaffna, Joanna Kuo
Moved: Joanna Kuo
Seconded: Suhaila Mubarrat Jaffna

Preamble:

Recognising that:

1. Curtin University provides students with access to library and study facilities during extended hours, including late at night;
2. Most campus cafes stop serving hot food from around 4pm, and once nearby shops such as IGA close at 8pm, the only food available on campus for students studying late or overnight is packaged snacks from vending machines;
3. Access to suitable food is an important part of creating a supportive and inclusive study environment, particularly during examination and assessment periods;
4. Students studying late currently need to leave campus to buy food, bring food with them in advance, or rely on vending machines as their only on-campus option;
5. Existing commercial and contractual arrangements on campus may place limitations on certain food and beverage sales models, including traditional vending machines;
6. There may nevertheless be alternative models that could improve late-night food access, including refrigerated food vending machines, university kitchen-prepared meals, self-service food stations, or a future

unmanned convenience store model;

7. Student feedback indicates interest in having greater access to food while studying late in the library, as demonstrated by the student survey attached to this motion (Attachment 1), in which 76% of respondents indicated they were likely or very likely to use a late-night self-service food option.

Motion:

That the Guild Council:

Support the development and exploration of improved late-night food access for students studying at Curtin University's library.

The Guild Council recognises that the specific model should be determined through consultation with students, Curtin University and relevant food service and operational stakeholders, taking into consideration contractual, financial, food safety, security and operational requirements.

Actions:

Actions recommended as part of this item include:

1. **Curtin Student Guild advocate for improved late-night food access** for students using the library and surrounding study spaces.
2. The Guild engage with relevant Curtin University stakeholders to **investigate feasible options for providing food during late-night study hours**, including but not limited to:
   - refrigerated food vending machines;
   - food vending or automated retail solutions;
   - meals prepared through the university kitchen or existing food services;
   - a self-service or unmanned convenience store model;
   - other suitable food access solutions identified through consultation.
3. The Guild and relevant University stakeholders **investigate suitable locations** in or around the library for a late-night food service, including the locations identified in the attached proposal.
4. The Guild advocate for a solution that provides students with a **diverse range of affordable food options**, including substantial meals, lighter

meals, snacks and, where feasible, hot or heat-and-eat food.

5. The Guild consult with relevant University stakeholders regarding:

    - existing commercial and contractual restrictions;
    - food safety and compliance requirements;
    - security and access control;
    - operating hours;
    - staffing requirements;
    - equipment and infrastructure;
    - financial feasibility;
    - food waste management.

6. The Guild investigate the feasibility of a **small-scale pilot program** to test late-night food access, particularly during periods of high student demand such as examination periods.
7. The Guild report back to Council on the outcomes of these discussions and any proposed implementation pathway.

Background:

Curtin's library and surrounding study spaces are used by students well beyond the operating hours of regular campus food outlets. Most campus cafes stop serving hot food from around 4pm, meaning students who want dinner while studying on campus need to travel to IGA. Once IGA closes at 8pm, the only food available on campus is packaged snacks from vending machines.

This creates an unnecessary barrier for students who wish to remain on campus to study, particularly during examination and assessment periods when students may spend extended periods in the library. Students are currently left to either leave campus to buy food, bring food with them in advance, or go without a proper meal while studying late.

The purpose of this motion is not to prescribe a single solution. Rather, it seeks to establish student demand and late-night food access as an issue for the Guild and University to actively investigate.

Several possible models could be considered.

A relatively simple solution could involve refrigerated vending machines or a

dedicated refrigerated food station providing pre-prepared meals such as sandwiches, wraps and salads.

A more comprehensive model could involve the University kitchen preparing meals specifically for late-night students. These could include heat-and-eat meals that students can purchase and warm using an appropriately managed microwave facility.

In the longer term, the University could also investigate a self-service or unmanned convenience store model, subject to appropriate access control, payment systems, food safety requirements and contractual arrangements.

To establish an evidence base for this motion, a student survey received 83 responses and demonstrates clear student interest in improved late-night food access, including strong stated likelihood of use, demand spread across late afternoon through to overnight, clear price expectations, food preferences, and dietary requirements to plan for. Full results are set out in Attachment 1.

The attached location assessment also identifies potential spaces that could be considered for such a service.

Any implementation should be subject to further consultation and feasibility assessment, including consideration of existing commercial agreements, food safety requirements, security, cost, infrastructure and operational responsibilities.

The Guild's role at this stage is therefore to advocate for the issue, facilitate investigation, and represent student demand, rather than to commit the University to a particular commercial model.

Attachment(s):

Attachment 1: Student Survey Results

ATTACHMENT 1

Student Survey Results — Late Night Food Access Survey

Q1. How likely are you to use a late-night self-service food option in the library?

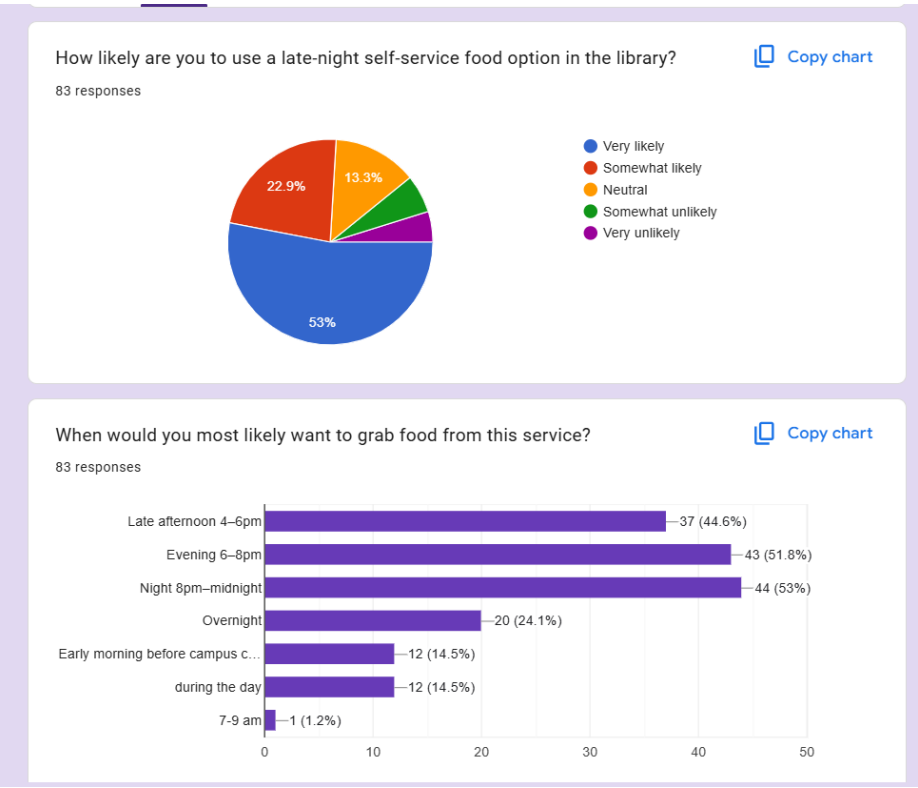


Figure 1 — Likelihood of use, and preferred times to access the service (83 responses)

Nearly 76% of respondents said they were either "Very likely" (53%) or "Somewhat likely" (22.9%) to use a late-night self-service food option, indicating strong underlying demand. Only a small minority indicated they were unlikely to use it.

Q2. When would you most likely want to grab food from this service?

The three most selected windows were Night 8pm–midnight (53%), Evening 6–8pm (51.8%) and Late afternoon 4–6pm (44.6%), showing demand is heaviest from late afternoon through to midnight rather than being concentrated in one narrow window. Overnight demand (24.1%) and early morning demand (14.5%) were both non-trivial and shouldn't be discounted when scoping operating hours.

Q3 & Q4. Reasonable price points

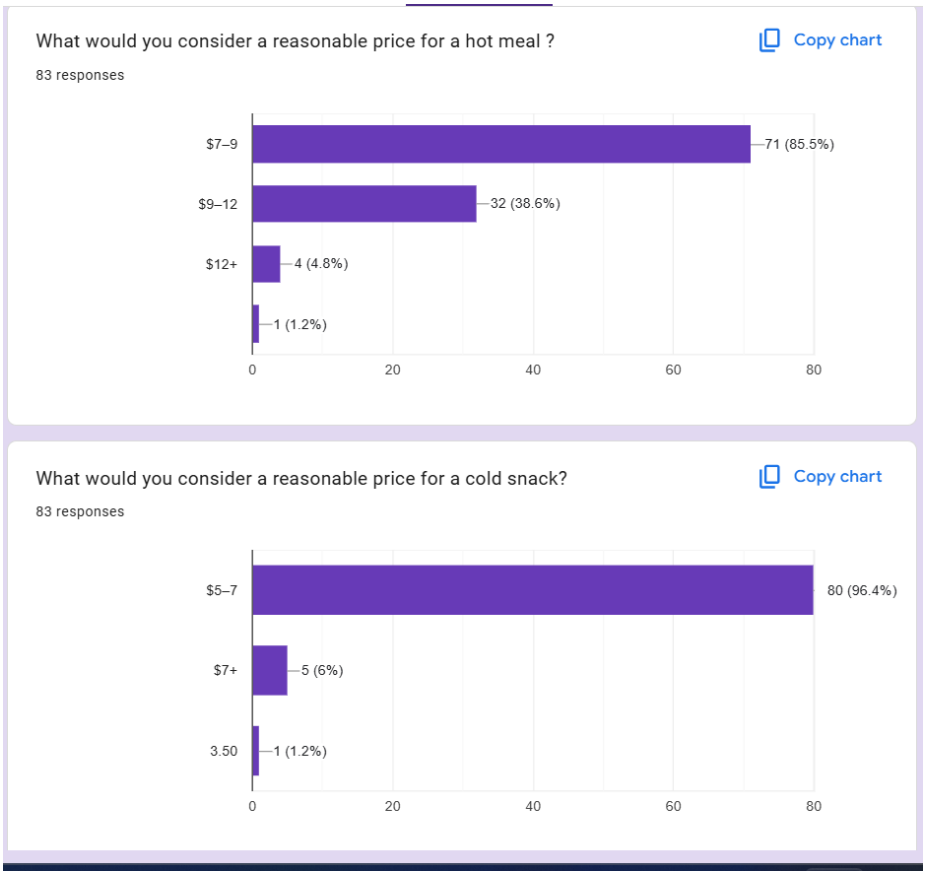


Figure 2 — Reasonable price for a hot meal and a cold snack (83 responses)

For a hot meal, the clear majority (85.5%) considered $7–9 reasonable, with a smaller group (38.6%) comfortable up to $9–12. Very few respondents (4.8%) were willing to pay $12+. For a cold snack, the response was even more concentrated: 96.4% considered $5–7 reasonable.

This suggests pricing should be around $7–9 for hot meals and $5–7 for cold snacks to align with what the majority of students consider fair.

Q5. Which food options would you like to see available?

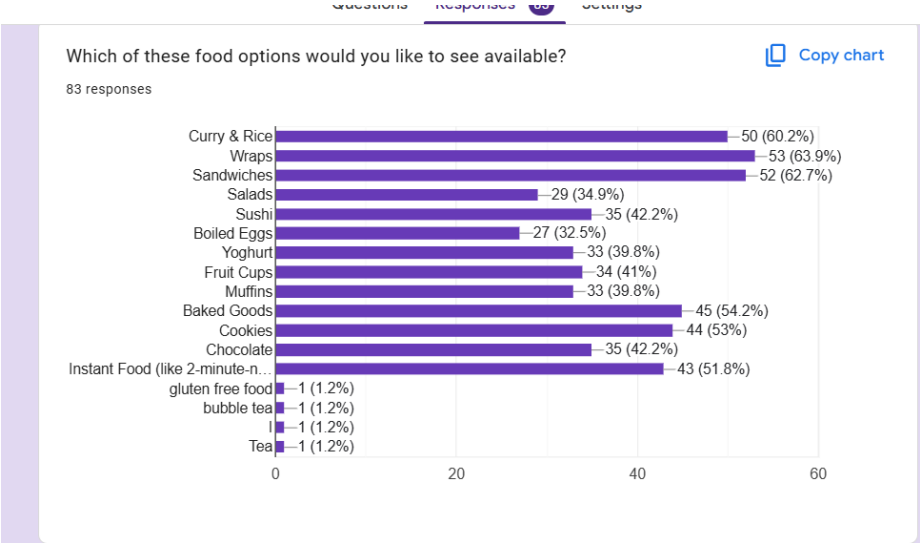


Figure 3 — Preferred food options (83 responses, select all that apply)

Wraps (63.9%), Sandwiches (62.7%) and Curry & Rice (60.2%) were the most requested items, followed closely by Baked Goods (54.2%), Cookies (53%) and Instant Food such as 2-minute noodles (51.8%). This points to a mixed menu of cold grab-and-go items, a hot/heat-up meal option, and shelf-stable snacks all having genuine demand, rather than one format being clearly preferred over the others.

Q6. Dietary requirements to stock for

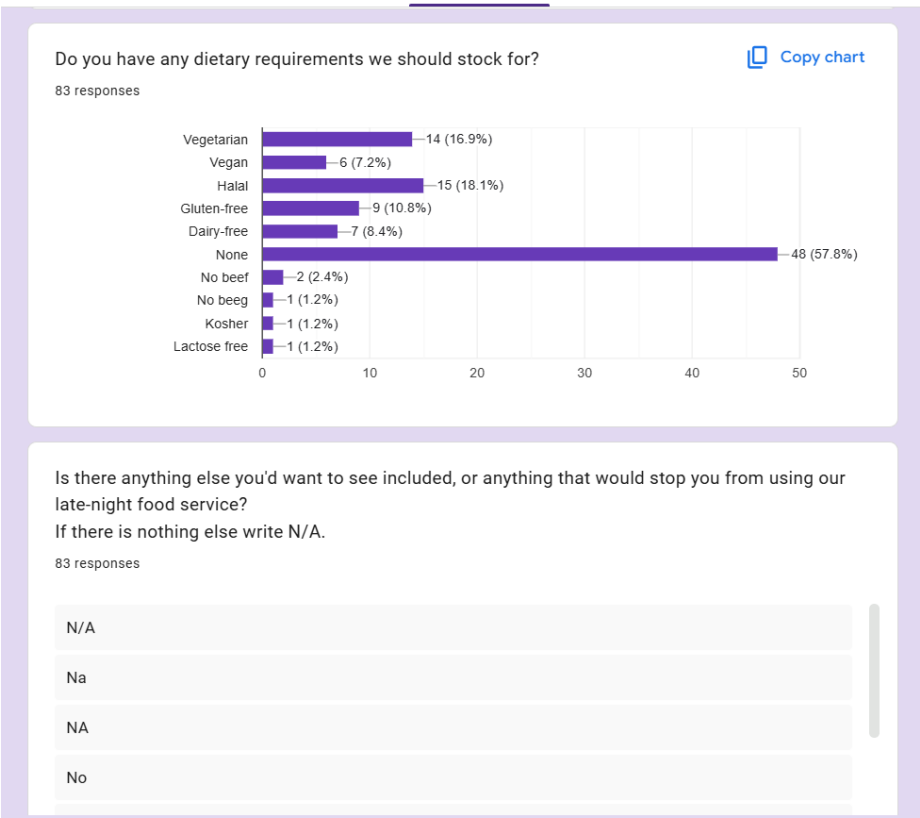


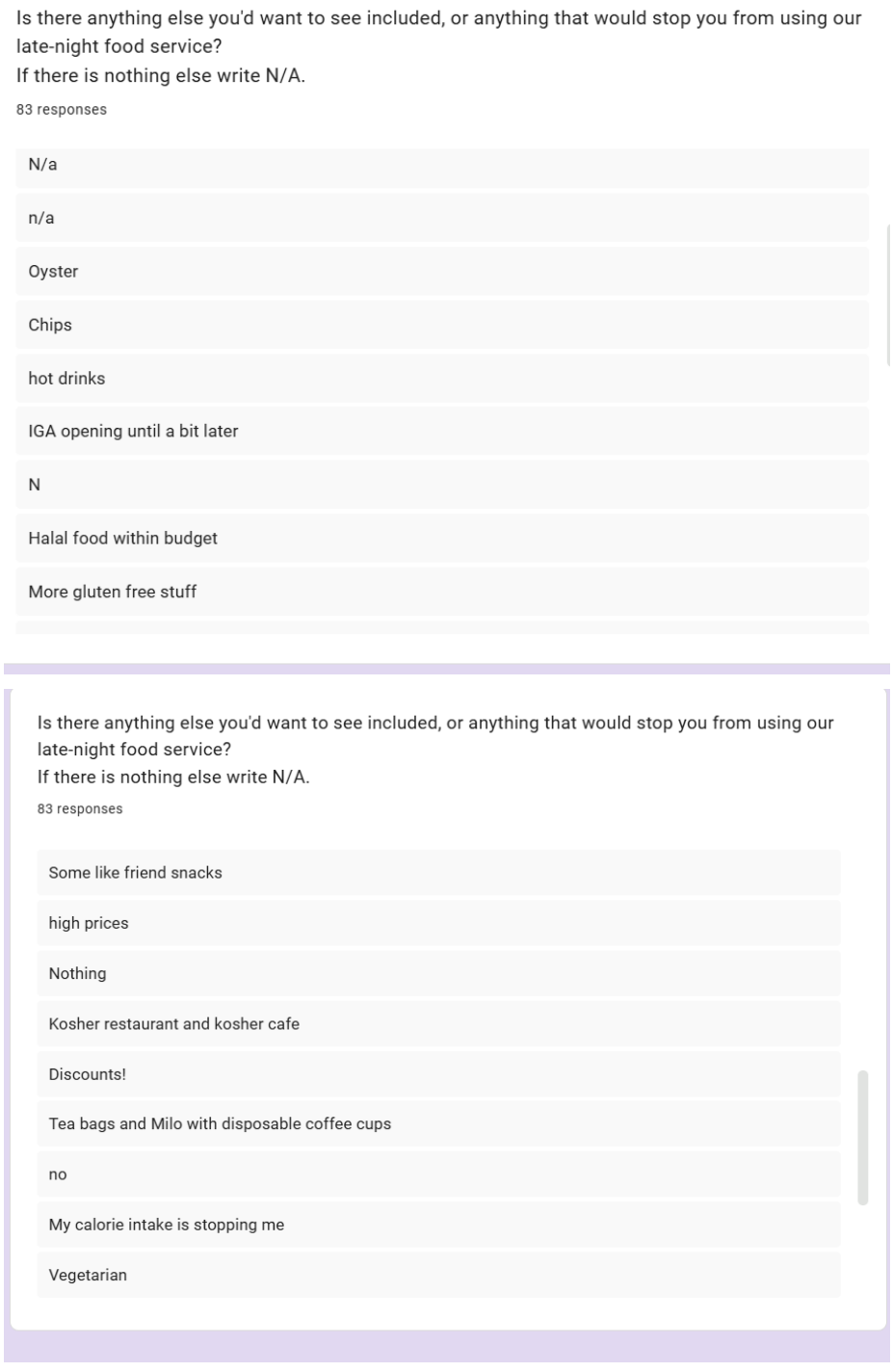
Figure 4 — Dietary requirements (83 responses)

While the majority (57.8%) selected "None", a meaningful share of respondents indicated specific requirements: Halal (18.1%), Vegetarian (16.9%), Gluten-free (10.8%), Dairy-free (8.4%) and Vegan (7.2%). Any future menu should account for at least Halal and vegetarian options given the size of these groups relative to total respondents.

Q7. Open feedback — anything else you'd want included, or anything that would stop you from using this?

- Most responses were "N/A", meaning most students didn't see anything that would stop them from using the service. Where students gave specific feedback, a few themes came up repeatedly:
- **Pricing** — a few respondents said they were worried about high prices, which lines up with keeping prices around the ranges from Q3/Q4.
- **Dietary variety** — requests for Halal food that's still affordable, more gluten-free options, kosher options, and vegetarian choices.
- **Drinks/hot beverages** — several students asked for tea bags, Milo, hot drinks, and a kettle alongside the food.

- **Convenience extras** — a few mentions of discounts, and one suggestion that IGA extend its own opening hours instead.
- A handful of responses were jokes or single words unrelated to the question, and weren't counted as feedback.



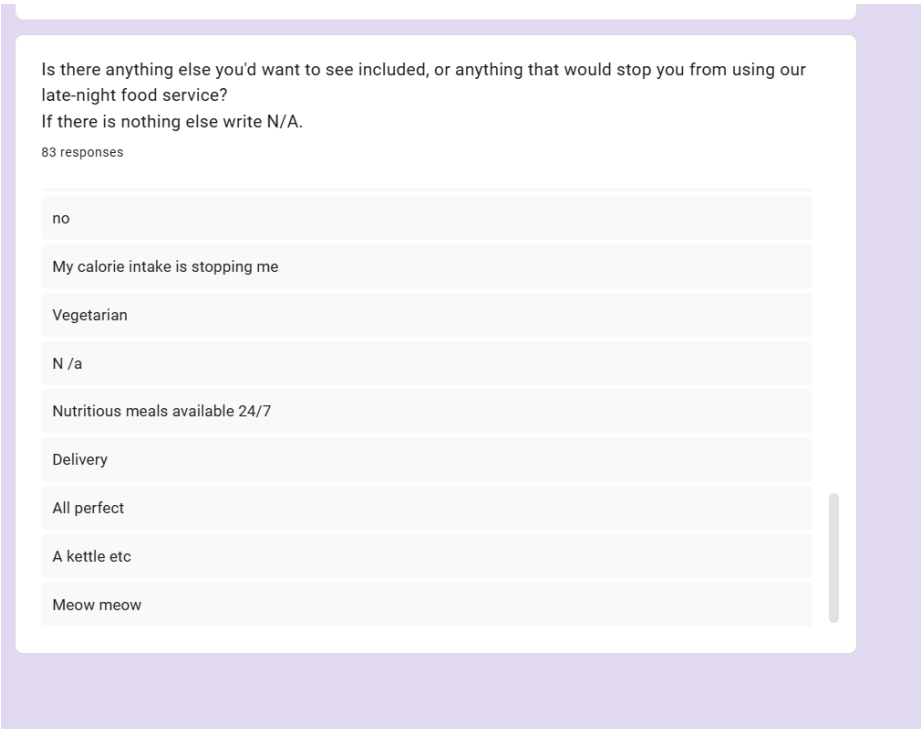


Figure 5 — Selected open-text responses (83 responses)

Summary

Across all 83 responses, the survey provides clear evidence of student demand for a late-night food option: strong likelihood of use, demand spread across late afternoon through to overnight, clear price expectations ($7–9 hot / $5–7 cold), a preference for a mixed menu of hot, cold and shelf-stable items, and identifiable dietary needs (particularly Halal and vegetarian) that any implementation should plan for.

Student Guild of Curtin University

Representation Board – Meeting #06

To be held at 5 30 PM on Thursday 16th of July 2026

In Council Chambers 410.208

AGENDA

1. **Acknowledgement of the Traditional Owners**

   "The Curtin Student Guild pays our respect to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members of our community by acknowledging the traditional owners of the land on which the Bentley Campus is located, the Wadjuk people of the Nyungar Nation; and on our Kalgoorlie Campus, the Wongutha people of the North-Eastern Goldfields. We acknowledge and respect their continuing culture and the contribution they make to the life of this university, city and this region."

2. **Attendance**

   2.1. Members Present;
   2.2. Others Present;
   2.3. Apologies and Leave of Absence; Bonnie
   2.4. Absent;

   The Chair opened the meeting at 5.32pm, acknowledging the traditional owners of the land on which the Bentley and Kalgoorlie campuses are located. Members present included Dylan, Hadiya, Morgan, Ebony, Connie, Zobia, Tom, Sara, and Mia. Online attendees included Tahsin, Bonnie, and Astor. Standing invites and observers were also noted as present.

3. **Disclosure of any potential or perceived Conflicts of Interest**

4. **Minutes of the Previous**

5. **Reports**

   5.1. Previous Meeting Minutes

   Motion: That the Representation Board approves the minutes of the previous meeting, held on the 14/05/2026, as a true and accurate record of the proceedings.

   Moved:
   Seconded:

   A motion to approve the minutes of the previous meeting held on 14 May 2026 as a true and accurate record was moved and seconded. Mover and seconder names were not clearly recorded in the transcript. The motion was carried.

6. Matters Arising from the Minutes.

7. Public Question Time

8. Reports

8.1. President – Submitted

Dylan presented his report and highlighted the following matters:

Running on Empty Campaign

Dylan advised that the Running on Empty campaign had gathered 2,600 signatures, resulting in the securing of free parking during both exam periods each semester, saving students and staff up to $68 per semester in yellow parking fees. He also noted that additional bus services have been introduced between Canning Bridge and Curtin as a result of the campaign's advocacy on public transport.

Guild Housing Report

Dylan advised that the Housing Report had been released on Tuesday morning and had received coverage in The West Australian, ABC Perth, ABC Goldfields, ABC Southwest, and on the front page of the Kalgoorlie Miner. He thanked Morgan for significant work on the report's content and Kalgoorlie statistics, and Ebony for her contributions to the campaign, including barbecues and student surveys conducted the previous year. Dylan advised that the Guild had also been invited to participate in a targeted consultation on reforms to WA's Residential Tenancy Act, with the aim of incorporating student accommodation affiliated with universities under the RTA. He noted that laws are being drafted and the Guild will continue to engage in that process. Dylan also advised that he had met with the Vice Chancellor that day, that Curtin has acknowledged the Guild's concerns, and that commitments are expected to be announced publicly once confirmed in writing.

Federal Higher Education Regulatory Changes

Dylan advised of recent changes to federal higher education regulations. Positive changes include improved standards for student input into university governance and decision making, and requirements for extensive consultation with students and staff before major changes are proposed. He noted that Curtin already largely meets these standards but will work with the university to ensure full compliance and strengthen student representation.

Dylan also raised a more concerning element of the changes, being that universities are now required to adopt definitions of anti-Semitism, Islamophobia, and racism against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples by the start of the following year. He expressed concern about potentially problematic definitions of anti-Semitism that conflate criticism of Israel or Zionism with hatred toward Jewish people, noting that the Guild firmly opposes racism in all forms but must ensure that criticism of countries and their actions is not stifled. Dylan noted that the university intends to take its time in drafting its definition and that the Guild will advocate for an appropriate standard to be adopted.

Equity Spaces

Dylan advised that the new equity spaces are currently under construction, with completion expected within approximately one month.

University Merger

Dylan noted that discussion of the merger would be moved to general business for an in-camera session.

Discussion

A member added that it is equally important for universities to adopt an anti-Palestinian racism definition to protect student advocacy in that space, referencing models adopted at UTS and UQ.

A member queried whether the Guild has access to any preliminary definition being considered by the university. Dylan confirmed that no consultation process has commenced as yet, as the regulations were only recently put in place, and undertook to share information as it becomes available.

8.2. Vice President – Education – Submitted

Hadiya presented her report, noting it could largely be taken as read. A member raised concern that the merger campaign's social media activity has been insufficient, noting that students at orientation events had mistaken the campaign for an April Fool's joke due to a lack of recent posts, with the last post having been on 21 May. Hadiya acknowledged the feedback and undertook to address the social media content plan.

8.3. Vice President – Sustainability & Welfare – Submitted

Morgan presented their report, noting it could be taken as read, and highlighted that the Guild's decorative pots had been painted the previous day.

8.4. Faculty of Science & Engineering Representative – Submitted

8.4.1. KPIs – Submitted

Connie noted that two months of reports were being presented as the previous meeting had not been held. Key updates included ongoing discussions about revamping Building 242, which has significant issues including lead paint in an outdoor study area that students have been advised not to use. Connie advised that she had met with the Dean of Engineering to discuss making the space more open and accessible, particularly for first year students. Connie also noted that she had completed her Wiretam training, attended the one-year anniversary of the Wiretam Room, which has come under new management by Stella Carabin who has significant plans for the space, and that she had worked with Mia on a review of accessibility toilets across campus, with a number of reports submitted following that inspection.

There were no further questions.

8.5. Faculty of Health Sciences Representative – Submitted

8.5.1. KPIs – Submitted

Zobia advised that her draft report had been accidentally submitted and asked members to refer to the circulated updated version. She highlighted the following matters. The Allied Health Professionals Australia paid placement petition had reached 50,000 signatures nationally and was recently presented. The pop-up flu vaccine clinic had been highly successful, with over 170 students vaccinated with minimal promotion. The lab coat hire system is progressing well, with budgeting, placement locations, a pilot system, and a timeline now being finalised, with completion expected within two to three weeks. Zobia also advised that work with First Nations Officer Bonnie on improving the Indigenous Health Practice unit is progressing, with a newly appointed unit coordinator having already implemented some changes, though the Guild intends to meet with her to ensure student feedback is incorporated. Zobia noted that a significant number of the unit's tutors are not themselves Aboriginal or First Nations, which had been identified as a concern. Finally, Zobia advised that she attended the NUS conference and that a reel regarding campus lift closures had been filmed with Mia and uploaded, with members encouraged to share it.

Dylan commended the flu vaccination clinic and encouraged all members to ensure they have been vaccinated. He confirmed that the vaccine clinic will return the following two Thursdays from 10am to 1pm near Concept Café, free of charge.

There were no further questions.

8.6. Faculty of Business & Law Representative – Submitted

8.6.1. KPIs – Submitted

Ebony presented her report and highlighted the following matters:

Regarding exam format changes in the law school, Ebony advised that the law school is moving toward handwritten in-person examinations, which she and the Law Society consider inconsistent with industry expectations for graduates. A Dean's forum had been held, and it has been agreed that Ebony, the Curtin Student Law Society, and the Dean of Law will jointly draft a letter with recommendations to the university regarding assessment approaches in the law school and more broadly. Ebony also noted she will engage with the Legal Practice Board to inform the Guild's position.

Regarding safety concerns at the Murray Street campus, Ebony advised that two students had been assaulted when leaving campus from class. She raised concern that initial responses from the faculty suggested responsibility lay with the students for not reporting the incidents, despite one student having confirmed that she had reported the incident. Ebony noted that a related incident may be presented as a success story at an upcoming university health and safety committee meeting and asked representatives attending such meetings to correct the narrative if this occurs, emphasising that student safety incidents should be addressed immediately upon being reported.

Regarding the RTA submission, Ebony advised that the first set of questions covering definitions, legislative thresholds, exemptions, student accommodation, and Disability Royal Commission recommendations had been submitted. Remaining topics to be addressed in a mid-August submission include occupancy agreements, minimum standards, property condition reports, security bonds, termination of agreements, and dispute resolution. Ebony invited members to provide any further recommendations for inclusion in the submission and encouraged members to familiarise themselves with the Housing Report ahead of O-Day.

A member noted that the Housing Report has been well received, including by university staff at orientation events, and suggested providing printed copies to interested faculty staff.

8.7. Faculty of Humanities Representative – Submitted

8.7.1. KPIs – Submitted

Tom presented his report, noting it could largely be taken as read. He advised that following a meeting with Jeff Brooks, Head of the School of Education, it is expected that the placement crisis will be significantly worse this semester than last, with students likely to face increased communication difficulties, delays, and lack of placements. Tom advised his intention to prepare proactively, maintain an open channel with the Education Student Society, and use the O-Day period to communicate with students. He noted that advocacy with the Department of Education for a centralised placement system has not gained traction, with the relevant ministers consistently pushing back on the proposal.

There were no further questions.

8.8. Student Assist – Submitted

8.9. International Students Committee President – Submitted

8.9.1. KPIs – Submitted

Tahsin presented his report, highlighting the following matters. He is currently focused on O-Day planning from the ISC perspective, including coordinating volunteers for the ISC stall. He is working with Morgan on an accommodation booklet for orientation week. Tahsin advised that the upcoming Café Connect event will feature cultural clubs briefly introducing themselves to new students. He also noted that he had attended the engineering pre-orientation session for international students with Connie. Finally, Tahsin advised that he is working with First Nations Officer Bonnie on a cultural awareness session for international students to be held later in the semester.

There were no further questions.

8.10. Postgraduate Students Committee President – Submitted

8.10.1. KPIs – Submitted

Morgan presented their report and highlighted the following matters. Following a prolonged back-and-forth with the Dean of Research in Health Sciences, a policy preventing children from being present in the Health Sciences HDR Hub has been reversed. Morgan advised that an upcoming HDR student event in two weeks' time will bring students together with a panel of Deans of Research, library representatives, and StudentAssist, noting that 55 students have already registered and RSVP capacity has been reached.

There were no further questions.

8.11. Queer Officer – Submitted

8.11.1. KPIs – Submitted

Astor presented their report, noting it could largely be taken as read, and highlighted the following matters. They had attended an NUS meeting with Queer Officers from other universities, at which a forthcoming campaign against app-based violence on dating apps was discussed. The NUS is also pushing for DevCon to be held annually rather than biennially. Astor also noted that approval had been given by Tahni to purchase books from Gaze Award while travelling in London, to be added to the Guild's collection once the new room is completed.

There were no further questions.

8.12. Women’s Officer – Submitted

8.12.1. KPIs – Submitted

Sara presented her report, noting it could largely be taken as read. She advised that her event, the Women's Fair, is confirmed for 5 August and will be a collaboration with Women in Business, with the partner organisation managing vendors and the Guild handling other aspects including staging. A member noted that the Faculty of Health Sciences also has a major event scheduled for 5 August in the Guild Club Hub, and Sara undertook to liaise with Tahni to resolve the scheduling.

There were no further questions.

8.13. Accessibility Officer – Submitted

8.13.1. KPIs – Submitted

Mia opened her report by noting Disability Pride Month and providing a content warning regarding discussions of neglect, abuse, violence, and death. She presented the following matters.

Mia outlined the current state of disability rights in Australia, noting that 47% of working-age people with disabilities are not in the workforce, often due to employer unwillingness to provide

accommodations under legislation she described as inadequate. She noted that companies are currently legally permitted to pay disabled people below minimum wage, and that prior to the NDIS, institutionalisation was associated with widespread abuse and neglect. Mia advised that more than half of people with disabilities have experienced physical or sexual violence, and that approximately 79,000 unnecessary hospitalisations and 550 potentially preventable deaths occur annually.

Mia advised that proposed federal legislation to reform the NDIS has drawn widespread condemnation, including from the Australian Human Rights Commission, State and Territory Disability Ministers, and the government's own NDIS Reform Advisory Committee. She noted that the government has agreed to some amendments but that these do not remove any substantive provisions of the bill. Mia noted that national protests have been announced for 1 August in Melbourne, Sydney, and Brisbane, with a Perth protest anticipated, and encouraged members to attend and follow the Protect the NDIS organisation for updates. She noted that the Senate inquiry into the bill closes on 14 August, and indicated her intention to contact Liberal ministers regarding the bill, as the Greens have firmly stated they will not support it.

Members requested that Mia share protest details and information on ways to get involved as they become available. Mia confirmed she would do so.

8.14. Higher Education Developments – NA

8.15. Ethnocultural Officer – Not Submitted

8.15.1. KPIs – Not Submitted

8.16. First Nations Officer – Submitted

8.16.1. KPIs – Submitted

Motion: That the Representation Board notes the reports.

Moved: Connie
Seconded: Mia

Moved by Connie, Seconded by Mia

The motion was carried.

Motion: That the Representation Board notes the KPIs.

Moved:
Seconded:

Moved by Morgan, Seconded by Ebony

The motion was carried.

9. Items for Discussion and Resolution

9.1. Support the National Day of Protest Against Pauline Hanson

Motion: That the Representation Board **supports** the National Day of Action against Pauline Hanson.

Moved: Hadiya Naeemi
Seconded:

Moved by Hadiya, Seconded by Sara

The mover advised that the proposal arose from the NUS Education Conference, where Socialist Alternative put forward a proposal for a coordinated nationwide day of protest action against Pauline Hanson, noting that while individual state protests have been held, no simultaneous national action has yet occurred. The mover argued that such an action would challenge uncritical media coverage of One Nation's polling performance and allow students across the country to collectively express opposition to Hanson's bigotry, Islamophobia, and racism. The mover asked that the Guild concretely support the efforts through social media promotion, poster printing, and modest financial contributions.

The motion was carried.

10. General Business

The meeting moved in camera to discuss the university merger.

11. Meeting Evaluation

Sara presented the meeting evaluation as her first time doing so, and noted the following. Key matters of significance discussed included the relationship between Curtin University and student representation, proposed changes with student wellbeing in mind, the distinction between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism, the asbestos concerns in Building 242, issues with certain unit tutors, and the lift closures. Sara noted that the provision of supporting links in some reports was a strength, as was the constructive feedback and suggestions for more proactive approaches to campaigns such as the merger. Sara assessed the meeting as well run with no significant areas for improvement.

12. Next Meeting

Notice of the next ordinary meeting of the Representation Board will held on the 13th of August at 5:30PM in Council Chambers 410.208

The Chair noted that the next ordinary meeting of the Representation Board will be held on 13 August at 5.30pm in Council Chambers. The meeting was closed at 6.43pm.

Student Guild of Curtin University

57th GC Executive Committee

Meeting #13

To be held at 10 15 on Tuesday the 28th of July 2026

Location: Online/ Presidents Office

Opened at 10:20am

AGENDA

1. Acknowledgement of the Traditional Owners

   "The Curtin Student Guild pay our respect to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members of our community by acknowledging the traditional owners of the land on which the Bentley Campus is located, the Wadjuk people of the Nyungar Nation. We acknowledge and respect their continuing culture and the contribution they make to the life of this university, city and this region."

2. Attendance
   a. Members Present; Tahni, Morgan, Hadiya, Dylan, Noor
   b. Others Present;
   c. Apologies and Leave of Absence;
   d. Absent;

3. Disclosure of any potential or perceived Conflicts of Interest

4. Other items

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Motion: That the Guild Executive Committee approves the minutes of the meeting held July 14th 2026 as a true and accurate report of the proceedings of the meeting.

Moved: Noor
Seconded: Tahni

5. Significant Items

   5.1 Guild Executive Verbal Reports
      I. Secretary
      II. President
         a. Invitation to appear at NDIS inquiry hearing in Perth. They have invited 2, Mia will attend and someone will attend as well. Thursday the 6th

b. MD and Pres have been working on memo to be sent out shortly on comms moving forward. To remind reps of tone for any posts made.
c. Census wants us to promote them

III. Vice President – Education.
a. Has met the PSC rep, told her to draft some goals and KPIs
b. Emailed John York about 11:59pm submission times about having it be permanent. He highly recommended brining feedback and statistics
c. Shoutout Mia she is doing well 😊
d. National Student Survey, can the Guild do some things on this (have Equity reps involved or something)
e. Protests happening in India, VPE and ISC Pres agree there isn't a point in doing a protest on campus anymore but would still be good to reach out to students and put something out
f. Dylan suggests an event in lieu of a protest to bring the community together

IV. Vice President – Activities
a. PJ party week
b. Interclub quiz night on Tuesday, not many sign ups
c. Ivon has now done two weeks, super cool, super to the point, everyone really happy with her
d. Starting club projects
e. Ball tickers on sale
f. Empty spaces template, going to include building and all its empty spaces and email this to the building manager
g. Club awards in the gallery
h. Make gallery a bookable space, going to negotiate discount for clubs
i. Wants to introduce a new award for club (“Impact Award” name tbd) for those clubs who do more than just club events. Winner and runner up
j. First time the Census will include LGBTQIA+ and international students do fill out the Census, doing content with Cartia about this, its on August 11th so something will be posted prior.

V. Vice President – Sustainability and Welfare
a. Meeting with Clayton on divestment campaign on Friday
b. Have a meeting about Murray Street health and safety
c. Tahni asks about asbestos and mould in 204 Building, properties is doing testing, haven't confirmed its mould yet

6. General Business

- University Equity Group Dissolvement

    - Essentially the uni has to have a committee all equity things report to, legally have to have one
    - This was dissolved last year (this was Diversity Inclusion and Belonging Committee)
    - Meant to have 4 to 6 (unsure minimum meeting rate) meetings a year, they held 2, there has to be 2 Guild reps (queer and access attended in 2025)
    - GEIAG dissolved subsequently because the body it reported to (DIBC) dissolved
    - Dylan said he would ask Linda tomorrow before we ask Vice Chancellor
    - Hadiya said all sub committees sit under Linda according to Org manager
    - Hadiya said there is faculty committees as well, there is also no accountability for how many meetings are held and that they maintain meeting. There is two Guild reps involved but not much communication to them.
    - Hadiya action items to check with fac reps, check with Mia if the meeting has moved 100% online, and will check org manager
    - Lets find out if it exists, make them meet
- Returning Officer for Curtin Economics Society
    - Need an RO for Thursday 6 August 5pm
    - Dylan can do it
- Ethnocultural Department
    - Put someone in, ask reps if anyone from their collectives may be queen
    - While someone is acting we can make a guide for Ethnocultural officer so they aren't coming in blind
    - Hadiya is asking what definitions they're intending to refine, and we should push them to include a definition for anti-Palestinian racism.
    - Morgan said it will be them and two other reps in the working group. Need to hear back from reps.
- MD Reappointment
    - MD has indicated that he would be interested in another 3-year term, but he would appreciate the certainty of having that locked in
    - The current reappointment procedure says that process can only start within 12 months of the end of his term
    - If we are comfortable to amend the procedure to start the process of his reappointment, have this approved by Guild Council and Executive
    - Potentially amend to 18 months instead of 12 months
    - Having the start date/ roll over in mid year rather than start date being same as reps

7. Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be held on Tuesday, 11th August 2026, at 10:00am in the President's Office.

Close meeting at 11:17am

Student Guild of Curtin University

Finance and Risk Committee - Meeting #4

Held at 1:10pm on Monday 20 July 2026

Via Video Conference or in The Bridge

Minutes

1. Acknowledgement of the Traditional Owners

   The Chair opened the meeting at 1:10pm and delivered the Acknowledgement of Country.

2. Attendance

   2.1 Members Present: Vivi Choi (Chair), David Phillips, Finn Gardoll, Max Zhang, Ebony Whitney, Buena Kortum, Elsie Lee
   2.2 Others Present: Dylan Storer, Noor Fellah, Vernon Thompson, Nicole Ward-Beaver, Natasha Morgan
   2.3 Apologies and Leave of Absence: Karen Rennie
   2.4 Absent; Nil

3. Disclosure of any potential or perceived Conflicts of Interest

   No disclosures of actual, potential or perceived conflicts of interest were recorded.

4. Minutes of the Previous Meeting

   4.1 Previous Meeting Minutes

   The Committee considered the minutes of the previous Finance and Risk Committee meeting.

   Motion: That the Finance and Risk Committee **approve** the minutes of the Finance and Risk Committee held Wednesday 13 May 2026 (*Attachment 4.1).*

   Moved: Ebony Whitney
   Seconded: David Phillips

   4.2 Any Circular Resolutions – N/A

5. Matters Arising from Previous Minutes

   5.1 Action List *(Attachment 5.1)*

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The Action List was noted.

5.2 Finance and Risk Committee Work Plan 2026 *(Attachment 5.2)*

The Finance and Risk Committee Work Plan 2026 as presented was noted.

6 Items for Decision

6.1 Risk Management Plan and Policy Review *(Attachment 6.1-6.1d)*

The Committee considered the revised Risk Management Framework documentation, including the Risk Register and associated policy documents.

Updates made following feedback received at the May meeting were reported, noting that primarily the changes relate to the clarification of risk tolerance settings and colour coding applied within the documents.

Clarification was sought and provided regarding the revised documents and positive feedback was expressed for the snapshot of risks as a summary guide.

It was agreed that ownership of extreme risks as noted on Table 4 Risk Rating Matrix Outcomes be changed from CEO to Guild President and that Portfolio Managers be amended to General Managers throughout the document in keeping with the organisational structure changes.

The topic of gender-based violence, sexual harassment and implementation of the National Code was raised. It was reported that Curtin University has accepted the National Code and is working on their plan to implement the code. Some consultation has taken place with the Student Assist team, however it was noted that there is currently no student representation on the University committee.

It was agreed that a student representative be involved in consultation with the University and is to be actioned before the next meeting.

Motion: That the Finance and Risk Committee **approve** the Risk Appetite Statement and Risk Management and Assurance Framework and the proposed amendments to the Risk Management Policy and Risk Management Procedure (*Attachment 6.1-6.1d)* and recommend the Guild Council approve the Risk Management Framework suite of documents, subject to agreed amendments to ownership in the Risk Rating Matrix.

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Moved: Ebony Whitney
Seconded: Buena Kortum

6.2 Budget 2027 Cash Target (*Attachment 6.2*)

The Committee considered the proposed 2027 budget development process, assumptions and proposed cash surplus target of $500,000. It was advised that the surplus target was intended to support both asset replacement requirements and the gradual establishment of working capital reserves to provide greater financial resilience for commercial operations. It was noted that the target broadly reflected annual asset depreciation requirements while also beginning to address the absence of a dedicated commercial contingency reserve.

Proposed modelling of Guild membership discount structures was discussed. Rationale for exploring alternative discount arrangements was outlined and members discussed whether variations in discount structures could enable greater financial support to students while maintaining commercial sustainability.

It was agreed that modelling be provided for future consideration that include; the current arrangement of 10% discounts for both student and associate members; increased student discounts while retaining associate discounts at 10%; and potential increases in associate membership fees, noting that the Guild's ultimate mission is the key objective of any decision.

Motion: That the Finance and Risk Committee support the proposed budget development approach and timeline and **approve** the proposed cash surplus target of $500,000 (*Attachment 6.2).*

Moved: Ebony Whitney
Seconded: David Phillips

6.3 Data, Privacy, Confidentiality and Integrity *(Attachment 6.3-6.3b*)

The Committee considered the revised Data Privacy, Confidentiality and Integrity Policy.

Cross-border data disclosure, data sovereignty risks and service provider obligations were discussed with it noted that a full audit of all current systems in use is underway. Once fully understood it is anticipated that recommendations will be presented. The consideration

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of modern slavery practices to be incorporated into the review and future recommendations was agreed.

It was requested that the document, and all future policy updates, include a numbering structure consistent with legal and governance drafting conventions to facilitate future interpretation, implementation and policy compliance and to allow for more efficient references.

David Phillips left the meeting at 1:57pm.

Governance arrangements relating to policy ownership and approval authorities was discussed and Members noted an inconsistency between the approval authority identified within the policy itself and the approval pathway outlined in the papers. The need for a comprehensive policy register clearly identifying policy owners, approving bodies and delegated authorities was acknowledged with it advised that a policy register is intended to be established.

Consideration was deferred to the meeting scheduled for 9 September 2026 pending the agreed amendment to include numbered clauses and references and the review and clarification of approval authority references.

7 Items for Discussion

7.1 Business Continuity Plan (*Attachment 7.1-7.1a*)

The revised Business Continuity Plan was discussed and it was requested that the previously agreed numbering conventions be applied to the document without a need to come back to the Committee.

Scenarios in relation to the unavailability of the Managing Director and Student Assist service disruption tolerances were highlighted and clarification on points raised was provided.

The report was noted.

7.2 Travel and Conference Policy *(Attachment 7.2-7.2b*)

The revised Travel and Conference Policy was reviewed and discussed. Updates to incorporate numbering as previously discussed, changes to conferences, refences to organisations and events and the inclusion of the Guild's 80% meeting attendance requirement were raised.

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It was agreed that Guild President work with management to make the amendments and that the item be held over to the next meeting pending those updates.

8 Items for Noting

8.1 Financial Reports June 2026 (*Attachment 8.1)*

It was reported that the financial performance remained favourable with sufficient flexibility to reallocate resources where operationally required and current results remain ahead of budget expectations.

The adequacy of funding availability was raised and it was agreed that President and Managing Director will undertake further discussion outside of the meeting.

The June 2026 draft Financial Reports were noted.

8.2 SSAF and Grant Report June 2026 *(Attachment 8.2)*

Discussion took place about the progress of a number of capital projects. Clarification regarding several projects reporting low completion percentages was sought and it was advised that while there are timing delays with some major capital projects there was confidence that the projects would continue to progress.

It was further noted that the Guild Precinct Plan had gained significant momentum during 2026. It was advised that while some expenditure may be deferred beyond the current financial year there was no risk associated with the carry-forward of approved SSAF capital funding and no expectation that funds would need to be returned.

The current expenditure of the Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF), the International Student Additional Funding Fee (ISAF) and the Guild Grant were noted.

8.3 Invoices over $50,000 *(Attachment 8.3-8.3b)*

The Committee noted the report detailing invoices in excess of $50,000.

It was advised that the overall project value of refurbishment works is expected to be approximately $106,000, with expenditure occurring through a series of individual invoices associated with the broader project.

8.4 Financial Ratios June 2026 *(Attachment 8.4)*

The Financial Ratios report for June 2026 was noted as read.

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9 General Business

9.1 Policy Review Program

The Committee discussed incorporating actions arising from the meeting into the relevant policy review work program. The importance of progressing policy updates, including formatting changes and governance clarifications identified throughout the meeting, was noted.

10 Items to be Communicated

Nil.

11 Next Meeting –

The next Finance and Risk Committee meeting will be held on 9 September 2026, remotely via Video Conference or in person in The Bridge meeting room.

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