

Community Toolkit Resource

City of Wanneroo Community Funding Program

Making an Acquittal: Eligible Payment Receipts

When you receive a funding grant from the City of Wanneroo's Community Funding Program you will be required to submit a funding acquittal report at the conclusion of your project. As part of this acquittal report you will be required to submit 'proof of purchase' to provide evidence that you have spent the grant funds in the way that you had specified during your funding application.

Proof of purchase

Proof of purchase will come in the form of a receipt. Receipts can come in a wide range of formats, but for the purposes of the City's Community Funding Program an eligible receipt can come in the form of a:

- 1. GST tax invoice:
- 2. Cash register receipt; or
- 3. Hand-written receipt.

In general, your receipt documents MUST:

- Have a zero (\$0.00) outstanding balance (meaning there's nothing left for you to pay);
- Describe the items or services that you have purchased with the grant funds; and
- Be only for those items that were approved as part of your initial grant funding application.

Sometimes secondary proof of purchase might be required if you can't fully meet the criteria of an eligible receipt document. These could include a:

- 1. Bank statement or online receipt that confirm payment of a separate invoice document; or
- **2.** Warranty document for the item purchased that shows the:
 - Supplier's details;
 - · Date of purchase; and
 - Dollar value of the purchase.

You can choose to submit either the original version of the receipt or a photocopy of it as part of your acquittal report.

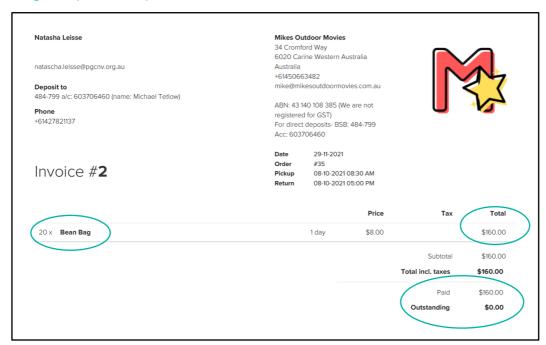
Ineligible proof of purchase

Sometimes there are documents that people might think are a valid proof of purchase, however they actually aren't. For examples, the City of Wanneroo's Community Funding Program can't accept the following as proof of purchase:

- 1. Quotes:
- 2. Items which do not support the purpose of the approved project;
- 3. Invoices still showing an outstanding balance (meaning you still owe some money);
- 4. Bank receipts without any other corresponding proof of purchase; or
- **5.** Online purchase receipts that don't list the items that were actually purchased.

Proof of purchase examples

Eligible proof of purchase



This invoice is an eligible proof of purchase because it shows:

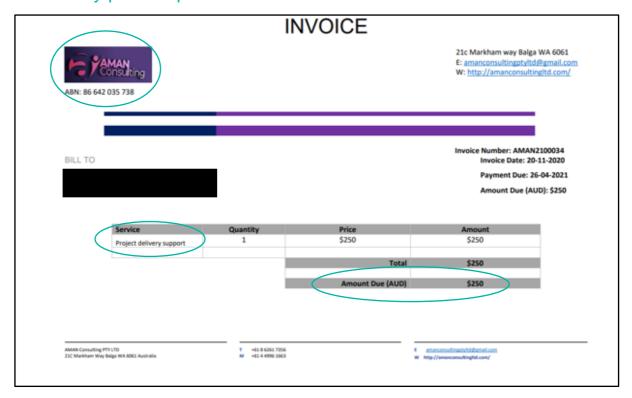
- What items have been purchased;
- How much the items cost;
- What amount has been paid; and
- That there is no more money owing on the purchase.



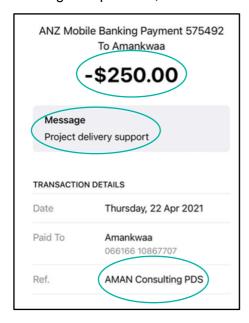
This cash register receipt is an eligible proof of purchase because it shows:

- What items have been purchased;
- How much the items cost; and
- What amount has been paid.

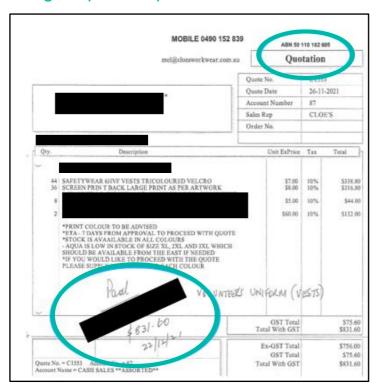
Secondary proof of purchase



The invoice above is an ineligible proof of purchase because it does not show a zero dollar balance. However, when coupled with secondary proof of purchase, such as the online banking receipt below, it becomes eligible.

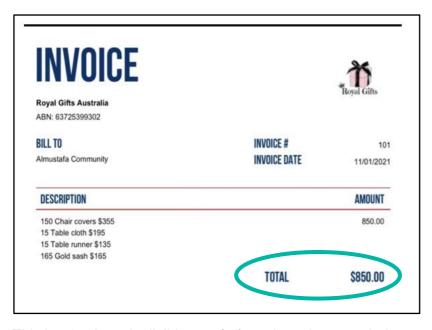


Ineligible proof of purchase



This invoice is an ineligible proof of purchase because it:

- Is a quotation, not an invoice; and
- There is no proper evidence that the items have been paid for- a handwritten 'paid' note is not proper evidence.



This invoice is an ineligible proof of purchase because it does not show a zero dollar balance.



This invoice is an ineligible proof of purchase because it does not show the:

- Items purchased; or
- Supplier details.

You can find more useful resources to help apply for and acquit funding in the City of Wanneroo's Community Toolkit: www.wanneroo.wa.gov.au/communitytoolkit