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# **Annexure 3**

Landscape Plan & Images of Existing Vegetation

#### LANDSCAPE DESIGN RATIONALE

Initial site investigations reveal a simple 3114m<sup>2</sup> lot with severely pruned trees under powerlines as the only significant vegetation on the site. The streetscape footpath is paved in natural concrete and the only street tree on Morley drive is an established Jarrah (Eucalyptus marginata) with a double-stemmed trunk. There are no street trees on this part of Main Street.

The streetscape character and materials are proposed to be retained and enhanced to match the existing materials and finishes. Street trees will be fenced off and protected during construction in accordance with AS 4970-2009 and additional native and succulents planting will be extended to street frontages to soften the pedestrian experience and presentation to the street. The landscape design for Brooklyn on Main in Tuart Hill, WA will consist of plants and materials sourced locally.

The softworks designs are inspired by local vegetation complexes punctuated with small and medium-sized ornamental trees to create a flowering and scented, textured native and succulent garden setting to the complex. In addition to technical responses to access, podium planting, sustainable irrigation and drainage, a strong vertical greening rationale is incorporated to achieve a verdant, shaded façade that will complement the presentation of the building to the street and neighbouring lots.

#### **VERTICAL GREENING**

Opportunities to soften building facades will both reduce and enhance the verticality of the structure. Proposed landscape treatments to achieve this include the following design principles and strategies:

- Incorporate lightweight, planters and pots with drip trays to minimise any risk of leaks or dripping to floors below.
- Cascading planting will be contained by planters that bookend the semi-enclosed balconies and walkways. Cascades will descend between vertical battens or cables at the ends of balconies to create a 'hanging gardens' effect using both native and succulent plants.
- Use of a succulent, cascading species for indoors and patios in pots or containers using species that prefer semi-arid (dry) and compact soil depths.
- Use of local native cultivars like Casuarina 'Cousin It' that are adapted to our hot and dry climate (shown bottom centre) will add texture, tone and textural variety to the facades and highlight the architectural language of the building
- Establish additional small medium sized tree planting and shade to pathways on the northern and western street frontages
- · Introduce green amenity at ground level on both street frontages and rear boundaries.

### **EXISTING TREES**



image source: Google Earth 2020 | Streetview

#### TREE LOPPINGS





Small,drought-tolerant trees with open canopy-Mass planting to planter beds Reinforced masonry planter Fully tanked waterproofing (3 coats) Organic Mulch -Approved geofabric liner (all round) Lightweight soil mix & slow release fertilisers

Drainage cell to all sides

Free-draining aggregate (50mm min)

Geofabric & CFC sheeting to protect waterproofing

Slotted drain connected to wastes



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#### PRECEDENT IMAGERY



tonal contrast | punctuated | inviting







climbers | green walls | low maintenance

## TARGET: 311 sgm (10% of site area)

**DEEP SOIL COMPLIANCE** 

26.3% **PODIUM GREEN** COMBINED Om<sup>2</sup> of 3114m<sup>2</sup> site area

5.2% 10.4% **DEEP SOIL PERMEABLE PAVING** 



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textured | shade tolerant | minimal











