

INSTALLING THE MISSING MIDDLE

Community compute. Useful heat. Local ownership.

A business plan for a federation of people and corporate vehicles.



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The national starting point

30 million people · One single-rack node per 10,000 people · 3,000-node planning baseline

The installation business connects practical delivery, useful heat, workforce development and ongoing upgrades with a financed pathway into local co-operative ownership.

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01 Installing the Missing Middle

Community compute. Useful heat. Local ownership.

An invitation to build together

Megan and Brad, I want to bring our capabilities together to build a national installation business within a federation of people and corporate vehicles. The business installs frontier-class compute where communities can use it, connects useful heat to suitable facilities, and creates a financed pathway into local co-operative ownership.

A national scale with local beginnings

Our planning basis is a future Australian population of 30 million, with one single-rack node per 10,000 people: 3,000 nodes. We invite participation across every postcode at once, then focus installation resources where local responses bring together members, customers, facilities, people and finance. The national invitation is simultaneous; physical deployment follows the opportunities that develop.

The installation business

The commercial focus is site development, procurement, electrical and mechanical integration, UPS, heat recovery, commissioning, workforce learning, handover, maintenance and generational upgrades. A growing federation develops the applications and services running on that infrastructure. These are connected businesses and programmes, not departments of one compulsory parent company.

More capability, held closer to people

Hospitals, schools with pools, aquatic centres, wellbeing hubs and aged-care or longevity hubs create places to combine useful computing with useful heat. Personal Auras, council and electorate simulations, education, care, tourism, creative work and science give that infrastructure a wider purpose. Communities can also bring their own applications and connect the AI tools they choose.

A return with an end point

Government support, venture and other investment, member capital and co-operative acquisitions accelerate deployment. The investment arrangement provides an agreed finite return and an exit, rather than a perpetual claim over community income. As co-operatives buy in and take ownership, capital becomes available for further installations. Renewal funding keeps the asset useful through changing hardware generations.

Sources: [D01](#) · [D09](#) · [P01](#) · [P02](#)

02 People and organisations, working as a federation

A shared direction does not require everyone to become the same organisation.

Brad: the core delivery team

Brad coordinates data-centre UPS installers and knows the industry from single-rack installations through to the latest public and private facilities. His industry relationships and contacts are central to assembling the core delivery team. The proposal places that capability at the centre of delivery: building the team, bringing in the appropriate suppliers and specialists, and shaping an installation operation that can scale.

Megan: institutions and commercial arrangements

Megan brings hospital contract-management experience, an understanding of contract law and a substantial professional network, including her previous HIMAA position. Her contribution is to shape institutional relationships and the arrangements that connect hosts, customers, contractors, operators, funders and co-operative purchasers.

Luke: the integrated architecture and development programmes

I bring Aura of Intelligence, the application and progression plans, the national community-development approach and the links between personal Auras, civic twins, co-operatives, wellbeing, education, tourism and scientific work. I will expand the relevant components as the federation develops, maintaining the connection between the technology and the lives it is intended to support.

Distinct vehicles, agreed responsibilities

The federation can include co-operatives, existing businesses, project companies, professional practices, institutional hosts, research organisations and financing vehicles. A landholder, a hospital operator, a rack owner, a compute-service provider and a heat user may be different participants. Agreements connect their responsibilities without requiring them to merge.

Ownership and participation

Ready SET Co-op is the repeatable pattern for sustainable employment and training, shared equipment and local ownership. Mutual Futures contributes business succession and knowledge transfer; 500 Queens contributes women-led enterprise, leadership and investment development. People retain ownership of their personal Auras and data. A co-operative owns its agreed assets, not its members' private lives.

Sources: P02 · P03 · P04 · P05

03 Invite the whole country. Build where the pieces meet.

One geographic opportunity register connects national outreach with local installation decisions.

Every postcode is in the invitation

The outreach algorithm works across all postcodes in parallel through Ready SET Co-op, seeking members, business owners, technical people, training partners and organisations interested in shared infrastructure. An expression of interest starts a conversation; people do not need a completed engineering study or an investment commitment to participate in developing the opportunity.

Civic twins at several scales

P4A approaches councils and council divisions, state electorates and federal electorates around their digital twins and simulation models. These are overlapping views of places, infrastructure, services and community choices. A single facility can belong to several geographic views while remaining one physical asset in the installation register.

Connect facilities with local purpose

The register identifies schools, hospitals, pools, wellbeing facilities and proposed new aged-care or longevity hubs within those regions. It records the actual property owner, operator and decision-making contacts alongside prospective compute users and heat demand. An institution with several facilities can contribute a multi-site programme, with local conditions retained for each installation.

Combine responses rather than rank buildings alone

An interested pool, a care provider, a council simulation project and local businesses may each contribute part of one installation case. The discovery process connects those complementary responses. It distinguishes an introduction, an expression of interest, an assessed project and a contracted customer, so the forecast follows the work that has actually progressed.

Keep a development route open

Installation-ready opportunities progress into detailed design and contracting. Other communities remain in a development queue with their next useful step identified: a host, power capacity, organising support, workforce, workload commitments or finance. Public-benefit support can be directed towards those missing elements. The first cohort emerges from the national response rather than a fixed allocation announced in advance.

Sources: [D01](#) · [D11](#) · [P02](#) · [P10](#)

04 A complete installation, not a box delivered to a building

Brad's team turns each site and workload brief into an engineered, commissioned and maintainable node.

The installation package

The repeatable package covers the rack and supporting compute, storage and networking; electrical supply and distribution; UPS and its protected loads; liquid cooling and heat exchange; the secure equipment space; access and handling; monitoring; service documentation; commissioning; and local handover. Site-specific works remain visible instead of being hidden inside a single equipment price.

Design heat recovery around a real use

Assess the host's water-heating needs, operating hours, temperature requirements and seasonal pattern. Separate the computing coolant circuit from the building-water system through the appropriate engineered interfaces. Meter useful heat actually delivered and the energy used to deliver it. Where a heat pump, buffer storage or additional plant is appropriate, include its costs and performance in the site design.

Computing and heat have independent continuity needs

The host's hot-water service needs a defined response when the rack is unavailable, and the rack needs cooling when the host cannot accept its heat. The installation design therefore includes the necessary alternative cooling and heating arrangements. Recovered heat is a useful co-product of computing, not a reason to make either service depend on an unsuitable operating condition.

UPS as part of the whole system

Brad's delivery team defines the loads to protect, runtime, controls, bypass and maintenance arrangements, and the connection to any longer-duration backup. Essential local services can have a different continuity requirement from a full rack running its most demanding workload. Pumps, controls, networking and monitoring belong in that assessment alongside the processors.

Commission and hand over the working system

The acceptance package demonstrates the agreed power, cooling, heat transfer, networking, monitoring and recovery behaviour. It includes asset identifiers, warranties, measured results, operating instructions, training records, maintenance arrangements and a usable digital twin of the installed environment. The co-operative receives an asset it understands how to operate and maintain.

Sources: D09 · D05 · P02

05 Each installation builds the next workforce

Capture skilled work once, then turn it into usable learning for the next crew.

Capture the environment and the work

Use 360-degree capture and suitable wearable XR glasses to record the installation environment, selected work sequences, explanations and commissioning. Luke's initial brief names Exo glasses; the exact product and site configuration will be confirmed within the equipment package. Capture combines spatial context with the practical knowledge held by electricians, plumbers, cooling specialists, network technicians and experienced coordinators.

From recording to just-in-time learning

Associate recordings with the equipment, drawings, procedures, task conditions and results they explain. Skilled people identify which parts teach a general method and which are specific to that site. Turn the useful material into short lessons, simulated rehearsals and guidance available at the moment a worker needs it. Records of faults and corrections are as valuable as the successful installation sequence.

Keep learning connected to demonstrated work

A learner's record shows what they observed, rehearsed and carried out, with the relevant supervisor and evidence. The training system supports qualified work and assessed competence. It does not award a trade qualification merely because a person watched a recording. Paid learning, specialist mentoring and the time required to produce good training material belong in the delivery budget.

A curriculum already connected to infrastructure

Aura Teacher Training Day 41 joins a chosen workload to a wellbeing-and-compute hub, its physical dependencies, an XR installation rehearsal, commissioning, handover and a fault scenario. Day 42 follows personal records through devices, hubs and other services while preserving permissions and continuity. Those connections provide a direct starting point for the delivery team and the Aura learning programme.

Preserve industry knowledge through succession

Mutual Futures adds a route for established trade and service businesses to join the federation through partnership or an agreed succession. Experienced owners and staff can pass on supplier relationships, quoting methods, uncommon faults and practical judgement through paid mentoring. The programme builds on the industry's existing expertise rather than pretending software replaces it.

Sources: [D05](#) · [D13](#) · [P05](#)

06 A shared infrastructure for many useful lives

The uploaded programmes supply part of the workload base, not a closed catalogue of permitted uses.

Personal Auras and chosen AI tools

People develop their own personal Auras across devices and services, retaining their data, corrections and digital twins. Workloads include retrieval, personal-model development, inference, specialist agents, media processing, memory palaces and chosen device connections. Ordinary screens, voice, lists and maps remain available alongside XR. [D04, D05, D07]

Care across a changing life

Adaptive whole-of-life support connects younger-onset dementia, disability support, ageing, changes of home and changes of care provider. Meaningful media, spatial memory palaces, accessible interfaces and relevant personal context support the intended continuity. The personal Aura remains connected to the person's wider life, not confined to one service category. [D06]

Children, young people and education

The children-and-teens proposal uses Verse Box and supported everyday learning: creative work, self-understanding, legal relevance, mentoring and a continuing record through moves and transitions. It connects into opportunities for adulthood and small school pilots. This is a distinct pathway from the adult hyperbaric programme. [D03]

Tourism, culture and civic participation

Tourism and domestic travel develop the qualified self through music, sport, culture, nature and real encounters. Workloads connect chosen observations, personal reflection, authorised place information, immersive media, operators and continuing learning. Volunteer development and the Brisbane 2032 horizon give the programme further settings for participation. [D07]

Council and electorate simulations

Local, state and federal geographic twins connect places, infrastructure, services and possible changes. Communities can examine scenarios, compare assumptions and investigate consequences before committing resources. Personal Aura records remain within their own permissions; participation in a place model does not transfer ownership of a person's private archive. [D04, D11; current direction]

Wellbeing, Genesis and scientific exploration

Wellbeing and longevity hubs add personal-model development, session-media processing, instrument analysis, research and materials simulation. The Global Sensorium adds Earth and space modelling, sensor data, reproducible experiments and side-by-side comparison of established and unconventional hypotheses. Communities can develop their own models and questions rather than receiving a single imposed account. [D04, D14]

Creative, business and community work

Media production, local enterprise, technical design, language tools, environmental observation and community-selected applications sit alongside these programmes. Geode Development page 37 explicitly joins Ready SET, wellbeing hubs, community twins, media, instrument analysis and materials simulation. Each participating service supplies its workload and resource brief. [D04, p. 37]

Sources: D03 · D04 · D05 · D06 · D07 · D14

07 Finance that builds local ownership

Capital accelerates installation; it does not purchase a permanent claim over the community.

Several routes into the same deployment programme

The financing model combines government and public-benefit funding, finite-return investment, co-operative member capital, institutional participation and co-operative acquisitions as they come online. 500 Queens is one proposed route into investment and enterprise development. Other suitable vehicles can participate on agreed terms; no single fund or company needs to own the whole federation.

Separate the installer's margin from the investor's return

The installation business earns an agreed margin for development and delivery. Investors receive the return defined in their financing agreement. Local operating entities earn income from services and meet their operating, maintenance and renewal costs. Keeping these accounts distinct makes the ownership transition and the economics of each participant understandable.

An acquisition pathway with a defined end

A financing vehicle can fund construction while a co-operative develops its membership and operating base. The co-operative may buy the commissioned asset, acquire it progressively or participate earlier with its own capital. Terms define the purchase basis, payments, investor return, exit and final ownership. A fixed annual rate and a capped total return are different choices: Megan's financing work will make the selected structure explicit.

Recycle deployment capital

As acquisitions and repayments return capital, the deployment facility can finance further sites. The cash model follows the actual timing of supplier deposits, construction payments, commissioning, customer receipts and co-operative purchases. Government grants, loans, guarantees and service contracts are recorded according to what they actually provide; a guarantee is not treated as cash received.

Public funding follows defined useful work

Care continuity, accessible learning, tourism capability, civic simulation, scientific research, workforce development, regional access and useful heat create different public-purpose cases around the shared infrastructure. Participating organisations develop the relevant bids and service proposals. A shared cost record allocates funded assets and activities so the same cost is not claimed twice. These are funding workstreams to develop, not announcements of grants awarded.

C-Hour remains separate from money

C-Hour recognises verified voluntary human contribution and community-shaped reciprocity. It has no monetary equivalent, cash-out value or automatic conversion into equipment ownership. Paid work, investment returns, member interests and operating expenses have their own financial arrangements. Older archive wording is retained in originals but does not override this current direction.

Sources: D01 · D07 · D10 · P04 · P05 · P09

08 Build the numbers around the delivery model

A transparent starting scenario, ready for Brad's costs and Megan's commercial work.

The scale calculation

30,000,000 people divided by 10,000 people per node gives 3,000 single-rack nodes. Carrying forward the earlier A\$6 million all-in site allowance gives A\$18 billion for the initial national installation scenario. The source allowance includes integration and contingency; it is a planning basis, not a current supplier quote or a claim that every site costs the same. [D09]

Price the site, not only the processors

Break capital into compute and storage, networking, electrical works and UPS, cooling and heat recovery, secure space and site works, freight, installation labour, commissioning, capture and training, project development and contingency. An existing plant room and a new wellbeing hub can have very different site costs. Brad's archetypes should make that difference visible.

Define the income and the payer

Potential income includes installation and upgrade contracts, compute services, application and support services, maintenance and training. The host may receive a heat saving, pay for metered useful heat, or agree another commercial arrangement. Record which entity receives each benefit: a saving to a pool operator is not automatically cash available to repay the rack-owning co-operative.

Cost the continuing service

The operating model includes electricity and network charges, connectivity, software and support, staff and monitoring, maintenance, insurance, premises arrangements, cooling auxiliaries, financial commitments and reserves. Separate demand forecasts from contracts. Identify workloads that can be scheduled flexibly and services that require a different level of continuity.

Maintain two connected forecasts

The deployment forecast follows site progression, crew capacity, supplier commitments, installation margin and recycled capital. The fleet forecast follows customer demand, service income, operating expenditure, co-operative acquisitions, repayments, maintenance and technology renewal. Neither forecast can be understood fully without the other.

Test changes before committing

Compare lower customer uptake, delayed installations, energy-cost changes, a different hardware generation, reduced heat use, slower co-operative buyouts and equipment downtime. Make the assumptions editable and show their consequences. No investor rate, utilisation level, heat price, repayment term or refresh interval is fixed by this introductory plan; those are inputs for the component work.

Sources: D09 · D10 · P05

09 Build for the next useful generation

The long-lived local asset is the capability around the rack, not a promise that today's hardware stays frontier forever.

Three connected lifecycles

Buildings, site access, electrical routes and heat connections have one lifecycle. UPS, cooling equipment, controls and networking have another. Processors, memory, storage and rack-scale computing have their own replacement and upgrade decisions. The design records these separately rather than applying one depreciation or replacement assumption to everything.

A documented upgrade envelope

At installation, record the available electrical capacity, cooling capability, floor loading, space, handling route, fibre and service access. Identify what can be expanded and what requires further site work. Reserve practical expansion paths where justified without buying every imagined future requirement on day one.

Upgrade when the work justifies it

Review capability against workloads, demand, operating cost, efficiency, reliability, security and support. A new generation may justify a replacement, an additional node, a changed service mix or no immediate purchase. Performance comparisons belong to the actual work being delivered, not only headline processor specifications.

Redeploy the useful equipment

Previous-generation equipment can remain in service, move to another suitable workload or location, be sold through an agreed secondary-market route, or enter responsible recycling. A redeployment decision includes its remaining support, power and cooling needs, transport, preparation, data handling and the receiving operator's responsibilities.

Renewal without restarting extraction

Build technology-renewal funding into the fleet model and the co-operative's acquisition case. Separate the repayment of original finance from the cost of maintaining useful future capability. Each upgrade has an agreed scope, cost and ownership arrangement; it does not silently reinstate a permanent investor claim over the entire community network.

Keep knowledge current with the fleet

Record each hardware and software release in the site twin, refresh the relevant training material and rehearse changed maintenance and recovery tasks. The next installation benefits from measured experience with earlier generations while retaining a clear account of what has changed.

Sources: [D05](#) · [D09](#) · [P02](#)

10 Use the rules. Improve the rules. Preserve the purpose.

Legal intelligence is a development workstream within the federation, with Luke's progression plans carried forward.

The legal-engine contribution

The Australian Legal Engine, Your Relevance and Legal Memory Workbench connect project circumstances with sources, jurisdictions, obligations, choices and reform proposals. Their role in this plan is to support installation, contracting, service delivery and the investigation of unnecessary friction. I will expand the components as required for the work we agree to develop.

Comply while building the case for improvement

Installations follow the applicable local requirements. Where the programme reveals duplication, delay or a rule that fails its purpose, record the source, the actual effect, the people affected and a proposed improvement. That supplies a grounded route for change instead of treating a hoped-for reform as permission to ignore the current requirement.

Keep authority where it belongs

The delivery organisation is responsible for its installation commitments; the host for its agreed role; the service operator for its service; and the co-operative for its assets and governance. Clinical and research programmes retain their own delivery and evidence pathways. A federation makes these relationships explicit rather than shifting every duty into the AI or the equipment owner.

Personal data is not the product

People own their personal data and digital twins. Agreements identify the work a service is authorised to perform, what information it needs, how records remain usable and how a person changes providers. Community and cultural authority remain distinct from commercial asset ownership. Public participation does not require disclosing a private Aura.

A common project record

Use consistent identifiers for the place, facility, asset, organisation, workload, agreement, source and revision. The installation twin holds its technical history; a personal Aura holds the person's chosen account; a civic twin holds the information authorised for that civic purpose. Connections can be made without collapsing those records into one unrestricted database.

Current direction takes precedence

The original source documents are preserved unchanged for their history and detail. When a current direction differs from archive wording, the plan and agent briefs carry the current direction, with the difference recorded. This is especially important for the federation structure, Brad's core-team role, non-monetary C-Hour and the intended progression of the software.

Sources: D08 · D11 · P06 · P07 · P08 · P09

11 Three substantial components, developed together

Megan and Brad can take their own briefs into their agents and return work that fits the shared plan.

Brad's component: build the delivery operation

Assemble the core team and supplier relationships; define installation archetypes; develop site-survey and workload-input requirements; cost the packages; map procurement and lead times; establish commissioning, maintenance and handover; and design workforce scaling and generational upgrades. Return the proposed delivery model, the assumptions behind it and the decisions needed from the rest of us.

Megan's component: make the relationships work

Develop the institutional engagement and contracting structure across hosts, customers, installers, operators, funders and co-operative owners. Connect service specifications with acceptance, payment, maintenance, renewals and transfer. Develop the government-funding and procurement workstreams around the actual applicants and public outcomes. Return the relationship map, agreement package, financing choices and the inputs needed from Brad and me.

Luke's component: connect purpose, workloads and participation

Develop the national opportunity register and outreach process; connect co-operative membership with hosts and customers; translate the supplied application programmes into workload briefs; carry forward personal-Aura and civic-twin architecture; and expand the legal-engine and learning components as required. Bring wellbeing, aged-care, tourism, education and research partners into the relevant conversations.

The shared site brief

Each candidate brief links location and geographic memberships, host and property owner, participating entities, proposed rack generation, workloads and users, heat use, power and connectivity, physical works, operating responsibilities, the commercial and funding arrangement, learning capture, ownership transfer and renewal. Missing inputs receive an owner and next action rather than an invented answer.

How our agents contribute

Each agent works for its responsible person and component. It reads this plan, the current-direction register and the relevant sources, then returns evidence-linked work, assumptions and specific proposed changes. It does not replace the federation with a conventional parent-company model, silently impose US legal or financial structures, invent endorsements, or rewrite Luke's progression plans because only part of the work is public.

A change is a proposal before it is a decision

Useful challenges are welcome when they identify a specific technical, legal or commercial issue and preserve the shared purpose while exploring alternatives. Core changes return to the relevant people for agreement. Public outreach, expenditure, contracts, new commitments and changes to another project require the authority of the person responsible for that action.

Sources: [D05](#) · [P03](#) · [P04](#) · [P05](#)

12 Turn the shared direction into an executable programme

Develop the components in parallel, then join them around actual sites and operating relationships.

Begin with our complementary strengths

Brad develops the delivery team and installation model. Megan develops institutional and commercial arrangements. I develop the workload, participation and federation connections. Each stream can advance without waiting for a single finished national blueprint, while shared assumptions remain visible.

Use responses to shape the first cohort

Start nationwide expressions of interest and develop specific local briefs as people respond. Compare the opportunities across existing hosts and new hubs. The first installations should supply useful variation in host type, heat use, workload and delivery conditions, while remaining a coherent programme the team can support.

Make one complete delivery cycle repeatable

Follow a site from first conversation through the engineered design, financing and contracts, procurement, installation, commissioning, workforce learning, useful service and co-operative acquisition. Review the actual cost, time, demand, heat use, effort and lessons. Reuse the parts that work and revise the parts that do not.

Expand delivery and local ownership together

As the pipeline strengthens, expand crew capacity, supplier arrangements, reusable training and the financing facility. Co-operatives can join earlier, acquire installations as they become ready and contribute to subsequent development. Geographic coverage and fleet capability grow through the combined programme, rather than a rigid order of postcodes.

Keep the horizon open

New compute generations, personal-Aura tools, community simulations, scientific models and wellbeing programmes will change what the federation can do. The plan provides a way to keep installing useful capability, preserving ownership and learning through that change. Joyful Responsible Abundance remains the direction: lives worth enjoying, responsibility for consequences and wider access to useful opportunity.

The proposal in one sentence

Build the installation industry and shared learning system that place frontier compute and useful heat within reach of communities, finance its growth with an agreed end to outside returns, and leave the resulting capability owned and directed through a federation of people and organisations.

Sources: P01 · P02 · P05 · P11 · P12 · P13

Original document library

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D01 A Fair Go for the AI Age: Postcode-Level Sovereign Compute

National rationale for shared community compute.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D02 AUKUS Public Inquiry Submission

Wider national capability and public-investment context.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D03 Aura Genesis for Children and Young People in Australian Care

Child and youth learning, care continuity, Verse Box and opportunities for adulthood.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D04 Aura Genesis Geode Development, Edition 3

Genesis, personal models, materials, hub workloads and civic infrastructure; especially page 37.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D05 Aura Teacher Training: 60 Days

Sixty-day learning programme; Days 41–42 directly connect rack deployment and distributed continuity.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D06 Aura of Intelligence for Adaptive Whole-of-Life Support

Dementia, disability, ageing, personal records and changes of care or home.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D07 Aura of Intelligence for Tourism and Domestic Travel

Qualified-self development through travel; operator, volunteer and public-service connections.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

Original document library, continued

D08 Building an Australian Legal RAG System

Legal intelligence design background; the current project direction governs development.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D09 Do Not Put All Our Eggs in One Basket

Distributed infrastructure discussion and carried-forward capital planning assumptions.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D10 Fiji-Australia Vuvale Union Submission

Regional relationships, ownership, workforce and public-purpose development.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D11 Local Government Funding Inquiry Submission

Civic twins, community assets and local-government funding context.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D12 Ocean of Peace Alliance / Veitacini Treaty Submission

Regional cooperation and longer-term shared capability.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D13 Ready SET Co-op: 2026 Strategy Archive

Earlier organisational and workforce design; read with current naming and the non-monetary C-Hour direction.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

D14 Global Sensorium: Scientific Models and Debate

Earth-space digital twins, sensor pipelines, simulation, model comparison and community science.

[Original file and reading copy](#)

Supplied project connections

P01 UNGA81: A fair go in the age of intelligence

Public-purpose and missing-middle framework

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/UNGA81-Luke-Hayes/>

P02 Ready SET Co-op Cultural Intelligence Node

A local rack, workloads, shared equipment and learning

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/ready-set-co-op-cultural-intelligence-node/index.html>

P03 Ready SET Co-op Trust Hub

Participation, relationships and shared assets

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/ready-set-co-op-trust-hub/>

P04 500 Queens Venture Capital

Women-led enterprise, leadership and investment development

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/500-Queens-VC-2026/>

P05 Mutual Futures

Business succession, ownership, learning and time

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/mutual-futures/>

P06 Australian Law 2012 and Your Relevance

Personal and project-specific legal relevance

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/australian-law-2012-lukes-relevance/>

P07 Australian Legal Engine

Source-linked legal intelligence development

<https://github.com/auraofintelligence/australian-legal-engine>

Supplied project connections, continued

P08 Legal Memory Workbench

Project context and legal research preparation

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/legal-memory-workbench/>

P09 C-Hour Introduction

Voluntary contribution and non-monetary reciprocity

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/C-Hour-introduction/>

P10 P4A

Civic development, councils, divisions and electorate twins

<https://p4a.xyz/>

P11 Aura Genesis Geode Atlas

Genesis, Geode development and teacher learning

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/aura-genesis-geode-atlas/>

P12 Oceania Healthy De-Slop Co-ops

Locally shaped wellbeing co-operatives

<https://auraofintelligence.github.io/Oceania-healthy-de-slop-co-ops/>

P13 82 Claytons Road Anglican partnership proposal

Aged care, longevity and community assets

<https://github.com/auraofintelligence/Anglican-Diocese-82-Claytons-Amity>

P14 Installing the Missing Middle source repository

This presentation, source register and shared development briefs

<https://github.com/auraofintelligence/installing-the-missing-middle>

Continue the work with your agents

Separate briefs develop the three components while retaining the shared direction. The repository contains the full manuscript, source register, original uploads and build process.

Brad component brief

Megan component brief

Luke component brief

Shared agent instructions

Current direction

Candidate site brief

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