



Lessons from Government The Passions and the Pain



- Hon Alannah MacTiernan
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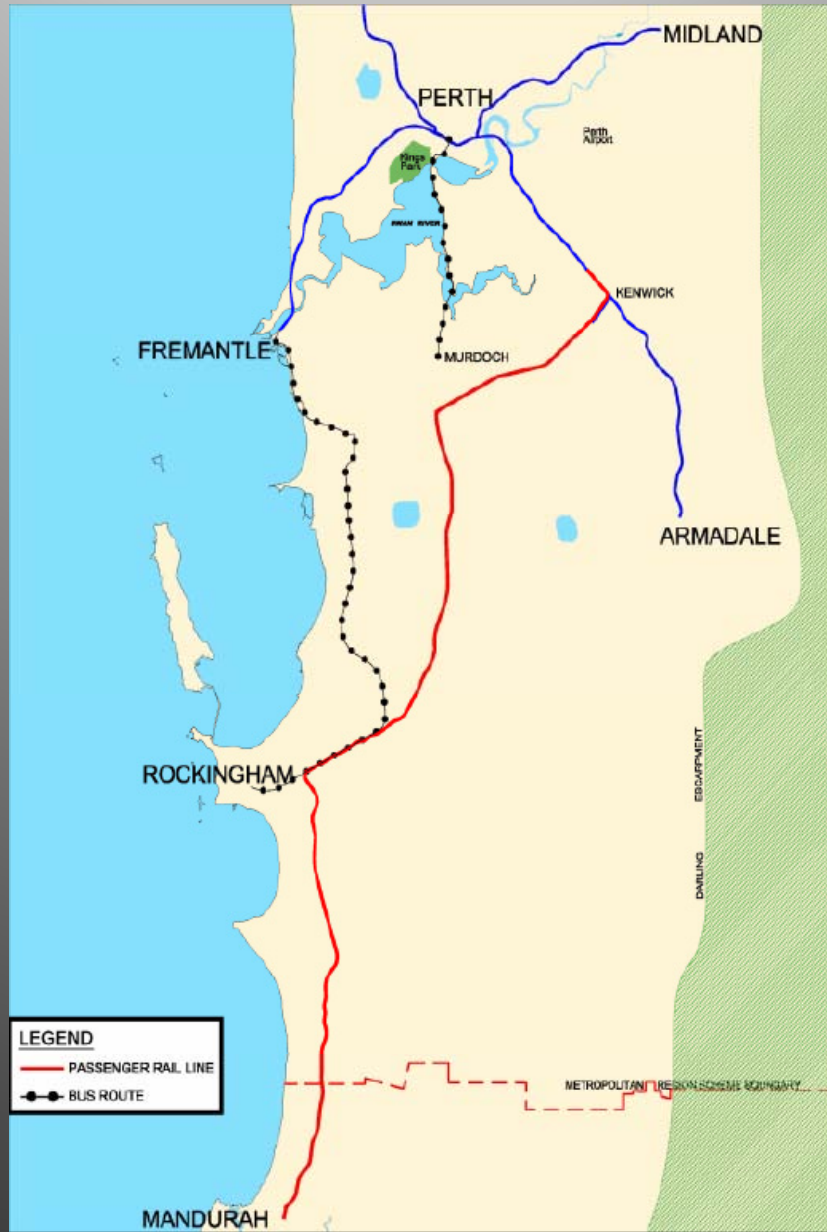




- Fuse transport & land use planning
- Double the size of our urban passenger rail network
- Reshape our city to make it more dynamic diverse and sustainable
- Engage the community more deeply in the plan for The City

The Strategy





The Original Rail Plan





The NMR Project scope is:

- Extension of the Northern Suburbs Railway
- Extensive works between Perth and Kenwick
- A new spur from Kenwick to Thornlie
- The Perth to Mandurah Railway
- Doubling of the number of railcars



New MetroRail Project





Doubts cast on rail project

Planners oppose city rail route

A RETIRED member of a WA planning commission has predicted that a rail line from Perth to Mandurah will have to be built on the Perth to Mandurah rail line. He even says it will reach Mandurah by the time the foreseeable North Fremantle line is built.

with the rate of increase in costs it cannot afford to fund the project without other services. She said any cost variations would be covered by the budget. "Some of the largest and international have signed in."

Dump railway plan for free buses: critic

Barnett pledges rethink

Majority say Mandurah rail funds could be better spent on buses. By Amanda Banks

Freeway to alternative... The Perth to Mandurah rail project has been criticised by a majority of members of the State Political Union. They say the funds should be used for buses instead. The project is seen as a waste of money and a poor use of public funds. The critics argue that the government should focus on improving the bus network instead of spending billions on a rail line that will take years to build and cost even more to maintain. They also point out that the rail project will not provide any direct benefits to the majority of the population, who live in the Perth metropolitan area. Instead, the funds would be used to build a line that would serve a small, remote area. The critics believe that the government should be more responsible with its money and should focus on providing better services for the people who live in the city. They also believe that the rail project is a sign of government incompetence and that the government should be held accountable for its actions. The critics are calling for a rethink of the rail project and for the government to consider alternative options for transport. They believe that a focus on buses would be a more cost-effective and efficient way to improve public transport in Western Australia.

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THE PERTH TO MANDURAH RAILWAY

A LINE TO

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Is this the worst policy mistake in WA's history?

Responsible government is about efficiently using limited resources for the good of all.

Forces of Darkness





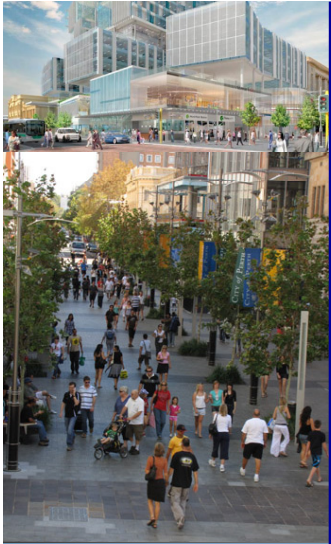
Community Gets it!





Engaging the community





Planning for Perth's future for discussion

By Andrew Gregory
WHAT should Perth be like in 2030? Do we want a city stretching from Bunbury to Geraldton or a dense central core?
and Peel by 2030, and 350,000 more houses would have been built. Shadow Planning Minister Edvardos said the extension of the Perth planning instrument started by the Government.

Talkback on city growth is ideal

PLANNING and infrastructure minister Edvardos said Perth's growth is ideal and that the Government should encourage it. He said the Government's approach to the city's growth was to encourage it, but to ensure it was done in a way that was sustainable and that it did not impact on the environment. He said the Government was committed to ensuring that Perth's growth was done in a way that was sustainable and that it did not impact on the environment.

Mind games as Perth shapes up

members of the public, were asked to respond to a series of issues ranging from how far urban areas should spread to what size Perth should live on. The Government said it was committed to ensuring that Perth's growth was done in a way that was sustainable and that it did not impact on the environment.

74 People power is a planning tool

WHEN the people speak, planners should listen. So says Joe Goldman, a key organiser of last year's public forum of the future of the Ground Zero site in New York, which was attended by about 4300 people. Mr Goldman was in Perth this week to attend a public forum on the future of Perth. He said that the public should be consulted on the future of the city and that the Government should listen to what they have to say. He said that the public should be consulted on the future of the city and that the Government should listen to what they have to say.

Seemed Like a Good Idea

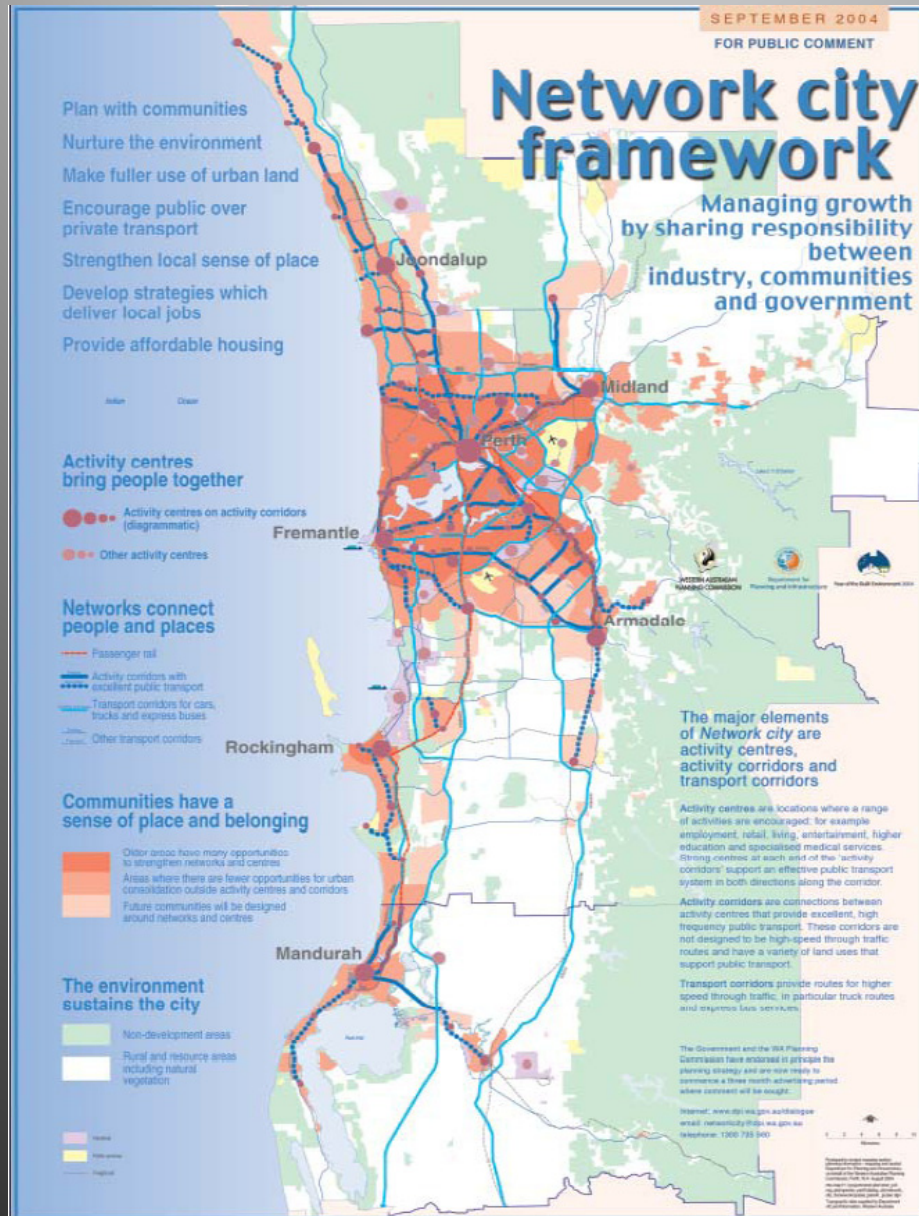




'THE NEED TO LEAD - KNOWING YOUR COMMUNITY'

Dialogue With The City





A Plan Emerges





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Infill plan on the grand scale is unrealistic

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Some urban planning experts have been pushing for years the idea of more compact styles of housing development as a means of containing Perth's urban sprawl. But they do not think the housing aspirations of many Westerners are realistic for suburban areas.

Making better use of surplus land could be...

Plan puts shops and homes at footy ovals

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EXCLUSIVE

Big chunks of four WAFL grounds will be sold and turned into shops and homes under a radical redevelopment plan that could raise \$100 million for the state.

Under the plan, WAFL grounds in North Perth will be used for shops and homes.

Public open space, amenities could go in high-density housing

Community consultation hailed – but two-thirds of those consulted opposed State's new housing concept

City vision proves too dense

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JENNY D'ANGER

Network City, the draft vision for Perth for the next 30 years launched by Planning Minister Alannah MacTiernan yesterday, could be in for a rough ride.

Two-thirds of the 1100 people involved in an initial draft oppose its

attractive option" — leaving 60 per cent who do not like the idea.

Ms MacTiernan ducked questions on the figures, saying the issue was about diversity of housing and that backyards were not under threat.

"We are not saying we are doing away with suburbs," she said. "We are talking about under-utilised land. We don't believe there will be high-

meeting last year. Some answered newspaper advertisements, some were randomly selected and others were stakeholders, including representatives of local government, interest groups, business and developers and public and private agencies.

A reduced group of 100 workshopped for 12 months to come up with a framework for denser devel-

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The Forces of Darkness Return



Cockburn Central.

A new kind of community
to put Cockburn in motion.



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AERIAL VIEW



The Plan is Not Enough

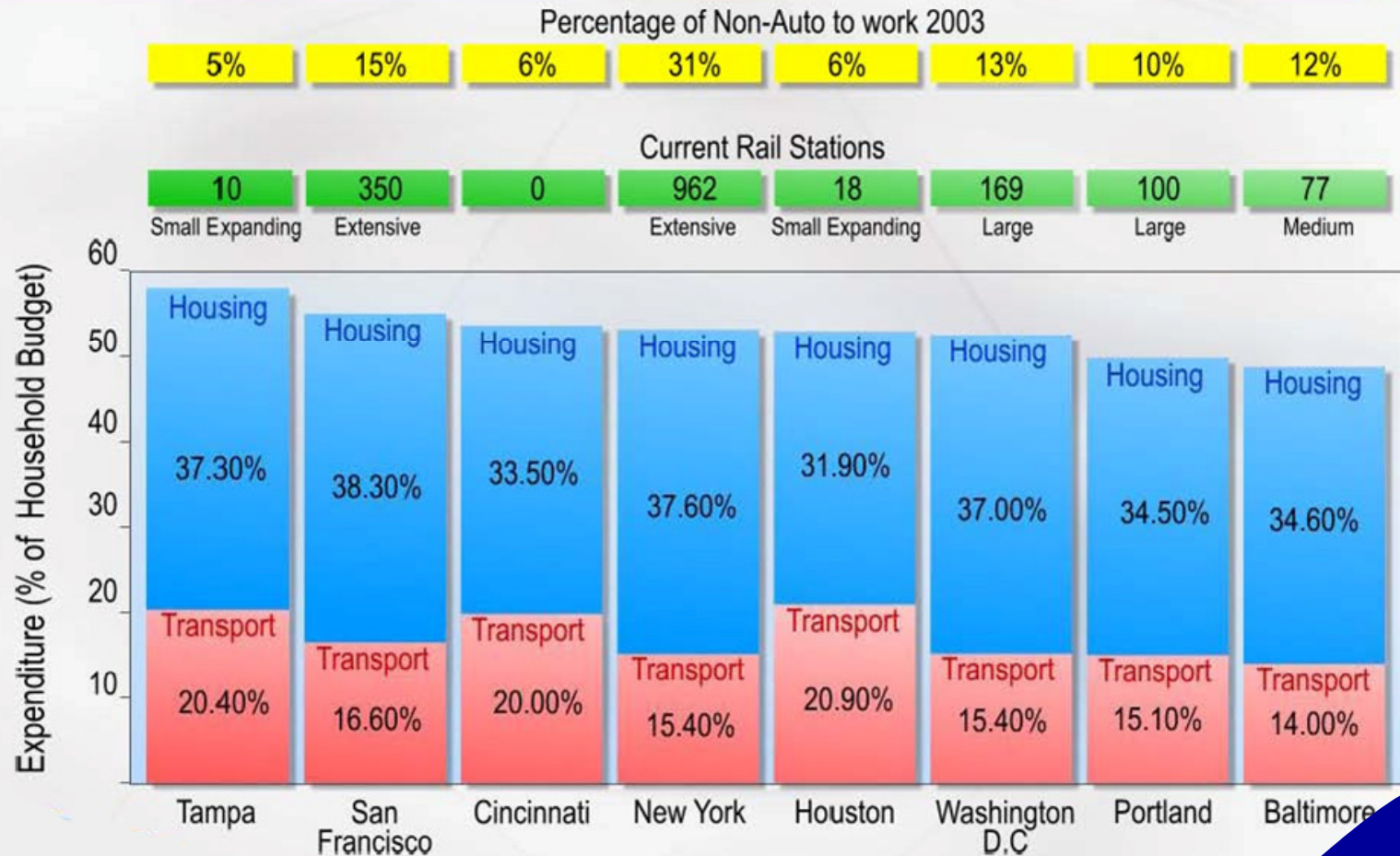






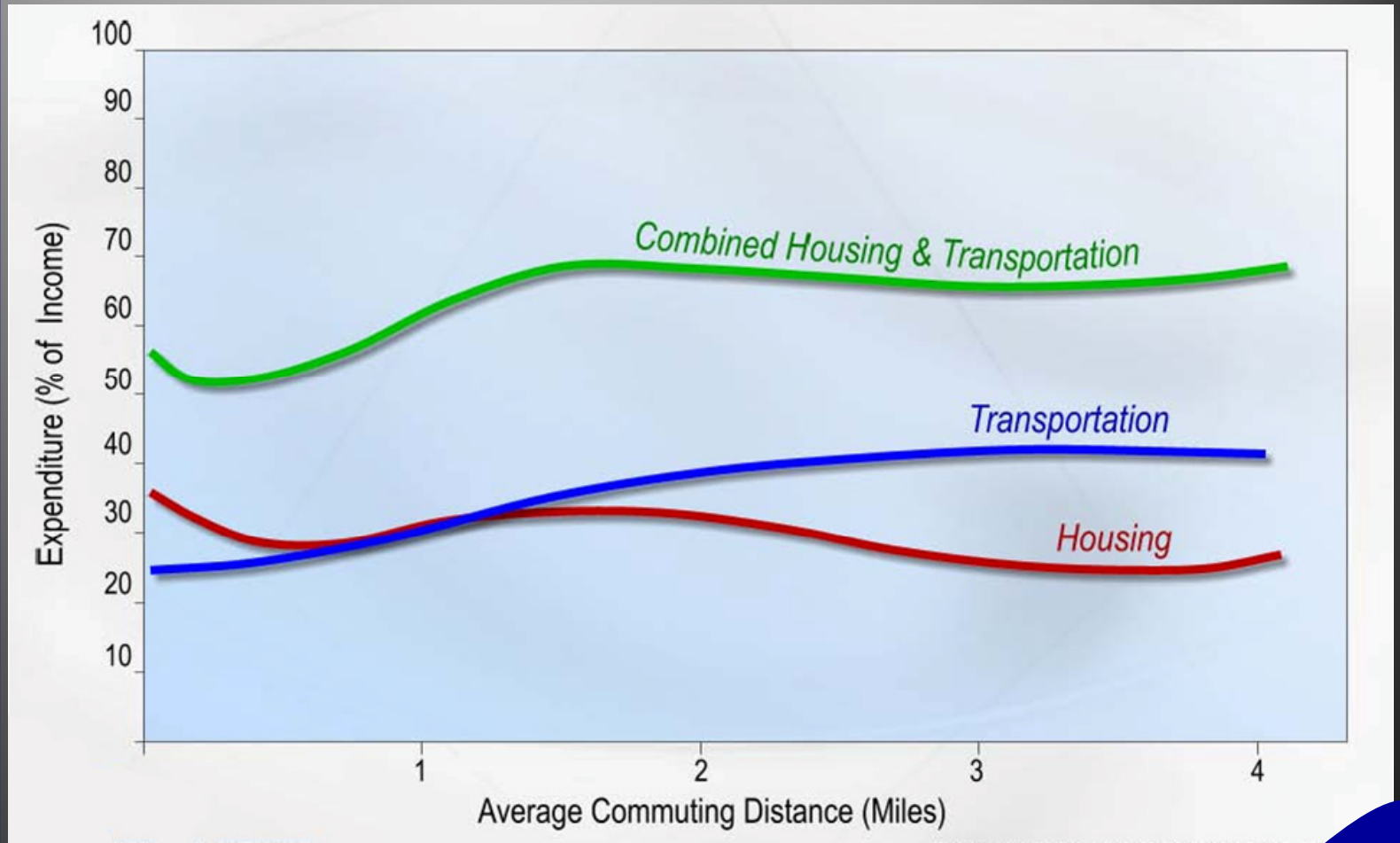
The Role of Development Authorities





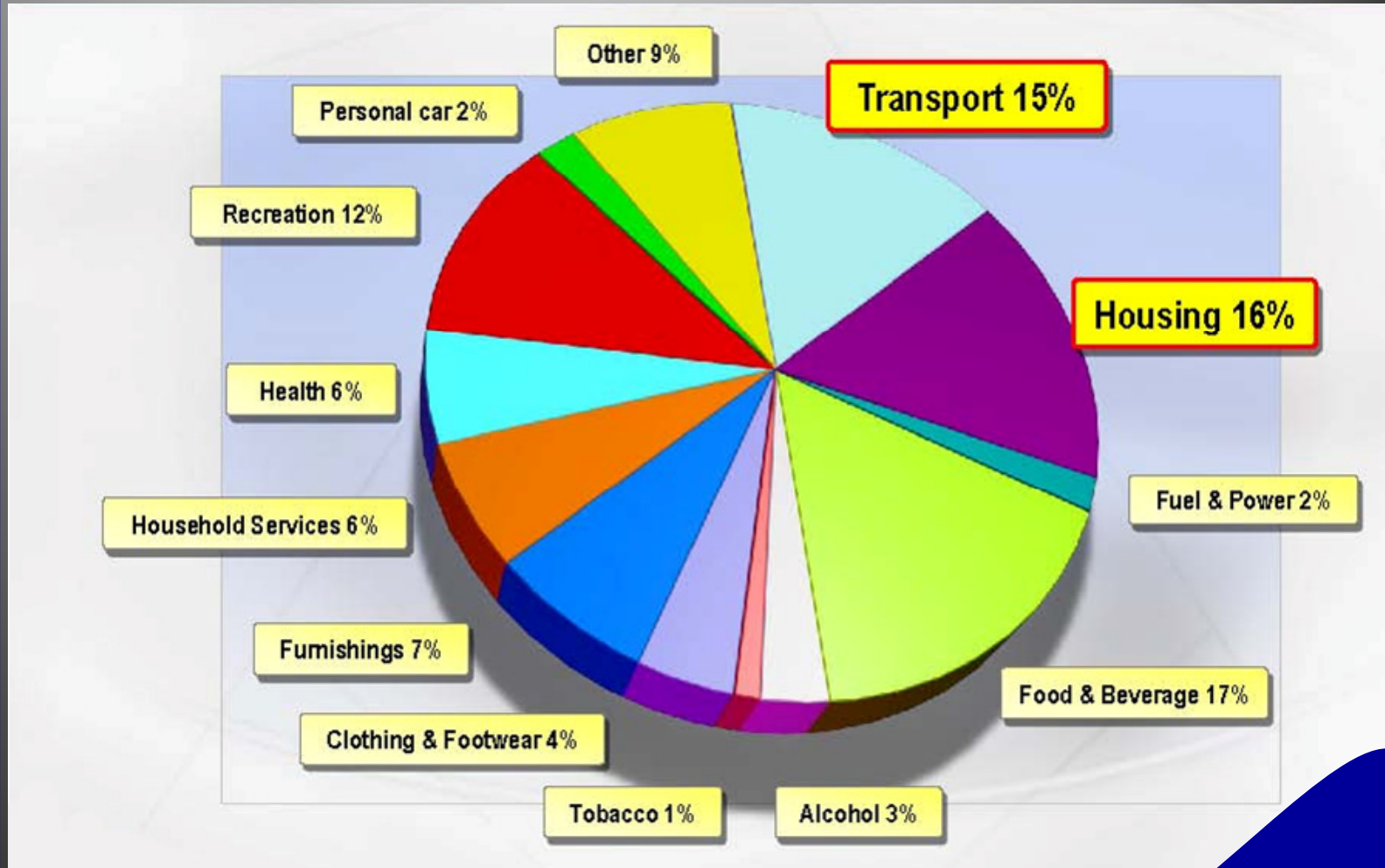
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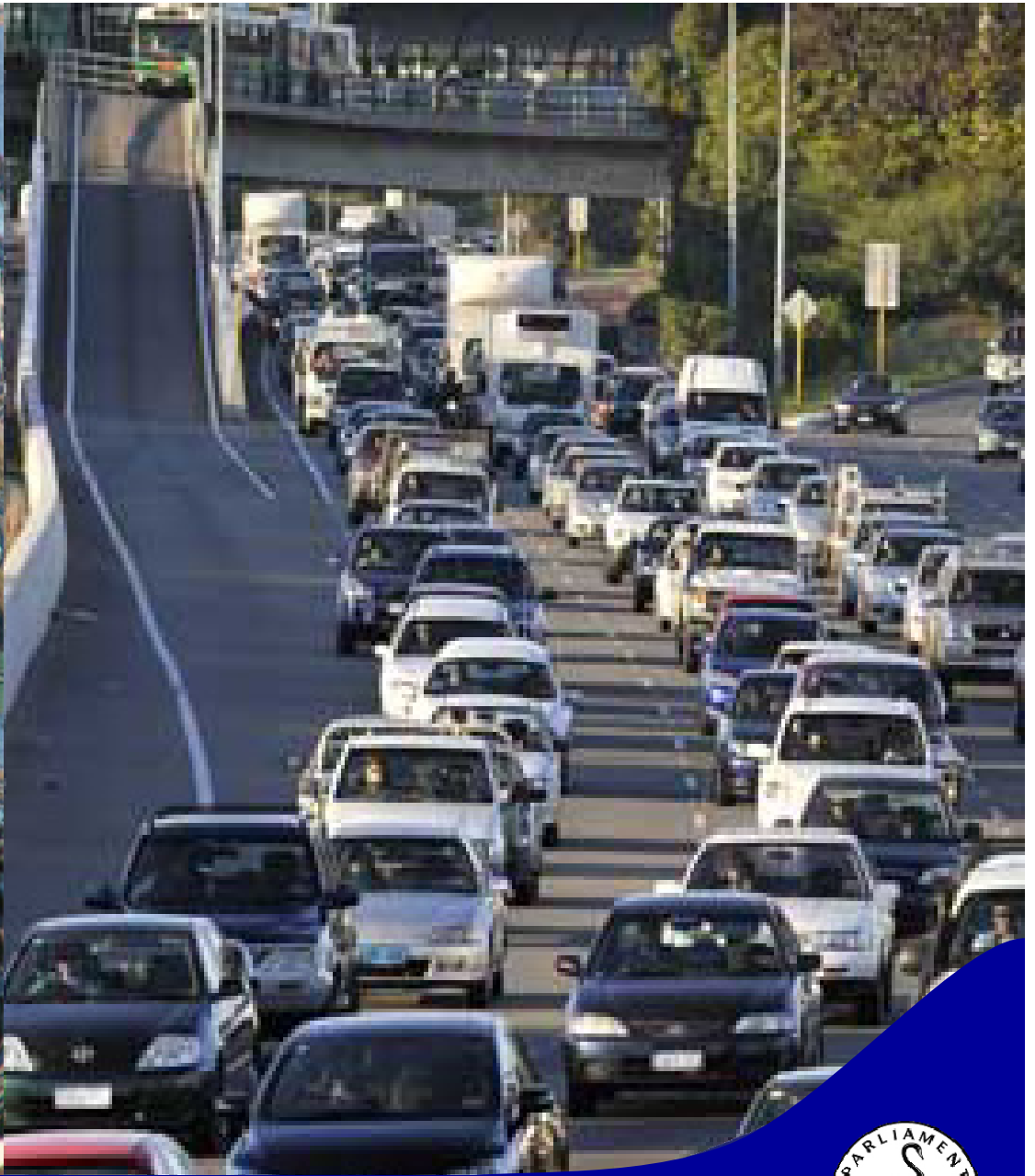
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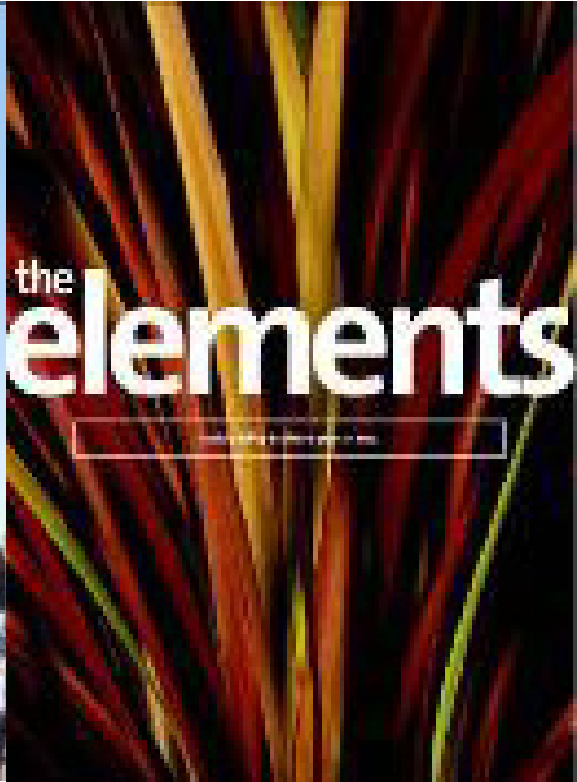
The Australian Household Expenditure



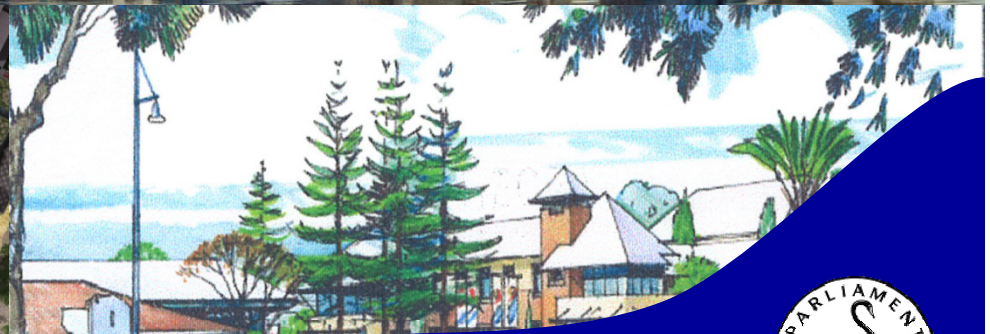


The Price of Congestion









Drive the Vision- No Pain No Gain

