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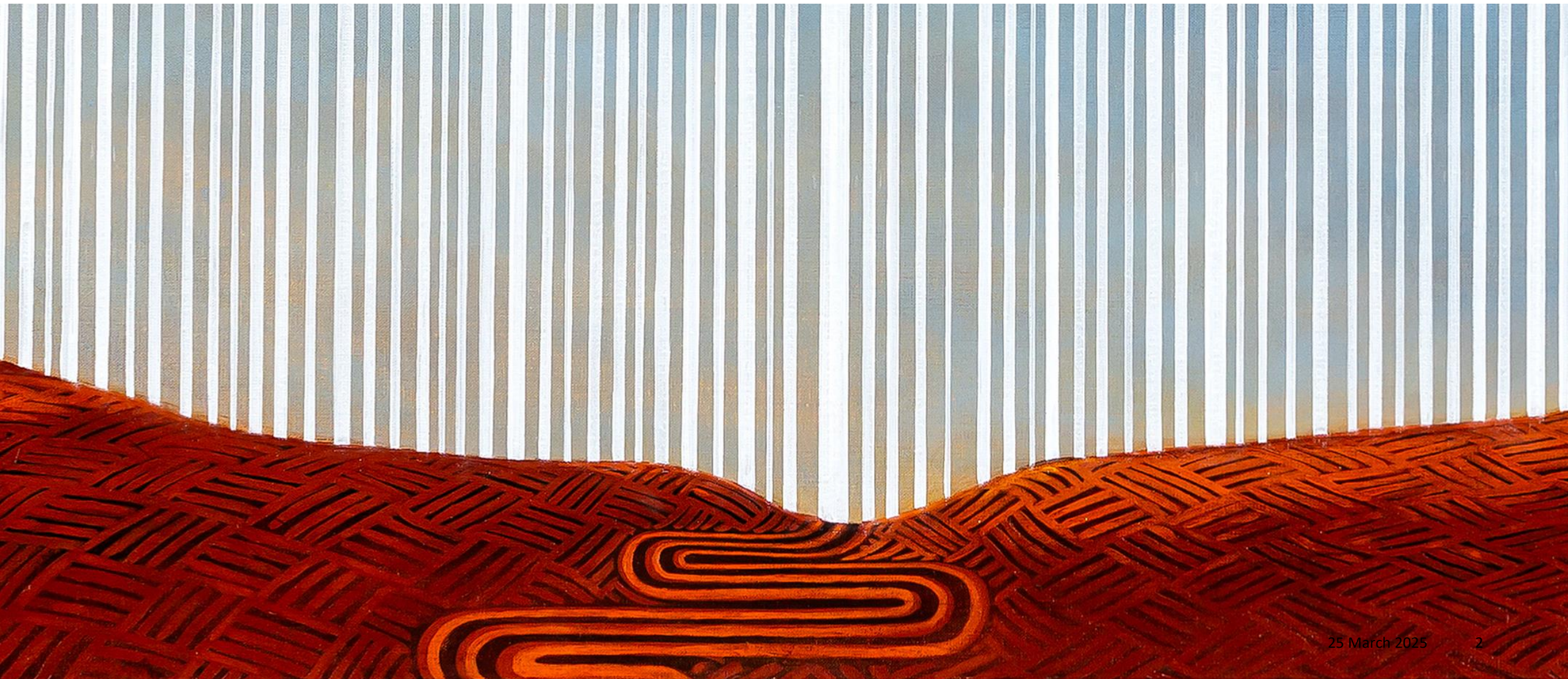
Forum on Western Sydney Airport (FoWSA)

21 February 2025



Acknowledgement of Country

I would like to begin by acknowledging the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the land on which we meet today, and pay my respects to their Elders past, present and emerging. I extend my respect to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people joining us today.



25 March 2025

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Agenda

No.	Item	Presenter	Time
1.	Update from Chair and action items	Lee de Winton	11:30pm
2.	Update from the Department	DITRDCA	11:40am
3.	Infrastructure activity in Western Sydney	Infrastructure NSW	11:50am
4.	Transport projects to support the opening of WSI	Transport NSW	12:00pm
5.	Results from the final tranche of market research	WSP Australia	12:15pm
6.	Update from the Air Navigation Service Provider	Airservices Australia	12:30pm
7.	Update from the Airport Operator	WSA Co	12:40pm
8.	Other business <ul style="list-style-type: none">• next meeting	Airservices Australia	12:50pm
	Meeting close		1:00pm

Actions items from previous meetings

Mtg 7	Item No.	Action Item	Response
March 2019	6	Secretariat to consider future presentations to FoWSA on the state of air and water quality in Western Sydney, and on the use of alternative fuels and technologies at WSA, including bioenergy .	Open. To be provided at a meeting in 2025.

Actions items from previous meetings

Mtg 23	Item No.	Action Item	Response
March 2024	2	Department to provide an update on results from the final tranche of market research at the next FoWSA.	Open. To be provided at today's meeting.

Action items from previous meetings

Mtg No.	Item No.	Action Item	Response
27 June 2023	3	FoWSA to receive an update from Transport for NSW next year on the transport projects to support the opening of WSI.	Open. To be provided at today's meeting.
	4	FoWSA to receive briefing from WPCA on infrastructure activity in Western Sydney at future meeting.	Open. To be provided at today's meeting.

Action items from previous meetings

Mtg 25	Item No.	Action Item	Response
14 Nov 2024	1	The department to provide Members with the number of submissions received that referred to the changes now presented in the final EIS.	Open. To be provided at today's meeting.
	2	The department to review the noise contours with members at a future meeting.	Propose closing, provided at meeting 23 in August 2024.
	3	WSA Co to provide members with data community events they have completed and the number of people engaged with at these events.	Open. To be provided at today's meeting.

Update from the Department

Danny Namgyal

Western Sydney Airport Regulatory
Policy Branch



Infrastructure activity in Western Sydney

Andrew Glennis

Infrastructure NSW



Infrastructure Coordination in the Western Sydney Aerotropolis

Infrastructure NSW update

Forum of Western Sydney Airport meeting

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Our role

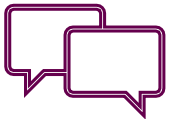


Expanded role under the Co-ordinator General function to better coordinate infrastructure to support freight, logistics and employment related development in the Western Sydney Aerotropolis.

Our role includes:



- ✓ Facilitating inter-agency coordination
- ✓ Fast-tracking business cases and streamlining processes
- ✓ Brokering solutions to service development sooner
- ✓ Identifying gaps and prioritising future projects



Regular stakeholder engagement to understand key issues and priorities.



Manage the NSW Government infrastructure pipeline to provide visibility to industry on planning and delivery of major projects at various stages.

Public Investment

\$27+
billion

+\$27 billion infrastructure investment committed by the NSW and Australian Governments to support WSI Airport and Aerotropolis since airport announcement.

Includes:

- New / upgraded roads and public transport infrastructure
- Water related projects
- City shaping infrastructure

This unprecedented investment will:

- Connect the Aerotropolis to Western Sydney
- Provide more jobs closer to home
- Position the Aerotropolis as a hub for future industries



Private Investment

**\$26
billion**

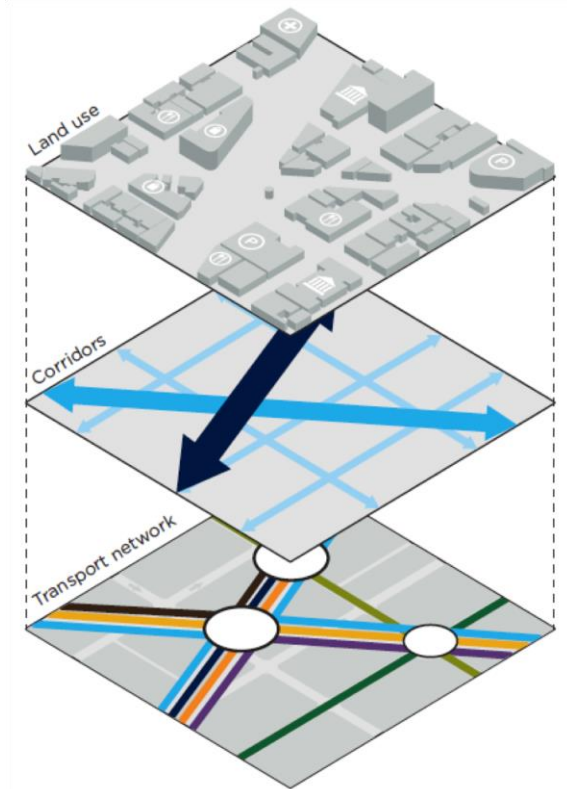
Almost \$26 billion of private sector investment has been triggered in the Aerotropolis since re-zoning took place, set to deliver 65,000 jobs

- Pace of development and demand exceeding expectations.
- Warehousing /logistics dominant overall development type; residential mixed-use development in Aerotropolis Core.
- Close to 60 major applications in State and Local Government assessment processes or recently approved.
- 18,000 construction jobs.
- 2,300 hectares development site area.



Aerotropolis Sector Plan

- A plan for how and when state infrastructure can service land - providing confidence on when development can happen.
- Led by Infrastructure NSW with Transport for NSW, Department of Planning, Housing & Infrastructure, and Sydney Water.
- Focuses on transport and water projects: enabling infrastructure that will service development, attract investment and create jobs.
- A foundation for stronger alignment of programs and cross-government coordination.
- Identifies principles for streamlining government processes to accelerate infrastructure delivery.



Water related infrastructure

WSI Airport is on-track to have services by airport opening

Drinking Water

- Progressively delivered across the Aerotropolis by 2028

Wastewater

Upper South Creek Advanced Water Recycling Centre and network:

- Construction complete 2026
- Set to service 400,000 people by 2056
- Water treatment to produce high-quality recycled water.
- +96km of wastewater pipelines; 10 pumping stations.

Stormwater and recycled water

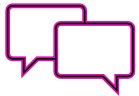
- Final approvals of scheme following IPART review to allow for roll-out (Mamre Rd); design progressing (Aerotropolis)



Next steps



Finalisation of Sector Plan



Ongoing stakeholder engagement



Pursue opportunities to fast-track and more efficient project delivery



Addressing key cross-government Aerotropolis coordination challenges



Ongoing tracking of development and infrastructure delivery



Transport projects to support the opening of WSI

Sarah Glennan

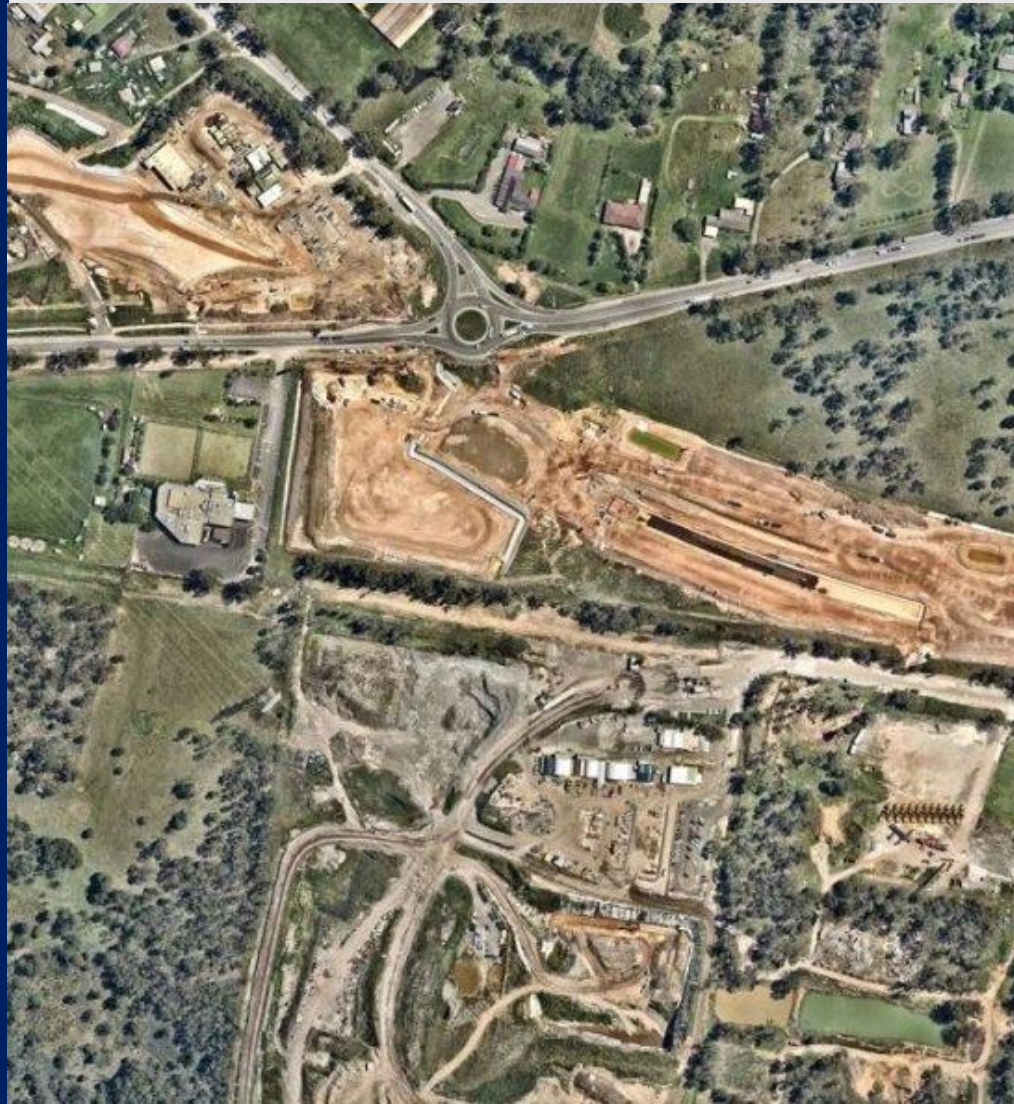
Transport for NSW



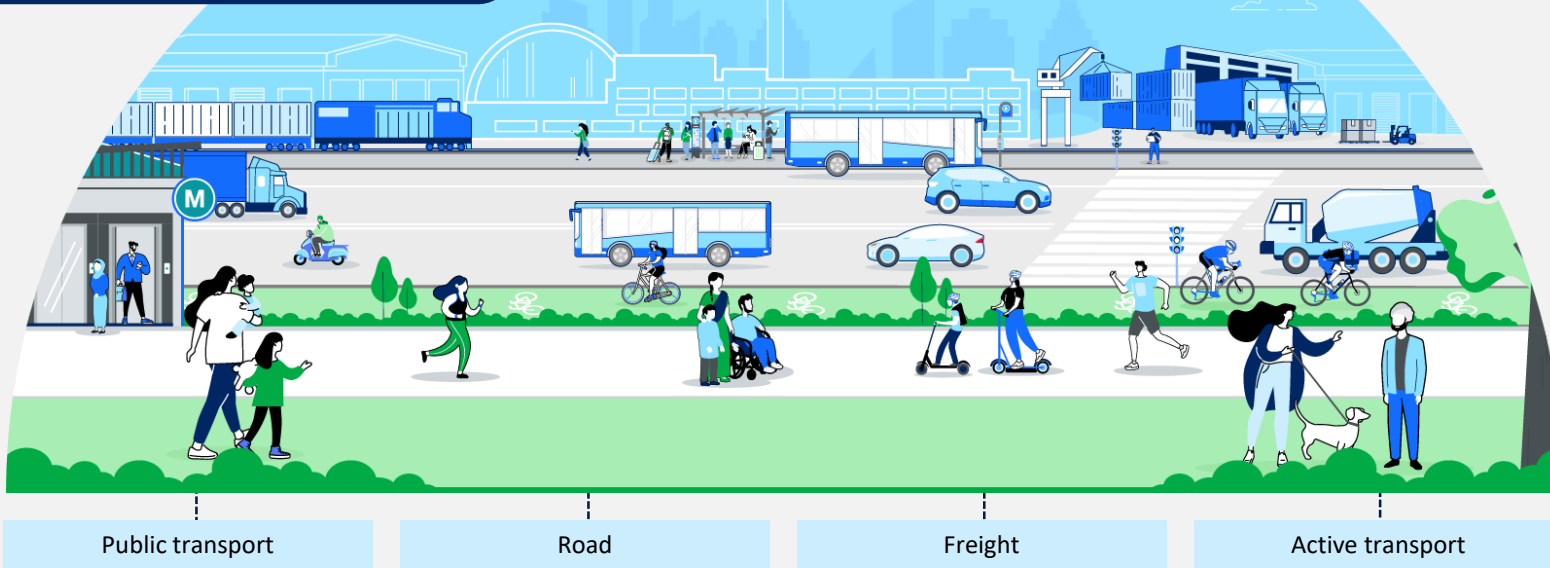
TRANSPORT

Western Sydney Airport Precinct

Transport for NSW update
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Our integrated transport vision



Public transport

Road

Freight

Active transport



A freight network that moves goods from paddock to plate, warehouses to metro and regional centres NSW, and logistics hubs to the world.



Travel choices and easy access to education and training, jobs, community and essential services.



An integrated Transport network that connects communities, provides equitable options, turn up and go services and seamless connections for passengers.



Upgraded, safe and reliable road network that underpins the integrated transport network.



A transport network that unlocks access to Bradfield and surrounding precincts to drive housing, employment and tourism.



Smart technology for customers to make informed travel choices.



Great places that are accessible, green, cool and culturally connected.



Well-designed walking and cycling paths that encourage active lifestyles.



Reliable, simple and safe transport solutions to support 24/7 economies and airport operations.

How we're achieving our vision



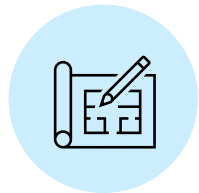
Prioritise and stage delivery to maximise benefits incl. supporting successful Day 1 operations



Support industry, community, stakeholders + seek insights to help inform decision making



Deliver incremental access and safety improvements



Develop integrated transport solutions: bedding down the 30-year vision and plan



Put public transport options in place to support Airport and local growth

Airport Precinct funding overview

Federal Budget 2024-25, NSW Government Budget 2024-25 and announcement Jan 2025



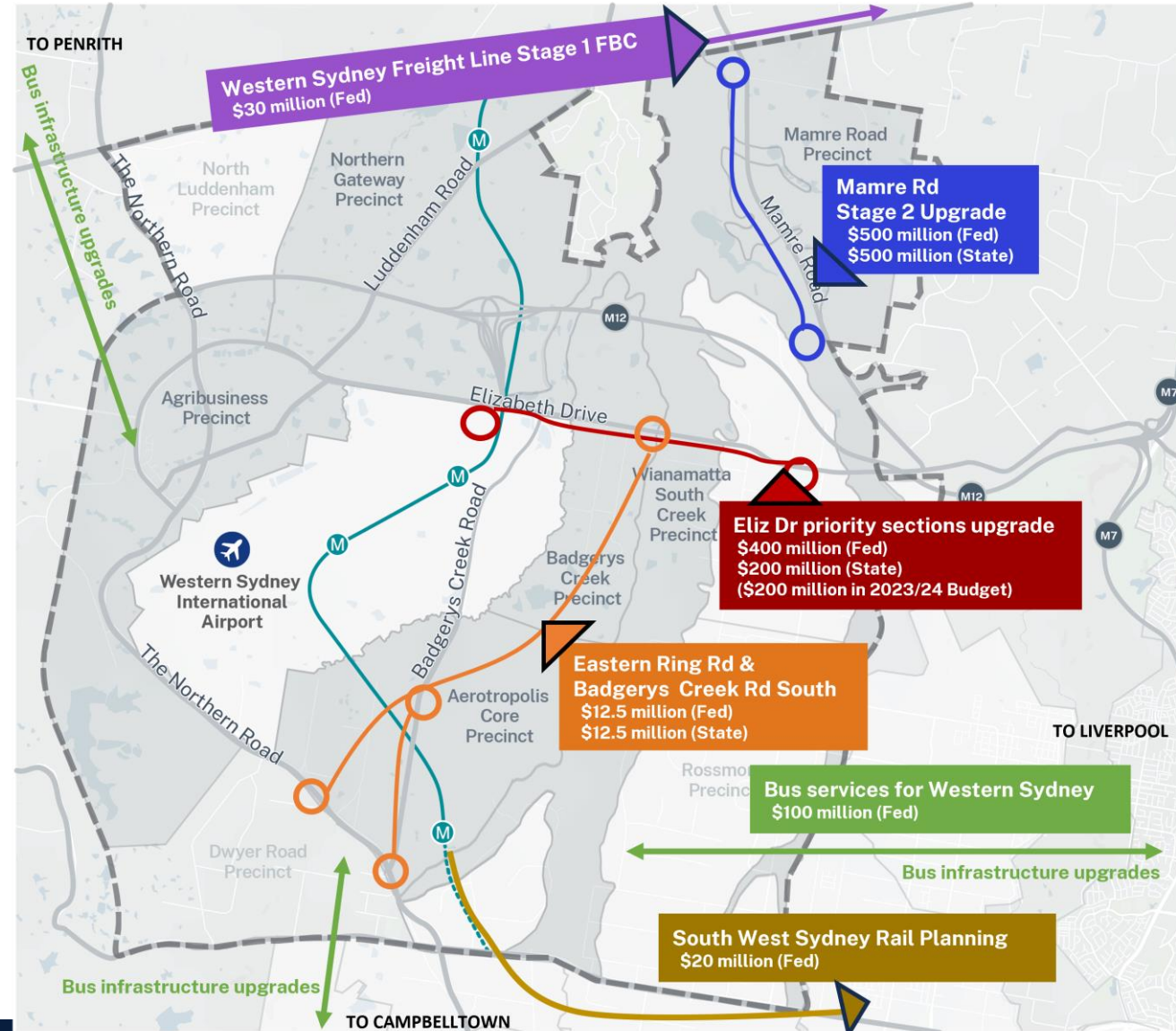
Construction projects

Project	New funding	What it will deliver
Mamre Road Stage 2 Upgrade	\$500 million (Federal)	Upgrade Mamre Road from Kerrs Road to Erskine Park Road through the Mamre Road Precinct in the Western Sydney Employment Area.
	\$500 million (NSW)	
Elizabeth Drive upgrade – Priority Sections	\$400 million (Federal)	Upgrade priority sections of Elizabeth Drive between Western Road to Devonshire Road to support freight and commuter traffic in Western Sydney, support the Western Sydney Airport and the Aerotropolis precinct.
	\$200 million (NSW) (plus \$200 million in 2023/24 Budget)	
New Bus Services	\$100 million (Federal)	Provide infrastructure for zero emission bus services to connect across the Western Sydney metropolitan centres.



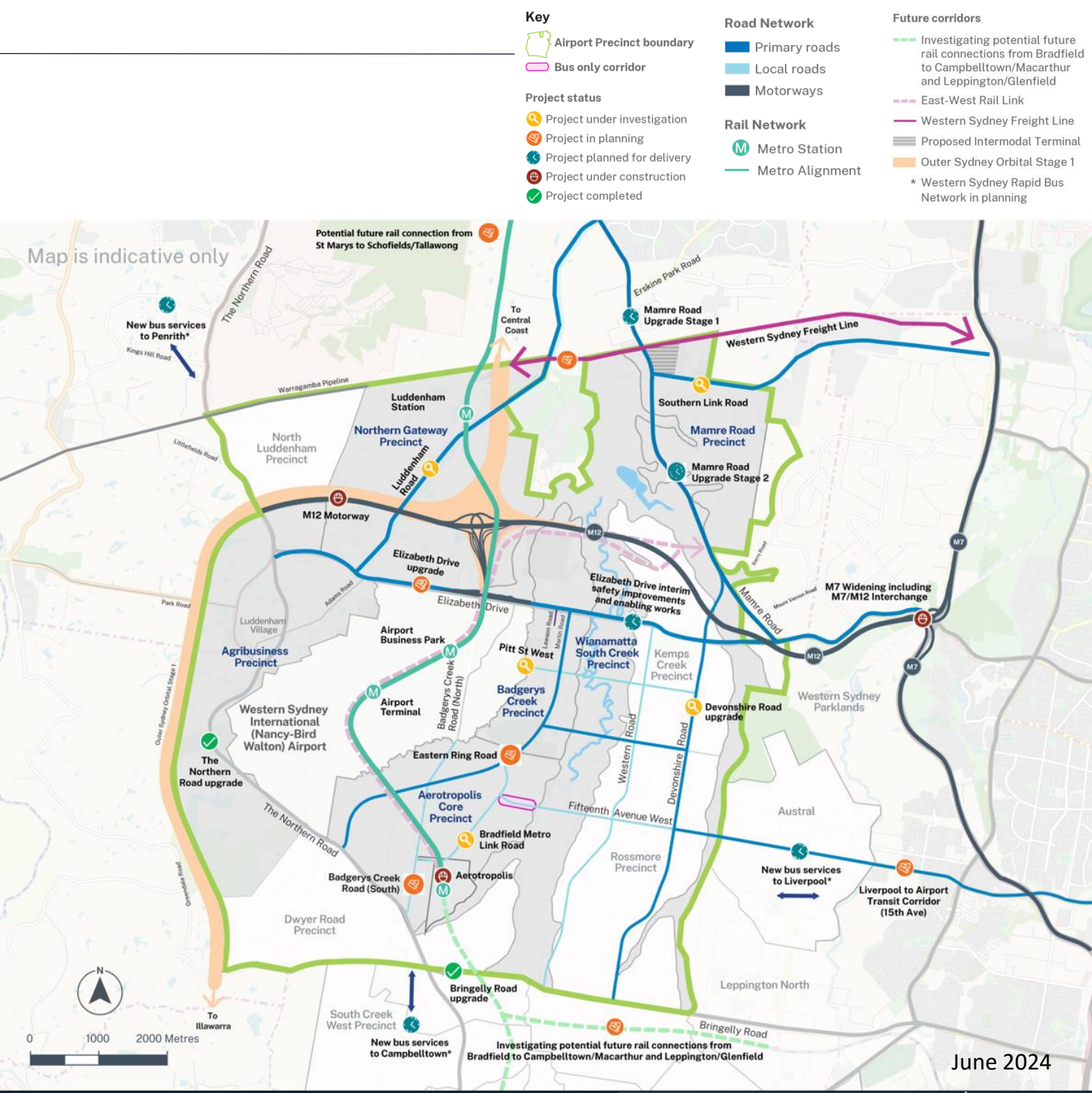
Planning projects

Project	New funding	What it will deliver
Western Sydney Freight Line Stage 1 Final Business Case	\$30 million (Federal)	Develop a Final Business Case for a new freight rail link from Port Botany to Western Sydney. Stage 1 will help to identify and prioritise options for the intermodal terminal and a dedicated freight link from Port Botany. Project scope includes investigation of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30km dual track, dedicated freight line; and a 24/7 open access intermodal terminal in Western Sydney.
Eastern Ring Rd and Badgerys Creek Rd South Planning	\$12.5 million (Federal)	Develop a Final Business Case to progress planning for Eastern Ring Road and Badgerys Creek Road South. These roads will deliver a priority north-south corridor for commuter, freight, public transport and active travel east of WSI Airport.
	\$12.5 million (NSW)	
South West Sydney Rail Planning	\$20 million (Federal)	Additional funding for Business Case
Fifteenth Avenue Transit Corridor	\$1 billion (NSW and Federal)	Project in planning- SBC in progress



Western Sydney Airport programs

Project	Status
The Northern Road	Project completed
Bringelly Road	Project completed
Sydney Metro - Western Sydney Airport	Project under construction
M12 Motorway	Project under construction
M7 Widening including M12/M7 interchange	Project under construction
Mamre Road Stage 1	Project planned for delivery
Mamre Road Stage 2	Project planned for delivery
New bus services for Western Sydney	Project planned for delivery
Elizabeth Drive upgrade (interim safety improvements and priority sections upgrade)	Project planned for delivery
Eastern Ring Road + Badgerys Creek Road south	Project in planning
Potential future rail connection to Leppington/Glenfield (South West Rail Link Extension) + expanded business case including Campbelltown/Macarthur	Project in planning
Western Sydney Freight Line and Intermodal terminal	Project in planning
Potential future rail connection from St Marys to Schofields/Tallawong	Project in planning
Liverpool to Airport Transit Corridor (15 th Ave)	Project planned for delivery
Bradfield Metro Link Road	Project under investigation
Pitt Street West	Project under investigation
Fifteenth Avenue West	Project under investigation
Luddenham Road	Project under investigation
Devonshire Road	Project under investigation
Southern Link Road	Project under investigation
Outer Sydney Orbital Stage 1 (future corridor)	Project under investigation





Day One Readiness

Transport is building a safe, reliable, sustainable and integrated public and active transport network in the Western Sydney Airport Precinct.



Integrated Customer Journey

Enhanced integrated wayfinding & customer information to ensure customers can move to, from and within the precinct efficiently and safely.

High-Quality Community Engagement

Clear and ongoing communications in the run up to Day One to help customers make the best travel choices for their circumstances.

Go Live Coordination

Managing all transport aspects of the go-live process, ensuring smooth and successful network integration .

Partnership & Collaboration

Maintaining strong, ongoing partnerships with stakeholders to support delivery of shared strategic outcomes.



Engagement overview

Working collaboratively to ensure successful Airport and Precinct activation



Community

- **Regular updates on Precinct transport programs and projects:**
 - Face to face (e.g. open days, community events, Community Consultative Committee)
 - Online information via Western Sydney Airport Precinct portal
 - Media and social media
 - Community notifications about planned works.
- **Seek community feedback on projects and programs** at key milestones in planning process
- Be Truck Aware **road safety campaign**.
- Sharing **road disruption info** to community to help them plan their journeys effectively.



Partnership & Engagement

- **Engagement with Councils** on projects, programs and Day One readiness.
- **Ongoing collaboration with DPHI** on Precinct planning and land use matters.
- Working on **Green Travel Plans** with WSACo and Bradfield Development Authority in future.



Industry

- **Quarterly Developer Engagement Working Groups** – sharing updates on Transport work in the Precinct and discussing industry-wide issues
- **One to one engagement** with developers and industry bodies as needed, focused on specific issues.

Be Truck Aware road safety campaign



Results from the final tranche of market research

Deborah Palmer
WSP Australia



Introduction

- Market research led by WSP Australia to support the engagement on the airspace and flight path design Environmental Impact Statement
- Included findings from three survey tranches and one round of focus groups
- Research aimed to inform the development of robust communications and engagement and to measure community awareness, understanding and communication preferences.

Research Methodology

Surveys

Tranche 1 – October 2022

- Baseline survey with 1011 participants measuring initial awareness and sentiment

Tranche 2 – May 2023

- Pulse survey with 505 participants assessing changes in community awareness and concerns

Tranche 3 – February 2024

- Benchmarking survey with 1,000 participants evaluating effectiveness

Research Methodology

Survey zones

- Zone A (0-15km from WSI) – Penrith, Liverpool, Camden.
- Zone B (15-30km from WSI) – Blue Mountains, Blacktown, Canterbury-Bankstown.
- Zone C (30-50km from WSI) – Greater Sydney region
- 80% phone survey and 20% online
- Random sampling approach with minimum quota levels for key demographics

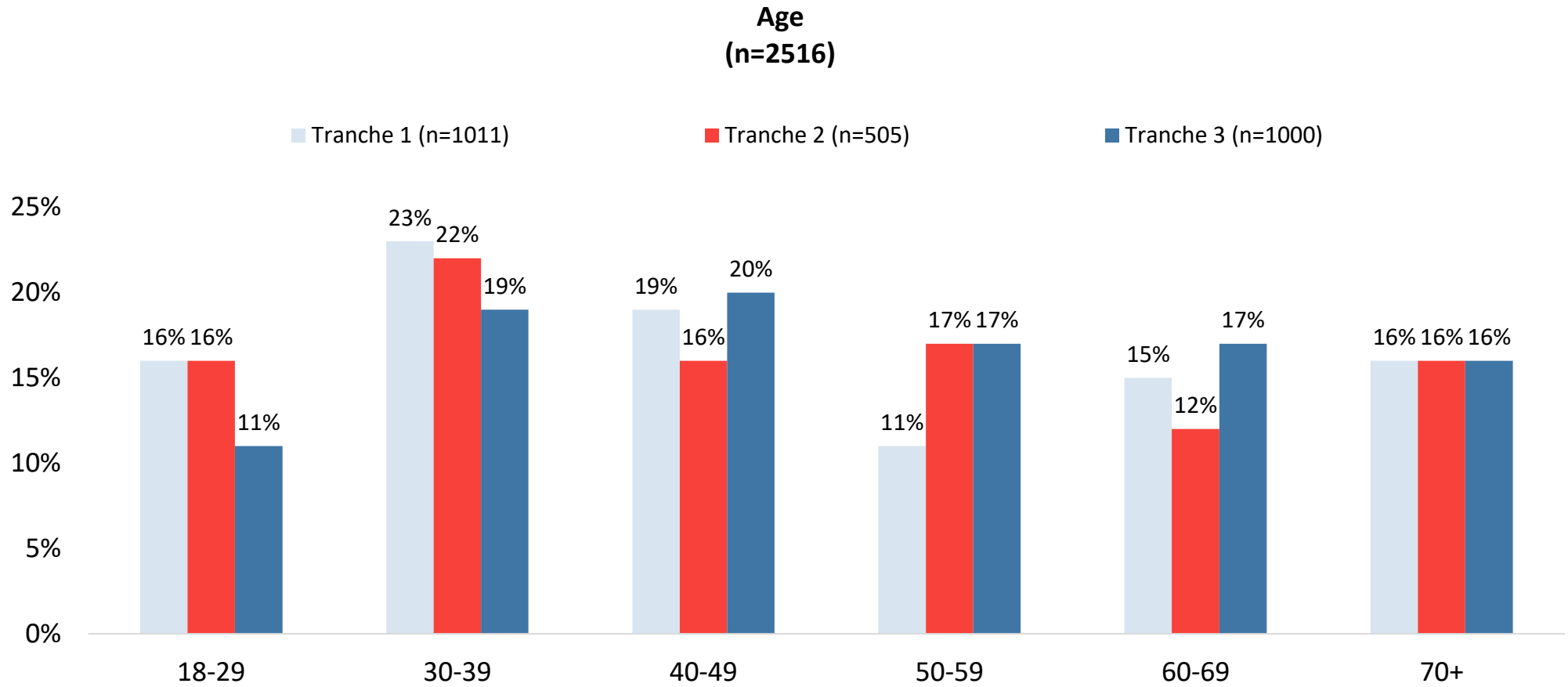
Research Methodology

Focus groups

Focus groups – May 2023

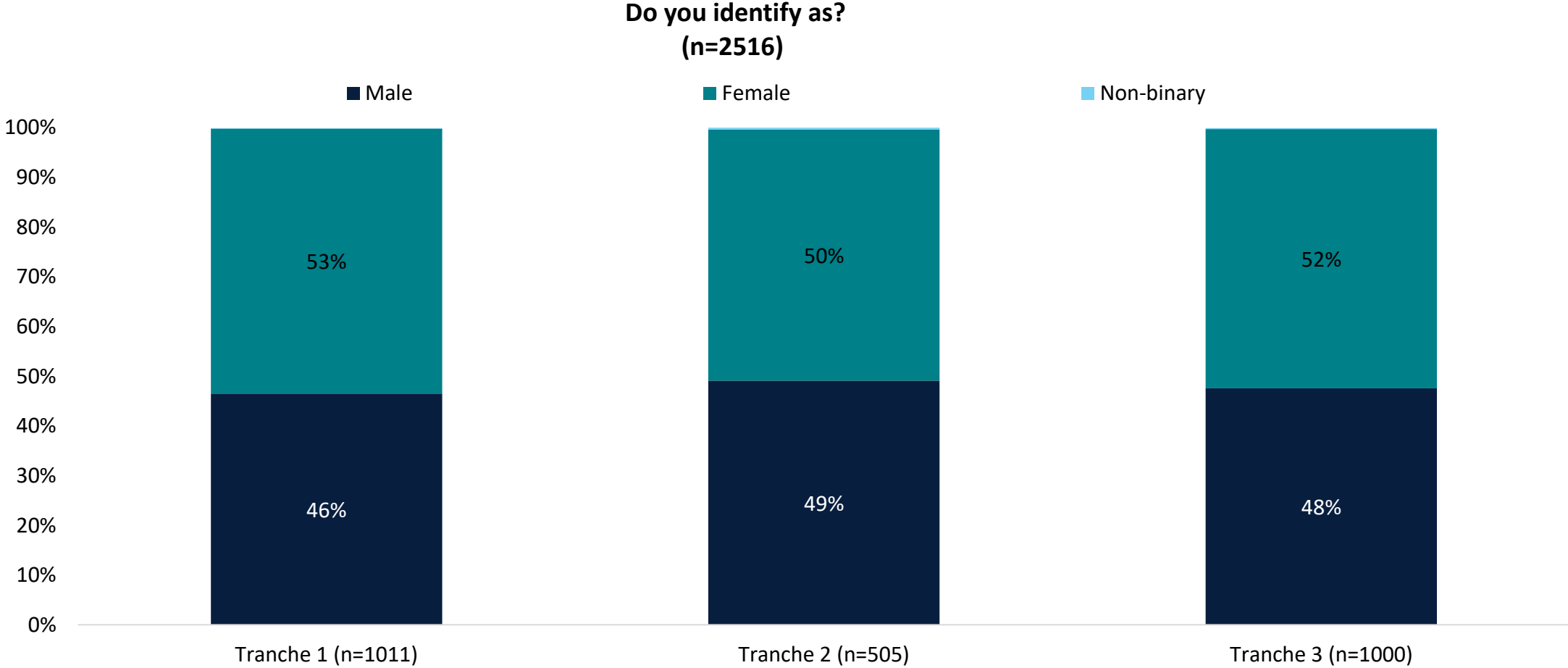
- Conducted with Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) communities to explore emerging themes in depth
- Four focus groups conducted with Arabic, Hindi, Vietnamese, and Mandarin-speaking communities.

Tranche 1, 2 and 3 survey research by age group



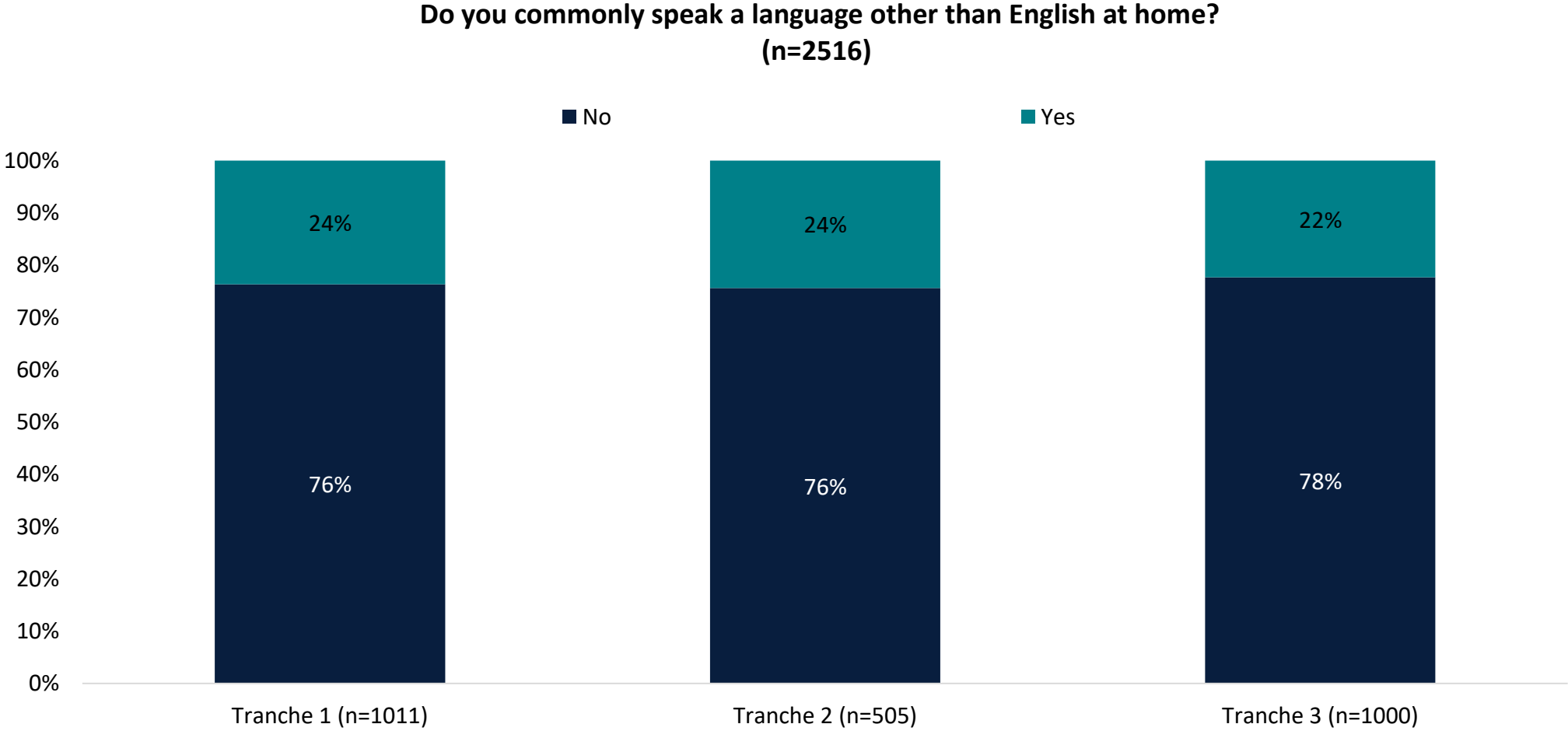
Tranche 1, 2 and 3 Survey Research

Tranche 1, 2 and 3 survey research by gender



In Tranche 2, the survey research reached a balance of men and women, whereas Tranches 1 and 3 attracted a slightly higher proportion of women respondents.

Tranche 1, 2 and 3 survey research by language spoken at home



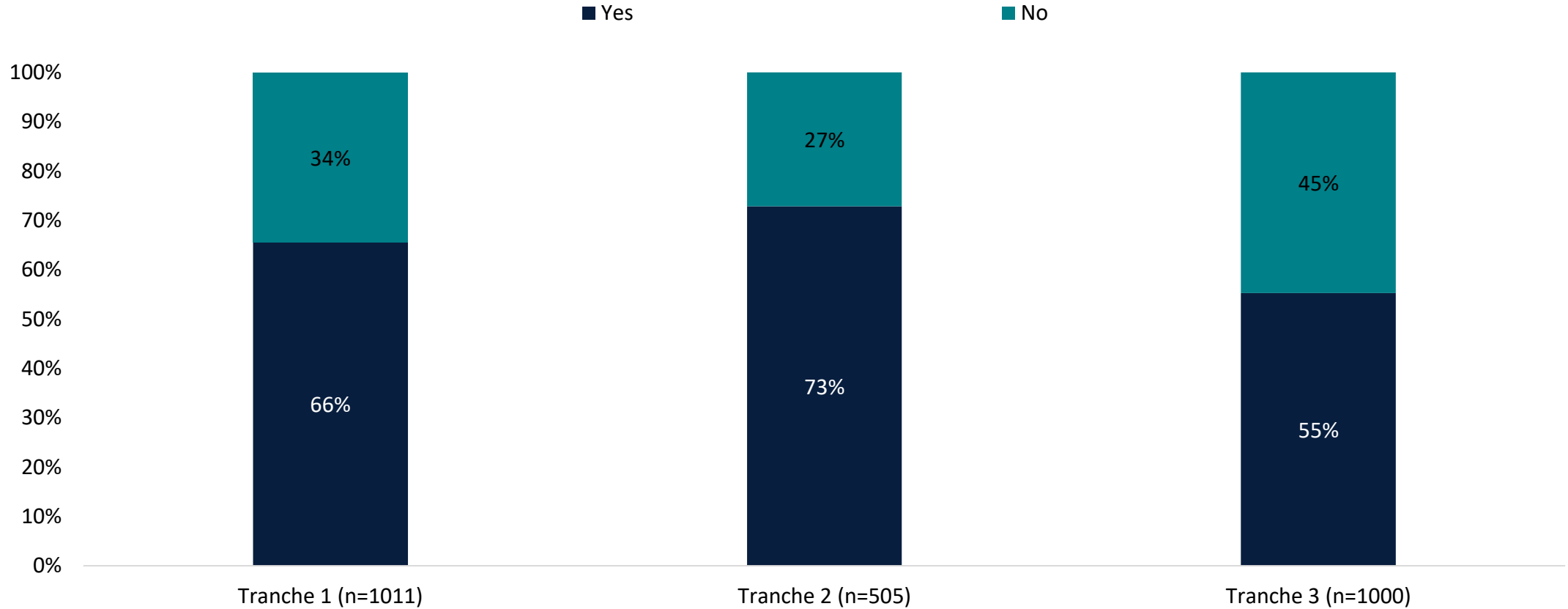
In Tranches 1, 2 and 3 the majority of survey respondents spoke English only. While approximately one in four (22-24%) of all survey respondents spoke a language other than English at home.

Survey key findings – Awareness of flight path design

- Awareness that design work for the flight paths is underway peaked in tranche 2 with almost three quarters of survey respondents being aware.

Tranche 1, 2 and 3 survey results

Are you aware that design work on the flight paths for the new Western Sydney International Airport is underway?
(n=2516)



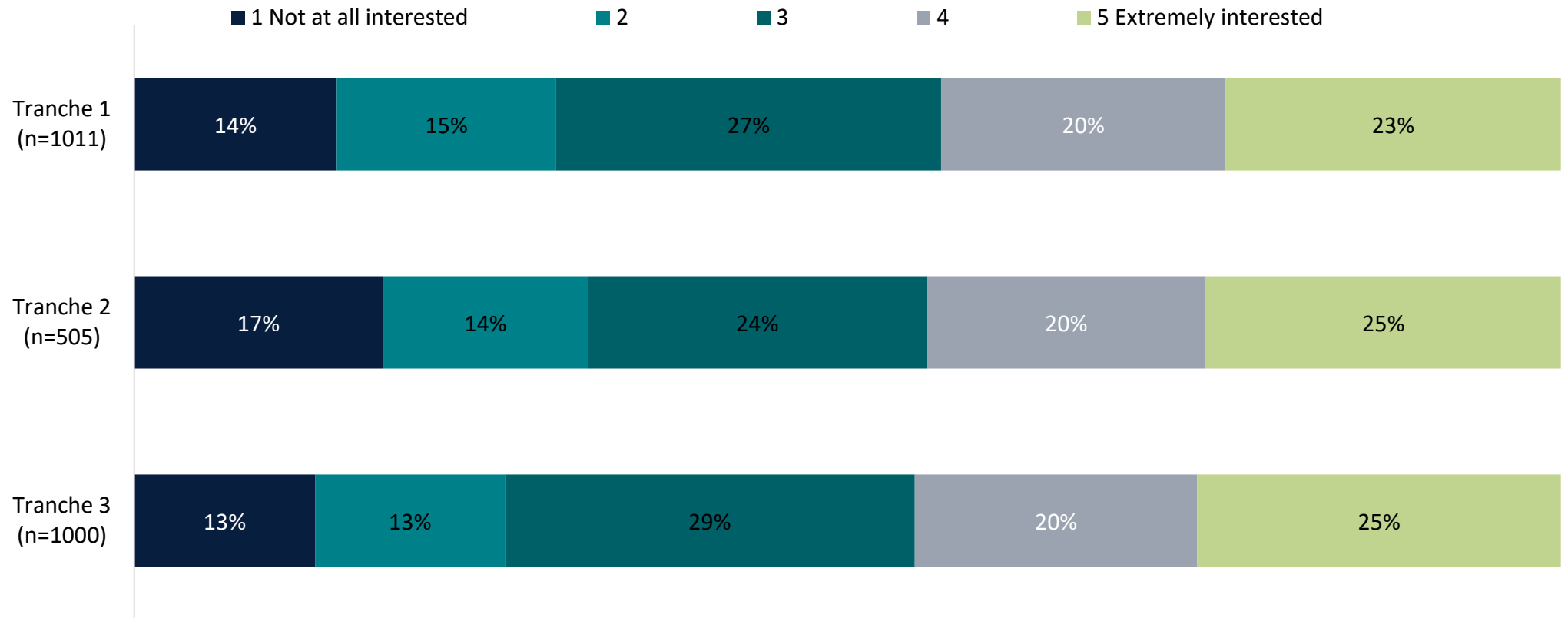
While two thirds of **Tranche 1** survey respondents were aware that design work on the flight paths for the airport was underway, in **Tranche 2** awareness increased to almost three quarters of survey respondents. In **Tranche 3 however**, awareness decreased with just over half of respondents aware that design work for flight paths was underway. This may have been due to perceptions that the flight paths are not underway, but near completion.

Survey key findings – Interest in flight path design

- Levels of interest in the flight path design process for the airport were similar across Tranche 1, 2 and 3.

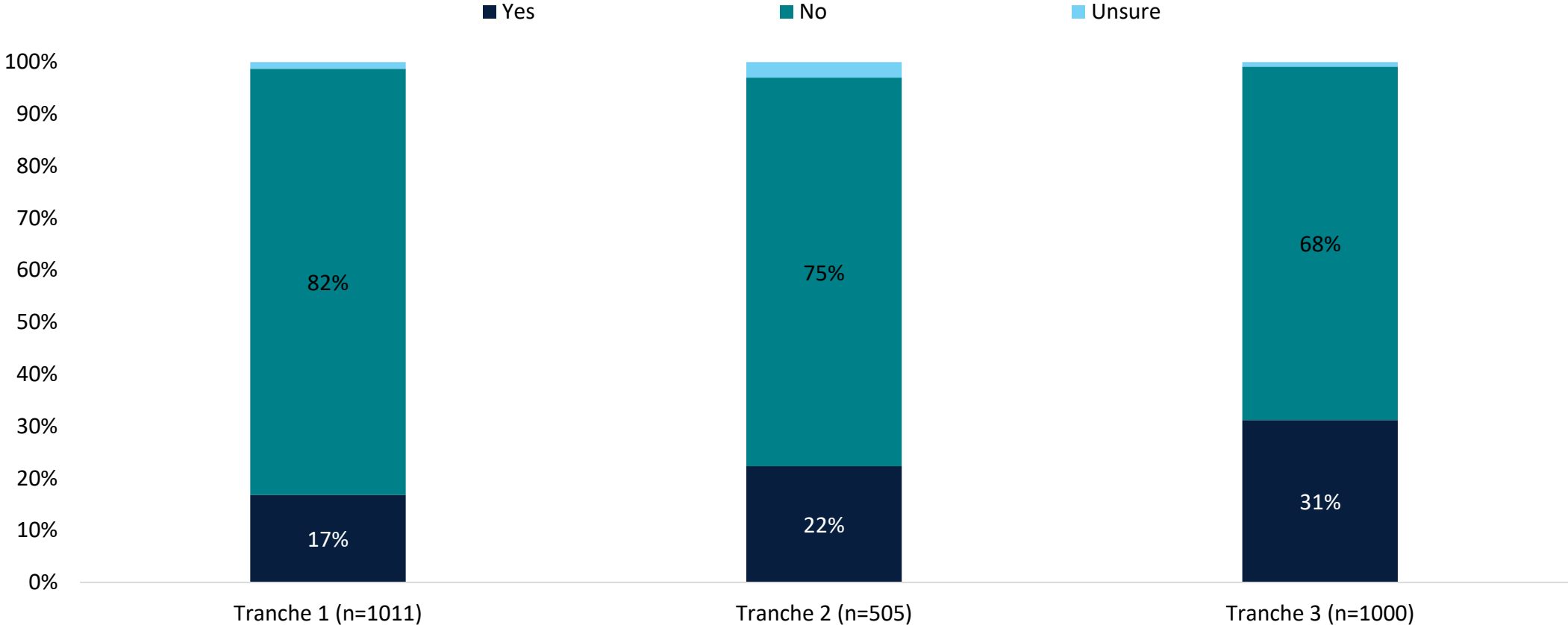
Tranche 1, 2 and 3 survey results

How would you describe your level of interest in the flight path design process for the airport? (n=2516)



Levels of interest in the flight path design process for the airport were similar across **Tranche 1, 2 and 3**. In Tranche 1, 43% of respondents described themselves as being interested or extremely interested in the process (scoring a 4 or 5). While this figure rose to 45% (scoring a 4 or 5) in Tranche 2 and again in Tranche 3 to 45% (scoring a 4 or 5). It is anticipated this is due to the release of the preliminary flight paths prior to Tranche 2 and release of the draft EIS prior to Tranche 3.

Have you spoken to another member of your community about the Western Sydney International Airport flight paths in the last month?
(n=2516)

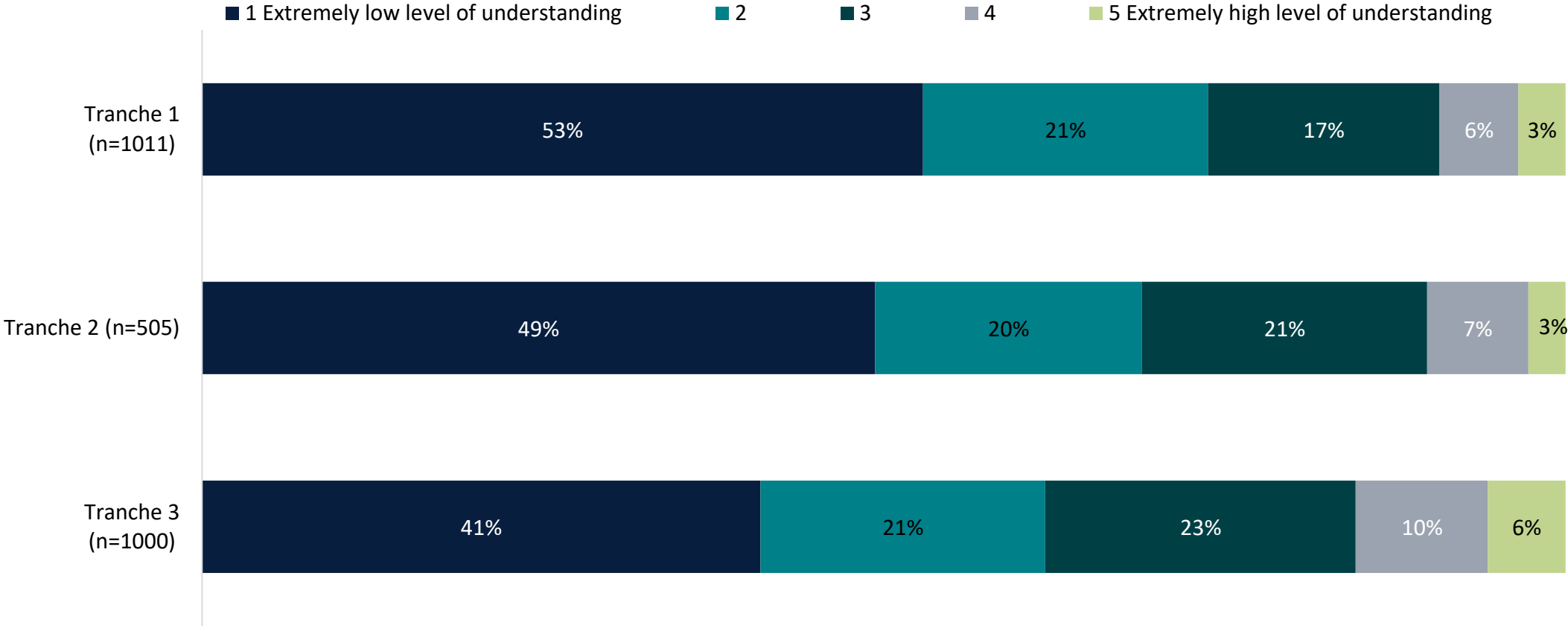


Survey key findings – Understanding of flight path design

- Level of understanding of the flight path design process improved.
- This may be a result of respondents having more exposure and access to information as the project progressed over time.
- The closer to WSI people lived, the better their understanding of flight path design.

Tranche 1, 2 and 3 survey results

How would you describe your level of understanding of the flight path design process?
(n=2516)

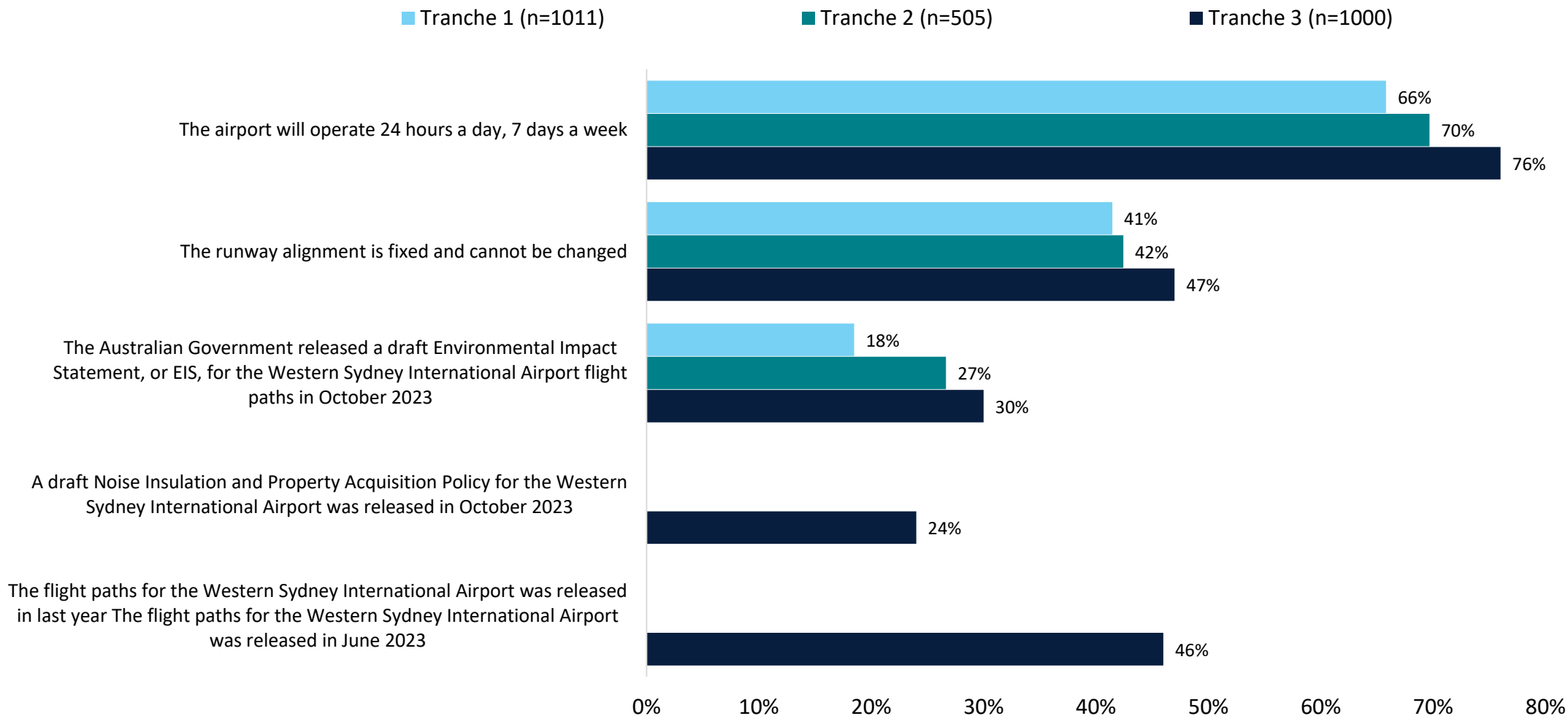


Survey key finding - Community awareness and interest

- Awareness increased across all categories asked.

Tranche 1, 2 and 3 survey results

Are you aware of the following about the flight path design? (n=2516, % Aware)



Survey key finding - Community awareness and interest

- Key issues of interest:
 - Flight path locations
 - Noise impact by location
 - Air traffic frequency & height
 - Planning and approvals process
 - Airport operations, infrastructure, employment opportunities

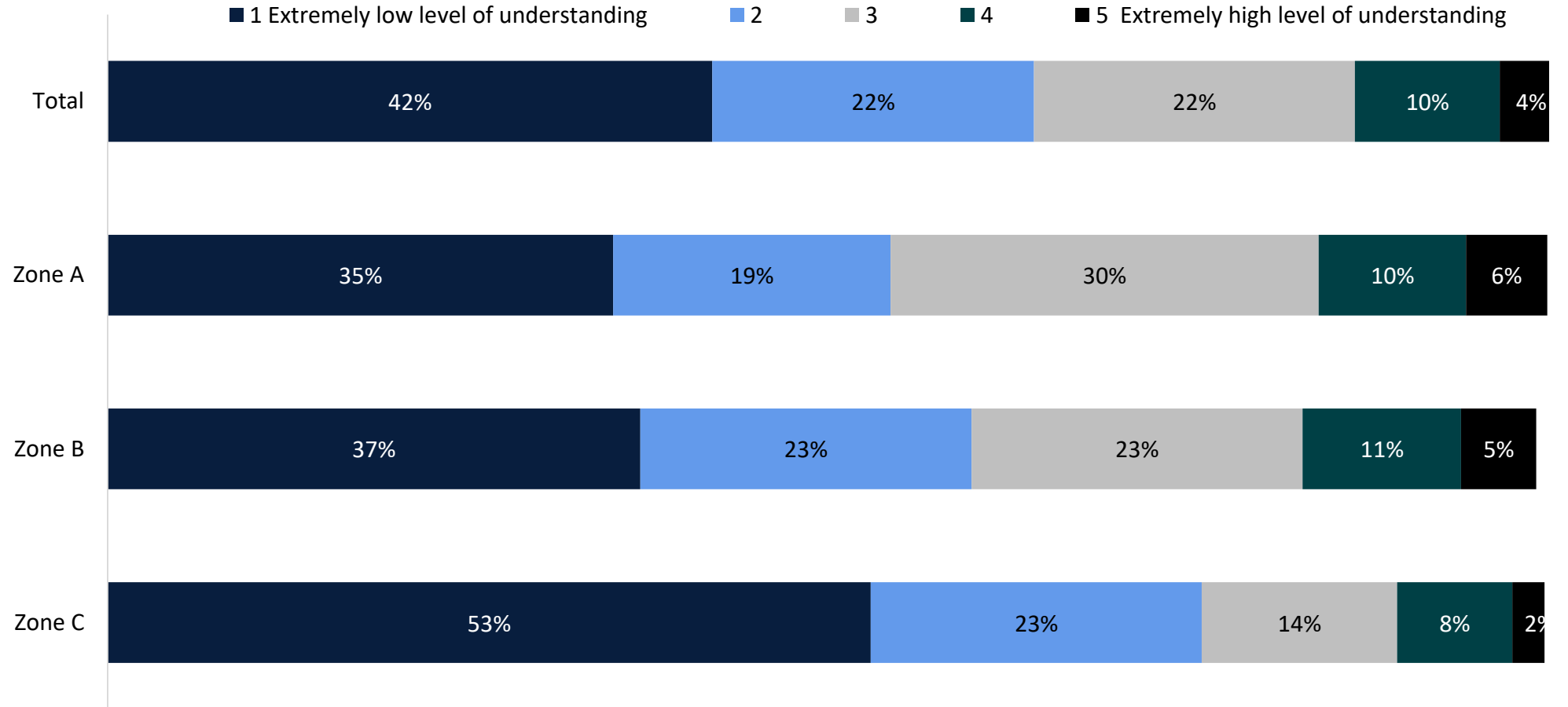
Survey key finding – Understanding of the preliminary flight paths

- This question was asked for the first time in **Tranche 3**.

Tranche 3 survey results

How would you describe your current level of understanding of the preliminary flight paths, based on the information made available to date?
(n=1000)

(3 = Moderate level of understanding)



Preferred communication channels

- Tranche 1 & 2: Most preferred letterbox drops, social media, and traditional media (TV, radio, print).
- Tranche 3: Shift towards traditional media (TV, radio) as primary information source. Zone A had a slight preference for Social media with 14% of respondents selecting this as their preferred method of communication in Tranche 3.
- Roughly one in three survey respondents expressed an interest in joining the project database to receive further information about flight paths and consultation opportunities in all three Tranches.

Focus Group research

- The focus groups were used to explore:
 - current perceptions and misperceptions of the project
 - what people currently think about the project and why
 - what they'd like to know more about
 - community responses to key messages
 - project collateral.

Focus Group insights

- Key insights:
 - Appreciation for the use of translated information and interpreters
 - Strong demand for simple language and visual explanations in all communications.
 - Preference for verbal and visual engagement rather than dense technical documents.
 - Appreciation for translated materials.

Update from the Air Navigation Service Provider

Annette Ditmar, Airservices Australia



Our approach to noise monitoring

Permanent noise monitoring

- provides accurate information on aircraft flight paths and noise to the community, external stakeholders and for internal use by Airservices
- provides data to determine potential environmental (noise) impacts from existing and proposed new flight paths, including post-implementation reviews
- provide data to validate aircraft noise modelling results (including environmental impact assessment of proposed flight path changes)
- guides decisions on proposed future changes to aircraft operations.

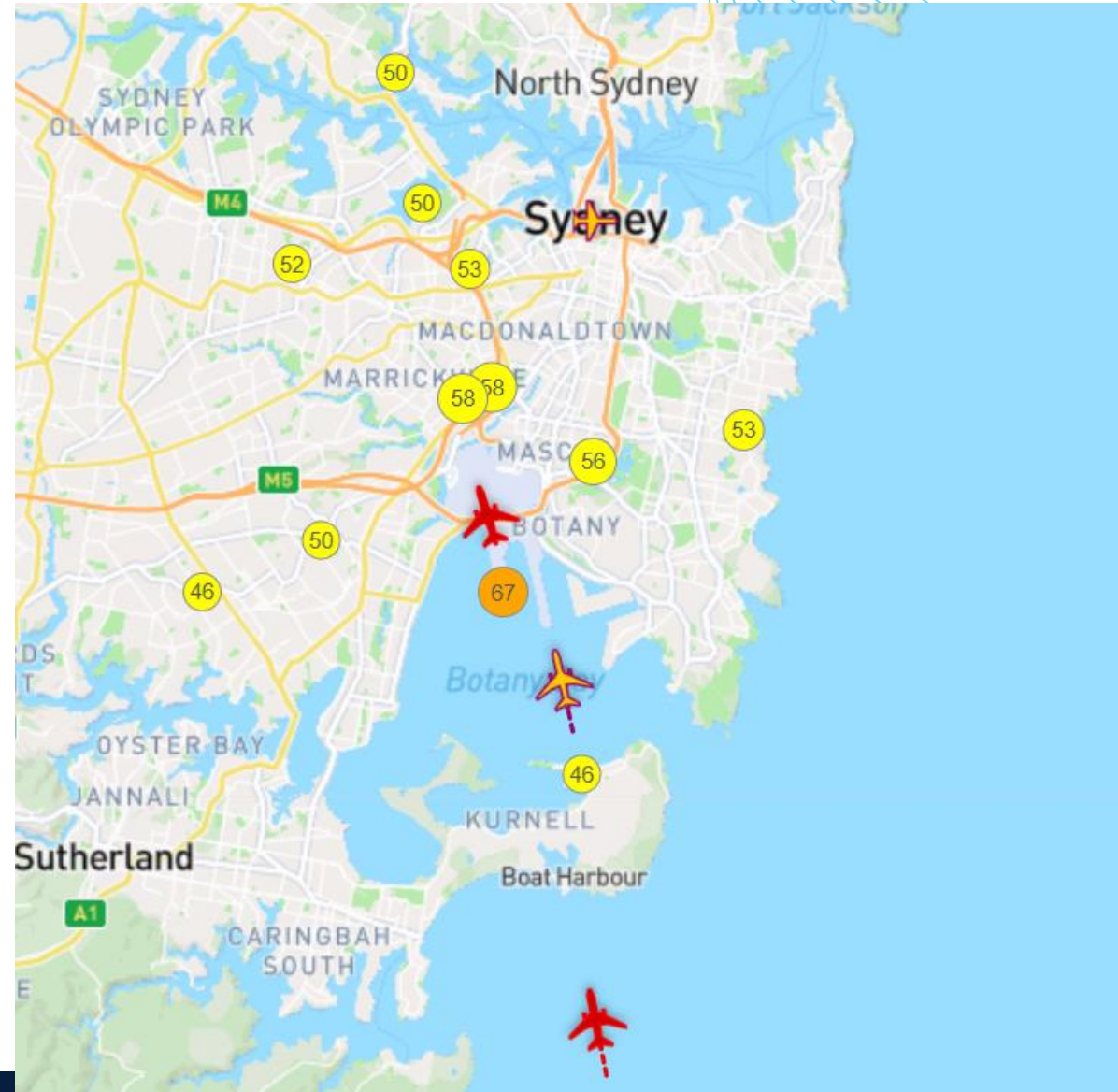
Temporary noise monitoring

- addresses specific community concerns
- measures the impact of changes in procedures (i.e. flight path modification)
- informs decision on permanent noise monitoring locations



Noise and Flight Path Monitoring System (NFPMS)

- Our NFPMS collects noise and flight path data at all major airports in Australia.
- Data collected through the NFPMS is made publicly available through our WebTrak website.
- Our WebTrak website allows you to see where aircraft fly and explore historical trends and patterns.
- Aircraft noise data is displayed, collected daily from permanent and temporary noise monitors strategically located around communities close to the airport.
- Our Aircraft in Your Neighbourhood (AIYN) website provides detailed noise reports.
- WSI will be added to WebTrak and Aircraft in Your Neighbourhood ahead Implementation



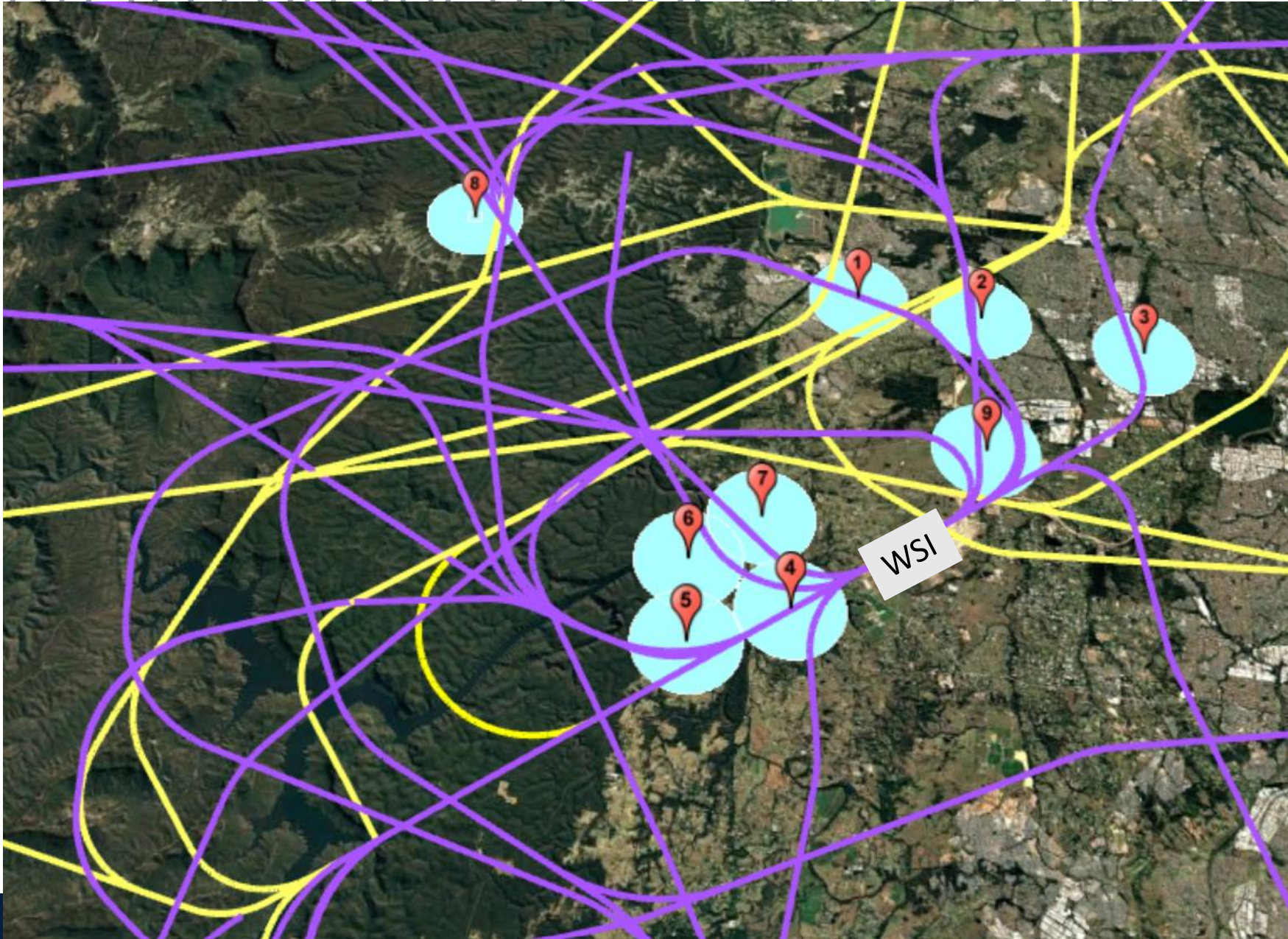
Selecting permanent noise monitoring locations

Site criteria:

- site suitability to capture all major aircraft types and operations
- site ability to effectively capture sufficient noise data
- technical aspects including security, mobile data coverage, access to power
- site is a public or commercial property
- the site has sufficient open space at ground level
- consideration of previous noise monitoring in the vicinity
- consideration of background noise levels that can diminish the effectiveness of the noise monitor



Areas considered for noise monitor



Proposed areas

- 1 – Penrith
- 2 – St Marys
- 3 – Eastern Creek
- 4 – Greendale
- 5 – Silverdale
- 6 – Warragamba
- 7 – Wallacia
- 8 – Linden
- 9 – Twin Creeks

Future permanent noise monitor locations

- Airservices is proposing a temporary noise monitoring program to identify appropriate sites for additional permanent noise monitors and to capture noise data from areas further from the airport.
- Although private properties are not suitable for the installation of a permanent noise monitor, some private properties may be eligible for the installation of a temporary noise monitor.
- Temporary noise monitors are usually placed on rooftops of existing buildings.
- Based on community feedback received during EIS engagement, we are considering the following local government area for temporary noise monitors:

Blacktown

Blue Mountains

Camden

Campbelltown

Cumberland

Hawkesbury

Parramatta

The Hills Shire

Wollondilly Shire



Next steps

Permanent noise monitoring program

- investigation of suitable public sites for permanent monitors in the identified areas is underway
- Airservices will contact landowners to arrange a site visit and evaluation
- Airservices is welcoming site suggestions from FOWSA members.
Please email communityengagement@airservicesaustralia.com by 30 April 2025.

Temporary noise monitoring program

- As part of our detailed design community engagement program, we will invite community members to submit an Expression of Interest (EOI) for a temporary noise monitor to be installed on their property
- We will also invite suggestions for locations or regions in which community members would like to see temporary noise monitoring conducted.
- All EOIs will be assessed and if all criteria are met, Airservices and their third-party provider will contact the landowner for further discussions.

Thank You

Update from the Airport operator

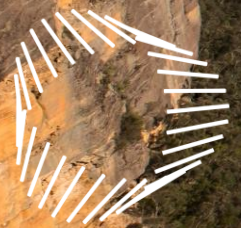
Katy Hannouch, WSA Co.



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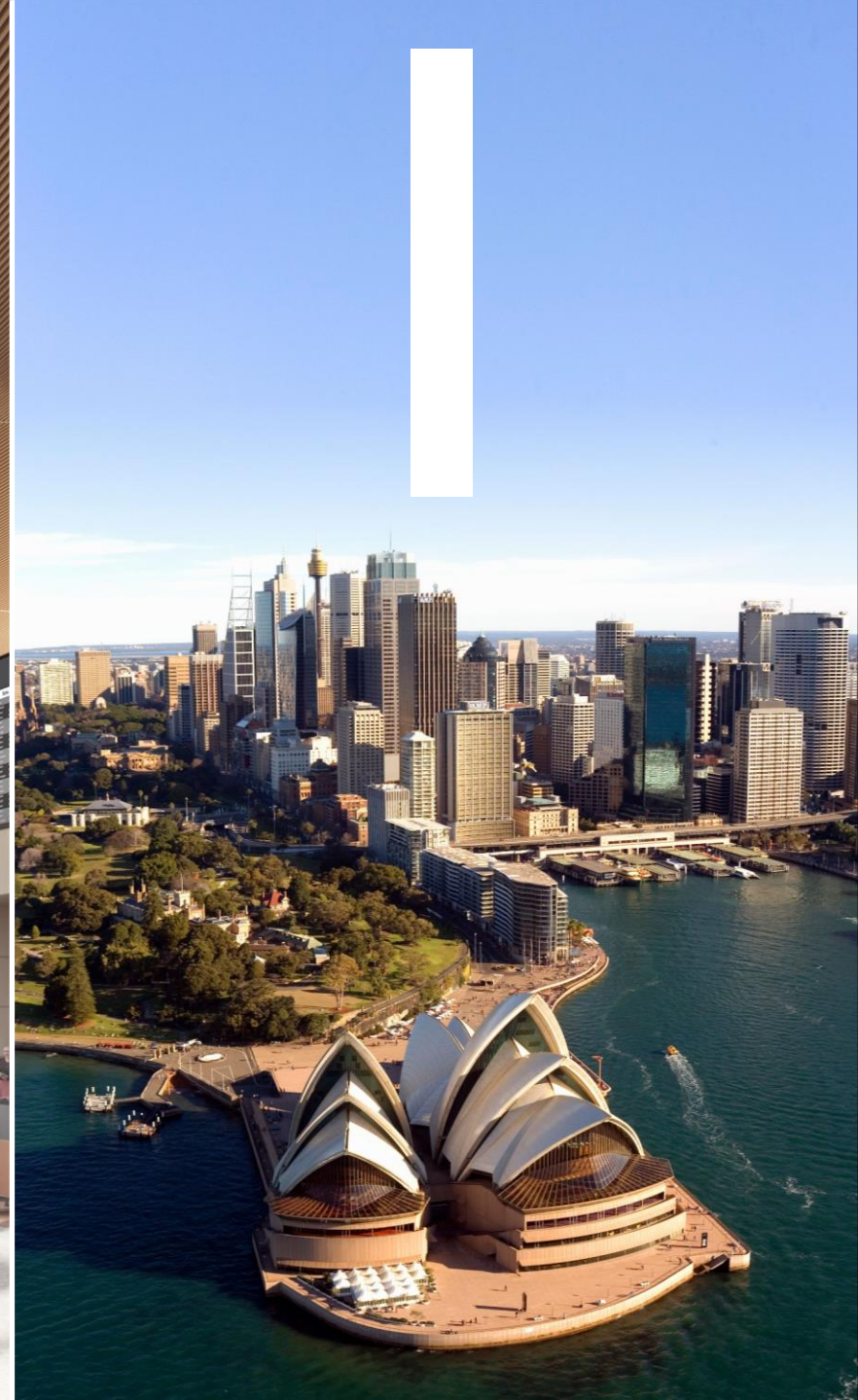


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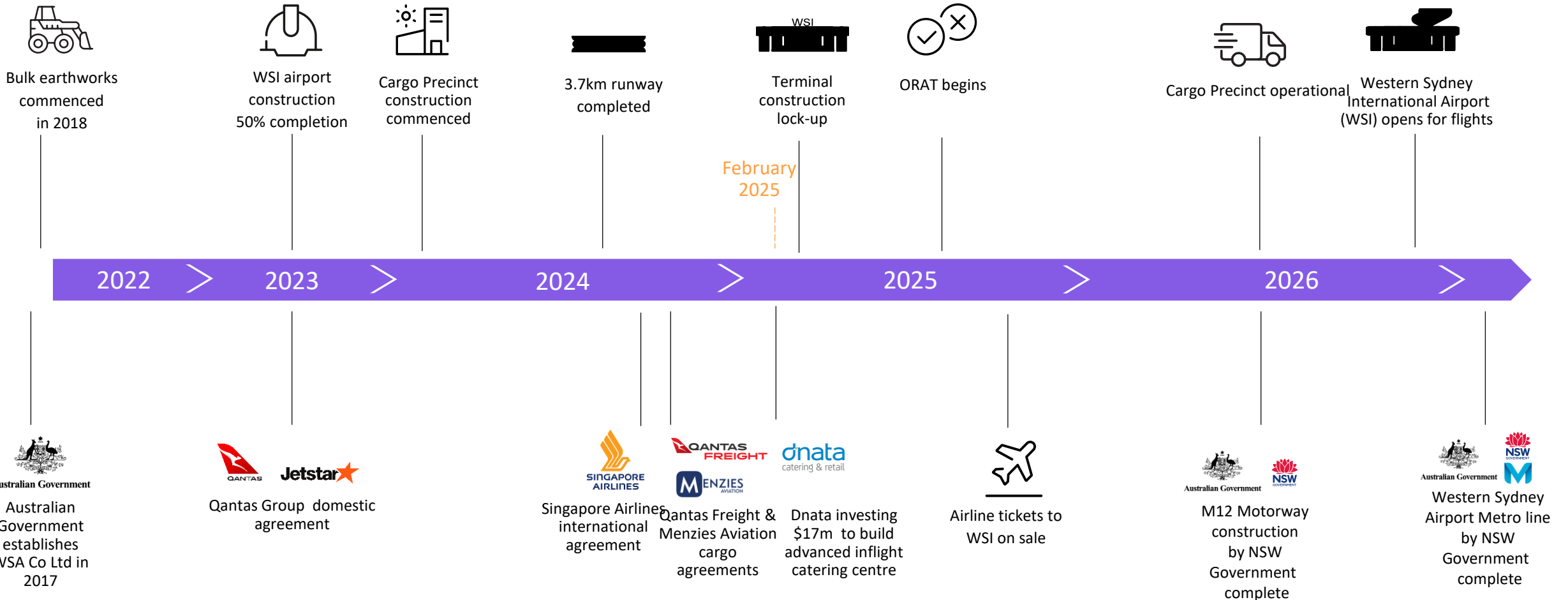
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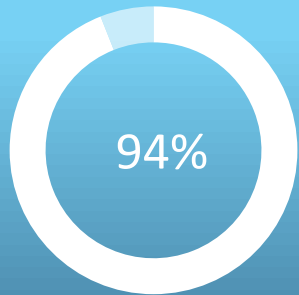


WSI is on course to open in late 2026



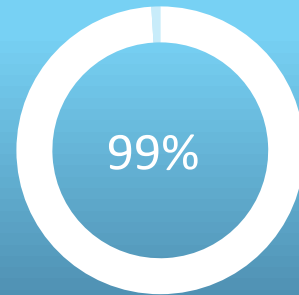
Airport progress

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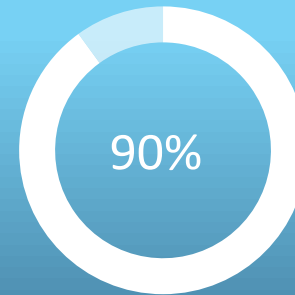
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Airside



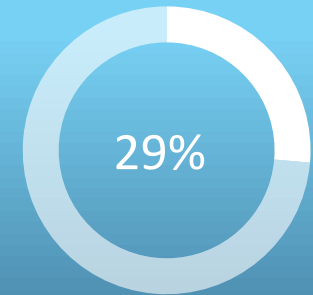
Construction commenced
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Landside



Construction commenced
Q4 2022

Cargo



Construction commenced
Q3 2024

In the media

- **February:** Dnata is investing \$17m to build an advanced inflight catering centre within the WSI Cargo precinct.
- **January:** Global aviation experts Fraport are partnering with WSI to kick off its operational readiness program to prepare for its first airline passengers.
- **December:** WSI and Western Sydney University signed an MoU to drive education, training and job opportunities ahead of the airport's late 2026 opening.
- **December:** Sydney Morning Herald exclusively revealed WSI's completed terminal roof and new signage.
- **December:** WSI released a tender for operators to oversee foreign exchange and ATM services.
- **December:** Western Weekender published a podcast series on WSI covering the topics of technology, tourism opportunities, operating an airport and community engagement.



CONSTRUCTION & ARCHITECTURE

Fraport Group begins ORAT services at Western Sydney Airport ahead of 2026 opening

By ELIZABETH BAKER — January 27, 2025 2 Mins Read



Inside Sydney's new airport terminal

Matt O'Sullivan
Transport and infrastructure editor

Walking into the giant terminal for Sydney's new airport, you're struck by the specimens of the ground-floor check-in area, where light streams through huge windows. Yet the wavy ceiling – arguably the terminal's most striking architectural feature, inspired by the nearby Blue Mountains – keeps you wanting to look skywards.

In just two years, passengers will start filing through the terminal at Western Sydney International

Airport, jetting off for Christmas holidays during the busiest time of the year for air travel. Twelve weeks after the first plane touched down on the airport's runway, the federal government-owned operator is less than four months from receiving the keys to the terminal from the contractor Multiplex.

Western Sydney Airport chief executive Simon Hickey says the new aviation hub, formally named after pioneering Australian aviator Nancy Bird Walton, is close to moving from a long construction phase to establishing operations.

"We're getting very close to the pointy end. We test all of the airport from the working point of view," he says.

As part of turning it into a fully fledged international and domestic airport, the operator will seek interest over the next year from retailers keen to set up duty-free and foreign exchange outlets, shops, restaurants and bars.

Flagging the progress made in a matter of months, a sign spelling out the curfew-free airport's name has been fitted onto the terminal's roof, clearly visible to passengers from aircraft lined up at gates.

"The terminal looks largely like what passengers will see when they walk under the 'great Australian veranda' at the entrance and into the expansive check-in area.

On the ground floor, passengers will be greeted by biometric check-in kiosks and bag-drop equipment. Unusually, the check-in will be used for both international and domestic passengers.

"This is about reducing wait time ... making it easy as you go through this area," Hickey says, adding that it is aimed at making the experience "simple and intuitive".

After taking escalators, stairs or lifts to the first floor, passengers will walk into the security screening area, where domestic and international travellers part. Once through, they will enter the main retail and waiting area. Airport lounges will be on a mezzanine level above. Sandstone panels adorn walls throughout the new Multiplex-built terminal.

"It's a really welcoming space. It's generous. People will feel that this is not a tin shed," Hickey says. "It's very light and airy."

From the terminal, passengers will have expansive views of the runway, rolling countryside and the

Community Aviation Consultation Group

Under the Airports Act, all federally leased airports (excluding Mount Isa and Tennant Creek) need to have an established Community Aviation Consultation Group (CACG) and Planning Coordination Forum (PCF). The Airport Plan (Condition 24) states *“the ALC (WSI) must establish a community aviation consultation group in accordance with guidelines issued by the Infrastructure Department to operate following the detailed design stage for the flight paths and before Airport Operations commence.”*

The current community consultation group, the Forum of Western Sydney Airport (FOWSA) Terms of Reference also states, ***“it is expected that once the detailed design of the airspace and flight paths for Western Sydney Airport has been delivered, arrangements will be put in place to transition FOWSA to a traditional CACG model.”***

- **CACG:** is a regular meeting of airport stakeholders such as airport users, state/territory governments, local authorities, and the community.
- **PCF:** is a mechanism to foster high level strategic discussions between the airport, and Commonwealth, state/territory and local government representatives to improve the coordination of planning for the airport site and surrounding areas.

These permanent forums will continue to operate following the start of airport operations.

CACG Framework

Overview

The WSI Community Aviation Consultation Group (CACG) works collaboratively on airport planning, development and operations, and their impacts and opportunities. CACG meetings provide a forum for open discussion between members, representatives from key participating agencies and WSI.

CACG will facilitate opportunities for:

- WSI to inform stakeholders on the planning, development and operations of the airport
- external stakeholders to raise issues and questions regarding WSI
- reviewing and discussing any community-related issues
- reporting and providing recommendations to WSI regarding airport operations.

The CACG is not a decision-making body and does not replace statutory or other obligations set out by approved conditions to operate WSI. Feedback and discussions will be used to inform decisions and outcomes.

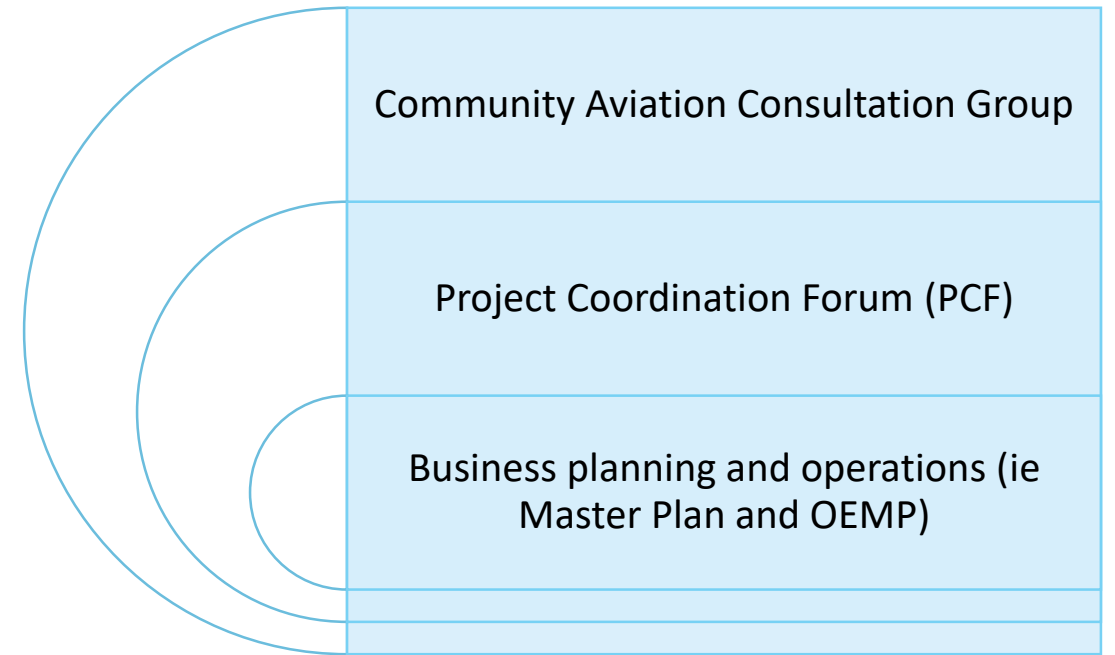


Image: relationship of BAU practices with PCF and CACG.

Community reach

Experience Centre (105,312 visitors)

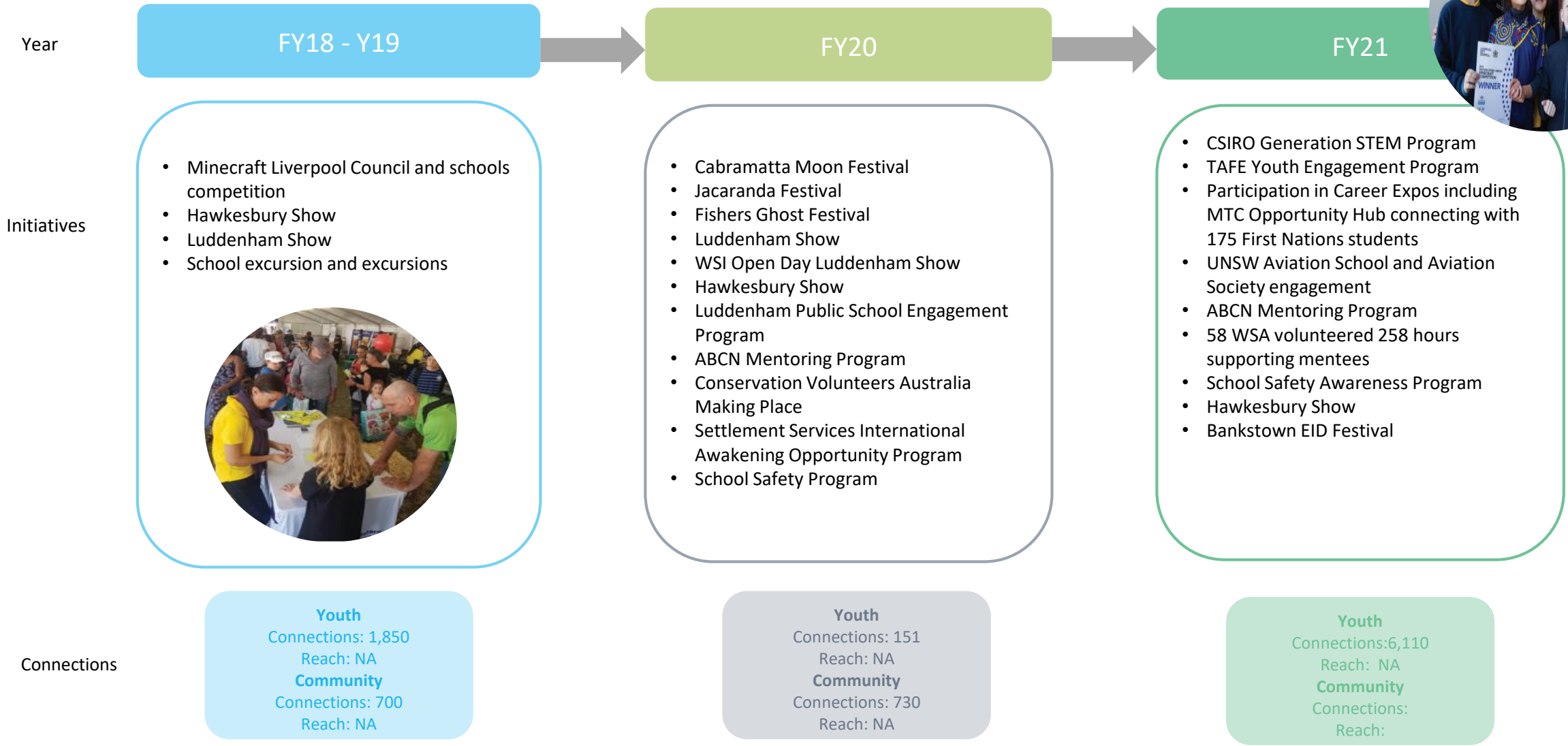
- 36,446 visitors in the last FY
- 23,813 visitors current FY25 – 17th Feb 2025
- 95% Average satisfaction for FY25
- 993 total group bookings current FY25 – Feb 2025

Community programs (446,115 reach)

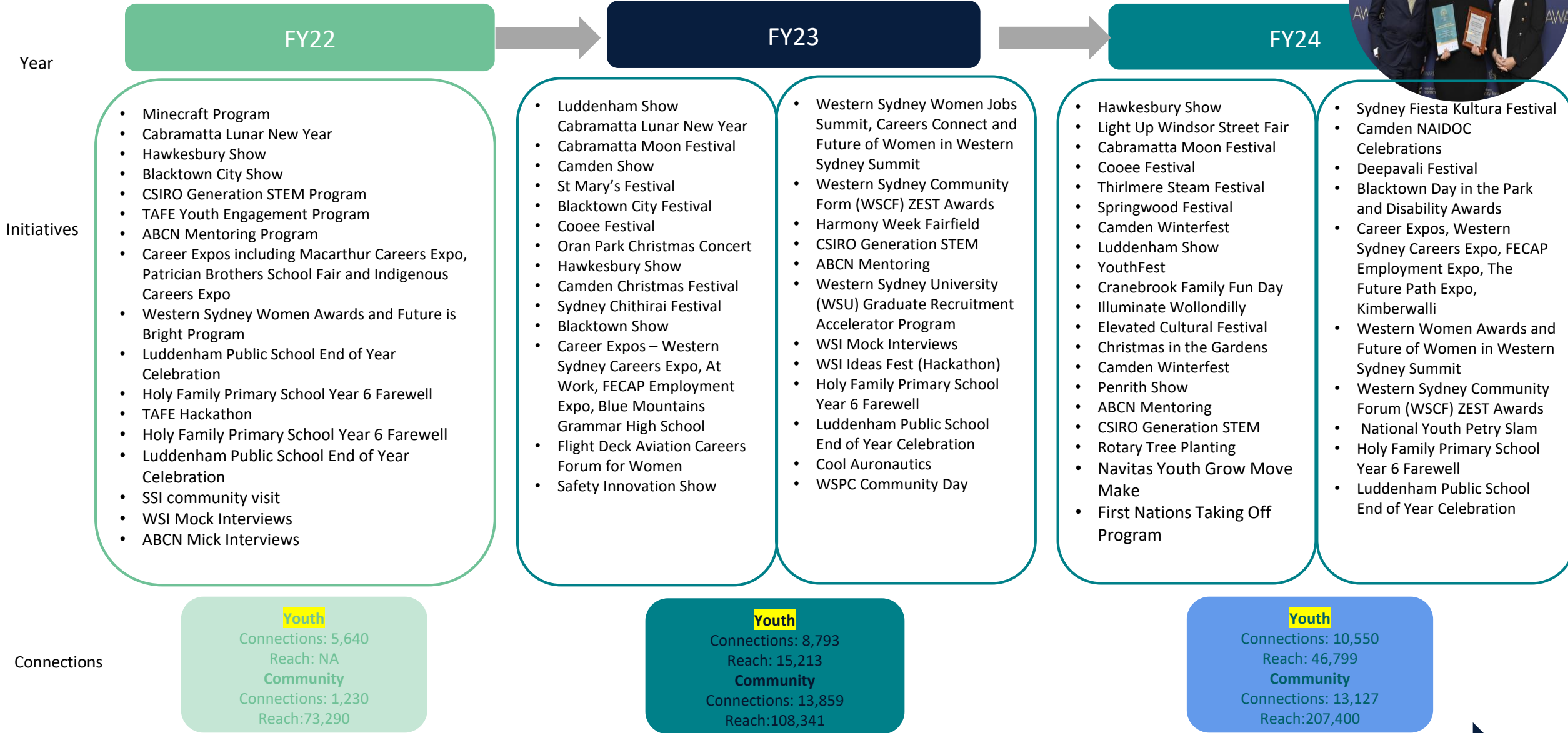
- 34,403 – Youth connections since 2018
- 13,909 – Youth connections FY25
- 55,591 – Youth reach FY25
- 18,868 – Community connections FY25
- 323,344 – Community reach FY25



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Year

JUNE – JANUARY 2025

Initiatives

- Career Expos: OCTEC Careers Expo, FECAP Employment Expo, Future Path Expo
 - Real Festival + Wondiverse
 - Penrith NAIDOC
 - 2024 Aerotropolis Event
 - Women's Second Chance Gala Awards
 - Springwood Festival
 - Summer Careers Fair
 - Elevated Cultural Festival
 - NAIDOC Community Connection Day
 - Transurban EVs for Everyone
 - M7M12 Integration Project Community Day
 - Fishers Ghost Festival
 - Sydney Metro Community Open Day
 - Blacktown Family Science Fun Day
 - Luddenham Public School First Nations workshops
 - WSU STEM Pilot Program Doonside Public School
 - Illuminate
- Kids Fun Day Camden
 - Planting Seeds B&B highway
 - Tregear Festival
 - CSIRO Generation STEM
 - ABCN Mentoring Program
 - School incursions and excursions
 - Arabic Business Chamber
 - Deepavali Festival
 - Holy Family Primary School Year 6 Farewell
 - Luddenham Public School End of Year Celebration
 - Rotary Tree Planting
 - TAFE Transport / Supply Chain Industry Series
 - Multiplex Lego Learn to Build Program
 - Western Sydney University Hackathon
 - Luddenham Public School, Aerowest and Wanderers Sports day
 - First Nations Taking Off Program
 - WSU Unlimited Potential Launch

Connections

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